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PMP Box 1, The Papers of Vincent Rendel and Leland L. Duncan.

Previously Box 104-01 (15) marked Leland Duncan Papers.

The Box contains the Research notes of **Vincent Rendel**, Lawyer, Shirley, Woodchurch. The papers were compiled in the 1960s and are a comprehensive Family Study project. The collection consists of twenty-three folders with detailed notes, correspondence, bibliographies, pedigrees, pictures, unpublished pamphlets, photocopies of journal articles, and memorial inscriptions. There are several typescripts detailing the conclusions of the research and a final illustrated volume detailing the history of the Clarke family until ca. 1898. There are extensive references to wills among the notes and Photostat copies of wills held in the Kent Archive Offices. The topic of the study is the family of **Clarke** and **Woodchurch Clarke** from **Woodchurch** in Kent, beginning with Anketil Woodchurch in ca. 1050 and finishing with Thomas Clark from Cork in 1898. Interest is shown in **The Place** House in Woodchurch and connections with, and memorials in, the Churches of Bredgar and Kingsnorth are also noted. The family is studied in all its branches and there is information on the Irish side of the family and its connections in France. A particular study is made of **Henry Clarke Duc De Feltre** (1765 –1818) and his career in France in the service of Napoleon. **Sir Simon Houghton Clarke, Baronet** “Parent et Ami” of the Henry Clarke Duc de Feltre is also discussed at length. The study of the Irish side of the family concentrates on finding the ancestors of Henry Clarke Duc de Feltre and includes Clarkes of **Kilkenny**, and the family of **O’Shee**. The pedigree of the wives of Henry Clarke, **Elizabeth Christiane Alexander** and **M Francisca Zaepffel** are also investigated. One folder is dedicated to a possible brother of Henry Clarke named **Jean Marie Clarke**. The link between the Alexander family and the **Culpeper** family is also explored.

Secondly, the box contains a range of papers by **Leland L. Duncan F.S.A.** The first item is a loose-leaf proof copy of the book “**Registers of St Mary’s Lewisham, Kent**” Published in London 1891. The next section is an extensive range of notes regarding **Allhallows** Church, Hoo, Kent. These include transcripts of Wills and Registers, the Churchwarden’s Accounts, transcripts of Court rolls and the Hundred Rolls as well as items connected with the restoration programmes in 1897 and the early 1900s. Correspondence from the Vicar of Allhallows, the **Rev. F. J. Hammond**, is preserved from 1905 to 1915. The correspondence relates to the restoration and recording of the fabric of the Church and a number of sketches and photos of the Church are included. Furthermore, there are transcripts of the Tithe Book (1841), a list of curates from 1780-1900, a list of the occupations of the parishioners from 1795-1887, and a short published guide to the Church by Leland Duncan. There are also transcripts of deeds and Charters relating to **Windhill Manor**. The final section is bundle of damaged papers called “**The Beckenham Bundle.**” These papers contain information relating to the study of Kent Churches. The list is arranged alphabetically under place name and lists bequests given to churches in wills, the dedication of the churches and the types of fraternities associated with individual churches. Furthermore there is information on the **Wyat family**.

PMP Box 2, Papers of Leland L. Duncan

Previously (Misc.) Green Wooden Box.

In this relatively small box is a rich variety of papers on many of the research topics of interest to Mr Leland L. Duncan, as well as private correspondence with various of his fellow antiquarians and the War Office where he worked. The papers consist of notebooks, letters, pamphlets and booklets as well as transcripts of deeds and wills. There are also a number of photographs of Colfe Grammar School and some unidentified wall paintings, these appear to have been acquired as prints from the Victoria and Albert Museum.

The box contains research papers regarding three grammar schools, Cranbrook Grammar School, Ashford Grammar School and Colfe Grammar School in Lewisham, as well as correspondence with the Headteachers of these schools. The history of the schools is traced back to the earliest foundation in the location. Colfe merited extra attention and there are lists of the names and addresses of old boys as well as photos and a booklet of school songs. Leland Duncan composed some of the School songs. Ashford Grammar School published Mr Duncan's findings in one of their school magazines and a copy of this is found among the papers.

The history of Lewisham was of special interest to Mr Duncan and there is material relating to Lewisham, especially to the Church, and there are papers given to the Lewisham Antiquarian Society.

The box contains information on a large number of Kent Churches and the wills and deeds relating to them as well as records of monumental inscriptions. It is of special interest to read the correspondence in which Mr Duncan engaged with helpers in several locations. This approach is especially evident in the research notes on Cranbrook Church. There is also information on Tenterden Church, Lydd Church, Little Chart Church, All Hallows, Hoo, and the recording of monumental inscriptions in the Churchyard of St. Mary's, Woolwich. Furthermore there is information on the collection of monumental inscriptions at Trottescliffe/Trosley church.

The village of Hawkhurst has an extensive section of wills, lists of Rectors and other notes as well as correspondence with Arthur Hussey on the topic.

The Woodgate family of Stoneway Park and Summerhill in Kent is investigated, as is the Martin family of bankers, in relation to a character named Ebenezer Blackwall of the "Grasshopper" in Lombard Street.

Three undated local history publications are among the papers on the locations of Sevenoaks and Otford. The photographs of the wall paintings may relate to a building in Otford. Other locations that were of interest to Mr Duncan include Davington Priory in Faversham. A Sales Catalogue is included with detailed descriptions of the property and its history. In the correspondence there is also mention of Teston House, Appledore.

Finally, there is also more modern material in the shape of lists of First World War Soldiers from Kent, including notes on individuals who gained the Military Cross, and even newspaper cuttings from the Memorial Obituary section from 1920 on individuals with the family name Godfrey.

PMP Box 3, Papers of Leland L. Duncan

Box labelled "Miscellaneous Material including Proof of the 2nd Edition of Hart's "History, Lee."

The box contains a rich variety of papers and some excellent photographs. The papers are stored in a similar green wooden box to the one previously referred to as Green Box 1 in the Archive Survey, now PMP Box 2. The content reflects Leland L. Duncan's wide ranging interests and includes material and correspondence from ca. 1891 up to and including 1923. A number of the photos may have been taken by Leland L. Duncan himself.

The Box content can be roughly divided into the following topics:

- The history of Churches, including the buildings, registers, personnel and wills
- Family History, especially the family Fry, Bailey and Colepeper
- Colfe Grammar School
- Old buildings in Lewisham, Orpington and Hawkhurst.
- Proofs of published items – his own and the history published by Hart.
- Correspondence and News cuttings

In the Church category there are rubbings of Church inscriptions, now very fragile, transcriptions of wills of the Archbishops of Canterbury, notebooks recording the inscriptions from Folkestone, and West Kent Churches among others Plaxtol, Cuxton, Northfleet and Shipbourne. The one thing that makes this box stand out is the large number of photos in it. There is a beautiful negative of the doorway in Ashford Church and photos of Waltham Abbey and Cudham. An interior view from Seal Church is also noteworthy.

Photos of old buildings from Lewisham, Orpington and Hawkhurst are also present and in a good condition. These are associated with the recording of the past that was disappearing around him at the time and are accompanied by many news cutting telling of the disappearance of the Old Brockley Jack and other buildings in Lewisham. In one item of correspondence is pleasing painting of one of the Mills on Blackheath. A postcard depicting two mills on Blackheath is also among the papers. The newspaper articles by Mr. Mott are particularly interesting. He is recording his childhood memories of Lewisham, unfortunately, they are also extremely fragile. There are also some lovely clear photographs of a building from Hawkhurst in Kent, the interior views are particularly worthy of note.

The researcher will also find much of interest in the notes and corrections of published items and the correspondence with interested parties.

PMP Box 4, Papers of Leland L. Duncan

Previously Manuscript Box 35

PMP Box 4 contains seven bundles of Manuscript papers accumulated by Leland Lewis Duncan from 1880 and until certainly 1920, maybe even as late as the autumn of 1923. The box contains a large number of items related to Mr. Duncan's published works and may be of special interest to those who wish to study the collation of material and research methods employed by Mr. Duncan. His work can be studied before it reached the fully formed published format. The close and fruitful collaboration with the Rev. F. J. Hammond from Allhallows, Hoo is again in evidence from the many Transcriptions made by Rev. Hammond on the registers of Allhallows, Hoo which are found among Mr. Duncan's notes. It is evident that he corresponded with many individuals and undertook a huge amount of transcription work at various locations throughout Kent. The main sections of PMP Box 4 consist of:

- The Monumental Inscriptions at Chislehurst, West Wickham, Chelsfield and Bromley.
- Notes on the Church of Allhallows, Hoo
- Lewisham Registers
- Various Notes on Tower of London (Antiquarian), Rough copy of Part of Court Rolls of Knolton, Kent, Deponents of Kent in the Reign of Charles II and James II and Rough Notes on Hoo Wills.
- Notes from Church and Churchyard, Folkestone in Miscellanea Genealogical et Heraldic. (Printer's proofs)
- Kentish Administration, Lewisham Registers and Miscellaneous
- The Transcripts of the Registers of Chislehurst and All Hallows Hoo.

The "accidental history" contained among the papers of Mr Duncan is just as fascinating. In this box there are a large number of Parish Magazines from St. George the Martyr, Queen Square, Bloomsbury from ca. 1887 to 1901. These were collected by Mr Duncan because of the transcripts of the Registers compiled by the Verger Mr. Miller and published in sections with each issue. However, today they also give us a time capsule of the events and concerns of the Parish in late Victorian times. We can follow the changing personnel of the Church, complete with leaving presents and tea-parties. We can follow the events organized by the Temperance Society, including their concern to teach the poor to cook healthy food, preferably Vegetarian. There are also details on the events and Christmas parties taking place in the Church School; and the many Charities and fundraising activities operating in the Parish. It is particularly interesting to have the names and sketchy profiles of many women who took part in these activities as organizers, entertainers and school teachers.

PMP Box 5, Papers of Leland L. Duncan

Previously L. L. Duncan Mss. Box 4

Box number five contains papers of Mr. Leland Lewis Duncan, M.V. O., O.B.E. F.S.A. (1862 -1923) Mr Duncan was a Lewisham based Antiquarian who studied Kent Churches, churchyards and wills. The papers in this box are part of the research papers left to the K.A.S. on his death in 1923. The theme in this box is overwhelmingly one of compilation– transcriptions and lists of information. The material must represent hundreds of hours of careful copying of wills and registers. The content is mainly notes from and transcriptions of Wills from the Prerogative Court at Canterbury., Wills from Rochester, Parish Registers and Lists of Clergy. Mr Duncan’s Transcriptions and notes are combined with Research notes from published works, such as Hasted, and correspondence so that it is possible to piece together the focus of his research.

The first section in the box relate to a published item. The Kent Wills from Rochester Consistory Court are carefully written into thirty four notebooks, many of the notes are dated between 1890 and 1894. The notebooks are now somewhat fragile.

The second bundle contains a large amount of notes on Churches, both relating to their fabric, decoration, dedications, churchyards and wills giving to bequests to the Churches. Pluckley, Little Chart, Charing, Beckenham, Hayes, Knowlton, and Sandwich are just a few of those mentioned. Among the many papers in this section are notes and a draft manuscript for the article on the Renunciation of the Papal Supremacy in Kent, published in *Archaeologia Cantiana* , Vol. XXII (1897). A section of notes from John Leland, the Antiquary, shows Mr. L. L. Duncan taking note of Leland’s references to Kent. The Walsingham family is also studied in this section and notes have been taken from a M.S. in the British Museum and beautifully illustrated.

The papers relating to Stoke, Hoo St Mary, Hoo St. Werburg, and High Halstow are notes on aspects of the Parishes’ history and that of their churches. Fragile copies of the Stoke Parish Newsletter from 1898 to 1903 are included with articles written by the Vicar utilising information supplied by Mr. Duncan.

There is a complete transcription of the Registers of St. George, Beckenham, transcribed by Arthur Bannon in 1889 and annotated by Leland Duncan and a transcript of the Registers of St. Nicholas, Deptford, 1571 – 1648.

A lovely item in the box is eight photos from Pulborough posted to Mr. Duncan by W. Bruce Bannerman in 1900. These illustrate historic buildings among others the Church and Old Place. The Wynston Pedigree is leaflet printed from a vellum owned by W. Bruce Bannerman.

Finally there is a large quantity of P.C.C. notes and transcriptions of documents relating to the election of Archbishops of Canterbury.

PMP Box 6, Various Antiquaries including Charles Roach Smith and Charles Spence

Previously Box 17

PMP Box 6 contains a varied mix of material from several different Antiquarians. The best known among them being Charles Roach Smith (1806-1890), a notable archaeologist, from Temple Place, Strood. The box contains some of his correspondence between the years 1861-1881. There are two brief letters from his contemporary George Payne from Sittingbourne, regarding his Anglo-Saxon discoveries. Mr. Payne asks to have a comment about the workmen taken into account and talks about showing people around the collection of Anglo-Saxon Antiquities in Sittingbourne. He says he hopes to donate the collection to Sittingbourne, otherwise he feels it ought to go to the County Museum. The bulk of the Roach Smith material consists of engravings of various historic buildings and monuments, as well as Roman and British coins, and trade tokens from Canterbury. The fullest correspondence is from a Mr. William Alford Lloyd, Author and Naturalist. He includes some of his autobiographical articles, which describe his growing interest in the Natural World and his career from Bookbinder to Naturalist and keeper of Aquaria at the Crystal Palace exhibition and later on in Hamburg Zoo. There are also a number of articles from "The Gentleman's Magazine". The discovery of the Wheel of Fortune Fresco from Rochester Cathedral is reported in a cutting, as is the discovery of a Coffin with well preserved human hair in Romsey Abbey Church.

In the articles of the Gentleman's Magazine we get a mention of the next two major personalities to emerge from this box, John Gough Nichols F.S.A. and editor of The Gentleman's Magazine and Charles Spence of the Admiralty. Their correspondence, relating to the restoration projects in Cobham Church in the 1840s and 1860s, is preserved in a collection of material, which may possibly have been amalgamated by W. Torr in his researches of Church Restorations. These letters give a detailed insight into the restoration project at Cobham from Charles Spence's point of view. A Report and Estimate made by J.G. Waller for restoration repairs is to be found in this collection as is the bill of Mr. Hammerton, who worked on Rochester Cathedral, and did some of the early restoration work at Cobham in the 1840s. A discovery of a Fresco of St. Christopher in Rochester Cathedral is also reported in the correspondence. Sadly, it is reported that the fresco fell to pieces when exposed to the air. Towards the end of this section there is a News Cutting from the paper "The Patriot", which may link to a collection of six pages of news cuttings dating from the late 18th and early 19th Centuries. The cuttings come from a variety of local newspapers and contain information on Crime, Shipwreck, Suicides, electoral information, troop movements, Obituaries of well-known individuals, and general oddities. They appear to have been glued on to the scrap paper in the mid 1800s and are now in a fragile condition. The following item gives some of the flavour of the collection. At Blackwell Reach a Collier's boat was run down by the Mercury, a Gravesend paddle steamer on her way to London. *"One man was cut to pieces by the paddles of the steam vessel, and another was drowned. The captain of the collier was severely injured, and a fourth man had his skull fractured."*

The box also contains an article called "Kiss of the Virgin" by R. L. Pearsall from 1837, which is about a supposed Medieval Method of Execution. Other single items include a red exercise book belonging to the well-known historian W. Torr with notes on Church Restorations between 1899 - 1921 in the Canterbury Diocese.

An unidentified person has taken notes from works by Sir Bryan Godfrey Faussett. These notes are collected in an exercise book entitled "Calendar Part II of Deeds, Barham and Wingham, Kent, 1189 - 1549. There is also a single exercise book from the prolific Arthur Hussey on Westcliffe, St. Margaret's.

Larger collections of material from less well known individuals include a large number of water damaged folders by a Lawyer called Vincent Rendel from Shirley, Woodchurch, Kent. He has made a detailed study of the Harlackenden family. The folders include many pedigrees and references to original documents as well as Photostats, transcriptions and translations of documents relating to this family. His research is written up in several summaries, which may have been given as local history talks.

A large number of papers are also left by a Chemist called Bernard F. Davis. The only identified piece of writing by this person is in Arch. Cant Vol. 46, pp. 152-155 "An Early Alteration of the Boundary between Kent and Surrey." He appears to have had a successful career working in Copper mining companies in Spain in the early 20th Century and later lived in Bromley. He has collected a lot of local history material relating to the Bromley and Chislehurst areas. Davis' interest is mainly in the history of Manors and other major property plots, for instance, Bromley Rectory and Bromley Common. His notes are extremely detailed lists of plots, owners, tenants, rents and taxes. From time to time there are also pedigrees of individuals and families traced over several generations in one location, for instance the Shotte or Shott family in the Bromley area. These papers would be of interest to anyone keen to study the local economy and landowning patterns. Unfortunately, the notes are a challenging read, they are written in soft faded pencil and many pages are darkened by smoke damage.

The box also contains a few minor items relating to the activities of the Kent Archaeological Society. There is an index of Personal Names from an Unknown KAS publication and a list of the members of the Royal Archaeological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland from 1929 as well as a list of plans of historic buildings held in the library of the Kent Archaeological Society.

PMP Box 7, Papers of Arthur Hussey

Previously Box 8

"...he had been a most diligent student of the Wills in the Canterbury Probate Registry and of various MSS. in the Chapter Library." (Obituary, Arch. Cant. Vol. LIV, 1941, p. 75)

PMP Box 7 contains a small portion of the research notes made by Arthur Hussey of Wingham, a distinguished member of the K.A. S, who served as Vice –president from 1927. He died on January 25th, 1941 at the age of seventy-nine, leaving a substantial legacy of articles published in *Archaeologia Cantiana* and elsewhere. His particular field of study was the Wills in the Canterbury Probate Registry and the Manuscripts in the Chapter Library. His most important work is regarded as being the *East Kent* portion of *Testamenta Cantiana*, published in 1907 in conjunction with Leland L. Duncan. He also compiled and edited *Kent Chantries* published as part of the Kent Records series in 1936, using the Certificate transcriptions of 1546 and 1548, made by Leland L. Duncan, as the starting point.

On his death his Manuscript notes were donated to the K.A.S. Many of these notes are arranged in the filing cabinets in the Library in Maidstone Museum and available for consultation. The notes in the Library and the notes in the archive are similar in layout and content. Arthur Hussey studied the history of families, places, and institutions, such as hospitals, and churches. His note taking approach is systematic and easy to follow. He started finding information from the earliest times and usually finishes by the 16th/17th centuries, although sometimes, as with lists of Vicars, he would continue to his own day. He would scour a selection of sources, but the most characteristic part of his notes are the huge numbers of abstracts of wills that he generated on individual families and families from certain locations. The abstracts of wills are always arranged alphabetically and usually accompanied by an index with references. An example is the section on the Digges/Dygge family from Kent between the 14th to the 18th centuries with wills from many locations, but principally Canterbury, Newington, Barham and Sittingbourne. There is also a very extensive section of notes for a local history study of Preston, Elmstone and Stourmouth. The preservation is poor as he used unbound school notebooks and/or loose pages. These are tied together with string and given identifying numbers. At some point this must have been a consecutive system, but the arrangement in the boxes is a bit haphazard and several items have been relabelled.

Hussey's notes provide an excellent starting point for anyone researching a locality or a family in Kent. Arthur Hussey was so thorough that he collated an enormous amount of material. It is harder to get to know Hussey the man and historian. The notes do not contain interpretive jottings or correspondence which would allow people to infer what questions he was thinking about and what conclusions he was making. It is a large, almost indigestible so, mountain of facts. From time to time the content is enlivened by newspaper articles. There is an excellent section on Brookland St. Augustine, with an article possibly written by Charles Igglesden, F.S.A. describing the Church, as well as an article describing a visit to the Church by the Kent Archaeological Society. The articles are both undated, but must be late 1890s or early 1900s. They are accompanied by faded photographs taken by a C. Stokes in 1897. The box also contains a magpie's nest of ephemera. Hussey clearly never wasted a scrap of paper and writes on the back of K.C.C. Education leaflets, envelopes, adverts for local companies and share proposals. These pieces of ephemera are in themselves a time capsule of society between ca. 1890 to the 1930s and are interesting in their own right.

A surprise in this box was the discovery of 3 notebooks by Leland L. Duncan (1862-1923). These notebooks are numbered 13 - 15 and contain transcripts of Wills from Rochester Diocese the Southern and Middle sections.

PMP Box 8, Papers of Arthur Hussey

Previously Box 13

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The box contains notebooks by Leland L. Duncan (1862-1923). These notebooks are numbered 7 – 12 and contain transcripts of Wills from Rochester Diocese the North West and South and Mid. section.

PMP Box 9, the Papers of C. H. Grinling

The box labelled PMP Box 9 contains some of the papers of Mr. C.H. Grinling, former Labour Councillor for Woolwich, who in 1937 became the first Freedman of the Borough. Mr. C. H. Grinling died on May 24th, 1947 at the age of 86. He had an interesting and busy career engaged in Politics and Social work in Woolwich, what at the time became known as "Woolwich Work."

After graduating from Oxford and being ordained a deacon in 1884 the just published "*Bitter Cry of Outcast London*"¹ inspired Mr. C. H. Grinling to work at Whitechapel where he was one of the first residents at Toynbee Hall assisting Canon and Mrs. S. A. Barnett. He then worked for three years in Nottingham and on a European tour, designed to recover his health, he resolved to dedicate his life to Voluntary work and came to Woolwich in 1889 with that purpose. For the following Fifty years he was a prominent member of the local community as a Labour Councillor and member of numerous Charities and Educational Societies, assisted by his wife Ethel until her death in 1929. In later years he was much involved with the Woolwich Council of Social Service, which he founded in 1926² and the Woolwich and District Invalid Children's Aid Association. The obituary of Mrs. Grinling in The Times, January 1929, gives the impression of their home at Rectory Place as one of cheerful activity, overflowing with paperwork and frequented by many different people from all walks of life. A frequent visitor to their home was George Bernard Shaw, and among Grinling's papers is a cutting from 1910 showing a stained glass window, designed by Caroline Townshend, depicting Mr. Shaw among a group of Fabians.

The image neatly unites C. H. Grinling's politics and his hobby. C. H. Grinling was a Stained Glass enthusiast and collected information relating to all aspects of stained glass throughout his life. Despite being a member of the Surrey Archaeological Society and the Woolwich Antiquarian Society, he appears only to have published one item on the topic; "Ancient Stained Glass in Oxford" in the Proceedings of Oxford Archaeological Society 1883, although it is clear from his papers that he did occasionally give talks with Lantern slides on the topic. In this box there are details on a talk given to the Woolwich Antiquarian Society in March 1898 and again in the winter of 1920. He appears to have borrowed the slides illustrating his talk from other members of the Woolwich Antiquarian Society and Mrs. Hugh Arnold. Letters among his papers details the elaborate loan arrangements. Mrs. Hugh Arnold is particularly keen that extra care should be taken with her "unique" slides of Stained Glass Windows destroyed in the War, unfortunately she doesn't specify exactly what the images are of, although some were from Kent and some were French. It is not known if any of her slides still survive.

C. H. Grinling had a particular interest in Old Glass from Kent and in the years between 1897 and 1912 he started a survey of Old Kent Glass with the help of several volunteers, one a Miss Lyle and another a Miss Ingles. He also corresponded with A.E. Lidgett on the topic. Among his papers is the standard letter he sent out to Vicars in Kent and many of their replies are preserved in his alphabetical sections on the Churches. He and his volunteers took detailed notes from secondary

¹ "Outcast London" according to his own Publication "Fifty Years of Pioneer Work in Woolwich, 1920, "Outcast Babylon" according to E.F.E. Jefferson, The Woolwich Story, London, 1975 (f.p. 1970),p.42

² 1926 according to The Times' Obituary, 1925 according to E.F.E. Jefferson, The Woolwich Story, London, 1975 (f.P. 1970), p. 305

sources and C.H. Grinling visited many churches, fifty eight in all, with the busiest year being 1898. It appears to have been a survey undertaken with the aim of publishing the collected information, but it never materialised. Unfortunately the notes have suffered somewhat in the fire at Maidstone Museum. They are slightly damaged and were found in separate bundles in several locations. Mr. C. R. Councer F.S.A., Author of Lost Glass from Kent Churches, Kent Records Vol. 22, looked through one bundle and annotated it in 1983. Disappointingly, there are virtually no illustrations with Grinling's notes to help visualise the situation at the time of the Survey in 1898.

The papers contain a large collection of News Paper Cuttings on a wide variety of topics relating to Stained Glass. Grinling was interested both in Modern Glass Artists and in Old Glass, the artistic merit of the windows and their chemical composition. He corresponded with and was invited by several contemporary artists and their invitations and brochures can be found among the papers, among others Horace Wilkinson, Caroline Townshend and Joan Howson. Cuttings from papers reporting the unveiling of Memorial Windows to the dead of the First World War can also be found in the collection, among them the War Memorial at St. James' Plumstead. All in all it is the collection of an enthusiast who gathered a vast and interesting amount of material, but ultimately the demands of his work made him too busy to conduct much in the way of original research.

PMP Box 10, The Papers of C. H. Grinling

The box labelled PMP Box 10 contains some of the papers of Mr. C.H. Grinling, former Labour Councillor for Woolwich. Mr. C. H. Grinling died on May 24th, 1947 at the age of 86. After graduating from Oxford and being ordained a deacon in 1884 the just published "*Bitter Cry of Outcast London*"³ inspired him to work at Whitechapel where he was one of the first residents at Toynbee Hall assisting Canon and Mrs. S. A. Barnett. He then worked for three years in Nottingham and on a European tour, designed to recover his health, he resolved to dedicate his life to Voluntary work and came to Woolwich in 1889 with that purpose. For the following Fifty years he was a prominent member of the local community as a Labour Councillor and member of numerous Charities and Educational societies. In later years he was much involved with the Woolwich Council of Social Service, which he founded in 1926⁴ and the Woolwich and District Invalid Children's Aid Association.

C.H. Grinling was avidly interested in Stained Glass and collected information on all aspects of the subject. He did not restrict himself to one particular country either and collected on Stained Glass from France, Germany and Italy as well as England. In PMP Box 9 the material mainly related to Kent, which was his special interest, whereas this box contains very few items relating to Kent. There is no overall theme to the material in this box. It consists of correspondence with various individuals regarding Stained Glass, articles and other cuttings regarding stained glass from various publications, including the Church Review and the Rambler. It also contains the beginnings of a survey of stained glass in English Counties other than Kent, but conceived and organised in a similar way. There is a section for each county with a content list and notes and news cuttings within. Many of the notes are from secondary sources, especially the publications by Winston, but some places were visited by Grinling and he wrote his own notes. He also collected newspaper articles relating to restoration work, dedication of windows etc. on churches and Cathedrals in other counties.

He corresponded with a writer on stained glass, Francis Bumpus, and the editor of the Victoria County History, H. Arthur Doubleday, and many vicars. One collection of correspondence is with a Mr. Alfred Stowe between 1899 and 1900. He writes mostly from Buckingham, Bucks but also from Wadhurst, Sussex and discusses the origin of Deneholes, stained glass in Essex and East Anglia. They were also proposing to go on a site visit together, but it did not materialise. Another focus of interest in this collection of papers is Warwickshire and the Beauchamp Chapel.

A collection of postcards and images have also been found, which may be connected with C. H. Grinling. The collection contains a note from Alfred Stowe regarding Deneholes and Essex Windows. It is contained in the same type of folder as Grinling's other notes, but it is not related to stained glass and it is not a very well organised collection. It may have belonged to a member of his family. The postcards are from India, France, Italy, Switzerland, Scotland and England.

³ "Outcast London" according to his own Publication "Fifty Years of Pioneer Work in Woolwich, 1920, "Outcast Babylon" according to E.F.E. Jefferson, The Woolwich Story, London, 1975 (f.p. 1970),p.42

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PMP Box 11, the Papers of C. H. Grinling

The box labelled PMP Box 11 contains a selection of notes on Stained Glass belonging to Mr. C.H. Grinling. Mr. Grinling came to Woolwich in 1889 and for the following Fifty years he was a prominent member of the local community as a Labour Councillor and member of numerous Charities and Educational societies. In later years he was much involved with the Woolwich Council of Social Service, which he founded in 1926⁵ and the Woolwich and District Invalid Children's Aid Association. Mr. C. H. Grinling died on May 24th, 1947 at the age of 86.

C.H. Grinling was interested in Stained Glass and collected information on all aspects of the subject. In his correspondence he mentions that he had two dozen files devoted to notes on Stained Glass and he employed a number of volunteers to help him take notes and sort out his files, notably Miss Ingles. The handwriting of many individuals therefore appears in the notes and some notes were typed up by volunteers. Grinling entertained the idea of publishing a survey of Stained Glass, but it never materialised and the only item he published on the topic was *Ancient Stained Glass in Oxford* in the Oxford Architectural and Historical Society, 1890. Most of these folders have now been lost. The KAS holds the remaining files which only represent a small proportion of the whole. Mr. Grinling collected information on Stained Glass from France, Germany and Italy as well as England. PMP Box 11 contains no items relating to Kent. Instead, Box 11 contains material from a selection of English Counties, obviously the tail end of an extensive alphabetically arranged collection, with the entries from W – Z. It also contains two files on Warwick, especially the Beauchamp Chapel. There is correspondence with the author C. F. Hardy who wrote a paper on the music in the stained glass of the Beauchamp Chapel and a copy of his paper. There is also a single letter from Percy Dearmer on the music of the Beauchamp Chapel. The file even contains a few photographs of the chapel and a print of the crypt. Grinling also corresponded with Bolton King in Warwick and among his papers is an article by Bolton King on the *Cottage Famine*. In fact it is the correspondence and also the incidental references to the political activities at the time, such as a Peace Demonstration on October 13th 1921 and his Shooters Hill Preservation Campaign, which provide key points of interest. Mr. Grinling was very well connected and many influential members of society corresponded with him.

The majority of the notes in Box 11 are derived from the Kensington Universal Art Inventory, 1870 and publications by Winston, especially his *Inquiry*. These notes have been filed alphabetically under location and sometimes augmented by other items such as Magazine and Newspaper articles and tourist publications. There is an extensive selection of material on York. C.H. Grinling has also sometimes added notes taken on visits to various locations. Two Appendices have been created listing the locations and the places visited by Mr. Grinling in England. Grinling also visited some sites in France, but these visits are much fewer and his notes are very brief. No Appendix has been created for this section, but the places visited are listed in the main section. In relation to European stained Glass there are two very interesting Newspaper articles from September 1914 on the damage suffered by Rheims Cathedral. However, generally the notes in this section are derived from contemporary printed sources and as such contain few new insights.

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PMP Box 12, the Papers of Ben Stocker on Medieval Discoid Grave Markers.

The Dover Archaeological Group has kindly donated the research papers of Mr. Ben Stocker, which they have held since his death in 2004, in the hope that the archive will reach a wider readership. During the 1980s Ben Stocker researched medieval Discoid Grave Markers in Kent and published his findings in the Journal of the Church Monuments Society (Stocker 1986, 106) and in the Kent Archaeological Review (Stocker 1988, 2). Ben Stocker had located sixty-six grave markers, mainly in the South East of Kent, by the time he published his article. During the course of his studies he discovered that little research had been done on the topic. He became intrigued with who had raised these anonymous monuments, their possible usage and became an advocate for their conservation and study.

The research papers consist of two ring binders; one with the research notes and one with the correspondence relating to the research. There are also five small Kodak boxes of slides illustrating the Grave Monuments and a collection of negatives.

The notes detail the locations of the markers in churchyards, inside churches and the re-used of the markers as building materials.

Mr. Stocker recorded and identified 20 different designs on the grave markers and there are many visual examples of this in this notes as well as distribution maps. Among his papers is correspondence with Professor Friedrich Karl Azzola, who studied similar monuments in Germany.

The collection of material is introduced by a letter written by Christine Hodge and Keith Parfitt of the Dover Archaeological Group, and the material has been kept as it has been presented. The survey of the content closely follows the list made by the Dover Archaeological Group and the Concluding summaries are taken directly from the papers donated by the Dover Archaeological Group. It is hoped that the collected research material of Ben Stocker may encourage more research in this field.

Additions to the Archive:

Mr Andrew Parkinson has kindly allowed us to include the details of a 'Type 8' grave marker discovered in 2007 at Northbourne in the archive. The grave marker is now placed inside the south transept (Lady Chapel) of St. Augustine's church at Northbourne.

PMP Box 13, The Papers of W.P. D. Stebbing

PMP Box 13 contains some of the papers by W. P. D. Stebbing (1873-1961). W.P.D. Stebbing was an Architect and Engineer and active in many organizations, as well as local government. He was serving on Deal Council from 1941 to his retirement in 1955. Stebbing moved to Deal in 1920 and became a member of the KAS in 1925. In 1926 he was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London. For many years he was the KAS local secretary for Sandwich and he was editor of *Archaeologia Cantiana* vols. 46 – 50. W.P. D Stebbing was a major contributor to *Arch. Cant.* and wrote on many different subjects. In particular he is associated with his excavations at Stonar, where he performed what we would now call rescue archaeology ahead of the activities of the Wingham Engineering Company. He had an extensive collection of notes which after his death has ended up in different locations; some of his papers are in Dover Museum. This is the first box of many held by the Kent Archaeological Society and its content reflects his wide ranging interests and his close collaboration with Dr. F.W. Hardman.

The box contains a number of notebooks, mainly on amusing news items or stories, but also with some antiquarian content. The most significant of these is a notebook by Stephen Manser, Deal, 1898, in which he recorded details of Roman Remains and other finds near Denne's Chalkpit, Deal.

Many of Dr. F.W. Hardman's papers and lectures are among Stebbing's papers along with correspondence between himself and Dr. Hardman. The topics here are: The Roads of South East Kent, Dover, Oxney by Dover, the three Deal Manors, and the Sea Valley of Deal. A few letters of Gordon Ward are also in the collection where he gives his advice on place names.

Several of Arthur Hussey's notes are also among Stebbing's papers, notably on Oxney by Dover, and Sandown, Northbourne, Walmer and Deal. An extremely delicate item from the Sandwich, Deal and Walmer Mercury reporting a talk by Mr. John Laker, on the Growth of Deal, is also among the items in this box. Other interesting items collected by Mr. Stebbing include a collection of Church Plans by Mr. Geoffrey Lucas, F.S.A., F.R.I.B.A. (1872 -1947) and a fine collection of sketches, mainly of churches and church interiors, by Mr. R. G. P. Minty from the 1840s.

The bulk of the material in the box is made up of the notes, drafts, illustrations and correspondence of Stebbing himself. The topics range widely in time range and focus, but are concentrated on the localities of Walmer, Deal, Sandwich, Dover and Deal. Items include notes and drafts for an article on Stonar, Deal and Walmer, a typescript for a talk on Little Wenham Hall, and material relating to the Rev. Dr. Nicholas Carter, Deal and his daughter Elizabeth Carter. Of particular interest is a group of notes, photographs and correspondence relating to an excavation at Mill Hill, Deal in the 1930s, which documents the conditions under which the late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age material from the entrenchment was excavated. Stebbing's interest in Deal encompassed every age and topic and the box holds notes taken on the topography of Deal, old Deal houses, St. Leonard's Church, the three Deal Manors as well as papers on brewing, crime and punishment and even clay pipe manufacture in Deal. The history and development of the local castles Dover, Deal, Sandown and Walmer has an extensive section and pre-publication drafts. The majority of items appear to have been published, but many sections are accompanied with illustrations and correspondence which may be valuable for further study.

W.P. D. Stebbing (1873 – 1961) was a man of many talents and interests. He was an Engineer and Architect, Fellow of the Geological Association, a prominent and very active member of the KAS as well as having a busy and successful involvement in local municipal affairs in Deal. (Obituary, Arch. Cant. Vol. 76, 1961 p. 223.) The collection of papers in PMP Box 14 reflects his varied interests, activities and involvement in local municipal affairs.

The first part of the collection are the notes, papers and correspondence of the Archaeologist, Geologist and Naturalist George Dowker (1828 -1899) relating to Kentish Geology and Natural History, in particular to the water supply of East Kent and the Kentish Coal measures, but also comprising several Natural History papers and observations made at Dowker's home in Stourmouth.

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PMP Box 15, Manuscripts collected by W. P. D. Stebbing

W.P.D. Stebbing (1873-1961) had wide research interests and collected extensively. The box named PMP Box 15 contains the manuscript notes and papers of another researcher collected by Stebbing. The first item is a collection of rubbings of 17th and 18th Century Heraldic Arms from Churches in Kent. The rubbings have been photographed and mounted on black card and paper, below the image follows the location of the monument and a detailed description of it followed by a transcript of the inscription. There is one numbered page per item and the date when the monument was rubbed is noted. The rubbings were taken between 1917 and 1938, but the handwriting, layout and type of paper, is so consistent that the current collection must represent the fair copy of earlier notes probably made at some point after 1938. The pages are numbered from 1 to 285, but there are gaps in the sequence. Many of the rubbings correspond closely to those recorded by the Rev. Bryan Faussett (1756 -1776), and later transcribed by V.J. Torr in East Kent, but they do also contain others. There is a large number of memorials from Canterbury Cathedral and New Romney and also some from Ashford, Maidstone and St. Nicholas at Wade. The memorial to the Rev. Bryann Faussett (1776) is recorded among the collection along with the memorial to Bryan Faussett Esq. (1750). These may be by N.E. Toke and have been relocated to Visual records in the Library. There are also two papers, one is on the History of the Jews from the time of King Cyrus and the other is on the novel Don Quixote. It is possible that these were also written by Toke, but this is uncertain, they look to be pre-1900.

PMP Box 16, the Papers of the Hon. Henry A. Hannen

PMP Box 16 contains research papers and correspondence belonging to the Hon. Henry A. Hannen (died 8th June, 1933). Henry Hannen's was a member of the KAS Council for many years and his research interests included Place Names, Maps and the History of the Farleighs. The son of Lord Hannen, he was a barrister by training and very involved with local magisterial work. He was, among many other things, a J.P. and Chairman of the West Kent Quarter Sessions and the Malling Petty Sessions. He travelled extensively and also developed a keen interest in ethnology. This box is one of several of his papers collected and organized by Dr. Gordon Ward. The collection appears later to have been in the possession of W.P.D. Stebbing of Deal. The collection has suffered light water and soot damage in the KAS Library fire.

The papers in this box relate to the History of the Medway and include correspondence generated during the proposed improvement works to the Navigation of the Medway in 1911, specifically to the protection of the ancient bridges at Teston and East Farleigh.

A large amount of material relates to the investigation of the origin of the phrase *Men of Kent* and *Kentish Men* as well as the emblem of the White Horse of Kent and the term *Invicta*. Hannen's research notes are in the box along with Newspaper cuttings of articles written by Hannen himself and Henry Smetham of Strood. A collection of short articles written by Canon Horsley on Kentish place-names are also among the papers. Place name study was a growth area in the 1920s and many of the papers reflect this. A postcard in the collection dated 25/7/1923 from the English Place Name Society accepts Hannen as a member of this newly created body at the University in Liverpool and a flyer for Eilert Ekwall's *English Place-Names in -ing*, Oxford University Press are among the papers. Correspondence from Lamprey, Headmaster of Ashford Grammar School, dating from 1917 includes a standardised reply slip for reporting Place-Name information and correspondence from Richard Cooke, Detling, urges further involvement on the part of the KAS in place-name studies as well as discussing individual terms with Hannen. A section investigates the origin of the word 'Nailbourne.'

An unfinished paper by Hannen on Roads and maps are among the papers along with a collection of items of interest for the compilation of a local history of the Farleighs and its Neighbourhood. In this respect it is noticeable that Hannen collected items on the theory and problems associated with writing local history.

Henry Hannen was involved with a KAS subcommittee investigating the names and careers of Kentish Members of Parliament on behalf of a House of Commons committee in 1930 and correspondence on these activities are in this box.

Finally the box contains Leland L. Duncan's manuscript for the publication; *the Index of Wills Proved in the Rochester Consistory Court between 1440 -1561*, which was published by the KAS in the Records Series in 1924. F.W. Cock was a friend of both Henry Hannen and Leland L. Duncan, The well known Lewisham based antiquarian. Cock wrote the obituary of Hannen in Arch. Cant. Vol. 45, 1933 and the introductory note to the Index of Wills proved in the Rochester Consistory Court compiled by Duncan. This association may be the reason why Leland Duncan's manuscript turns up among Henry Hannen's papers. The index was the last piece of work undertaken by Leland L. Duncan who died in 1923 and many of his papers were left to the KAS by his sisters.

PMP Box 17, The Papers of Dr. Gordon Ward F.S.A.

But, if this antiquity be held to hold good for Rye, it must also hold good for other Yokes. And this opens the way to many other enquiries. What influence had these yokes on the direction of our roads, what can they tell us of the early development of the Wealden forest, what relation do they bear to that civilisation laid bare by the aeroplane beneath our fields and on our hills? Such questions suggest no small importance for this theory of the persistence of Romano-British farms in West Kent, a theory of which East Kent may perhaps produce better support.

Dr. Gordon Ward, *The Persistence of Romano- British Farms in West Kent.*

The above quote illustrates the line of inquiry in this collection of papers belonging to Dr. Gordon Ward F.S.A. (1885 -1962). The papers are nearly all relating to research into the unit of the Yoke in Kent from Roman times and until the later Medieval Manorial records. The draft papers included are: *The Persistence of Romano-British Farms in West Kent, The Kentish Yoke, The Yoke and the Acre, The Manorial Yoke, The Kentish Yoke, and The Dark Ages.* A meticulously kept notebook records information on various aspects of the Yoke, such as place names, the occurrence of Yokes in Charters, derived words and definitions. The areas researched most thoroughly are Otford and Rye.

After the main section on the Yoke there is a copy of a letter from Gordon Ward to Canon Livett, dated to 27 March 1932, including a paper on the Domesday Monachorum. In this paper Gordon Ward discusses various scholarly disagreements with regards to the tower of St. Leonards at Malling and the interpretation of the Domesday Monachorum.

Finally, there is an entertaining but very short piece entitled *The Combersome Guest*, this appears to be either a very short talk or dinner party piece on the Poor Law Infirmary provision for the elderly with examples of other private arrangements which led to disputes and problems.

Dr. Gordon Ward was a member of the KAS from 1927. He joined the Council in 1931 and became an honorary life member in 1954. His research interest were wide, taking in topography, place names, the Vikings, administrative units and Wealden dens, to name but a few. Gordon Ward accumulated an impressive library and collection of manuscripts at his home, Oastfield House, in Sevenoaks. From 1935 onwards he started to gift part of his collection to Kent County Archives and the KAS. Shortly before his death he bequeathed 60 boxes of papers relating to the history of various Kent Villages to the KAS and PMP Box 17 is likely to have been included among these papers.

PMP Box 18, The Papers of the Hon. Henry A. Hannen

PMP Box 18 contains transcripts of the first three volumes of the West Farleigh registers made by the Hon. Henry Hannen (died 8th June, 1933) and collated and arranged by Gordon Ward (1885 – 1962) on the 23 November 1933. The content is as follows:

- Index to the West Farleigh Registers A to J and K to Z.
- Introductory notes with observations on the original volumes of registers
- Transcripts of Marriages 1558 – 1812
- Transcripts of Baptisms 1539 – 1812
- Transcripts of Burials 1558 – 1812
- Memoranda from the register books

The Marriage portion of the above transcripts were published in 1910 by Phillimore & Co as part of *Kent Parish Registers. Marriages*, Edited by W.P.W. Phillimore, M.A. B.C. L. Vol. II, London 1910. The Hon. Henry Hannen is thanked in the preface for his work of transcribing the registers.

The papers are loose leaf, but numbered and arranged in sections. Gordon Ward's organisation of the papers has been kept.

Henry Hannen's was a member of the KAS Council for many years and his research interests included Place Names, Maps and the History of the Farleighs. The son of Lord Hannen, he was a barrister by training and very involved with local magisterial work. He was, among many other things, a J.P. and Chairman of the West Kent Quarter Sessions and the Malling Petty Sessions. He travelled extensively and also developed a keen interest in ethnology.

PMP Box 19, The Papers of the Hon. Henry A. Hannen

PMP Box 19 contains research papers and correspondence belonging to the Hon. Henry A. Hannen (died 8th June, 1933. This box is one of several containing his papers collected and organized by Dr. Gordon Ward (1885-1962).

The papers in this box consists to a large degree of lists relating to his researches, i.e. lists of Historic Houses, Castles, and Churches in Kent; lists of images, sources and reference works relating to the buildings.

There is a section on Halling Manor House by Arthur Hussey and correspondence and notes relating to research into the pedigree of the Tylghman /Tilghman family of Snodland. The Amherst Family of Marden is also studied, but the remainder of the content in this box relates to the following locations:

- Aylesford, especially The Bridge.
- Barming
- Boughton Malherbe
- Boxley
- Hunton
- Maidstone
- East Malling
- East Peckham
- Sutton Valence
- Ulcombe

In addition to this there are some unconnected notes and correspondence on various aspects of place name study, especially in the Yalding area, and Map collecting activities. The papers also include correspondence relating to Hannen's activities within the KCC and KAS. The KCC papers mainly consist of correspondence with the Education Committee on the teaching of history to children and the KAS material relates to the activities of the Records Branch.

PMP Box 20, The Papers of the Hon. Henry A. Hannen on West Farleigh

PMP Box 20 contains research papers of The Hon. Henry A. Hannen (died 8th June, 1933) gathered with the intention of writing a History of West Farleigh. In the notes Henry A. Hannen writes that the collection of the notes and the idea for writing a History of West Farleigh grew out of a request from the Schoolmaster for Hannen to tell the School children about matters relating to the Parish. The box does include rough drafts for lecture notes, some of which are clearly aimed at a younger audience. Otherwise the content of the box is as follows:

- General information on West Farleigh including lists of sources, images, records of unusual weather, such as the Two Great Storms of 19th of August 1763 and August 1902 as well as the great flood of the winter of 1893 affecting the villages on and near the Medway as far as Detling. It also contains Newscuttings, rules and leaflets relating to the West Farleigh Sparrow and Rat Club ca. 1917.
- There is a section on Pre-history, but it merely consists of a lament that there is an absence of remains from Pre-historic, Roman or Anglo-Saxon times in the area.
- Material on local place names, especially field names and information on paths between fields.
- The Manor of West Farleigh.
- The Skinner Family of Tutsham Hall.
- The Manor of Tuttesham.
- The Brewer family, mainly from West Farleigh where they resided in Smith's Hall, but also from other locations in Kent. Hannen was also very interested in trees and he includes a list of trees, with measurements, growing around Smith's Hall in 1904.
- Information on the Church from the earliest times to his own day. Most of this information takes the form of notes from secondary sources, but it again includes detailed information on the Yew trees growing in the Church yard. Transcripts of the Statement and correspondence surrounding the West Farleigh Crucifix found in 1832 and donated to the British Museum in 1898 by C. A. Stevens. One original Service Form from the institution of the Rev. Griffiths in 1910 as well as information on the Parish Registers, The Overseers Book ca. 1797 -1821, The Church Warden's Accounts also including more recent estimates for expenditure 1911-1912, and a details of a 'Free will Offering Scheme' from 1921 trying to close a financial shortfall.
- The notes also include information on the Rectory, the Vicarage, the School, and very briefly the local Inns, The Good Intent, The Chequers, The White House, and some local memoirs collected by a Mr Percival Jolliffe ca. 1926.

The sources most heavily used are Hasted and Phillipot, but Domesday Book, Court Rolls and the Parish Records have also formed the basis of the notes. Quite a lot of Pedigree information has been gathered on the Skinner and Brewer families, but much of this is in the form of rough notes.

Henry Hanne's was a member of the KAS Council for many years and his research interests included Place Names, Maps and the History of the Farleigh's. The son of Lord Hannen, he was a barrister by training and very involved with local magisterial work. He travelled extensively

and also developed a keen interest in ethnology. This box is one of several of his papers collected and organized by Dr. Gordon Ward and later entered into the collection of the Kent Archaeological Society.

PMP Box 21, The Papers of W.P.D. Stebbing

PMP Box 21 contains papers belonging to W.P.D. Stebbing, F.R.I.B.A., F.G.A. (1873-1961). There are three notebooks with architectural notes and sketches of Anglo Saxon Churches in England; these also contain brief notes on sundials. The notebooks date from the years 1903 to 1908, before Stebbing moved to Deal. He was at this point residing in London and the notes cover a wide geographical spread covering among other locations: Surrey, Berkshire, Hampshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Cambridgeshire. The notes are constructed as a catalogue using secondary sources, but also contain Stebbing's own notes, sketches and observations for a number of churches that he visited.

Another major component of this box is papers relating to Stebbing's family and projects originating from his mother's collection of papers. The box contains a draft manuscript for a book collating, editing and commenting on a selection of Elizabethan deeds, Georgian and Victorian letters and other papers covering the years up to 1878. Many of these papers had been collected by W.P.D. Stebbing's mother and were the result of his father's, William Stebbing, work as a writer for The Times. The box also contains a poem by his grandfather Dr. Henry Stebbing and further papers relating to him, including an Obituary and Memoir, a copy of the last will and testament of his wife Mrs Mary Stebbing and a couple of images. There is also a typescript for an article on Miss Grace Stebbing, born 18/12/1840.

Allied to this is a section on the history of The Times in the 1870s. The editor J.T. Delane was Stebbing's godfather and his father, William Stebbing, worked as his assistant. An attempt has been made to collate and transcribe letters from the time when William Stebbing worked at The Times. These letters form part of the collection preserved by Stebbing's mother. Neither project appears to have been published.

The content also includes a number of typescripts and drafts for published items:

- Typescript of the Kent portion of the Torrington Diaries and excerpts from the diaries of John Orlando Parry (1810-1879).
- Transcription and typescript off the letters of Nicholas Carter of Deal. There is a section of notes on the Rev. Nicholas Carter and Elizabeth Carter of Deal.
- The draft, notes and images for an article on the property Jenkin's Well in Deal.
- The history of Crime and Punishment in Deal in the 17th and 18th Centuries.
- Past Parochial problems, including the Poor Law Institutions.

A collection of News cuttings, mainly of reminiscences, and notes has been made relating to the history of the Water Supply in Deal, Walmer and Sandwich.

A section deals with the history of the Tithe and this appears to have been produced in response to some then current debate relating to it.

Finally there is a large collection relating to the History of Education in England. This is divided into Education before and after 1870 and contains images, collected quotes, lists of school books and a number of articles. Specifically there is some information on the Grammar School in Sandwich and the Charity School in Deal 1792-1814.

PMP Box 22, The Papers of the Rev. S.D. Harris, Rector of Wittersham 1986-1993

Papers collated by the later Rev. S.D. Harris relating to the history of Wittersham, Ebony and the surrounding areas, especially ecclesiastical and parish matters. These papers consist of photocopies of documents and other sources, together with some original photographs. They are housed in clear plastic envelopes in 5 ring binders.

PMP Box 23, The Papers of Leland L. Duncan

This box contains the original typescript for the Calendar of Wills proved in the Rochester Consistory Court between 1440 and 1561, compiled and edited by Leland L. Duncan, M.V.O., O.B.E. F.S.A.. published by the Kent Archaeological Society in 1924.

PMP Box 24, The Papers of Halford L. Mills

Halford L. Mills (1843 - 1931) was a colourful Smarden resident who accumulated an extensive number of research papers in later life as part of his study of Smarden History. He was born in Smarden and later went to London where he initially worked as a grocer. In 1870 he embarked on a career as an undertaker and advocated cremation. After going bankrupt he returned to Smarden where he lived in Claggett House and embarked on his project to write a History of Smarden in part as a tribute and follow on to The Antiquities of Smarden written by the Rev. Francis Haslewood and published in 1866. Halford L. Mills published on topics such as Wealden surnames and the Beult. He contributed to letters pages in the local press on Smarden and had papers published in Archaologia Cantiana. He tried unsuccessfully to get his manuscript on The History of Smarden published by subscription.

The papers in PMP Box 24 are part of his assembled hand written manuscripts and correspondence relating to his research on Smarden. . The notes give a mass of detail on centuries of Smarden life. In PMP 24 the topics are relating to the Parish, the Church, its fabric and its incumbents, the history of Non-Conformity in the Weald, especially the Baptists. Mills was an ardent Baptist himself, farming and most interestingly stories about individuals such as William West the Landlord of the Chequers. The content is as follows:

1. Miscellaneous general notes mostly relating to the Parish assembled for the writing of a History of Smarden, including subscription forms and Correspondence.
2. Notes and Correspondence 1924 to 1930.
3. Place names and Anglo Saxon Origins.
4. Lost Industries and the Judiciaries.
5. Water Supply, Market Town and Postal service.
6. Smarden Church and Non-Conformist Chapels.
7. Tombs, Memorials and Parish Records.
8. Church Bells and Wafer Ovens.
9. Houses and Windmills.
10. Information on People, Public Houses and Doctors in Smarden.
11. Weather Records and Changes in Farming.
12. Biddenden and High Halden.

These papers have gone on loan to Smarden Heritage Centre, <http://smardenheritagecentre.synthasite.com/> , where more of Mill's papers are held and studied by local historians and the community.

PMP Box 25, the Manuscript Collection of W. P. D. Stebbing

W.P.D. Stebbing (1873-1961) had wide research interests and collected extensively on topics relating to Kent history. The box named PMP Box 25 contains the manuscript notes and papers of Stebbing's friend and fellow Antiquarian Dr. F.W. Hardman of Deal. Dr. Hardman was a longstanding member of the KAS, whose research interests included Kentish Parishes, placenames, Ringwoud and Stonar. He and Stebbing collaborated on several subjects, amongst others, The Sea Valley of Deal and research on Stonar. Dr. Hardman died in January 1942 after which time many of his papers came into Stebbing's care. The box contains the draft and typescript of the article on the Sea Valley of Deal published in *Archaeologia Cantiana* volume 50, 1938, pp. 50-59. It also contains correspondence for the years between 1914 – 1935 between Dr. F. W. Hardman and another member of the KAS, Mr. E.G. Box from Sevenoaks, who published in *Arch. Cant.* on the topics of Ancient Maps, roads and the history of Otford. The more than 200 letters are largely private and social in nature, but do also contain matters of antiquarian interest, especially relating to Mr. Box's researches on Otford and old maps. Box and Hardman also frequently exchanged information on historic manuscripts and maps, which they both collected. A second series of correspondence is between Dr. Hardman and Dr. Gordon Ward. A collection of more than 60 letters discuss research into the place names, field names and early history of Deal, Otford, Nonnington, Hoo, Sevenoaks and Tonbridge. Gordon Ward's shows particular interest in Saxon Charters and placenames. The work of the indefatigable antiquarian Arthur Hussey is represented in two note books on the Rectors of Great Mongeham and a notebook of Margate wills. The notebook on Margate wills also contains lecture notes from a series of Lectures given by Professor B. O. E. Ekwall at King's College on November 19th, 24th, and 26th 1924. The note book contains a note by Hardman that he had received it from Dr. Arthur Rowe, so it is presumably he who attended the lecture and wrote the notes. Furthermore, there are notes from sales particulars dating to 1912 on the freehold and Copyhold of the 'Manor of Elham', Water Farm and Bereforstal Farm, and a copy of report on St. Martin's Church Guston by Christian and Purday, 21st December 1895. Finally, what appears to be a selection of entries from the Estate Book of Thomas Wotton of 1580 is also contained in this collection of Stebbing's papers. The handwriting suggests that this was the work of Dr. F.W. Hardman. There are no surrounding research notes accompanying this and the reverse of the papers have notes in a different hand.

PMP Box 26, The Papers of Dr. Frederick William Hardman on Nonington

The Obituary of Frederick William Hardman, LL.D. F.S.A. can be found in *Arch. Cant.* vol. 55, 1942, p.79. Dr. Hardman was an able scholar and Chairman of the Records branch. He published small booklets on Kentish Place Names and contributed to *Arch. Cant.* on a variety of subjects often working closely with W.P. D. Stebbing and Gordon Ward. He accumulated research material on Ringwoud and Nonington Parishes, but did not publish on these topics. PMP Box 26 contains some

of his material relating to Nonington and more Nonington material can be found in PMP 27 and PMP 28. This current box contains abstracts of wills and notes on prominent families in Nonington, especially the Boys and Oxinden, assembled by Arthur Hussey of Wingham in the years around 1933. The abstracts of wills of Nonington residents are from the Consistory Court Canterbury and cover the years 1779-1749. Furthermore there is a collation of material relating to land holding and use in Nonington from Saxon times onwards. Much of this material is derived from Domesday and the VCH, but the later material includes a large section of transcripts relating to property transactions in Nonington between 1487 – 1594. There is also a section of Particulars of old deeds in possession of Mrs Hammond of St. Albans Court copied by Dr. Gordon Ward and transcripts of Court Rolls and Rentals 1753-1856. There is information on the Manor of Soles in Nonington and transcripts of a Calendar of old deeds belonging to E. P. Boys Richardson dating from 1402 – 1553. The papers include a pamphlet entitled: Notes on the Church of St. Mary the Virgin Nonington, Kent published by the Vicar R.B. in 1938. The pamphlet is accompanied by a letter where the vicar expresses his thanks for the use of Dr Hardman's notes and Arthur Hussey's transcripts of wills. Furthermore there is a volume of notes on the history of St. Mary's Nonington in a homemade index card format followed by a brief draft history of Nonington.

PMP Box 27, The Papers of Frederick William Hardman on Nonington

PMP Box 27 contains the papers of Frederick William Hardman, LL.D. F.S.A relating to Nonington and a small amount of material relating to Ringwould, more Nonington material can be found in PMP 26 and PMP 28. The main content of this box is six files of typed transcripts of a Nonington Calendar of Deeds from St. Alban's Court. These cover the years from 1548 to 1846. In addition to this there are copies of deeds collected by E. P. Boys Richardson for the years 1402-1594. There is also a collection of deeds described as being from the Streatfield Papers, vol. 1 and from George Curtis of Canterbury, these are from ca. 1364-1764, but are not in chronological order. The box furthermore contains two issues of the Nonington Church magazine from June 1938 and a collection of research notes and correspondence on Nonington and Ringwould.

PMP Box 28, The Papers of Frederick William Hardman on Nonington

PMP Box 28 is a continuation of the papers of Frederick William Hardman on Nonington, more Nonington material can be found in PMP 26 and PMP 27. The material comprises notes from a variety of sources on Nonington, Red Book of the Exchequer, Close Rolls, Calendar of Patent Rolls and sources from Lambeth, covering the years 1210-1690. There are also some transcripts of Court Rolls, Rentals and Deeds relating to the Manor of Soles or Essolle, St. Albans, for the 17th and 18th centuries. The bulk of the material is comprised of loose leaf notes on Nonington arranged chronologically from 751 to 1907. A number of 1938 newspaper cuttings relate the sale of St. Alban's Court to the British Gymnastic Society and the establishment of the College of Physical Education. The box contains a summary of the reminiscences of a Richard (?) Arnold from Upper Walmer Forge, who moved to Nonington in 1887. Furthermore there is a more mixed section of loose leaf note with information on the lands of the Hammond family, windmills etc. and short drafts on aspects of Nonington's history.

PMP Box 29, Papers of Leland L. Duncan, Mildred Bowers, Dr. Henry Holman Drake, E.H.W. Dunkin and Arthur Hussey

PMP Box 29 contains material from various researchers connected with the Kent Archaeological Society. The box contains:

- 6 notebooks compiled by Mildred Bowers on Church and Cathedral Architecture with drawings and observations from Visits. These books are dated from 1897 to 1901.
- Leland L. Duncan's (1862-1923) weather observations from his home Rosslair, Lewisham and Colfe Grammar School done between 1879 and 1881. In addition an exercise book of extracts from the Hundred Roll relating to Kent, this is done in pencil and is now virtually illegible.
- The box contains the printers proof of Dr Henry Holman Drake's *Hasted's History of Kent, enlarged and continued to the Present time from the Manuscript Collection of the late Rev. T. Streatfeild and the late Rev. L.B. Larking, Part 1, The Hundred of Blackheath*. The copy is addressed to the Rev. Canon Scott Robinson.
- E.H. W. Dunkin's notes on Chislehurst, Greenwich, Canterbury and Hawkhurst and individuals connected with these locations. These are very miscellaneous, but do contain some descriptions of Church memorials.
- Papers by Arthur Hussey (died 25th January 1941) on churches in Canterbury and the Poor Priest's Hospital in Canterbury.
- Incomplete, fire-damaged manuscript by an as yet unidentified author on the Romney Marsh.

Among the papers of Arthur Hussey are a considerable number of Newspaper cuttings relating to Churches in Canterbury. Some of these are authored by E. Woodruff, F.W. Hardman and there is a report on a talk by Dr Cotton as well as a fundraising appeal by Dr Cotton for St. Margaret's, Canterbury, now the Canterbury Tales Experience.

PMP Box 30, The Papers of R. F. Jessup

R.F. Jessup, F.S.A. (1906-1991) was born in Halling and died on May 24th within a year of the death of his brother Frank Jessup. He was educated at Gravesend Grammar School and developed an interest in archaeology from collecting fossils in the local chalk pits as a child. He spent his working life in banking retiring in 1967 as the manager of the Midland Bank's Queen Victoria Branch in the City. During the war he served with the R.A.F. and at Bletchley Park. R.F. Jessup's main fields of interest were pre-historic graves and barrows and Roman Britain. He took part in excavations in Europe, especially Belgium. He became a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries in 1934 and he served on the Council of the KAS for many years and was the editor of Arch. Cant. in 1949-50 and shared with John Evans between 1950-56. (Arch. Cant. vol. CIX 1991).

PMP Box 30 and PMP Box 31 contain notes, correspondence and photocopies of documents utilised by R.F. Jessup in the writing of his informal biography of James Douglas; the antiquary who started out in the army and later became ordained. He is best known for his excavations at Chatham Lines and the publication of *Nenia Britannica*. The book is called *A Man of Many Talents, an informal Biography of James Douglas 1753-1819*, and it was published by Phillimore in 1975.

PMP Box 30 contains the following items as background to this:

- Correspondence between Jessup and the City of Liverpool Museum between 1965-1973, the University of Glasgow Library and various academics regarding the Fausset-Mayer Collection, correspondence and activities of James Douglas.
- Biographical information on the Rev. James Douglas, Correspondence from Liverpool Museum? Between Roach Smith and Mayer, and other background material, much of this in photocopy format.
- Photocopies of James Douglas' writings including Dissertations on Celts, Letters and notes.
- Papers and notes regarding the Army and Church Career of James Douglas, Liverpool Letters between Mayer, Charles Roach Smith and H.G. Faussett, Letters between Faussett and James Douglas from the Society of Antiquaries MS 723 and a Bronze Ceremonial Axe found near Canterbury.
- Correspondence of James Douglas to Hayman Rooke, the 3rd Lord Egremont, William Cunnington and Richard Colt Hoare early 1800s.

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- Photocopies of Manuscripts from the Society of Antiquaries MS 732, folios 46-78, letters from James Douglas to H. Godfrey Fausset, 1781-94 and BM 4455-ccb, *Discourses on the Influence of the Christian Religion on Civil Society*, by the Rev. James Douglas FAS of St. Peter's College, Cambridge, Printed by J. Nichols, London 1792, 215pp, 8vo. (Partial). Also BM 12613, *The History of Julia D'Haumont: Or the Eventful Connection of the House of Montmelian with That of D'Haumont*, by the REV. James Douglas, 1797. (Partial)
- Notebooks with assorted research notes on James Douglas and his life and career.
- Biographical section on F.J. Jessup compiled by his widow Muriel. There are also some photos from Nash Court, Boughton, Kent, 1948 (Arch. Cant. vol. LXVI, 1951), Keston, Holborough, Snodland and Dover.

PMP Box 32, Papers of Arthur HUSSEY and others.

1 Miscellaneous papers. Life of Dr Thomas Herring, late Archbishop of Canterbury, 1693-1757.

Notes on restoration of Rochester cathedral, from the Restoration Committee, December 1891,

Rough sketch plans of part of Rochester Cathedral chapter house, May 1884. (1 green folder)

2 Extracts of wills (1 small green notebook)

Catalogue of Royal Charters (includes loose pages, 1 small green note book)

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1 Notes on work, materials and cost from tradespeople, Rochester cathedral circa 1741

(1 black notebook)

2 Sketches of structure of Repton Priory, 1883 (1 small red notebook, and 1 loose plan)

3 Architectural drawings, Rochester Cathedral, 1898 (1 small black notebook)

4 Mosiac pavement (1 blue folder)

1 Notes on choir stalls, plan of Rochester Cathedral, n.d., letter re will of Richard of Arundell, 1417, (1898) (1 envelope)

2 Notes on various altars within Rochester Cathedral, sketch plans of columns and plinths (c1881) (1 envelope)

3 Plans of choir stalls and tombs(1 envelope)

4 Architectural drawings and notes re various bishops (1 envelope)

5 Chapter room (1 loose drawing)

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1 Sketch plan of South Transept and St Edmunds chapel, c1881 (1 envelope)

2 Measurements and sketch plans, 1881 (1 small red notebook)

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1 Rochester Cathedral (III 32) -notes on Rochester chantry from register Hamo de Hethe 1341, chantry of St John bishop John de Sheppey, 1448.

2 Rochester St Clement (III 33)

3 Rochester – members of parliament 1295-1338. Extract – the Kentish notebook, vol 2 (1894)

4 Rochester Bridge notes 1310-1411

5 Rochester – hospital of St Katherine 1316-1805

6 Rochester – chapel of St William of Perth 1201-1883

7 Rochester Castle miscellaneous notes

(7 small loose leaf notebooks, some without covers)

7 Notes on Rochester Cathedral, history of the cathedral priory, Rochester Castle, miscellaneous charters. Notes from James Irvine on Rochester Cathedral entered in a book by W H St John Hope, 1882 (1 large volume includes old photographs of the cathedral)

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- 1 Roland de Paul, fine sketches of interior of cathedral (1898) (1 envelope)
- 2 Letters of Mr J T Irvine to Mr St John Hope on the architectural history of Rochester Cathedral, c1881, and miscellaneous notes (1 small grey folder)
- 3 Press cuttings and 'Information Agency', 1894 extract from Church Review (1 document)
- 4 Notes on Northfleet and Frindsbury by W H S Hope, 1883 (1 document)

PMP Box 33, Gordon Ward and others

Severely fire-damaged papers not fit for production.