

## OLDLAND MILL KEYMER.

On Thursday there was a meeting of the Local Committee of Oldland Mill and Museum. The members first inspected the old mill to see the damage wrought by the storms of last winter. It was for the special purpose of considering the estimate for repairing and re-painting the mill that the meeting had been convened. Colonel DEANE, C.B.E., took the chair, and the Hon. Curator, Mr. FREDERICK HARRISON, F.S.A., entered into details concerning the state of the structure. He stated on the authority of two builders, who had examined it carefully, that the mill was quite sound so far as the structure was concerned, and that the broken weather-boards did not affect the safety of those who wished to see it. The Curator further drew attention to recent gifts, many from the Executors of the late Mr. Roger Fison, and the re-arrangement of the exhibits, which makes the museum of old farm implements and utensils well worth a visit. Then the important question was discussed as to how the fund needed for the restoration was to be raised. At least £50 must be forthcoming so that the work may be carried out before the autumn. Subscriptions are invited, and every effort will be made to interest the local inhabitants to help in this task. The Hon. Treasurer of the Trust, Barbican House, Lewes, will be most grateful for donations.

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Dorchester Road  
Stanner  
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Oldland Mill. Committee  
Minutes & Reports 1927

October - 1927 & 1928.

Members

Mr Webster - Wedderburne	Kendnall House	} Home
Colonel R W Deane CBE.	Oldland	
Alfred Garner Esq	Newlands	
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D. Drwen Esq	Manor House Keen	
J. H. Woodham Esq	Norman Ditchling	
W. L. Lanning Esq	Lodge Hill	
Miss Hadstone		
Miss M. Pembrell		

Dear Sir

I love the Windmills  
Kindly accept a mite  $\frac{1}{-}$   
for Oldland Mill

Yours  
Anon.

This postal order was the only  
response received from a notice  
with block in Daily Mail

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1928 March 29

The first meeting of the Local Committee of Oldland Mill & Museum was held at Godlands, Ditchling, by the kind invitation of Mrs Christie at 3:0 pm.

Present: In the Chair, Mr J. J. Buffard, F.R.H.S. Mrs Christie, F.R.H.S.; Mr H Willett; & Mr F Harrison, F.S.A. Mr F Busham Stevens F.S.A, apologised for absence

1. Col. Deane C.B.E. was elected Chairman, subject to his accepting the office  
Mr J. J. Buffard was elected Vice Chairman.
2. The Committee are as stated on first page of this Minute book, with power to add to the number
3. Mr F. Busham Stevens. L.B.; Hon Treasurer of the Sussex Archaeological Trust was elected Hon Treasurer.  
Mr F Harrison was elected Hon Secretary & Curator  
Mrs Christie was elected as Assistant Hon. Sec & Curator.

OLDLAND MILL, KEYMER, SUSSEX  
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Stipulations and conditions contained in the  
Conveyance dated 27th May 1927 from Marten  
Turner and others to The Sussex Archaeological  
Trust

PART I - Negative Stipulations and Conditions

1. No additional building hut hoarding or any other erection shall be erected or placed on any part of the land hereby conveyed except for temporary purposes in connection with the repair of the Mill.
2. No trade or business shall be carried on upon the said land hereby conveyed or any part thereof and the same shall not be used for advertising purposes.
3. Nothing shall be done or permitted to be done upon the said premises or any part thereof which may be or become a nuisance annoyance or disturbance or cause injury or inconvenience to the Vendors or other the owners or occupiers of Oldland House and land or of any adjoining property.
4. No part of the premises shall be used in any manner which may injure or in any way adversely affect or be inconsistent with the preservation of the said Mill.

PART II

5. The Trust shall out of funds subscribed for the purpose use its best endeavours to preserve the Windmill intact Provided that nothing herein contained shall render any other property or funds of the Trust in any way liable for the repair and preservation of the Mill .
  6. Provision shall be made for access to the Windmill by the Public at such times and subject to such conditions in all respects as the Trust may think proper and the Trust shall have power to make an enforce rules and bye laws to give effect to this provision.
  7. All powers and duties conferred or imposed upon the Trust by its Memorandum and Articles of Association shall extend to and apply to the premises hereby conveyed except in so far as they may be inconsistent with the express provisions herein contained.
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The Hon. Curator & Secretary explained how the Mill had been purchased and the terms & conditions of the Trust arranged and settled by Mr F Bentham Storer LLB, Solicitor, Brue, Wilt.

The Treasurer's report showed a deficit of £11:2:10 as detailed on Statement (Mar 20th 1928)

It was resolved that the Hon. Sec should write the Essex Archaeological Society to visit the Mill June next, if their Annual Excursion should be in the neighbourhood of Ditchling.

Oldland Mill

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Payments					
To	Deposit on purchase price	25. - -			
"	Balance of purchase money	<u>75. - -</u>	100		
-	Henry (and other vendors solicitors costs) (Note: This was returned as a donation)		6	13	10
-	Wood & Co Repairs		64	16	6
"	Karey & Co		2		
"	North J.P. Printing A/c		5	13	-
"	Postages etc { F. W. Stevens F. Harrison on a/c Cheque Book	1. 0. 0 1. 1. - <u>5</u>	2	6	-
-	Balance carried down		4	4	
			<u>£185</u>	13	4
Outstanding	A/c's.				
F. Harrison	Paid for board & lettering	1. 6. 6			
	Board Land Glass case	1. - -			
	Notice Board	- 5 6			
	Keys & locks	<u>1. 7. 3</u>			
	Postages - 1. 5. 3 + 2/-	<u>4 2. 3</u>			
	less on a/c	1 1 0	3	1	3
Stevens Law & Pope	Costs of conveyance (1/2 scale fee)	3. 6. 8			
	Paid Stamp on Contract	6			
	" Stamp Duty on Conveyance	- 10 0			
	Enrolment fees	<u>2. 19. 0</u>	6	16	2
Fred F. Wood a/c			5	9	5
			<u>£15</u>	6	10
			<del>£9</del>	<del>17</del>	<del>5</del>



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Statement of  
March

Receipts

By subscriptions & donations as by List		175	9	4
do. received since compilation of List:-				
Smith L. T.	5			
Maynard Lt Col S.G. (additional)	1			
Maynard Dr C. (do)	1			
Hole Sidney	10			
Porter Miss	10	8	2	
J. Bentham Stevens		2	2	

£185 13 4

Balance in hand		4	4	
Debit Balance		<del>5</del>	<del>13</del>	<del>5</del>
		11	2	10

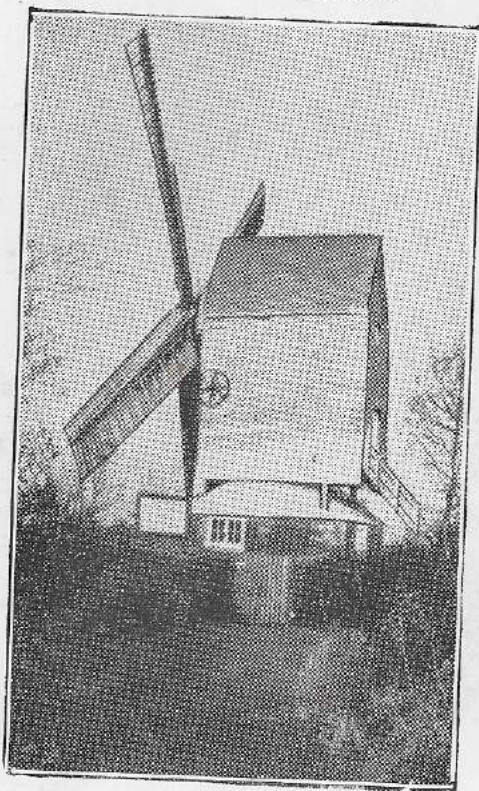
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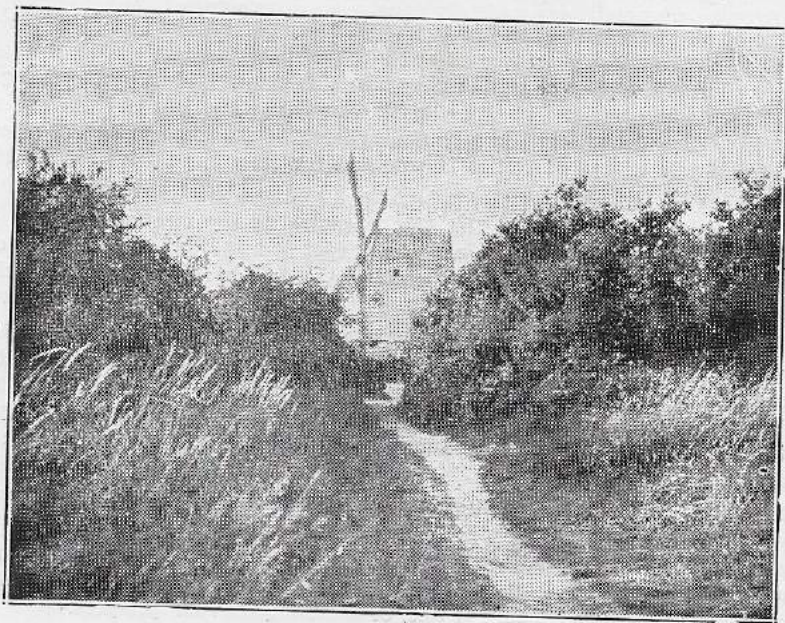
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SUSSEX ARCHÆOLOGICAL TRUST.  
OLDLAND MILL & MUSEUM,  
KEYMER, HASSOCKS.



## SUSSEX ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRUST



OLDLAND MILL, KEYMER.

The financial report as on other page showed  
balance in hand of £ 9: 11: 3 and debits:  
£ 11: 15: 9

Miss Mary Dambrell and Mr J. W. <sup>Kennedy</sup> were added  
to the Committee & the other members were willing  
to continue. The Hon Treasurer Mr F B Mervin T. B.  
& Mr F Harrison, Hon Curator also expressed their  
desire to continue to discharge the duties as before.

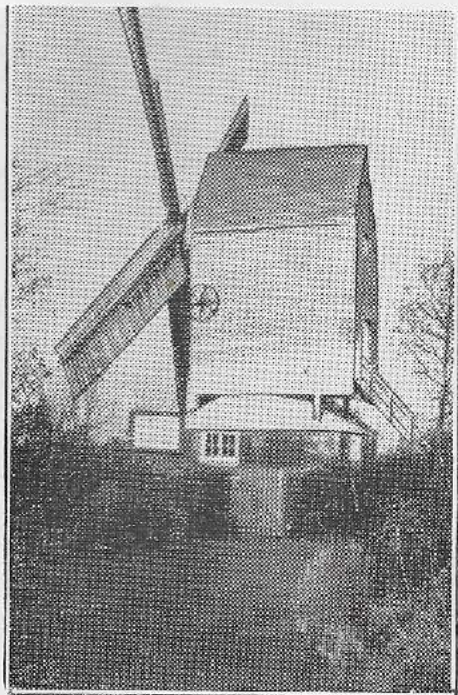
## OLDLAND MILL

**D**ISUSED mills of all kinds have been put to almost every conceivable sort of use, from dwelling-places down to store-houses and picturesque adjuncts to pleasure gardens, but never, surely, has one been put to more appropriate purpose in its old age than Oldland Mill near Ditchling—seen in solitary state on an eminence to the left as one approaches that delightful village from Hassocks and Keymer. For Oldland Mill is to-day within the safe care and keeping of the Sussex Archaeological Trust as—in so far as concerns the lower octagonal house—a museum for relics closely identified with the agricultural generations that are past.

With Mr. Frederick Harrison, M.A. (the hon. curator), as my mentor, and Mr. J. H. Woollan, of Ditchling, as my guide, I gave myself the pleasure of a visit of inspection to the sturdy old structure which has so well resisted, in the comparative sense, the attacks and ravages of time and weather. The sweeps of Oldland Mill no longer twirl to the tune called by the winds, and the upper structure, which once revolved, now fixedly faces the twin sentinels on Clayton Hill across the vale.

Domesday Book mentions 163 mills in Sussex; but these were not windmills, but either watermills or worked by cattle. There is no evidence of windmills before the middle of the 12th century. The "Peg-and-Post" mill is the earliest type; the bonnet mill in which the cap moves only by the automatic mechanism of the fan, is a later development, and the latest form is the Tower Mill, as seen at Patcham near Dyke Road.

As to Oldland Mill itself, it occupies the site of probably a much earlier mill. There is evidence of one two hundred and fifty years ago, and part at least of this one is of that date. The stout kingpost must have come from a big oak tree and it is held in position by struts attached to cross beams. The octagonal house is partly sunk beneath the level of the plat and has a brick floor. There are two floors above, and the view from the top opening is fine, commanding a wide prospect.



1924 Local Committee

A Committee meeting was held at Windmill House on 19 September at 11:0 am.

Present, Col Deane in the Chair  
Mrs Christie Mrs Webster Wedderburn  
Messrs Buffard Wood Woolton & J Harrison

Letters of apology were received from Mr Howells  
& Mr F Bingham Stevens. J. L.

The Hon. Curator reported additional gifts to the Museum from Alderman Every J. P., Mr Vincent Mr Dumbrell & from himself.

The financial report as on other page showed a balance in hand of £ 9: 1: 3 and debts: £ 11: 15: 9

Mrs Mary Dumbrell and Mr J. H. <sup>Kennedy</sup> were added to the Committee & the other members were willing to continue. The Hon Treasurer Mr F B Stevens J. P., & Mr J Harrison, Hon Curator also expressed their desire to continue to discharge the duties as before.

The gadgets are practically complete but not perfect. The internal machinery consists of the wind-shaft, the round beam to which the great sweeps are attached that carries the great driving gear-wheel turning the stones. These are French buhr. The lower one is fixed and the upper revolves. The funnel-shaped box, called the hopper, feeds the stones with grain, which, when ground, passes to the floor below into a bin. One pair of stones under average conditions of wind would grind about six to eight bushels per hour. This mill has two pairs of stones.

In very calm weather there was an engine in the shed adjoining which turned the stones by a band. The mill has not been in use since the Great War.

I toured, with interest, all three floors of the super-structure and could not help remarking upon the much-worn steps leading to the floor containing the massive millstones—steps which have been trod by generations of millers and millers' men and yet seem as firm to the tread to-day as the rungs of a newly-made ladder.

It is in the octagonal room or basement that the nucleus of the agricultural museum has been established—and incidentally there is plenty of room for further gifts of suitable exhibits. First to strike the eye was a pair of old Sussex wooden ploughs, and although of a hopelessly obsolete type, such ploughs have been in use within living memory, which only serves to illustrate the marvellous improvements which have been wrought in the implements of husbandry in recent years. I saw too a battered old sheep bell from Pyecombe with a "tinkle" still in it, and some cumbersome old stirrups (which would very seriously handicap a modern light-weight jockey), some very ancient horse shoes, tinder box and candlestick, a massive old ox-yoke, milkman's yoke, rushlight holders, and a venerable spring balance, to say nothing of an ancient and much-used riding stock and a rusty old gun which it would be highly dangerous to load.

It was an hour well spent, and may I, in closing, add that funds are needed to paint the mill and to restore the machinery. There are but few mills now remaining, hence the desire to preserve this fine memorial of the past.

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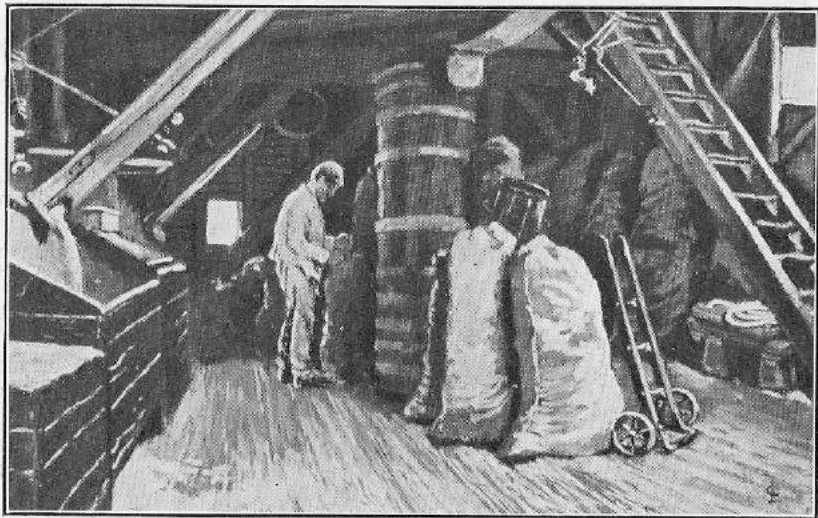
## A Sussex "Peg-and-Post"

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING POST

Str.—In the note under the Ringmer windmill there are the words: "No direct movement for saving our windmills exists here." Some four years ago, on behalf of the Sussex Archaeological Society, Oldland Windmill, Keymer, was purchased by subscription and put into a state of substantial repair so that under stress of stormy weather it might not collapse. The mill is situated on Lodge Hill, in the midst of what was a Royal park and hunting ground, possibly as early as the time of King Alfred, certainly in the days of Edward I, as he purchased the stud of de Warenne for his son, the first Prince of Wales, who kept it in Ditchling, the adjoining village.

This mill is of the earliest form, peg-and-post, with an octagonal house underneath. The mill is 250 years old in parts, and probably occupies the site of an earlier structure. The house underneath forms a museum of old agricultural implements, and here may be seen early Sussex ploughs, ox cues and yokes, tinder boxes, sheep bells, &c. To complete the restoration of the machinery and to repaint the exterior another £100 is required, and any donations would be gratefully received by the Hon. Treasurer, Oldland Mill, F. & J. Sussex Archaeological Society, The House, Lewes.

FREDERICK  
Hon. Curator



*From a drawing by CLEM LAMBERT.*



Local Committee Meeting - Sept 19, 1929

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It was decided to ask Mr Wood to do such repairs as were necessary at a cost not exceeding five pounds (£5:0:0)

It was resolved that Hon. Treasurer be requested to instruct Mr Turner to remove engine house within a month, failing which it could be sold to defray the cost of its being taken away.

Rescued.

Oldland

Hampden

June 12, 1930

1924

Statement of accounts - From Webster Wednesday

Dr

Cr

100 post cards 13:8  
 6 day Postcard 8:0  
 Aug 7 Post cards 9 sub 6  
 Gardener 5:0  
 " 5:0  
 " 3:0  
 889 yds (grass) 2:6  
 Mr Woodson 4:0

Tickets 24:7:6  
 " 4:3  
 Post Cards to 1:5:3½  
 Paid to H. 1:10:0

Balance 4:4½

Statement of accounts

Zedrick Harrison

Received from

Paid out. Mr North

From Webster Wednesday  
 1:10:0

Mr Bannister 8:6  
 Beckett 1:0:0

admission 9  
 23 Oct donation 2:0

Gratuities 1:0  
 Post -

(4) Oct 28

Sussex Daily News. 1929

**The Oldland Mill.**

"I lift up my finger, and say 'Tweet, Tweet.'" to the mail-fisted correspondent (writes "A Lover of Sussex Beauty Spots") who so grotesquely distorts the suggestion recently made in the *Sussex Daily News*, that the facilities of the motor-car and coach and the pleasure of a cup of tea at the Oldland Mill itself might advantageously be used to attract visitors from all parts of the country, especially those who favour Brighton in the summer, to the mill itself and so be interested in, and supporters of the excellent movement that is being made to preserve and maintain the mill as a relic of the old Sussex industry. Mr. Harrison has courteously stated certain difficulties in the way, which probably end the suggestion officially, but private enterprize may yet be heard of. The suggestion, by the way, emanated from Ditchling itself.

**Tea Gardens.**

There was certainly no suggestion of providing for the delectation of "the Brighton mob," and the mail fist came down mightily hard on the reputation of Sussex tea gardens by labelling them "bear gardens." Dotted about the beautiful places of Sussex there are hundreds of tea gardens, many artistically planned and made attractive with much skilled work, and much capital is sunk in such enterprizes. Such gardens are no desecration of the beauty spots, and the general character of visitors anything but deserving of the term "mobs." Holywell, at Eastbourne, has not been desecrated by the tea garden idea, but it has assisted to elevate from the unsightly and neglected to beauty and usefulness. Warnock Glen has become known and loved by thousands through its tea gardens, who would be indignant if known as the "Eastbourne mob." Is Bramber desecrated by its tea garden visitors, or beloved by many who have found delight and pleasure there? Salvington Mill has been mentioned. There is no desecration there by the "Worthing mob," if the thousands who trip and tea at High Salvington may be so described. Even if the tea garden suggestion does not materialize as far as Oldland Mill is concerned, one is inclined to say, "Do not disparage our Sussex tea gardens and their assistance in securing appreciation of our beautiful Sussex countryside."

**Oldland Mill: Keymer.** SDR MOD

The fascinating subject of old Sussex windmills might include that of the Oldland Mill at Keymer, as to which the Sussex Archaeological Trust is endeavouring to create more interest and support for the fund for preserving it. A suggestion has been made, which seems to be worth considering, that the Committee which has the matter in hand should, when the summer season is in sight again, arrange to make Oldland Mill a tea resort for summer visitors. It would offer a delightful run by motor-coach over the South Downs from Brighton. There would be the unsurpassed view from Clayton Hill, a chance to visit the famous twin mills of Clayton, one of the most interesting mediæval Sussex churches to inspect, and, finally, tea at the Oldland Mill, where there is an exhibition of ancient Sussex agricultural implements and some fine local views from the mill. The "Sussex Windmill" trip would provide a good slogan, and provide Brighton visitors with one more regular countryside excursion. It is well known that one of the summer attractions at Worthing is a trip to Salvington Mill, and a special line of motor-buses is well patronized. A similar service to Oldland Mill should bring considerable grist to that fine old specimen of our Sussex mills.

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**OLDLAND MILL, KEYMER.**

Sir,—I appreciate the motive that prompted the note in your journal on the 11th October, but I must take this opportunity of stating that such a method of raising money for the mill fund, as 'The Sussex Windmill Trip,' cannot be entertained, for several reasons. Firstly, there is no public road to the mill. That which runs from the Burgess Hill road is strictly private, and in addition it is narrow, and by no means suitable for motor-coaches; secondly, it is not possible to provide teas at the mill, even if it were considered as a means of raising funds.

We welcome all visitors, by whatever means they may come; but for motor-coach parties, I must advise that the cars be parked near the Ditchling War Memorial, away from the main road, and that the visitors walk up Lodge Hill to the mill. In fine weather this is a pleasant stroll of half-a-mile. Teas can be had in the village.—Yours, &c.,

FREDERICK HARRISON,

Hon. Curator.

Highcroft-villas, Brighton, 12th Oct.

1929

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**Gloved Hand and Mailed Fist.**

"Mr. Frederick Harrison's letter in the *Sussex Daily News*," writes a correspondent, "demolished the suggestion that the Oldland windmill at Keymer should be turned into a tea garden for the delectation of Brighton visitors. Mr. Harrison seemed to write with a gloved hand. The bare idea of what would almost amount to sacrilege makes me want to use a mailed fist. We were told that it would give fine views over Sussex. Isn't the Devil's Dyke view big enough? That Oldland corner is a small, congested beauty spot with narrow paths running through it. I was there the other day, and recalling the horrid proposal to convert it into a bear—I mean a tea garden for a Brighton mob, gave the suggester my blessing over the left!"

25 Oct 1929

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ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO BE ADDRESSED TO THE FIRM.

TELEPHONE: BRIGHTON 1061.

HENRY CANE & SON,

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COMMISSIONERS FOR OATHS.

SUCCESSORS TO  
COLBATCH CLARK & CANE.

HENRY CANE,  
FRANK G. CANE.

*9, Marlborough Place,  
Brighton*

11th December 1929

Dear Mr. Harrison,

We called Mr. Turner's attention to the Engine Shed at Oldland Mill, he had forgotten the Undertaking to clear it away, but he says that he has a place for it now and will remove it before long.

Yours faithfully,

*Henry Cane & Son*

F. Harrison Esq.,  
18 Highcroft Villas,  
BRIGHTON.

*Answer letter from FH  
June 2. 1930*

#### Oldland Windmill, Ditchling.

Oldland Windmill, Ditchling, which is in the care of the Sussex Archaeological Trust, has suffered in the recent gales, and Mr. Frederick Harrison, F.S.A., the honorary curator, makes an appeal on the subject. Writing from 18A Higheroft-villas, Brighton, he says: "The interest that has been aroused in the preservation of old windmills must be my excuse for making an appeal for the repairing of Oldland windmill. The recent severe storms have caused considerable damage to this memorial of the past, and in order to put it into thorough repair and to repaint it, a sum of £100 is needed. Will any reader of this, show practical sympathy in the preservation of this old mill by sending a subscription towards the cost to the hon. treasurer of Oldland Mill Fund, Barbican House, Lewes."

#### Windmills and Electricity.

Mr. Frederick Harrison's appeal for funds to restore Oldland windmill—which stands about equi-distant from Ditchling and Keymer—should not be in vain. One climbed to the top of it before the war, and had a marvellous view. As it appears to-day one would rather stay on terra firma. Someone says that all who can find room for a windmill in their garden will "in time" be able to generate their own electricity. "In time" means that a cheap storage battery is needed, and this has not yet been invented. Oldland windmill, it is to be feared, can now be only an interesting relic.

1930

## Local Committee

A meeting was held at Oldland,  
12 June, at 11:30 am.

Present. Colonel Deane C.B.E., in the Chair  
also Mrs Webster Wedderburn, Messrs Buffard  
Kenning, Trickett, and Woolman; also the hon.  
Curator, Mr J Harrison,

Notes of apology were received from Messrs M Dumbrell  
and J Beutham Stevens.

The following form the Committee for the ensuing year  
Colonel Deane C.B.E. as Chairman  
Mrs Deane Mrs Webster Wedderburn  
Mrs Christie Mrs M Dumbrell  
Mrs Hadden also —  
Messrs Branford, Buffard, <sup>W</sup>Kenning, A. Turner,  
Trickett and <sup>T.H.</sup>Woolman and Mr Jid J Wood also.  
Mr J Beutham Stevens, F.S.A., J.P. Hon Treasurer  
Mr Frederic Harrison, F.S.A., Hon Curator

Petty Cash Expenditures	}	Depauling, Syn Broad	10: 0
John Harrison			Hand
Transport of reunion gifts to			14: 6
Postages etc			4: 0
			<u>1: 16: 0</u>

3. Financial Report March 12. 1930  
for Hon Treasurer

Balance in Bank	10: 11: 1
"    "    "    "    "	16: 8
	<u>11: 7: 9</u>

Received -	<sup>24 April</sup> Col Deane	2: 0: 0	
7 May	Mr H Cleal	10: 0	
8 May	" H D Roberts	1: 1: 0	
23	" J Whelan	1: 12: 6	
	" F F Wors	1: 1: 0	
30	" Mr Waller	1: 1: 0	
June 12	Miss M Dumbell	1: 1: 0	
	Mr J W Weller	10: 0	8: 16: 6
			<u>20: 4: 3</u>

Repaid to J Harrison for Petty Cash	}	+ Cash advanced	5: 8: 8
			<u>14: 16: 7</u>

Meeting June 12th 1930 Carlisle.

1. The Minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

The Hon. Curator reported that Mr Fred Wood was unable to undertake any repairs to the mill as his employees insurance did not cover work at the great height of the mill.

2. The Hon. Curator reported the gifts by the the Exors of the late Mr Roger Green, Mr Dumbell, and Mr Wood.

also:- That Mr A Turner had removed the Engine Shed.

That the Notice Board near the War Memorial had been repaired by Mr Fred Green.

That a stand had been added for the better exhibition of the smaller curios &c.

3. Financial Report

Balance in Bank £ 14:15:7

Outstanding accounts

Mess Stevin £ 6:16:2

J Harrison } £ 1:4:11

Balance } £ 12:9:11

Paid for Cars

plates 5/-

£ 12:9:11

i.e. 1931



4. Consideration of Estimate for Repairing  
and repainting Mill -  
Messrs Hammond & Son

Repair generally, Clean down and repaint  
the whole of woodwork in 2 Coats;  
Genuine Whitelead Paint, Treat the  
brackwork with two Coats of Tar -  
for the sum of fifty eight pounds: £58.

It was agreed that this estimate was moderate  
in price and if a loan of £50 can be  
obtained the Committee on the Motion of  
the Chairman seconded by the hon Curator  
the Committee guaranteed an annual  
contribution of five pounds, £5:0:0 in  
payment of interest and toward the liquidation  
of the debt loan. The hon. Curator was  
requested to consult the Hon Treasurer of  
the Trust as to the loan.

Rhodemus.

Chairman

Ditchling

July 13/31

Meeting on July 13<sup>th</sup> 1931  
held at Mr Buffards at 3:30

Present. Col Deane CBR in the Chair  
also Miss Hadden, Messrs Brauford, Hill, Willet  
Buffard & Mr J Harrison Hon. Curator.

Apologies for absence were received from Mrs Deane,  
Mrs Wedderburn, Miss Mc Dumbell -

1. Minutes of last Meeting were read & confirmed
2. On the Motion of the Chairman, seconded by  
Miss Hadden, Messrs Brauford & Hill were  
appointed Hon. Assistant Curators.  
Mr J Harrison continuing to act as Hon Curator  
until October 1<sup>st</sup>.
3. The Hon Curator was requested to invite  
Dr Pearce to become a member of the Committee

P.T.O.

Meeting at Gallands  
28<sup>th</sup> October 1931 at 3:50 p.m.

1. Meetings of last meeting were read and approved.

2. Finance.

The overdraft was

Netty Cash in hand of Hon Secretary 7:10½

The hon Sec. was requested to ask the Hon Treasurer for cheque to pay £m books etc  
£9:10:1

3. Mr G. F. Annett was elected a member of the Committee on the recommendation of Mr Kenning.

4. Mr A. Hill was appointed Hon Curator  
Mr J. Busham Stevens is Hon Treasurer  
Mr J. Harrison is Hon Sec.

5. Gifts to Museum from  
Mr Prudeaux & Miss Farrant,  
were received with thanks,
6. The Comtee was authorized to cooperate  
with Mr Brauford for Lantern Lectures,
7. The Comtee was requested to write to  
the Comtee. Sussex Archaeological Socy  
to arrange into the relation of Oldland Mill  
with the Trust.

Letters and apologies for absence were received  
from Colonel Deane, Miss M. Dumbell, Mr F B Stevens  
& Mr Buffard.

Mr R H B Leese B.Sc. Plumpton College  
Director of Apiculture for the East Sussex Ag. Council  
has accepted the invitation to become a member of  
the Local Committee.

Local Committee 1932.

{ Col Deane CBR Chairman  
} Mr Deane

x Mr Christie

x Miss M Dumbrell

x E P Bramford Esq

x W K Kenning Esq

x J J Biffard Esq

x S J Ainslie Esq

x H Willett Esq

x R H B Leese Esq

Arthur Hill Esq

Hon Curator

x J Bentham Stevens Esq

Hon Treasurer

Federick Harrison

Hon Secretary

x J J Wood Esq

? Mr Finney

STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT

January 1st 1931 - December 31st, 1931

1931

Income

Expenditure

Further donations received

June 4	Law W.	10. 0	0
July 11	Sussex Archaeological Society	3. 0	0
20	Deane Colonel	2. 2	0
Aug 28	Per Barclays Bank	10. 0	0
Sept. 4	Godden A.E.	1. 0	0
18	Hill, A.	5. 0	0
Oct. 28	Hill, A.	1. 0	0
	Christie Mrs	10. 0	0
	Buffard J.J.	10. 0	0
	Braufoot, P.	10. 0	0
		<u>10. 0</u>	<u>0</u>

£9. 17. 0

Mrs Wedderburn per Mr Harrison.  
omitted 1929. 1. 10. 0

Admission to Mill, sale of post cards  
etc 5. 1. 2

Per Mr. Hill 4. 10. 0

Collecting Box at Mill 2. 0. 2

Overdraft at Bank 33. 15. 10

£ 56. 14. 2

Deficit at Bank b/f  
Amount due to Mr. Harrison from last A/c

June 15. Paint etc 7.  
20 Repairs to Floor 3.

Aug 14 Green F. Board and card 12.

Nov Wood, Fred F. Repairs 9. 10.

July 8 Christian. 250 copies "the  
Mill" ) . . .

Nov 12 100 Postcards from block  
Berry W.H. Postcards  
Bufford Mr.

Aug 20 North J.S. Printing etc 16.

Novr. Postages to date (Mr. Harrison) 13.

Miscellaneous expenses 9.

Oct. Law Fire Office Insurance premium

Nov. Stevens Son & Pope. Costs in connex  
with purchase

Bank charges (June) 15.

(Deabr) 1. 0.

*J.H. C. May*

Meeting of the Committee  
held at Gallards (from Christie) Ditching  
on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> October 1932  
at 4:0 p.m.

Present. In the chair - Col Deane CBE  
Mr Christie, Mrs de Dumbrell  
Messrs Amett, Buffard, Branford, Hill,  
Kenning, Willett, J. Harrison.

1. The Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
2. The Hon Treasurer's Report had not been received, but the overdraft at Barclay's Bank was £ 35: 10: 1. The Hon Curator had in hand £ 3: 12: 3 to bank.
3. The Officers & Committee were re-elected

Chairman Col Deane CBE  
Hon Treasurer J Benham Stevens FSA  
Hon Curator Arthur Hill Esq MA FRB.  
Hon Assistant Curator Mrs Christie  
Hon Secretary Frederick Harrison FSA.  
Committee - The above with Mr Deane  
Mrs Mary Dumbrell, ~~Mr Deane~~  
Messrs Amett, Bramfoot, Buffard, Kenning  
Willet, and Rth B Jesse Esq, also  
Mr J J Wood.

4. Mr Hill was requested to consult  
Mr Wood as to any necessary and  
urgent repairs to the mill

5. The Hon Secretary was requested to send  
a special vote of thanks to Mr Stewart  
Somerville for the gift of his excellent  
oil-painting of the mill.  
(address of G. M. Storer Esq. Gunt's Field, Ditchfield  
sent by Amlett Oct 19th)



6. Mrs Christie with Mr Hull undertook  
to promote an exhibition of articles of interest  
and antiques in aid of the funds.

Procees.

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The Annual Meeting of the Local Committee was held on Wednesday 18<sup>th</sup> October at 3.30 at Oldland by the kind invitation of Colonel Deane CBE + Mrs Deane

### Present

In the Chair - Col Deane  
Mrs Deane, Mr Christie, Messrs Annett,  
Burrard, Brauford, Hill, J. Harrison

1. The Minutes of the last meeting were read + confirmed
2. The Financial Report was passed
3. The Hon Curator's Report was read and approved -

The appointment of Mr Dawtree was confirmed + the Hon. Curator was requested to arrange for an honorarium for his services.

4. The following were elected as Officers:  
Colonel Deane C.B.E. Chairman  
Mr Arthur Hill M.A., LL.B., Hon Curator  
Mr F Renthame Stevens F.S.A. Hon Treasurer  
Mr Jack Harman F.R.S. Hon Secretary

Members of Committee

Mrs Christie Assistant Hon Curator

Mrs Deane, Mrs <sup>Mary</sup> Dambrell

Messrs Amlett, A.M. Furney, Branfoot,  
Buffard, Kenning, R.H.B. Jesse, B.Sc.,  
Willet, & J.J. Wood

5. The Hon Secretary was requested to send  
a letter conveying a special vote of thanks  
to Mr J.J. Wood, for work done in the Mill;  
& to Mr Fred Green for the assistance rendered  
in sale of tickets & of care of keys etc.