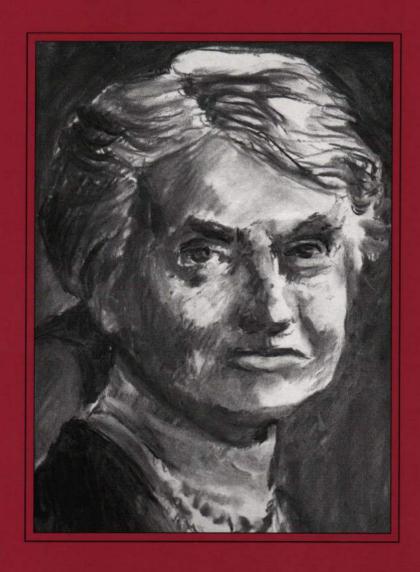
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### Introduction

The Society is very grateful to all who have made the publication of this fourth cumulative index possible. It is dedicated to Charlotte Fell Smith (1851–1937) who prepared the first index volume for the Essex Archaeological Society in 1900. The second cumulative index was a consolidation of the individual indexes of volumes 6 to 15 (second series), many or all of which she had also compiled. Her contribution to Essex history has been undervalued and poorly acknowledged, perhaps because she was a self-taught woman without a university degree, and because local history lacked (and indeed still lacks) the standing of mainstream national history. It is fitting that this neglect should be redressed through the dedication to this index to her.

Charlotte Fell Smith was born at Pattiswick Hall in 1851. Her father, Joseph, was a farmer and JP of Woolpits, Great Saling. He was from Quaker stock, and married into the Christy family of Chelmsford who were also Quakers. Her first cousin, Miller Christy (1861–1928) would become a noted Essex historian and naturalist. Though it is not clear from his diaries how close they were, both were to be involved in the establishment of the Essex Review in 1892. She was educated at an unidentified Quaker school in Lewes, and then the Mount School in York from January to December 1866. Little is known of her early life but, as a young woman, she contributed articles to various periodicals, including Chambers' Magazine, the National Review and probably the Cornhill Magazine. The last was edited by Leslie Stephen (1832-1904) and this connection may explain her substantial contribution to the Dictionary of National Biography, of which he was the first editor in 1882. She provided some 230 well researched articles, making her one of the principal contributors to this publication. It is not surprising that, with her Quaker background, nearly a third of her biographical accounts related to members of the Society of Friends. During her research she had come across the letters of the seventeenth century Colchester Quaker, Stephen Crisp (1628-92), at that time in the ownership of the Colchester Monthly Meeting. These were in poor condition, and it is thought that she was responsible for initiating the repair and binding of this important collection. Her interest also led to the publication, in 1892, of a synopsis of Crisp's correspondence, with a lengthy introduction written by herself.

Other biographical publications followed, with Mary Rich, Countess of Warwick in 1901, James Parnell: Quaker Martyr in 1906 and John Dee 1527-1608 in 1909. Her biography of the Countess of Warwick has been

described as anecdotal and idealizing, but is well researched and illustrated, and written in a very accessible style. Parnell, the Colchester martyr, was an obvious choice for one of her religious affiliation. Less apparent was Dr Dee, whose connections with Essex were limited to his education at Chelmsford Grammar School. Her interest in him appears to have been aroused by the Quaker physicist, Silvanus Phillips Thompson (1851-1916) who had taught at Bootham's School, York where her cousin, Miller Christy, had been a pupil. Though her account focused on Dee's spiritualist beliefs, rather than his contributions to natural philosophy and alchemy, her biography remained the standard published work on Dee's life for the next half century. Her final biographical book in 1925 was James Nicholson Richardson of Bessbrook; he was a Quaker, a Liberal MP for Armagh from 1889 to 1885, and a supporter of the interests of tenant farmers in Ireland. Bessbrook was a linen-weaving model town in Co. Armagh, built on strict temperance lines in the nineteenth century by Richardson's father, John Grubb Richardson.

Charlotte Fell Smith is probably best known in Essex for her work for the Essex Review from its foundation in 1892 by Edmund Durrant. On Durrant's death in 1902, a limited company was formed to buy the journal from Durrant's widow, with Miller Christy as one of the directors and Charlotte Fell Smith as the company secretary. She had been acting as joint editor (with Edward A. Fitch) since 1898 and became sole editor from 1912 until her resignation at the end of 1933. During the First World War the Essex Review ran into serious difficulties and nearly folded; it was largely due to her efforts in rallying support from subscribers that the journal survived. She contributed 'A Group of Essex Divines 1640-1662' to the first edition, and almost all the subsequent volumes up to her death in 1937 contained pieces written by her, covering a wide range of subjects from lace making to rural medical practice, from military history to family biographies. The obituary of her cousin, Miller Christy, who died in 1928, was almost certainly her work. In addition to her editorial work, she played a major part (according to Gurney Benham) in the compilation of the comprehensive index to the first 36 volumes of Essex Review published in

Together with Miller Christy she contributed to the second volume of the Victoria County History of Essex published in 1907. Her articles dealt with the county's grammar and charity schools, lace making, the silk

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industry (jointly with Christy) and the manufacture of the Hedingham ware 'art' pottery. She wrote pieces on Essex worthies and historic houses for Memorials of Old Essex published in 1908, and a number of accounts of Essex mansions for Country Life. In 1911, she edited (with I. L. Goude) An Anthology of Essex, a selection from authors connected with, or writing about, the county, and (in the same year) Extracts from State Papers Relating to Friends. In 1916 the Manchester Guardian published an article by her on the severe treatment meted out to the pacifist Quakers living in Prussia in the previous century. For over forty years she contributed notes on art to the Quaker journal, The Friend. According to her Essex Review obituarist, she also tackled the task of cataloguing the contents of the Colchester and Essex Museum at Colchester, a formidable challenge which took many months. A recent enquiry found no evidence of her catalogue, so it is not clear whether her work was concerned with the museum's library or its artefacts. Though she joined the Essex Archaeological Society in 1899, she never served on Council or contributed to the Transactions.

Charlotte Fell Smith was a member of the Westminster Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends (Quakers) up to 1919, and then of the Thaxted Monthly Meeting for the rest of her life. She lived at 'Five Corners', Felsted from 1920 and died there on 7 May 1937. Her funeral service was held on 10 May at Felsted

church, followed by cremation at Ilford and, though an obituary was published in *Essex Review*, her death was not recorded in this Society's *Transactions*. Though some of her work addressed a wider public, it was invariably well written and thoroughly researched, and her contributions to the *Dictionary of National Biography* and the *Essex VCH* were of a high standard. Her work deserves much wider acknowledgement but, like many women of her time involved in historical research, she never received due credit in her lifetime.

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The main emphasis in the index is on place-names, the main artefacts/finds, major archaeological features and personal names, where there are significant mentions of the latter. The index also includes the names of the authors of the main articles. Subheadings are mostly in chronological order but where an entry has a large number of subheadings e.g. Colchester, subheadings are (1) arranged chronologically followed by (2) the individual locations and street names grouped in alphabetical order.

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Place-names beginning with common elements such as 'Great', 'Upper', 'Lower', for example, are indexed under the second or main name. Places outside Essex have county designations given in brackets, as constituted prior to the local government reorganisation of 1974.

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# Abbreviations

AA	anti-aircraft (artillery)	Leics	Leicestershire
ь	born	LIA	Late Iron Age
Beds	Bedfordshire	Lines	Lincolnshire
Berks	Berkshire	LBA	Late (or later) Bronze Age
bldg	building	Loth	Lothian
Bucks	Buckinghamshire	LPRIA	Later pre-Roman Iron Age
Cambs	Cambridgeshire	Middx	Middlesex
cat.	catalogue	MPRIA	Middle pre-Roman Iron Age
cent.	century	N	North
d	died	Northants	Northamptonshire
E	East	Northumb	Northumberland
EBA	Early Bronze Age	Notts	Nottinghamshire
E Loth	East Lothian	obit.	obituary
EIA	Early Iron Age	Oxon	Oxfordshire
EPRIA	Early pre-Roman Iron Age	poss.	possible
Flints	Flintshire	prob.	probable
GHQ	General Headquarters	Rox	Roxburghshire
Glam	Glamorgan	S	South
Glos	Gloucestershire	Shrops	Shropshire
gp	group (i.e. of pottery)	Staffs	Staffordshire
Hants	Hampshire	W	West
Herts	Hertfordshire	W Loth	West Lothian
Heref	Herefordshire	WW2	Second World War
Hunts	Huntingdonshire	Warwicks	Warwickshire
IA	Iron Age	Wilts	Wiltshire
inc. illustr.	[page range] includes illustrations	Worcs	Worcestershire
Lancs	Lancashire	Yorks	Yorkshire

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