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STORY COVERED "How's" Charity or Maids Money. LENGTH EXPOSED: 275.

PLACE OF EVENT: Guildhall Guildford. HOW SHIPPED: .....

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COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF SCENES

W.A. Shot looking down on the Trustees of the Charity around the Conference Table. Miss Emily Bayston throwing the Dice and throws a 4 and a 2. congratulations from the Mayor of Guildford and Chairman. Close shot of Miss Elizabeth Dobson throwing the dice result two Sixes. Various shots of the Menies being presented by the Mayor, the Loser being the Winner Emily Bayston who collects £13.6. Miss Dobson receiving £12.19. Shots of the other Maidservants watching, close ups on the Trustees. Close up walking shot of the two Maidservants arriving at the Guildhall. Close ups of the two after getting the Money. Various shots of the Guildhall and the renowned Clock, long gen shots of the Guildford High Street. Couple of shots on the Dice being thrown, I could try and get this much closer if needed, but it will probably take quite a lot of film to get the number combinations.

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Miss Emily Bayston. Served Col. Geddes for 25 years. 4 & 2. £13.6.  
" Elizabeth Dobson has served Miss Hadow for 17 yrs. 6 & 6. £12.19.  
Mayor of Guildford is Councillor Donald Wilkins. J.P. wearing Chain.  
Chairman at head of Table. H.V. Jeffrey.  
Mr. Norris Clerk of the Trustees of the Guildford Municipal Charities.

I thought this would make an unusual flash, particularly as we have a release and 2nd. Issue in Guildford.

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Dope on story attached, further ref: Mr. Norris or Mr. Depier of the Guildhall.

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## HOW'S CHARITY or THE MAID'S MONEY

One of the most interesting of the Charities controlled by the Guildford Municipal Charity Trustees is that generally known in the Town as the Maid's Money.

It was founded by the Will of John How, dated the 27th January 1674, when he left £400, and after the expiration of a certain number of years, the interest was to be applied for the purposes of the Charity. The first distribution was made in 1687, so it is presumed that his death was probably about 1676.

He gave instructions that the Mayor and Magistrates of Guildford were to choose two poor servant maids within the said Town, of good report, who have served master or mistresses two years together. The said Servant Maids were to throw dice or cast lots, as the said Mayor or Magistrates should think fit, and the Will goes on to say, "the Maid which throweth most on the said dice at one throw, or to whom the lot falleth," to be paid one year's clear profit of the premises so to be purchased. ~~New made certain restrictions as to the choice of maid.~~

By a decree in Chancery made 29th June 1728-29 (2 George 11) the money was invested in South Sea Annuities, and the interest ordered to be paid to the Mayor of Guildford. The corpus of this Charity has been slightly increased by the action of the Trustees in saving money. It was in 1891 £458. 9. 1 new Consols and is now £478. 9. 1 in Consols.

The Charity was confined to servants who were resident inside the old Borough of the Town, and therefore covered a comparatively small area, but in 1937 the Charity Commissioners extended the area to the Borough of Guildford for the time being.

The annual Income of the Charity which is paid to the Maid is ~~£11. 19. 0~~ *but year is £12. 19. 0*

## PARSON'S GIFT or THE APPRENTICE'S MONEY

Another almost equally interesting Charity was founded by John Parson, some thirty years after the foundation of the Maid's Money. Parson by his will dated 3rd July 1702, left £600 to the Corporation of the Town of Guildford to be disposed of by the Mayor and Magistrates of the Town, and the interest of it to be given to an apprentice annually. His Will states that it was to be given to a "poor young man, who hath served an apprenticeship of seven years in the same Town, or the liberties thereof, and become a freeman thereof, the said youngman first taking his Oath before a lawful Magistrate that he is not at the time, neither directly nor indirectly, worth £20, that he may be the better enabled to set up his trade in the said Town or liberties thereof" He then went on to instruct that, if there was no person qualified to receive the apprentice money, it was to be paid to a servant maid who had lived in good repute three years in one service, in a private family, and not in an Inn, a tavern or an alehouse.

John Parson died in 1703 and the first distribution of the Charity was made in 1706.

The Charity is now represented by the sum of £532. 0. 5 Consols producing £13. 6. 0 per annum, ~~and after payment of £1. 4. 6 towards expenses £12. 1. 6 remains to be distributed.~~

There has been no apprentice with the necessary qualification coming forward to receive this Charity since 1909 and it is *traditionally* given ~~therefore~~ to the unsuccessful candidate for the Maid's money, who is in the curious position of receiving rather more than the successful winner of the Maid's Money.