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Mr. P.M. Synge, Mr. K.C. Thompson.

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Dear Member,

Colonel Alan Maude retired as Chairman of the Society on April 29, having been its founder in 1974.

Without his inspiration and enthusiasm there is little doubt that the PETWORTH SOCIETY would still be a dream instead of a flourishing reality. However, we still have his active assistance and advice as, amidst acclamation, he was elected the first President of the Society at the recent Annual General Meeting. He has promised to keep a watchful eye on all of us!

The Committee, being anxious to broaden the base of the Society,



has created a new Natural History Section, as suggested at the A.G.M.. Full details of its current activities appear in this Bulletin: it already looks like being a success as numerous applications to join have been received.

I am pleased to tell you that membership of the Society as a whole continues to increase and is well over the 300 mark.

While a number of new ideas are before the Committee a firm policy has been established that any new section created will not compete directly with any existing club or organisation. It may be that, from time to time, local associations or amenities may be fading through lack of support and it is then our hope that the Society may be able to include them under its "umbrella" and help to revitalise them, if thought fit to do so.

One of the objectives of the Petworth Society is to encourage a Community Spirit and I hope that this joining together in numerous activities will help to encourage and conserve a spirit of friendliness among our Members and throughout the Town and neighbourhood.

Owing to somewhat suspect health our Secretary, Mr. Jimmy Adams, has demoted himself to the position of Assistant Secretary, where he will continue to render sterling service to the Society.

We are very pleased indeed that Mrs. Barbara Johnson has accepted the position of Secretary and is already proving a great asset. She appears to be one of those rare people who accept extra work, and demands upon her time, with the utmost cheerfulness.

Yours sincerely,

HILTON C. OAKES.

#### PROPOSED CERAMIC GROUP

It has been suggested that the Petworth Society should include a Ceramic Group concerned with the study of pottery and porcelain.

Members who would be interested should get in touch with Mrs. Sandell, Denne Court, East Street, Petworth (Tel. 42500). Meetings would not begin until the Autumn.

#### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the third Annual General Meeting of the Society held in the Leconfield Hall on Friday, April 29, 1977, about 55 members were present.

After summarising in his report the activities of the Society during the past year, most of which were reported in the Bulletins, the Chairman, Colonel Alan Maude, announced that owing to advanced age he would not be standing for re-election, and his adoption as President was proposed by Lord Egremont and carried unanimously.

The following members were re-elected to the Committee:-

Mr. G.P.D. Adams, Mrs. J. Boss, Mr. J. Wingate Davidson, Lord Egremont, Mr. P.A. Jerrome, Mr. B.G. Johnson, Mr. H.C. Oakes, Mrs. G.C. Rix, Elizabeth Lady Shakerley, Mrs. C.M. Sheridan, Mr. D.S. Sneller, Mr. R.A. Sneller, Mr. P.M. Synge and Mr. K.C. Thompson.

The Hon. Treasurer reported balances on March 15 of £50 on current account and £265 on deposit.

The creation of new Sections was considered, and various suggestions were remitted to the Committee for discussion.

After the end of business and the serving of refreshments Lady Fry and her group of helpers, Mr. Kenneth Webb, head of the Planning Section of the County Council, spoke on the subject of "Urban Conservation". His talk was well illustrated with slides and most interesting, as was evidenced by the number of questions asked at its conclusion.

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One vacancy on the Committee remains to be filled by co-option. It is hoped to find someone resident in Petworth who has the necessary qualifications and spare time to represent the conservation side of the Society's objectives. This involves keeping in touch with planning applications and development, liaison with local authorities etc. While no special expertise or long residence in the parish is essential, an interest in environmental matters and local architecture, coupled, if possible, with some experience of local government, would be helpful. So would a car and a telephone and an exploring turn of mind!



Members' Annual Subscriptions for 1977/78 were due on March 15 of this year. The backlog of outstanding subscriptions for 1975/76 and 1976/77 for which reminder slips were issued with the last bulletin have mostly been paid.

If your membership card is not stamped 15/3/78 then your current subscription is outstanding.

As our membership is now over three hundred, the issuing of receipts in the form of membership cards presents a considerable expenditure of both time and money by the Hon. Treasurer and Membership Secretary on behalf of the Society: therefore we would much appreciate prompt payment and whenever possible the return of your previous year's card for stamping. The Society's expenses increase all the time, but the Committee is loath to raise the Annual Subscription in these difficult times. Consequently it has decided that it would be reasonable to make a dead line date for the payment of subscriptions after which members whose subs are outstanding would not be entitled to receive any further bulletins.

We regret that this economy has to be enforced but we feel this to be the fairest solution to our problems at the present time.

#### NEW MEMBERS

The following members have joined the Society since publication of our last Bulletin:-

Mr. & Mrs. Allwright, Milestone Cottage, Duncton.  
Mrs. Ann C.A. Brown, St. Peter's Cottage, Angel Street.  
Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Carr, Ivy Cottage, Balls Cross.  
Mrs. Coady, The Cottage, High Street.  
Mrs. A.B. Gray, Bems Cottage, Duncton.  
Miss K. Meachen, Crosskeys, 4 School Close, Fittleworth.  
Mrs. J.C. Pepper, The Old Stables, Coates Castle, Fittleworth.  
Mr. John & Master Timothy Simmons, 60 Wyndham Road.  
Miss M. Standing, 342 Cherry Row, High Street.  
Mr. & Mrs. D.G. Thurston, 5 Sheepdown Close.  
Mr. Philip Trower, The Old House, Langhurst Hill, Petworth.  
Mr. Anthony J. Whitcomb, Sundew, Northmead.  
Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Whitmore, Sparkes Farmhouse, Ebernoe, Petworth.

We regret to record the death of two of the original members: Mrs. José Montfort-Bebb and Mrs. Margery Jones.

#### ROUND THE HILLS

(A Jubilee "Walkway")

As a more permanent memorial to the Queen's Jubilee celebrations a small planting of ornamental trees has been made alongside the path "Round the Hills" on the outskirts of Petworth. This is a favourite walk of many of the inhabitants of Petworth and commands a magnificent view over the Shimmings valley and the ridges on which the Gog Lodges stand. Lord Egremont kindly came on Monday, June 6th, to open the project and commended the plantings for the future to the people of Petworth. Mr. A.J. Whitcomb, Chairman of the Petworth Jubilee Celebrations Committee, thanked those who had given trees or helped in the project.

The trees were all paid for by individual donors and are placed in the neighbourhood of the seats. A wooden fence was constructed by volunteer labour on the East side of the path in order to keep off the cattle and prevent fouling of the path. The Leconfield Estate kindly contributed the timber. The ground was partially cleared by a volunteer gang who also planted the trees under the supervision of Mr. Cobby of Petworth Park.

The trees were chosen from Messrs. Goatcher's nursery at Washington and included two scarlet oaks and two whitebeams with large leaves for contrast to them; two upright beeches for contrast of form to the more spreading trees and two Prunus 'Tai-Haku', one of the finest Japanese cherries with large white single flowers. In addition there are single trees of Prunus sargentiana, a cherry with pale pink flowers in early spring and very brilliant autumn colour; Sorbus 'Joseph Rock', a rowan with good yellow berries which do not seem to be taken by the birds so much as the scarlet rowan and also with good autumn colour, and a Malus 'Golden Hornet' whose large yellow fruits generally hang in winter long after the leaves have dropped. For winter interest there is a Prunus subhirtella 'Autumnalis' which flowers in mild spells throughout the winter.

The planting has a fine background in an old wall which separates it from the Hermitage grounds and in the autumn it is planned that some low shrubs for ground cover and bulbs such as crocuses and daffodils can be planted and possibly some more trees which will



retain the semi-wild aspect. On purpose shrubs with very bright-coloured flowers or deep sugar-pink cherries have been avoided as the intention is to provide a natural planting which will be half-way between the urban planting of the town and the wild aspect of the valley. The trees are all labelled and it is hoped that the residents of Petworth will take an interest in their welfare and avoid any damage to them while they are young. Not much growth can be expected this year since the planting was made rather late, but next year they should grow away well and show their value which we hope will increase over the years.

Patrick M. Synge.

#### Countryside Group

Leader: Mr. Patrick M. Synge, M.A., V.M.H., Byworth Edge.  
(Tel. 42471)

#### TREES IN PETWORTH PARK

The news that the County Council have relinquished, temporarily at any rate, their requisition on the land in Petworth Park to construct the tunnel route, reprieves many fine trees which would have been a grievous loss. As such it is welcome and has come since the publication of our last Bulletin. Since then Mr. Alan Mitchell of the Forestry Commission, and undoubtedly the greatest expert in the country on large specimen trees, has kindly sent us further information and identified some unusual trees which I had not known about before and which seem of sufficient interest to put on record in this Bulletin. Many of these stand in the Pleasure Grounds, which are open whenever the house is open.

As well as the tallest Cedar of Lebanon there is also the tallest horse-chestnut, 125ft. tall by 20ft. 7 inches in girth at 3ft. This is only 7ft. less than the Cedar and the tree has two trunks from near the ground. In the Pleasure Grounds where the path forks, take the one to the left slightly up a rise and away from the wall along the Guildford road and after about a hundred yards the tree is on the right about twenty yards from the path among other smaller trees. The crown of both trunks looks healthy. It is near also to a very tall Abies grandis, the Grand Fir, which is 135ft. tall which, however, does not look so healthy. In the more open part, at the Eastern end, is a very large tulip tree of

95ft., which usually flowers freely and also colours well in the autumn. The oaks are also well worth looking at. The tallest, Quercus robur, the English oak in the East end of the Pleasure Grounds is 121ft. with a girth of 15ft. Trees of this species have been recorded at 123ft. in Kent but this one is not much shorter. Actually the tallest in the country is the Quercus velutina towards the East end of the Pleasure Grounds at 98ft. This is a relation of the Scarlet and Red Oaks of N. America, although it does not give the autumn colour and has deeply lobed leaves. It is known as the Black Oak.

Another notable tree in the S.E. end of the Pleasure Grounds is a Ginkgo biloba of 64ft. This is regarded as a fossil tree, since it was found commonly in Jurassic times with the dinosaurs about 160 million years ago. Now it is only found in China. There is a very old specimen at Kew, which is recorded as 210 years old and it is still flourishing, so it is well worth conserving and is a beautiful tree with foliage like that of an enlarged maidenhair fern, which gave it its earlier name. Usually it colours a deep butter yellow in the autumn.

The Cercidiphyllum japonicum which is also a beautiful tree towards the South side of the Pleasure Grounds is 66ft., while the pocket handkerchief tree in the same area, Davidia involucrata is 44ft. and bears freely its curious long, white, hanging bracts, hence its name. I noticed this Spring a lovely Cornus nuttallii, with creamy white bracts flowering well at the end of April and conspicuous, while the Acer griseum at the East end has one of the most beautiful trunks with peeling mahogany coloured bark. Alan Mitchell measured it at 27ft., quite a good size for this tree. There are two unusual trees of the Tiger Tail spruce, Picea polita, one of 77ft. in the S.E. part of the Pleasure Grounds and another of 72ft. in the S.W. part. Four of the sweet chestnuts which I mentioned in the last Bulletin were over the hundred feet.

Another area which unexpectedly had some unusual trees was that around the Car Park off the Guildford Road, though one must walk across the wood to the area where there are two good cedars. Here were two specimens of the Chilean beech, Nothofagus dombeyi, of 70 and 77ft. in height respectively and easily recognised by its ever-green habit with small dark green leaves. Alan Mitchell described them as these "splendid, rare, trees". He also measured in this area the deciduous N. antarctica at 40 and 44ft. N. obliqua



at 70 and 74ft. and N. procera at 70 and 59ft., all unusually large specimens for these trees. There were here three unusual Service trees, Sorbus torminalis, at 62, 62 and 50ft. respectively. These are recognised from the rowans by the entire leaves, deeply lobed and looking more like a maple leaf. In this same area was the rarely seen Quercus acutissima, the Sawtooth oak from Japan, China and the Himalaya with a height of 68ft. I do not know of any others so large and this was a surprise even to Mitchell.

Patrick M. Synge.

#### NATURAL HISTORY SECTION OUTINGS

The following outings have been arranged and all Members of the Society are welcome.

Would those hoping to attend please inform one of the Leaders beforehand so that approximate numbers may be ascertained?

SUITABLE FOOTWEAR AND CLOTHING SHOULD BE WORN.

Leaders - Mr. P. Synge, "Byworth Edge", Petworth 42471.  
Mr. D. Sneller, "Davids", Market Square, Petworth 42811.

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WEDNESDAY 27 JULY 1977. ROTHERBRIDGE RIVERBANK WALK. Approximately 2 Hours. Meet in Petworth Square. 5.30 p.m.

Leaders:- Mr. P. Synge - Botanical  
Mr. D. Sneller - Ornithological

SUNDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 1977. ARUNDEL WILDFOWL RESERVE. (Entrance Fee Payable). Meet Petworth Square 11 a.m. Take Lunch.

Leaders:- Mr. P. Synge and Mr. D. Sneller

Those requiring transport please advise a Leader. Cost 30p each.

SUNDAY 13 NOVEMBER 1977. PAGHAM HARBOUR NATURE RESERVE. Meet Petworth Square. 9 a.m. Take Lunch.

Leader - Mr. D. Sneller. Transport as previous outing.

#### PETWORTH GARDENS

Mrs. Hand and Mrs. Sheridan have been asked to arrange visits to small gardens in Petworth again this year. These will take place on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th September at 2.30 - 5 p.m.

A tour of the Gardens will start at 2.30 each day from

Alfreton House, Middle Street, Petworth.

Will any member willing to open his or her garden please get in touch with either Mrs. Hand, Petworth 42324 or Mrs. Sheridan Petworth 42054.

#### RELIEF ROAD SCHEME

An "idea" for a £2 m. "relief road" for Petworth has been given some publicity recently in the Local Press and has been discussed by the Parish Council. They have asked for a public Exhibition of the scheme, showing the suggested route and the amount of destruction involved, before a public meeting is held. Until more detailed plans are published, comment is needless, but it is important that residents in Petworth should be given fuller information at an early stage.

#### DIARY DATES TO NOTE

(Details will be found on other pages)

Wednesday, July 27 Rotherbridge River Bank Walk 5.30 p.m.  
Sunday, September 4 Visit to Arundel Wildfowl Reserve 11 a.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11 Tour of Gardens in Petworth 2.30 p.m.  
Friday, September 30 Petworth Society Committee Meeting 7.30 p.m.  
Thursday, October 20 Tape-recording meeting, Leconfield Hall 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday, November 13 Visit to Pagham Harbour Nature Reserve 9 a.m.  
Friday, January 6, 1978 Christmas Party, Leconfield Hall.

#### LOCAL HISTORY AND RECORDS GROUP

Leader: Mr. Peter A. Jerrome, M.A., Trowels, Pound Street (Tel. 42562)

#### PETWORTH PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Jubilee Exhibition in the Town Hall was the most ambitious we have mounted and was apparently well-received. So many members helped in so many ways that one can hardly mention names, but I am particularly grateful to those who came to the Leconfield Hall so early on the Saturday morning to set it up. So many members expressed surprise and interest at the richness of the photographic record of Petworth's past that a few words on this may not be out of place.



The very first photographs of Petworth (from the 1860's) are either taken by private individuals or by Frank Gaudrion Morgan who had a chemist's shop in Church Street, almost certainly one of the old premises in front of the church which were demolished in 1896. It is possible too that he had a studio in Barton's Lane. He is mentioned in Kelly's Directory for 1874 but probably did not continue his business much after that date.

The better-known Walter Kevis operated from the mid 1870's to 1911, when he retired and left the district. His studio was the wooden structure at the top of Mr. Boss' former shop in Lombard Street. His nephew Mr. Earle continued Kevis's tobacconist business, but did not take up the photographic part of it, and the great bulk of Kevis's negatives remained upstairs. They are all of course of glass.

Mr. George Garland took charge of them on Mrs. Earle's death in the early 1950's and they are now at Petworth House. They come from the 1870's, hardly at all from the 1880's, and in great profusion from the period 1895-1910. It is not known why so comparatively few survive from the earlier period. Perhaps Mr. Kevis gave more attention to photography during his later period. After 1911 a lady came from Midhurst by appointment, but photographs of Petworth during the period of the first war are uncommon, although for the whole period up to 1920 there exist many post-cards by Frith and others. New examples of these turn up not infrequently. For the period after 1920 we have Mr. Garland's huge collection of negatives housed at the Garland Collection at Petworth House. Without Mr. Garland's work, and his occasional timely intervention, an exhibition on the scale of that recently mounted would be out of the question.

The handwriting group gathers strength and adherents. Our attention has of late been focussed on PHA 648/649, expenses incurred in connection with the 10th Earl's tutelage of the children of the imprisoned (and later executed) Charles I, also with letter from 1686 keeping the Duke of Somerset resident at Petworth au courant with news of the Court. We have continued too with the interchange of letters between the Duke of Somerset and Mr. Taylor his agent over the rebuilding of Petworth House and various estate matters (from 1701) (PHA 6322). We append a note on some further eighteenth century material we have been working on.

The handwriting group has probably now done sufficient work to be able to present some results in a monthly series of talks in the autumn and we are considering a programme for this. We could intersperse these with the occasional show of slides or a visiting speaker. Obviously much will depend on the support we receive in the initial stages of such an ambitious undertaking.

#### Coultershaw Development

We hope members will have taken note of the excellent work being done on the restoration of the pump at Coultershaw and indeed the whole Coultershaw project. Many doubtless were present at the joint meeting held in conjunction with the Sussex Industrial Archaeology Society to publicise the work going on there. The work is carried out by volunteers on alternate Sundays and a warm welcome is accorded to the interested visitor.

#### Tape-Recording

A meeting to discuss the tape-recording of recollections of Petworth is to be held in the Leconfield Memorial Hall on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20th at 7.30 p.m. when some pioneer samples can be heard. All members are very welcome to come.

P.A.J.

#### TWO EIGHTEENTH CENTURY DOCUMENTS

As we observed in the last Bulletin our knowledge of 18th Century Petworth is as yet rather meagre. PHA 628 however contains a number of abstracts of wages and tradesmen's bills for the years 1770-1773. Among these are accounts from "Joseph Whicher, Surgeon "for" medicines delivered to the Right Honourable The Earl of Egremont". The accounts do not always distinguish between medicaments for human use and those for animals so that while a quart of turpentine is marked as being for the kennel, diuretic horse balls and oil of juniper must be assumed as destined for the stables. As regards the Earl's retainers, the recipient is often indicated by name against the appropriate medicine.

Joseph Whicher himself is mentioned in the 1762 Window Tax assessment (Kenyon 112) and almost certainly occupied the present premises of Messrs. Anderson, Longmore and Higham in the Square.



Some of the medicines seem curious, almost barbarous, to our eyes. "Oil of Swallows" was made by cutting the throats of swallows, leaving them until the blood dried and then baking them in a closed vessel. The effect of this preparation is not known. "Oil of earthworms" was made by boiling earthworms in white wine until the wine evaporated. The resulting essence was much used for lung complaints. "Two ounces of Burgundy pitch" for Mr. Nicholas the gardener was an antiseptic ointment made by incising pine trees. "Dragon's blood", despite its name, was in fact a bright red powder with astringent properties that was used as a dentifrice. "Oil of Caraway" was said to expel wind. "Flowers of Sulphur" were used as a dusting powder and for the expulsion of vermin. Frankincense was used to fumigate sickrooms and "Mastick" to sweeten the breath. These are just a few of Mr. Whicher's stock. The information about them was kindly obtained by Mr. Bragg.

#### "Theatre Petworth"

Mr. and Mrs. Foley have found a most interesting poster, damaged but still for the most part legible. Under the heading "Theatre Petworth" it announces that "this present evening Tuesday, April 26th, 1791 will be presented a favorite comedy called "She Stoops to Conquer" or "The Mistakes of a Night". Mr. (S)hipworth appears as Marlow, Mr. Pritchard as Hastings, and Mr. Le Brun as Hardcastle. Other parts are taken by Mr. Diddear, Mr. Hatton, Mr. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. Pritchard, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. The programme is to include a song by Mr. Wentworth. To this is added an entertainment called "The Waterman". The performance is to begin at seven o'clock and tickets are available at the Pr(inters)(?) and of Mr. Thornton at the Theatre.

We clearly have here a Troupe of players. We learn from the "Tales of Old Petworth" that while Lord Egremont had no objection to strolling players on moral grounds, he did not encourage them because "It took money out of people's pockets who could not afford it". Mr. Greenfield could remember the Town Hall being used by such a troupe as a Theatre at the beginning of the nineteenth century although it had not been used since then. He tells of one Beverly's company being the last to use it and goes on to speak of a party of players who sought Lord Egremont's

permission to come to Petworth. He referred them to the Rector, knowing full well that the reverend gentleman would not allow such a thing. When the rector duly refused his lordship invited them to play at Petworth House. All the notables of the town were invited including Mr. Greenfield himself. They played "She Stoops to Conquer" and the farce "No Song No Supper" in the carved room. Lord Egremont gave the players a good supper, and pleased with their performance sent them on their way with £10.

P.A.J.

#### MORE QUESTIONS

- Q10/1 "Grubb up that case in the Ashlands", the Duke of Somerset orders his agent in 1702. Where were the Ashlands?
- Q10/2 Is Gunter's Bridge, as some say, really named after the Royalist general George Gunter (or Gounter) of Rackton. If so why?
- Q10/3 Does anyone know the history of the large stone bowl on a pedestal on Lawn Hill?
- Q10/4 The Handwriting Group have recently read a list of Trees and shrubs purchased by "Mr. Lancelot Brown of John Williamson" on behalf of the Earl of Egremont, over the years 1753-1757. One wonders if any of these could be shown still to survive.
- Q10/5 The Local History Group would like some information about the old Gymkhana and Cattle Show held in The Park in the 1920's. Can anyone help with this?



LOCAL REFERENCES IN THE COUNTY MAGAZINE

The following list of references to Petworth and its immediate environs in the now defunct Sussex County Magazine may be of use to members.

A set of bound volumes is available for reference in the Petworth Public Library.

This list cannot claim to be complete, since many of the volumes are not provided with indexes, and it must be understood that later researches have in some cases put the writers' conclusions out of date:-

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30	1956	255 303	Petworth House by Beatrice Harris.