

The Researcher

Newsletter of the
West Sussex Archives Society
The Friends of
West Sussex Record Office



April 2018

No. 101

Website: westsussexarchivessociety.webplus.net

44th AGM

The 44th AGM of the society was held at the Pulborough Village Hall on Saturday 24th March 2018.

Richard Mant chaired the meeting and gave his report which is included in this newsletter. Richard highlighted how WSAS was broadening its contacts and benefiting from working with other societies. He reported on the many successful activities of WSAS especially where other societies were involved. Richard very much highlighted that it was the hard work of the committee members that had made these successes possible and thanked them for their efforts. Richard also highlighted and gave thanks to the professionalism of WSRO staff.

The accounts were presented by Richard Mant aided by Susan Nicel our treasurer. There were several questions and the accounts were accepted.

Wendy Walker gave her report about WSRO activities over the last year and how the support of WSAS was enabling the purchase of a number of fascinating archives. Wendy's report appears later in this newsletter.

Richard Mant conducted the elections. Two committee members Dr Barbara Ely and Holly Wright had served 3 years and were not standing for re-election. Susan Nichel was the only candidate for treasurer and was re-elected, Jane Mant (Membership Secretary) and Gillian Thompson were both re-elected to the committee.

The AGM was followed by a splendid lunch and two marvellous presentations relating to the American War of Independence.

Barrie Keech

Forthcoming Events

Tuesday May 8th - A tour of Shoreham Fort, led by Gary Baines, Chairman of the Friends of Shoreham Fort.

Saturday June 9th - A tour of Sir Richard Hotham's Bognor, led by Susan Millard.

Sunday July 8th - A walk around the historic town of Petworth, led by Dr Tim Hudson

**HISTORY BOOKS
WANTED SEE LAST
PAGE**

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR THE WSAS AGM IN 2018

It all started at Fernhurst in 2014.

I wonder if you have noticed a development that has been taking place at WSAS in recent years. I am referring to the increasing contact and friendship that we have with other societies and organizations. We are a small society with a very ambitious annual programme which can be difficult to organize and support with less than 200 members. By working with others we can do more.

This new development started almost by chance for at the Fernhurst Conference in 2014 we needed help from the local societies who would suggest a venue and provide speakers, seeing as we were in a part of West Sussex we did not know well and where WSAS was little known. Once we had tracked down the local societies, help was given in all sorts of ways. The Fernhurst Society suggested we use Fernhurst Village Hall and they provided a display stand at the conference. The Lynchmere Society put on a display stand and they provided speakers for the conference. The Harting Society provided a speaker and the conference was supported in various ways by the Sussex Gardens Trust, the Rogate Society, the Liphook Heritage Centre and Haslemere Research Library.

At the Oving Conference in 2015, we worked with the local residents and the Oving Hall Committee. We invited local residents to come and they boosted our numbers on the day from the mid 30s to just on 50. They also put up a display of photos. The Hall Committee set up the hall for us before we arrived and put all the chairs away for us at the end of the day.

Our conference at Chichester Cathedral in 2016 established a useful contact with the Chichester Cathedral Guides which in turn led to us getting to know the Chichester Cathedral Friends and as a result we are now able to hold our book sale this year in Vicars' Hall at the cathedral.

At the Pagham Conference in 2017, our event was supported in various ways by 10 different societies all of whom provided display stands.

The Friends of the National Archives were represented by two of their committee members who gave a donation towards the cost of the conference and then put a report on the conference, with a photo, in their newsletter. Our friendship with the Friends of the National Archives meant we had some very useful advice when we were thinking of changing to a new printing firm for our Journal.

The British Association for Local History was represented and we hope this new contact will result in increased publicity for WSAS in the BALH publications and this in fact has already happened for our newsletter, the Researcher, is mentioned in the latest edition of The Local Historian.

The Sussex Family History Group have long been good friends of WSAS. We support their events and they support ours. I know they were very pleased to sell a number of their publications at the Pagham conference and I found their chairman very helpful recently when we were looking for possible speakers for today's AGM.

The Chichester Local History Society came to Pagham and were very pleased to sign up two new members for their society. Lancing and Sompting Pastfinders were also in attendance and they sold a number of their booklets. The Bognor Regis Post sent a reporter to the conference and as a result there was a report on the conference and a photo in the Bognor Regis Post the following week. Five other societies and organizations which were all mentioned in the Researcher came to the conference and gave their support to us, thus increasing the number in attendance to 50.

Clearly the annual conference gives us the best opportunity to work with other societies, but other events can sometimes bring in new friends and new opportunities.

In October we had a very interesting talk on Sussex Gravestones and Graveyards. 31 people attended this event and approximately 50% of those attending came from other societies and organizations. The same figure of 50% members and 50% non-members applies to our most recent meeting when we heard about Shoreham Fort.

By organizing a talk on the Land Settlement Association, we got to know Dr Bill Martin and the Manhood Wildlife and Heritage Group. The result of this new contact was a guided walk round Sidlesham, tea with Bill and his wife in their delightful garden and the offer of another guided walk, this time round Selsey, which we did at a later date.

As a result of WSAS visiting the Pallant House Gallery to learn about the history of the building, we are now better known there, a number of WSAS members now support events at the gallery and we have been given several box loads of books on the History of Art for our book sale.

I think the mutual benefits of working with other societies and organizations are easy to see. We gain new opportunities, we find new guest speakers, we swap useful ideas, we support each other's events and we promote WSAS and the Record Office at every opportunity.

But of course this does not all just happen. We do not get given box loads of books from Pallant House Gallery without a great deal of careful negotiating. The same applies to our forthcoming book sale. Vicars' Hall and the storage facilities for our books are not on offer just because WSAS held a conference at the cathedral; and think of all the hard work that went into ensuring that we had ten societies and a newspaper reporter at the Pagham Conference.

So here then we must thank the members of our committee for all the hard work they put in on behalf of WSAS, for they do the careful negotiating I have just mentioned amongst the many other jobs they do for WSAS. We must also thank you for supporting all the events we organize. Without your support, WSAS would not flourish. Furthermore we must not forget the constant professional support we can always turn to – and we do – at the Record Office. So let's give a big round of applause for Wendy and her staff, for our committee members and for all members of WSAS.

COUNTY ARCHIVIST'S REPORT FOR THE WSAS AGM in 2018

I am very pleased to be able to give the County Archivist's Report to the 44th AGM of the West Sussex Archives Society, to see all of you here today and to be able to share with you some of the work and activities at the Record Office over the last year.

We have had a number of changes amongst the staff this year with the retirement of both Bill Gage and Sue Millard after many years of service. Bill joined the office in 1970 and Sue has been with us for over 25 years. We miss them and owe them a great deal but we wish them both the very best for the future. I am delighted to say that following her retirement Sue has joined the WSAS committee and will thus be continuing to support the work of the Record Office in another guise. More recently our Research Assistant, Holly Wright, and Search Room Assistant, Lily Robbins, have left us for pastures new (in the nursing and legal professions respectively). Jo McConville replaces Andrew Rackley as the Queen Victoria Hospital Project Archivist. Lucy Maguire completed her work for us on this project in the summer and is now training to be an archivist at the University of Aberystwyth. In December we welcomed Martin Hayes, the West Sussex Local Studies Librarian to the Record Office as part of the forthcoming merger between WSRO and the WSCC Local Studies Library Service. We are still in the early stages of planning for the provision of an integrated service across the county and there will be more on this later

as we start to explore full potential that our combined resources have to offer.

One of the key highlights this year has been the successful completion of the Queen Victoria Hospital Archive Project in partnership with the Queen Victoria Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, the Guinea Pig Club and East Grinstead Museum. A grant from the Wellcome Trust enabled us to employ an archivist and a digitisation and preservation assistant to catalogue and preserve this important archive. We have also been able to digitise the patient case-files of the Second World War air force personnel known as the Guinea Pig Club. The work of the pioneering surgeon Sir Archibald McIndoe and his team is recorded in some 15,000 patient case-files as well as in his own research files, showing how he developed his ground-breaking surgical procedures and innovative psycho-social techniques at East Grinstead. An exhibition about the project is on display at the Record Office to coincide with an event on 27 March when Jo will be talking about the archive and the fascinating and inspiring stories that it holds. The exhibition will be in East Grinstead for a similar event on 20 April and will be touring the West Sussex Libraries thereafter. You can also follow the stories in a series of our blog posts between now and September (<https://westsussexrecordoffice.wordpress.com/>). All archives are special in their own way but there are some archives that stand out and that serve to remind us why we became archivists in the first place. The QVH Archive is one of those.



Sir Archibald McIndoe

Another totally unexpected highlight last year, which was breaking news on both sides of the Atlantic at the time of the last AGM, is of course the story of the Sussex copy of the American Declaration of Independence. I will be telling you more about this later in the afternoon.

While news stories come and go, the work of the Record Office continues unabated with visitors and enquirers exploring the archives in the Search Room and coming to our talks, workshops, and events. Our volunteers continue to make their regular and invaluable contributions to our work and a wide variety of archives continue to make their way to our doors.

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In 2017 we took in around 300 new accessions and included alongside the deposits of parish records, deeds, maps, estate and family records are - in no particular order - a woman's RAF autograph book of 1915-1920, additional Royal Sussex Regiment and Shippams archives, Crawley Development Corporation master plans and aerial photographs from the late 1940s, additional records of the Brighton and Storrington Foot Beagles, the archives of Goodwood Cricket Club, two early police occurrence books from Shoreham, 1899-1906, and Bognor, 1929-1931, and the archives of Chichester High School for Boys and Chichester High School for Girls dating from the 1920s to the present day. There is also an interesting series of West Sussex County Council photographs showing the pedestrianisation of Chichester under construction in 1975-1976 and last but not least a book published by the Worthing Borough Council Electricity Department in the 1930s entitled *Cookery: How to Cook by Electricity*. We are very grateful to all of our donors and depositors, who place their archives in our care and help us to preserve these important historical records for future generations

Our partnership with WSAS continues to thrive in the saleroom and we have been extremely fortunate in being able to purchase a number of fascinating archives thanks to your generosity. These include the diary of George Dixon Elmer, draper's assistant to William Colebrooke of Market Square, Petworth, 1846. Interestingly we had already purchased his diary for 1847 in 2004 from another saleroom so we are hoping that there may be others out there waiting to be discovered. This year we also purchased the minute book of Roberts Marine Mansions in Worthing, 1938-1948, which was built in the 1930s to provide homes for retired tailors and haberdashers.

2018 seems to be a major year for anniversaries. Last week I attended the Bernstein in Chichester press launch heralding a festival of activities to mark the 100th anniversary of his birth. The American composer's links with Chichester are fascinating and the commissioning of the *Chichester Psalms* by the Dean of Chichester, Walter Hussey, is recorded in the archives. Look out for events throughout the year including an exhibition and talk at the Record Office on 18 September and a performance in Chichester Cathedral by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra on 24 November. September also sees the Priory Park 100 celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the gift of Priory Park to the people of Chichester by the Duke of Richmond. 2018 also marks the commemorations for the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, the 100th anniversary of Women's Suffrage, the 70th anniversary of the foundation of the NHS and the 100th anniversary of the RAF.

As part of the nationwide events to celebrate the passing of the Representation of the People Act on 6 February 1918, granting the first women the right to vote, the Women's Local Government Society put out a call for nominations for 100 Suffrage Pioneers. We submitted a proposal for Jane Cobden (1851-1947), a prominent suffragist from Heyshott, whose archives are held at the Record Office. She was the daughter of the Liberal MP Richard Cobden and shared her father's radical beliefs, sense of social justice and reforming zeal. She was a Liberal politician in her own right and one for the first two women elected to the inaugural London County Council in 1889. She was a member of the National Society for Women's Suffrage and the Women's Franchise League and a supporter of the Women's Tax Resistance League. The list of the final 100 was announced on International Women's Day on 8th March and I am delighted to be able to tell you that Jane Cobden has been included.



Jane Cobden (1851-1947)



What all of these anniversaries have in common of course are the archives - the letters and diaries, the photographs and plans, the files and newspaper reports, all painting a picture of the people and places involved in these events, and all bringing the past alive in their own unique way. Without archives we would not understand the significance of any of these anniversaries nor how the events of 100 years ago shaped the world of our ancestors and the world that we live in today. We will be featuring all of these events and remembering those who were part of them, in our programme of talks and exhibitions and on social media throughout the coming year.

In conclusion I would like to thank the chairman, the committee and members who continue to support our work. It is real pleasure to be working with you and with the Record Office staff who work so hard in looking after the archives and provide such an excellent service to all of our users. I have enjoyed working with you all over the last twelve months and look forward to an exciting year ahead.

Forthcoming Events Organised by the Record Office

Family History Workshops

If you're new to family history or want to find out more about the sources available and how best to use them, you may be interested in the Record Office 'coffee time' workshops. They start at 10am on the first Monday or Wednesday of the month and cover a wide range of sources. The remaining programme for 2018 is as follows:

2 May 2018: Researching the history of your house - * **SOLD OUT** *

4 June 2018: Beginners guide to Findmypast.co.uk

4 July 2018: Discovering wills and other probate records

3 September 2018: Beginners guide to Ancestry.co.uk - * **SOLD OUT** *

3 October 2018: 'Granny was a pauper': exploring poor law records

7 November 2018: Reading old handwriting

Tuesday Talks

WSAS members are also invited to our ongoing series of Tuesday talks, starting at 7pm. The next few talks are as follows:

- 24 April 2018: **Priory Park 100 - Romans, Roundheads and the Rolling Stones** by Richard Plowman
- 18 September 2018: **Bernstein, Hussey and the Chichester Psalms** by Nigel Simeone
- 30 October 2018: **Returning home: exploring the First World War's aftermath in West Sussex** – illustrated talks by Emma Worrall and Professor Keith Grieves, focusing on the experiences of soldiers returning home from the front and the sometimes lively debates in local communities about the best way to honour the fallen.
- 27 November 2018: **West Sussex Women: A Centenary of Suffrage** by Lauren Clifton

Book now!

If you'd like to come along to a coffee time workshop or a Tuesday talk, please call 01243 753602 to book and pay (advance booking essential, tickets non-refundable). Tickets for coffee time sessions cost £7.50 and for Tuesday talks £8.00, which includes refreshments. Visit www.westsussex.gov.uk/ro and view the 'What's on at the Record Office' page for more details.

***** Discount for WSAS members *****

Please tell us that you are a WSAS member when you book to benefit from £1 off the price of your ticket

WSAS Events Review

Shoreham Fort, Past Present and Future, Thursday 15 February

What unexpected things one can hear at a WSAS talk! During the talk on Shoreham Fort, we listened to a recording made on a wax cylinder in 1890 of Martin Leonard Landfried, blowing the same bugle on which was sounded the charge of the Light Brigade in 1854. Landfried, a bugler at the Battle of Balaklava, having retired as Trumpet Major with the 17th Lancers, in 1865 joined the 1st Sussex Volunteer Artillery, becoming Bandmaster in 1890. The recording was very crackly but spine tingling none-the-less. The connection with Shoreham Fort is that the 1st Sussex Artillery Volunteers were the first to man the fort and Landfried was stationed there.

We were treated to a very informative, well illustrated talk by Gary Baines, on the diverse history of Shoreham Fort, as well as the development of Palmerston fortifications along the coast of Sussex and Hampshire. Gary is chairman and founder of the Friends of Shoreham Fort and has been fascinated by the fort since he first saw it at the age of four. After nearly fifteen years of research, Gary gained permission to start a restoration project and the Friends of Shoreham Fort were formed in 2010. His work, commitment and knowledge are inspirational.

Shoreham Fort, built on the shingle spit of Shoreham Beach in 1857, was an improved design, similar to the fort at Littlehampton of 1854, but correcting the faults to make it more efficient. It was fitted with six cannon each weighing five tons, which could be fired in pairs very quickly. The barrels had spiral grooves and the shells were fitted with lugs which enabled them to spin out at a speed of 380 miles per hour with a range of 4,500 yards.



The fort was designed to look obsolete from a distance in order to fool the French. Napoleon sent a spy, who having come close enough to see the capabilities of the fort at Shoreham, advised Napoleon not to attack England.

Gary showed us slides of the ground plan, which is in the shape of a rectangular half-moon known as a lunette. The guns were mounted on earthen ramparts with a defensible barrack block behind. The last surviving cannon was stolen, despite its weight, a few years ago, but students at Northbrook College have made a full size replica out of fibreglass. Surrounding the front and sides of the fort was a ditch with a twelve foot high Carnot Wall along the bottom. The wall has a rounded top so even if an invader could get close enough to try to scale it without being fired upon, it would be very difficult to get a firm hold.

Shoreham Fort took six months to build using flint from the beach and bricks from local brickworks at Lancing and Portslade. This was faster than the time it took to build a ship. The fort was manned by only forty-eight soldiers of the 1st Sussex

Volunteer Artillery but the volunteers were all local and at the first sign of any trouble a small signal cannon could be fired which alerted the off-duty soldiers in their homes across the river and in a short time up to three hundred more men could be on hand. Despite having to provide their own uniforms which had solid silver buttons and helmet plates and cost them the equivalent of six to eight weeks wages, men were encouraged to volunteer for the 1st Sussex, because there was a national pride in defending the country. As soldiers, they would be well fed at a time when food would have been of poor quality and in short supply in their own homes. The thought of roast meat and the comradeship of other volunteers was an added incentive.



In 1906, the fort was decommissioned and it found a new use in the early days of the film industry. Francis Lyndhurst, grandfather of the actor Nicholas Lyndhurst, was a scenic artist and he brought film making to Shoreham beach in 1915. His first picture, *The Showman's Dream*, was filmed at Shoreham Fort, the walls providing a useful protection from the wind so that the painted back-cloths did not undulate during filming which in those early days, had to be out of doors for maximum light.

After the First World War, the barrack block was used as a private dwelling and the occupier built a sun lounge on top without permission. The barrack block was demolished in 1958 and the whole place fell into a greater state of disrepair and neglect over the ensuing years. Restoration of the fort began in 1979 and since then, a huge amount has been achieved with tons of rubble and rubbish being removed, buildings repaired and gun emplacements reinstated.

We are looking forward to our guided tour with Gary Baines on Tuesday 8 May and I strongly recommend the visit, whether you attended the talk or not. We will learn more about the fort in situ and it will be interesting to see the impressive results of the on-going restoration work for ourselves.

Leigh Lawson

American Revolutionary War 1775 – 1783 - An illustrated talk given by Peter Lovett at the AGM

The Anglo-American 'Special Relationship' has taken on a new meaning for WSAS since the 'discovery' last year of a Declaration of Independence in the West Sussex Record Office. Its presence there was well known, of course, by Sussex archivists, but following the intervention of Harvard academics its significance is being re-examined.

Peter Lovett's illustrated talk was a timely reminder of the conflicts that preceded any 'Special Relationship' – and of the complexity of events leading up to the American Revolutionary War 1775 – 1783, or the American War of Independence. Had the Americans lost, the title would presumably be *The American Mutiny*, and Peter showed how easily events might have taken a different turn. He described the pleasant life

enjoyed by the well-off in pre-Revolutionary New England, mentioning notable figures such as the historian and political activist Mercy Otis Warren, and artist John Singleton Copley. As tension grew between England and France, both of whom had territorial ambitions in North America, American colonists took different sides and Copley painted protagonists from either side. But the possibility of pro-British loyalists and independently-minded patriots co-existing peacefully diminished with the out-break of the Seven Years' War 1754 – 1763, and gradually disappeared all together when at the end of the war, England attempted to recoup expenses by imposing taxes on the American colonists.

In guiding us through the complexity of this period, Peter's use of Powerpoint was exemplary. His pictures were clear and well-chosen, and varied with maps: his enthusiasm and easy familiarity with his subject matter meant that we were all fully engaged.

We were taken through the major incidents leading to war: the Townshend Acts which established the principle that the colonists were to be taxed (including a tax on tea), and colonial resistance escalating into violence when the crown tried to enforce the principle.

Intriguing were the points at which history might have taken a different course: comparative peace established 1770 – 1773 was shattered when in response to financial difficulties within the East India Company surplus tea was shipped to Boston, and Massachusetts rallied and threw the tea into the harbour. Even then war was not inevitable: protests from the other 12 colonies were peaceful, and New York even offered to pay for the tea. But



punitive measures against rebellious Massachusetts united the other colonies against the British, law and order broke down, and from 1775 to 1783 there was war. Was American victory inevitable? Peter suggested that the British government's main concern was to counter French colonial ambitions, thus attacking St Lucia in the Caribbean in 1778 rather than focusing on the North American colonies.

Another intriguing aspect of the American Revolutionary War, particularly in the light of the 'discovery' of a parchment Declaration of Independence in our Record Office, is the Sussex connection: Lieutenant - General Gage, from Fittlehampton in Sussex as Military Governor of Massachusetts, and on the other side, Tom Paine who lived in Lewes for six years before migrating to America, and whose pamphlet 'Common Sense' did much to galvanise the American patriots into action.

To conclude the AGM with Peter Lovett's illumination of the Anglo-American past, followed by Wendy Walker's update of the continuing excitement of on-going research in the present, made the day a momentous one for the West Sussex Archive Society, and showed that archives represent living and dynamic history.

Events Programme

Tuesday 8 May – Private Tour of Shoreham Fort. Meet at 2pm for 2.15 start.

Forthaven, Shoreham Beach BN43 5HY

Gary Baines, the knowledgeable founder and chairman of the Friends of Shoreham Fort, will give us a personal guided tour of this unique Scheduled Ancient Monument built as a defense against Napoleon III, and we will hear an outline of its history from 1857, through WW1, WW2 to the present restoration.

By car - from the A259, turn on to Shoreham Beach, and follow the brown tourist signs until you come to 'Fort Haven' on your right. There is a council-run pay and display car park adjacent to the fort.

On Foot - from Shoreham High Street, cross the footbridge over the river, and follow Harbour Road east, until you come across the turning 'Fort Haven' on your left.

Public transport - there is a 'Compass' bus service that runs Monday – Saturday; bus no.19 runs from Coronation Green on Shoreham High Street to the entrance of Fort Haven

Cost £6 for members £8 for non-members

Tea and coffee is not included as part of the tour but will be available to purchase after the tour, when we can continue the discussions in the Nissen Hut.

Saturday June 9th - A Tour of Sir Richard Hotham's Bognor', led by Susan Millard. This is one of two Bognor walks. In this first tour we will be looking at the origins of Bognor as a seaside resort. Come and join us for a walk round these historic buildings. Susan will guide us using information supplied by Ron Iden from his extensive research.

Meet at the Gloucester Road Car Park at 1.45 pm for a 2.00 pm start.

Cost - £3 for members, £5 for non-members.

Maximum number 20.

Sunday, July 8th - The Petworth Walk. Come and join us for a walk round the historic town of Petworth. The walk will be led by Dr Tim Hudson, who was Editor of the Victoria County History, Sussex. Tim has been carrying out research in West Sussex for the revised edition of Pevsner's well-known book which will be published around May next year. Tim will lead us on the same route round Petworth that he explores in the book.

Meet at the top of the big car park by the Sue Ryder shop in Petworth at 1.45 pm. The walk will start at 2.00 pm.

Cost - £3 for members; £5 for non-members. Tea, coffee and cake may well be an optional extra (not included in the price) at the end of the walk for those who wish to partake.

Maximum number 20

WSAS Committee

<i>Richard Mant - Chairman</i>	<i>Jane Mant - Membership Secretary</i>
<i>Leigh Lawson - Vice Chairman</i>	<i>Stella Elliot - Committee Member</i>
<i>Susan Nicel - Treasurer</i>	<i>Helen Whittle - Journal Editor</i>
<i>Richard Howell - Secretary</i>	<i>Gillian Thompson - Committee Member</i>
<i>Barrie Keech - Newsletter & Website</i>	<i>Ruth Brown - Committee Member</i>
<i>Jeff Staniforth - Committee Member</i>	<i>Susan Millard - Information Manager</i>

Wendy Walker - County Archivist

All contactable using wsascom@btinternet.com

Further Society information is available at the website:

westsussexarchivessociety.webplus.net

Booking Slips

**Any query about any event please contact: wsascom@btinternet.com
Events can also be seen at: westsussexarchivessociety.webplus.net**

Tuesday May 8th - A private tour of Shoreham Fort led by Gary Baines, chairman of the Friends of Shoreham Fort. Meet 2.00pm for a 2.15 start.

Cost £6 members £8 for non-members

Names of members attending.....
Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Names of non-members attending.....
Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS.....

Please return slip by 1st May to, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

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Cost £3 members, £5 for non-members

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Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Names of non-members attending.....
Tel. No.....Email or home address.....

Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS.....

Please return slip by 1st June to, WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

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Meet at 1.45 pm for a 2.00 pm start at the top of the big car park by the Sue Ryder shop in Petworth.**

Cost £3 members; £5 for non-members

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Tel. No..... email or home address

Names of non-members attending
Tel. No..... email or home address

Amount paid, cheques made payable to WSAS

Please return slip by 29th June to WSAS, c/o West Sussex Record Office, County Hall, Chichester, West Sussex, PO19 1RN

HISTORY BOOKS WANTED

We are collecting history books **NOW**
for a sale in **October 2018**

**Chichester Cathedral Friends and
West Sussex Archives Society**

Together we are running a fundraising
second-hand history book sale in the Vicars' Hall
at Chichester Cathedral in **October 2018**

Please donate your unwanted history books
NOW to the sale and hand them into the
Friends Office at Chichester Cathedral
Tuesdays and Fridays between 10am and 1pm

Any type of history books are welcomed but
please - no historical novels or history magazines

enquiries email wsascom@btinternet.com

The Friends Office, The Royal Chantry, Cathedral Cloisters, PO19 1PX