

We can only fall back on the fact that David and Rees or Richard were common Welsh names, and their combination not rare: emigration from Wales was also quite usual, as the many Welsh names among the sixteenth-century Surrey clergy bears out—and not all these were rogues either. It seems there must still be at least four men of similar names:—

1. The rector of Compton and chaplain to Lady Anne Knevett;
2. The rector of East Horsley and of Calborne;
3. The cook's apprentice;
4. The priest whose will was proved in 1571/2;

and probably two curates of West Horsley, one of whom could be equated with the second, or more probably the first of these four.

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BOOKS RECEIVED

The attention of readers is drawn to the following books which have been received:—

THE GLASS INDUSTRY OF THE WEALD. By G. H. Kenyon. Pp. xxii+231. 22 pls., 19 text figs., 2 maps. Leicester Univeristy Press, 1967. £2 10s.0d.

This important book is the first general study of the Wealden Glass Industry to appear since S. E. Winbolt's *Wealden Glass* was published in 1931. It deals with techniques, types of glass produced, the administration of the industry and the families concerned, and it contains also a full schedule and description of known glass-house sites. We hope to review the book in our next volume.

AGE BY AGE. By Ronald Jessup. Pp. 96. 46 drawings, 4 maps. London: Michael Joseph, 1967. £1 10s.0d.

This book, which has the sub-title *Landmarks of British Archæology*, is profusely illustrated with drawings by Alan Sorrell. The first part surveys the prehistory and history of Britain up to the Viking settlers, and the second part deals with a variety of topics, including archæological methods.