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Sussex Archaeological Society

Established in 1846 and supported by a membership of 2500, the Sussex Archaeological Society offers a range of benefits for members. An annual publication, the *Sussex Archaeological Collections*, and a thrice-yearly newsletter, *Sussex Past and Present*, plus an active conference programme, keep members informed about recent developments regarding the history and archaeology of the historic county of Sussex. We also offer a range of events such as walks, lectures and visits.

In addition, the Society owns a number of historic properties and museums to which members have free entry. These are Lewes Castle, Barbican House Museum, and Anne of Cleves House, all in Lewes, Fishbourne Roman Palace just outside Chichester, the Priest House at West Hoathly (near East Grinstead), Marlipins Museum in Shoreham and Michelham Priory, Upper Dicker, East Sussex.

The Society's extensive reference Library is based at Barbican House in Lewes, and is open to members to use whenever Barbican House is open. Non-members may also visit during the week subject to normal opening hours. The Library contains an extensive collection of volumes on archaeology and local history, archaeological reports and national and county based journals covering archaeology and local history.

Our next conference will take place in Lewes on Saturday 22 September and will commemorate the centenary of the notorious Piltdown Fraud. Titled *Truth and Lies from the Deep Sussex Past*, the conference will look at the hoax, the possible perpetrators and the results of exciting new detective work into the methods and motives of those involved. One hundred years on, Piltdown remains an internationally infamous case of scientific fraud which still holds a grip on the public imagination. The story of the hoax covers much of the intrigue and excitement of early prehistory and archaeological science during the 20th century and provides an enduring lesson on the importance of rigorous archaeological method and a warning against uncritical acceptance of evidence. The relationship of the Society itself to the fraud will be explored and the case against specific suspects presented. The conference will also provide a chance to consider the true nature of the early Stone Age record in Sussex from the internationally important Boxgrove site to as yet under researched Neanderthal sites. You don't have to be a member of the Society to attend!

For more information on membership or our conferences, please contact Lorna Gartside, Membership Secretary, at Bull House, 92 High Street, Lewes, BN7 1XH. Tel: 01273 405737, email members@sussexpast.co.uk or visit our website at www.sussexpast.co.uk
The Battle of Lewes Project

Launched in 2010 with a new annual family event at Lewes Castle and a lecture by Prof David Carpenter, the Battle of Lewes Project aims to raise awareness of this key event in British history so that, come 2014, we can not only spread the word more widely about why the Battle of Lewes matters but we can also fully involve the whole community in celebrating its 750th anniversary. The project is funded by the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Since the launch, the project has involved well over 300 wonderful volunteers with diverse skills and interests including writing, research, textiles, re-enactment, archaeology, film, audio recording, organising events, medieval language, books, walking and the outdoors, music, drama and teaching. Some volunteers are specialist professionals, others are simply interested and would like to help or receive training. All are welcome. More details are available on our website www.sussexpast.co.uk

In addition we now have a new facebook page titled The Battle of Lewes Experience: http://www.facebook.com/TheBattleOfLewesExperience and you can use this as a way of following what’s going on. If you click ‘like’ on the page you will receive email updates about the project. You can also use this to get in touch. If for example you have a question during the week after this conference about any of the issues raised please post it to the page using the ‘Ask Question’ facility near the top of the page and someone will get back to you.

There is room for everyone on the Battle of Lewes Project either to support an existing scheme in development or to propose your own ideas. 2014 will be a very special year for us. If you would like to be kept up to date about opportunities for getting involved please email me at battleoflewes@yahoo.co.uk

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Sussex Archaeological Society Conference
The Battle of Lewes: the beginnings of parliamentary democracy?