

The Friends of Osterley Park

NEWSLETTER

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from the Chairman John James



A Happy New Year to you all.

We finished our programme for 2017 with a Christmas Lunch in the Brewhouse. It was a lovely occasion, with the café providing an excellent meal. The year also ended well for the House and Park, as they won the Running Awards 2018 for Best 10K Run in

Greater London. The property have also concluded the staff and volunteer survey, with 170 completing it, an increase on last year. An innovation has been a trial allowing dogs into the gardens and to the stable café (a limited number at a time). The trial is running from 6th November 2017 to 23rd February 2018.

The Halloween Pumpkin Festival was a great success. 2,000 pumpkins were sold, 11,000 individual marshmallows were packed and sold at the fire pits. It was also hugely successful for catering and retail.

Another success was achieving the membership targets for the year. I mentioned in the Autumn newsletter the advert that Mike Doran was able to place on the website of Reach. It led to our finding a new Membership Secretary in Keith Rookledge. We welcome him to the Friends' committee.

Margaret Friday again arranged some very interesting London visits, to the Museum of Garden History and to the Jewel House, Westminster. Our coach trips continue to be well attended and the September visit was to the Shuttleworth Collection, Old Warden and in October to Sudeley Castle. The number of members coming to our coffee mornings has been increasing, and in October Sophie Slater, Commercial Manager, gave an excellent presentation on the activities that are part of her responsibility at Osterley. In November a Friend and Volunteer, Virginia Fassnidge, gave a presentation on "in the Tudor Kitchen", and in the final coffee morning in December Jeremy Dalton, Head Ranger gave a fascinating talk on the lakes at Osterley and their history.

We look forward to another year of events for the Friends.

On 23rd September a gathering was held at the house to mark the donation by the Friends of Osterley Park of an 8 seat buggy. It has a plaque commemorating Ian Conacher, a founder member of the Friends, our first President and early Buggy driver.



Members of the Friends, Ian's family and Neil Cole (General Manger) with the new Buggy. Neil is holding a large cheque for £15,650 from the Friends' for the Buggy



Members of the Conacher family inspecting the new Buggy and Ian Conacher's commemorative plaque (right)
 Left to right Sarah Conacher (daughter-in-law), Paul Conacher (son), Sheila Conacher (sister), Nick Baker (son-in-law), Carol Baker (daughter), Charlie (uninterested dog)
 Photos by John Stacey



COFFEE MORNINGS BREW HOUSE

10:30 FOR 11:00 UNTIL 12:00ish

Members of Friends £4, others £5

£2.50 pays for Coffee and biscuits



Our programme of coffee morning talks continues, all are welcome and it is a chance to catch up on the latest news from other Friends & staff.

Tuesday **13th February** Douglas Craik Planning the Friends' Holidays

Monday **19th March** Sophie Slater, Commercial Manager

Wednesday **18th April** Margaret Friday "Uzbekistan holiday".

Please note that a talk and tour of the house by Ruth Siddall looking at the historic building materials may be on at the same time on the 18th, this is for Staff and invited House Volunteers. We aim to have a similar event for the Friends later in the year.

About half of our coffee mornings are updates on the property from members of the House and Park staff and the others on subjects that will hopefully be of interest to many members of the Friends.

We need 6 members or others as speakers, so far we have 4

If you are willing to do a 30-45 minute talk on any (fairly) relevant subject on 29th August or 10th December 2018 please tell John James.



OSTERLEY HOUSE BOOKGROUP

Meet at the cafe

Tuesday 13th March at 2pm:

"Vanity Fair " William Makepeace Thackeray.

Please let the Wendy Sim know if you are coming.

wendyasim@BTinternet.com or 020 8979 3834.



For all volunteers, staff and members of Friends of Osterley Park



Change of Address

Please let us know if you change your address, one of our members just moved to:-

The Royal Household, Buckingham Palace, London, SW1A 1AA!

We accept less grand changes!!

See also item on email addresses on page 5

2018 Spring Outings

Douglas Craik

I had a rather startling call from Rita Ford about the coach trip she was leading to Suddley Castle on 3rd October 2017, all was well with the trip (which had the highest attendance of the year) but she told me that there was a facebook entry reporting her death.

After discussion we agreed that "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated" as Mark Twain said

Highclere Castle

Margaret Friday



Tuesday 3rd April 2018

Cost £33 HHA members £20

10:00 at Osterley Park or opposite Osterley Underground

Highclere is Downton Abbey by another name! An EXTREMELY popular destination. The group booking for 2018

closed in early 2017. Our visit time is 12:30 hence a later start.

NB Bookings MUST be made by 16/2/18, Highclere have a very tight booking policy as it is so popular

Highclere Castle is the home of Lord and Lady Carnarvon and has been part of the Carnarvon family since the late seventeenth century. Whilst rich in treasure and steeped in history, Highclere retains the warmth and welcome of a much loved family home.

Our visit also includes the gardens and the Egyptian Exhibition which tells the story of, and contains, antiquities from the tombs that were discovered in Egypt by the 5th Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter nearly 100 years ago.

Design Museum, Kensington

Margaret Friday



Thursday 12th April Cost £5

Meet outside the Museum at 11 am
224-238 Kensington High St, Kensington,
London W8 6AG.

Between Kensington High St and Kensington Olympia U.G. stations

We will begin by having tea or coffee (your expense) and then explore the museum which moved here last year from Tower Bridge bankside. There is no special exhibition **announced** at the moment but we can enjoy the ambience and see many objects we may recall from the past. If there is a special exhibition on that you wish to visit whilst there, concession prices tend to be £7-£14.



Email addresses Douglas Craik

We have the addresses for over half our members. Apart from those who take their Newsletter by email rather than print (and more are always welcome) we use this to remind members of forthcoming events (e.g. coffee mornings) and to alert them to any changes (e.g. holiday spaces or changes to event times/places).

Under new rules (General Data Protection Regulation) we need your permission to continue with this.

On 31st January I will email those on our list requesting permission to continue to use their email address, this will just require a reply saying yes. If you do not get an email but want to be added to our list for updates please email me anytime on friendsofosterleypark@gmail.com

We also retain your membership details— address, phone number and email address (if provided) plus any details of 100 Club membership, Gift Aid or Standing Order payment.

These are held in a computer record, accessible only to designated committee members of the Friends of Osterley Park . This information is not shared with others, including the National Trust.

Mercers' Hall

THE LIVERY HALL



Margaret Friday

Wednesday 9th May Cost £10

Numbers limited to 20

Meet at the Mercers' Hall at 11am.

Frederick's Place, EC2R 8DD, nearest tube is Bank

We will be treated to tea, coffee and biscuits before being taken on a tour (not necessarily as grand as this!).

The Mercers were Sir Thomas Gresham's livery and they have several fine portraits of him - one seen in the Autumn newsletter. Said to be the biggest Tudor philanthropist by setting up Gresham College with free Gresham lectures and building the Royal Exchange, we will hear more interesting tales of this man and his attributes.

He is credited with solving the national debt on 3 occasions!

The Mercers' Hall has just re-opened after several years of refurbishment and restoration so it should look splendid.

Thomas Gresham built Osterley!



Nearly Double Booking

Unusually We have two events on successive days. We generally manage to spread our coffee mornings, London visits and Coach trips across each month but sometimes availability of activity organisers and some rarely open venues defeat us. Sorry

Buscot Park



Angela Lynskey

Thursday 10th May
10:00 at Osterley Park
or opposite Osterley
Underground
Cost £18

The House and Collection are still managed by the Faringdon Family although the property is owned by the National Trust.

Note that Volunteer Card discounts do NOT apply in café or shop.

The House does not open until 2p.m. and the café does not do meals so we will visit Buscot Village for lunch at your expense.

The main attraction at Buscot House of course is the Faringdon Collection of paintings including Angelica Kauffmann, Reynolds, Rembrandt, Rubens, Rossetti and Burne-Jones' Legend of the Briar Rose.

British art, especially of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, is particularly well represented in the Collection. There is also a small but important collection of drawings.

The present Lord Faringdon continues to acquire new works by contemporary artists.

The House is interesting in its own right and the suite of Thomas Hope furniture that greets you in The Hall is quite stunning.

The gardens are also quite lovely and although we are early in the season the Pleasure, Walled and Water Gardens are certainly worth a visit.

From the south front of the house, the carriage drive sweeps away to the south east, down through mature woodland. From the north front of the house, the views take in the Little Lake and the Thames plain beyond. From neither point is any clue given of the splendid water garden that lies to the east of the house, reached by following the steps from the north terrace.

Note we may return a bit later than usual, the House is open 2-6pm.

2017 Holiday –York

Grinling Gibbons - King David Panel Sue Kendrick



Grinling Gibbons (1648-1721) is without question one of Britain's greatest decorative woodcarvers, celebrated for giving the medium of wood the 'airy lightness of a flower'.

Participants in the holiday to York will remember the King David Panel, thought to be Gibbon's earliest known work and created during his earliest years in York c1668-70

This exquisite York-made work of art is of both incomparable national and local significance. Art Quarterly (artfund) reports that the appeal for £300,000 has been successful and it is now permanently in Fairfax House (our first visit on the 2017 holiday).



This was our happy band on the last day at a hurriedly arranged visit to the Guildhall, our planned visit to the Mansion house was cancelled due to late running building work



2018 Holiday Liverpool Beckons

Still time to book for the 2018 Friends Holiday to Liverpool. If you have lost the form just drop me an email or give me a call.



2019 Holiday Aberdeen

I had said that 2018 would be the last holiday I would fully organise but I am now thinking about Aberdeen in 2019.

Whilst there are oodles of castles (over 300) there are other properties as well. This might be a bit more expensive (£550-600) and possibly a day longer due to the travel involved—

10:00am start/7 hours on train/no changes. This would give us 5 days in Aberdeen. I need to judge the interest in this before I start planning, please indicate your interest on the 2018 holiday booking form or on any 2018 coach/visit booking form, or just email/phone me.

Servants at Osterley in the Eighteenth Century

Margaret Friday

This year Osterley House at Christmas featured the servants quickly assembled to prepare for a family visit over Christmas and their activities below stairs.

We have lists of their names, their jobs and what they were paid in the eighteenth century. These appear in Lissa Chapman's *Sans Coronet: the Child Family and Osterley*, published in 2009.

Thanks go to Douglas Craik and Ed Whitaker for working out what the £ was worth in 1786! (£1 in 1786 = £147 in 2017)

The Child family appear to be more ordered than many, with defined duties for most servants.

We know that Mr. **Edward Bunce**, Steward, served the family for many years in the senior role of estate manager and accountant. He was responsible for paying the house staff and employing people to do building work and decorate properties owned by Robert Child. Servants were required to invoice the Childs for their pay and then sign the invoice when payment was received. Sometimes Bunce would help the employee by writing out the invoice for them. These were carefully filed by the Bunces along with receipts for purchases and payments for work done. Edward Bunce also had legal training and as a prosecuting solicitor took people who transgressed to court.

James Carel was paid to keep watch over the kitchen garden and orchard at Osterley on 34 nights over the summer and autumn of 1783. Bow Street charged the Childs £5/8/- for apprehending and convicting four poachers at Osterley - they may have poached deer, cattle, sheep, game birds or exotic fruits from the park.

It seems Edward Bunce was paid directly by the bank as there are no records of payment to him in the house accounts. Edward's wife, **Mrs. Bunce** had a room next door to the Steward's Room. It is believed she helped him keep the accounts and served as Mrs Child's secretary - Her room was nicely furnished with a Turkey carpet, a library desk, armchairs and a seascape. The cupboards in the room contain wig holders, coat hooks and a safe where cash required for payments could be stored. There were also two mahogany dining tables leaving us to wonder if the senior servants dined with the Bunces. They did not live in the house but probably in the property used by the Child's former Steward Bolton Mainwaring. Bunce was appointed when Mainwaring retired in about 1776 and his house was repainted before the Bunce's moved there.

The Bunce's were still at Osterley in 1788.

In 1780 the government placed a tax on man servants of 1 guinea or £1 and 1 shilling a year. In 1782 the Child family paid £23/2/- tax on 22 man servants at Osterley. As the £ of today was equivalent to £148 in 1786 this was £3,418.80 tax paid for the male servants. In 1786 a tax on female servants was also introduced but it was repealed in 1792 because it was too difficult to collect and too great a burden on ordinary people who might simply employ a girl to help them look after the children and do some housework, laundry and cooking. This tax found it difficult to embrace the multi-tasking of female staff, male servants tended to have very specific occupations. The tax on man servants was not repealed until the Finance Act of 1937 so the 9th Earl of Jersey would have paid this tax too. He claimed at least 12 staff were required to serve an egg at breakfast in the 1930s! This is fully quoted in Anthea Turner's *The Changing face of Osterley in the twentieth century* in *Aspects of Osterley*, 2000.



Deighton depicted by Ed Whitaker

Our first servant to be displayed is the **Head Gardener William Deighton**, shown looking at the flower arrangement in the Entrance Hall. He was the most highly paid member of staff receiving £47/5/- per year equalling £7,005 per year. He would have lived in the grounds and provided with all meals. His jobs included supervising and paying the garden staff of about 23 persons. Deighton gave lists of work carried out to Bunce who then provided funds every week for local workers.

On his death William Deighton's obituary appeared in *The Gentleman's Magazine*.



Murfin depicted by Ed Whitaker.

Gardening staff worked in the following areas: four in the kitchen garden -

Thomas Murfin here seen delivering fruit and vegetables to the kitchen and **Sam Buggins** - paid 15/- per week for a 6 day week plus 12 hours

overtime or today £111.

Sam Buggins depicted by Jeff Shaw



Two other kitchen garden staff, **John Phipps** and **Daniel Donovan** received just 11/- per week or £81.40 per week for the same hours. All of the staff in the Pleasure Ground and shrubbery were paid 11/- per week: **Jonathan Price, Thomas Jenkins, George Watson, James Pope** and **Charles Lauton**.

William Cowling in the menagerie and **Jonathan Carson** in the Plantation received the same 11/- . **Jonathan Savoury** on the Park gate was paid 9/- or £66.60 for a 6 day week with no overtime. The Woman is paid only 5/- or £37 per week. Duties are not listed for her but she is paid very little. These wages are the typical for a labourer at the time.



James Allen, depicted by Richard Kermack

The most important in-house staff member would have been the Butler, **James Allen** (shown in the Eating Room) who directed all the house servants in their activities. James Allen and the footman, **Thomas Gladwyn** (shown in indoor dress— no hat or coat) and **Jonathan Maynard** would have helped serve at table in the Eating Room.

Our depiction shows the Butler in front of the sideboard created for, and introduced into, the Eating Room at Osterley by Robert Adam as an aid to fine dining. James Allen would have poured the wine and was the only staff member

to have the key to the cool cupboard in the wine and beer cellar downstairs where the finest wines were kept. The butler was paid £42 per year (£6,216 today). He had his own room in the house. The butler and footmen wore "blue cloth lace frock coats, blue hair shag breeches, white jackets and waistcoats". A new suit of clothes along



Gladwyn, depicted by Michael Frank

with shoes, boots, gloves and hats were provided every year by the Child family. These were made for male servants.

First footman Thomas Gladwyn is seen carrying a tray across the entrance hall. He received £16 per annum with 1 guinea for ruffles or £2,590. The footmen had a shared room in the house next to the kitchen, it contained 3 four poster beds with bedding and curtains, one deal table and 2 chairs and 3 pistols. Footmen's jobs included answering the front door and helping to pass plates of food around in the Eating Room.



Chipps depicted by Tim Dowbenkin

Another important staff member was **Jonathan Chipps** the Menagerie Man. He looked after Mrs. Child's more than 100 species of birds and was paid £31/10/- or £5,488 per year.

William Hayes was commissioned by Sarah Child to draw and describe her special collection. This was the first book of a bird collection published. Hayes and his wife did the illustrations and his daughters Emily and Anne hand painted them.

Portraits of the Rare and Curious Birds with their Descriptions from the Menagery of Osterley Park was published from 1794. The house now has copies of these volumes and some framed drawings.

Turning to female staff we first meet the Head Housekeeper **Rachael Holmes**. Her room was next to the still room and contained a four poster bed with curtains and a counterpane plus a mahogany table and six chairs so that the second course of the upper servants' dinner could be taken with Rachael. She was paid £25 per year - today £3,700.

Female staff in the 18th century provided their own clothes but food and accommodation came with the job. We have no picture as she would have been more grandly dressed than the below stairs servants.



Eldred depicted by Paula Charalambides.

Our next picture is nursemaid/lady's maid **Mary Eldred**.

She returned to Osterley with Sarah Ann - she first served her in this position and helped her elope with John Fane, 10th Earl of Westmoreland.

She continued in Sarah Ann's service and now looks after Sarah Ann's small son John and daughter Sarah Sophia - who according to Robert Child's will inherits his large fortune. Robert Child died in 1782.

Mary Eldred is using the servant's entrance. We do not know what she is paid as she is employed by the Westmoreland family.



Kitchman depicted by Sheila Jackson

Next we see **Mary Kitchman**, Mrs. Child's lady's maid on the grand staircase. She is paid 14 guineas or £2,175.60 today. She is expected to help Mrs Child bathe, dress and change clothes several times each day. She will also help with hairstyling and makeup and ensure that Mrs. Child has all the necessary accessories for every outing. She will also look after the fine lace and exquisite jewellery owned by Sarah Child. Mary slept outside Mrs Child's bedroom on a truckle bed in the corridor between the dressing room and bedroom so she was on-call at all times.

Housemaids **Ann Malius** and **Elizabeth Smith** are paid £9 or £1,332 per year. Two of the three housemaids at Osterley receive this wage but the 3rd housemaid **Elizabeth England** is paid just £6/10/- or £262 annually. She is the lowest paid in-house female staff.

Two Berkeley Square Housemaids have come to Osterley but they are both paid only £8/8/0.



Martha Bishop depicted by Anna Constance

Our next picture is of the cook - **Martha Bishop** who is obviously very skilled as the Child family have selected her rather than the more fashionable male French chef! Here we see her in the large Osterley kitchen. Her wages are £20 per year or £2,900.

Martha is one of the most skilled employees as she is able to serve many dishes suitable for every occasion to the plethora of guests invited to Osterley with the highest expectations of fine food. The family traditionally spent large sums of money on the finest fish, meat, tea, chocolate, coffee and sugar. Venison and wild fowl were available at Osterley and they kept sheep and cattle.

There was also a dairy with Elizabeth Huggins the dairy maid, but she received just £6 (£888) per year.



Collins depicted
by Janet Gibson



Portton depicted by
Ann Turner-Swann

Also pictured in the Pastry Room of the Kitchen we have **Jane Collins** who is the stillroom maid. She stands in this picture with the pickles, preserved fruits and jams prepared by the Head Housekeeper Rachel Holmes and her assistant, our Jane. Jane has probably been sent to collect pickles and jams required by the cook when presenting the next meal. Jane is paid £7 or £1,036 per year.

Our last servant is the Kitchen Maid **Sarah Portton**. She stands with the double copper sink and the large window behind her in the Osterley kitchen scullery. Although we feel she probably had the worst job in the house washing all of those dishes, pots and pans for everyone in the house whether visitor or fellow staff member she did have one of the very best views looking out onto the lake with the swans and other birds swimming up and down. Her pay was just £8 per year or £1,184 today. Not good but the job came with a roof and food.

These servants would have lived in rooms above the brewhouse, the dairy and the laundry in the Stable Block. Meals would have been taken in the Servants Hall.

I hope this article with pictures will help the understanding of the servants position at Osterley in the eighteenth century and their respect for their employers the Child family.

As Dorothy Marshall said in her article from *Economica*, April 1929, *Domestic servants in the eighteenth century*

"the number of servants employed in domestic service was very considerable, and though masters may have been difficult and exacting, the servants show every mark of independence; a state of cowed submission was very far from being their lot, on the contrary, they seem to have been quite capable of securing their own interests and a reasonable standard of life. In short, domestic service was by no means the Cinderella of the occupations of the poor. "



(Over) 100 not out

You raised over £12,000 for Osterley this year.

I am pleased to say that the Friends of Osterley Park have raised over £100,000 since our foundation in 1991. It is at least £105,942 but early records are a bit sparse so it could be more –**WELL DONE**



from the 100 club

Do-it-your-selves will know the phrase “when all else fails, read the instructions” With the preparation of a new membership form I read-up the rules about the 100 Club.

These are that half the subscription is a **donation** to the “Friends” the other half goes to a prize fund for the four draws over the year. This means that I can claim gift aid on the £6/share for those who have signed a Gift Aid declaration but also that the year’s prizes must be about the same as half the total subscriptions.

So there may be odd amounts in the last draw of the financial year.

A draw was held at the coffee morning on the 14th December.

The lucky winners were:- Sandra Hunkin **£27**, John Buchanan £50, and Paul Rumsey £100, unusually both Sandra and Paul were present. All members of the Friends can purchase one or more “shares” in the 100 Club.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL by 1st April 2018



With this newsletter is a membership renewal form.

If you pay by Standing Order no action is required unless you want to increase the number of 100 Club

subscriptions OR ADD Gift Aid. If so send the form with cheque for £12 per extra share to Membership Secretary.

If you don't pay by S.O. then please complete the form

and post it to the Membership Secretary with your cheque made out to

“Friends of Osterley” (no “Park”) If you don't remember if you authorised Gift Aid and want to just tick the box, I can check it out.

You can also pay by Bank Transfer to our Account

Sort Code **20 02 06** Account number **70389315**

Reference **Membership/your name**

Please note that we have a new Membership Secretary, Keith Rookledge.

Diary Friends Events and Excursions 2018

Tue 13 th Feb	Coffee Morning: D Craik Planning Friends' Holidays
Mon 19 th Mar	Coffee Morning: Sophie Slater, Commercial Manager 100 Club draw
Tue 3 rd Apr	Coach Trip: Highclere Castle 10:00 Bookings MUST be made by 16/2/18.
Thu 12 th Apr	London Visit: Design Museum Kensington
Wed 18 th Apr	Coffee Morning: Margaret Friday-Uzbekistan holiday
Wed 9 th May	London Visit: Mercers' Hall
Thu 10 th May	Coach Trip: Buscot Park 10:00
Wed 16 th May	AGM 17:00 100 Club draw
Tue 22 nd May	Coffee Morning: Jeremy Dalton, Lead Ranger
Tue 12 th Jun	Coach Trip: Baddesley Clinton & Packwood House 9:00
Tue 19 th Jun	London Visit: Chelsea Physic Garden
Mon 25 th Jun	Coffee Morning: Margaret Friday et al early volunteering at Osterley - part 2
Tue 3 rd Jul	Coach Trip: Henley & Stonor Park 9:30
Thu 12 th Jul	London Visit:: Fortly Hall
Thu 19 th Jul	Coffee Morning: Andy Eddy, Head Gardener
Thu 9-14 th Aug	Liverpool holiday
Wed 29 th Aug	Coffee Morning: TBA
8 or 9 th Sept	London Visit: Headstone Manor
Tue 11 th Sept	Autumn Reception 100 Club draw
Thu 27 th Sept	Coffee Morning: Ffion George, House & Collections
Sept	Coach Trip: Scotney Castle
Wed 17 th Oct	Coffee Morning: Andrea Cameron "around and about Osterley"
Oct	Coach Trip: Fort Nelson & Portsmouth Museum
Oct	London Visit: Pitzhanger Manor or Gunnersbury Park
Tue 13 th Nov	Coffee Morning: Lyndsey Feeney Visitor Experience
Mon 10 th Dec	Coffee Morning: TBA 100 Club draw
Dec	Christmas Lunch

Coach Trips depart from Lakeside Car park at 09:00, 09:30 or 10:00 (see each trip) and Bus Stop opposite Osterley Station same time
Coffee Mornings 10:30 for 11:00

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Winter	January	Membership renewal first 2 coach trips First 2 London Visits
Spring	April	AGM papers, membership cards, next coach trips, next London Visits
Summer	July	next coach trips, next London Visits
Autumn	October	next summer holiday booking

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The '**Friends**' website gives you all the current news, meetings, events, publications, and membership information relating to the work of the Friends of Osterley Park in supporting Osterley House and Park.

www.e-voice.org.uk/friendsofosterleypark

If you experience any problems in using our website, or have any suggestions for its improvement, please email **Mike Doran** at mikedoran47@outlook.com

Next newsletter

to be published 14 April 2018.
Any contributions to the Editor by
30th March 2018.

The Editor may edit contributions if necessary.

Email booking of trips

For Friends who use on line banking we now offer the option of booking Coach trips or London Visits by email, this is quicker and will save you over a pound in postage.

1. email

friendsofosterleypark@gmail.com

with the names of trippers, name of trip and amount being paid and where you want to be picked up, for example

Jane Smith and Harry Smith, 2

Friends for Vyne = £30

opposite Osterley UG,

**Jane Smith and Jill Brown, Friend
& guest for Fenton House = £7**

Total £39

2. I will email back confirming booking, or very occasionally saying that there is a waiting list.

3. You make a bank transfer to

Name of Payee

Friends of Osterley

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Your Reference

Trips/your name

4. Once transfer received I will email your tickets to you.

Extra page for on-line readers

Some more of our volunteers, not all can be identified—do you know who they are?

Spot the “deliberate mistake”, not quite 18th century

