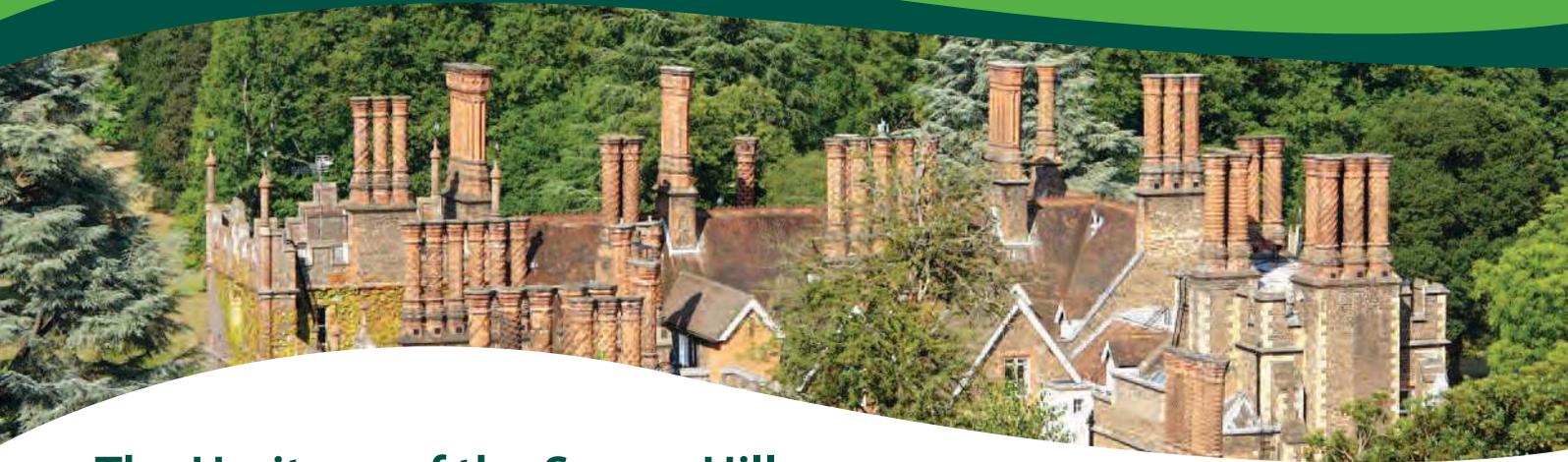


# Surrey Hills Society **views**



## The Heritage of the Surrey Hills



*Society members enjoy a walk on Holmbury Hill*



*Tramway at the gunpowder mills*

We are very blessed throughout the Surrey Hills to have many locations with interesting heritage and historic connections. The picture (top) shows the chimneys of Albury Park Mansion (Albury village is famed for its iconic chimneys). Albury Park is also well-known for its beautiful gardens laid out by famed designer John Evelyn, but the building's main attraction lies with the 63 uniquely designed brick chimneys by Pugin, commissioned by owner Henry Drummond in 1846, which are said to replicate the Elizabethan chimneys of Hampton Court Palace.

Just before Christmas, members enjoyed

a walk up to Holmbury Hill from Belmont School in Holmbury St Mary. It was a glorious winter's day with stunning views to the distance across the weald.

Holmbury Hill is the site of remains of an Iron Age hillfort, one of 3 located on the greensand ridge between Guildford and Dorking and is thought to date back to the 1st century AD. At 857 feet, Holmbury Hill is the fourth highest point in Surrey, with Leith Hill four miles away being the highest point in the southeast.

You will read inside of our forthcoming plans to visit and learn about Chilworth's gunpowder mills and their fascinating history. Although now in ruins, Chilworth

was the site of a gunpowder mill since Tudor times and the site is being slowly excavated by a team of volunteers led by Andrew Norris with advice from Prof. Alan Crocker, who has also written books on the area. The photo above shows the old tramway track that used to carry raw materials across the Tillingbourne river.

Active members of the Society will have joined us as we visit and explore many of these, as well as attending informative talks. Make a date in your diary to join us this year as we broaden our knowledge of the fascinating history within our county.

## Chairman's View

It is January, it is zero degrees outside and I am currently looking at the draft list of events that our band of volunteers are putting together for 2013 and I can hardly wait for the year to begin! See confirmed events on the back page, not forgetting to check our website for updates and new events from time to time.

We have some late winter events to help you shake off the winter blues and then in April we have Chairman's Day which I urge you all to book in your diaries now. Working with the team at the AONB Board office and the parish councils along the Tillingbourne Valley, we hope this year to put in an ambitious bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund (HLF) for an exciting project interpreting the history, particularly the industrial history, of this valley. Read more about this on our Board Update page. We are going to explore some of that heritage in a fascinating day out at Chilworth Gunpowder Mills. We will also look at restoration in the nearby ancient church of St Martha, up the hill on the famous Pilgrim's Way, as well as enjoying the magnificent views while we are there. Chairman's Day really is worth booking a day off work for.

Continuing on the theme of "heritage" from the front page, we have a talk on the



Chris with Richard Pitts at the AGM

Hope Mausoleum on 10 May, which has also won some HLF funding, and back by popular demand, Fenella Harrison talking about prolific children's writer and scientist, Beatrix Potter. In September we are looking at how fields got their names in Newdigate, with a walk through history back to the 13th century. Again, back by popular demand, another visit to the Surrey History Centre in Woking to discover more of Surrey's past and how it is preserved at the centre.

Because we like promoting everything the Surrey Hills has to offer, we are also helping to promote the Surrey Hills Music Festival in May, lots of events around woodlands including the Surrey Hills

Wood Fair in October, as well as giving you information about promoting our local farmers and their produce.

This newsletter sees our first Surrey Hills Enterprises page with their theme of Love Local, helping to support and promote local Surrey Hills businesses. The first two to be featured, Denbies and Clock Barn Hall are offering discounts to Society members.

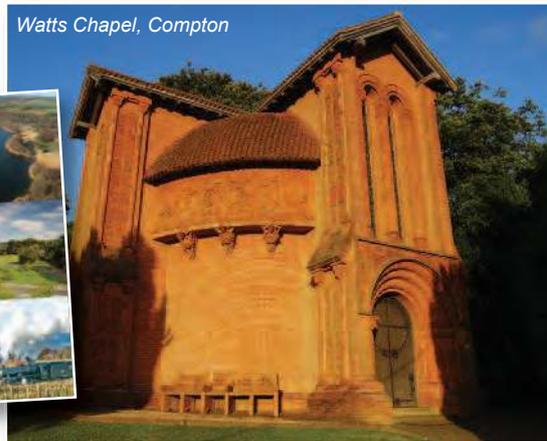
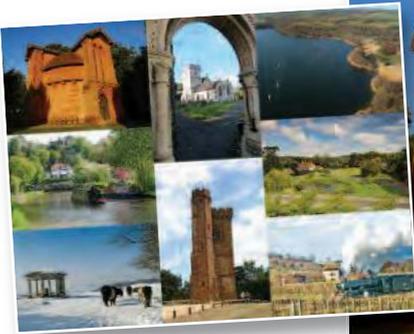
Finally, I want to thank all the wonderful volunteers who give up their time to support the Surrey Hills Society and for all that they do and I want to give a special thank you to Richard Pitts who stood down as Membership Secretary at the AGM. Richard was a founder member of the Society, got the first membership scheme off the ground, and to where it is today. I would also like to wish Stella Cantor well in her new role as Membership Secretary and look forward to working with her.

I hope you enjoy 2013 and I look forward to meeting you at an event soon!

Chris Howard  
Chairman

## New Notelets

Watts Chapel, Compton



We are pleased to announce the launch of a new set of notelets with some super pictures of the Surrey Hills. The first set were so popular that we have followed them up with yet more images of some of the wonderful scenery and buildings that make the Surrey Hills such a special landscape. All the pictures were provided by members or supporters of the Society - a big "thank you" to all of them.

If you would like to buy some, they are available for just £4 at all our events and wherever we take our promotional displays. Alternatively you can purchase them from Guildford Tourist Information Centre (priced £4.50) or by sending a cheque for £5 (to include p&p) to Surrey Hills Society - Notelets, Warren Farm Barns, Headley Lane, Mickleham, Dorking, Surrey RH5 6DG



## Gift packs available

Now available to buy - a beautiful gift membership pack with notelet set, car sticker, special offers and lavender bag. All for the price of a single membership of £15. A great gift for the friend who has everything!

To order phone Chris Howard on  
**01483 894437.**

Our thanks to May Gurney for providing graphic design and printing of our newsletters. Thanks to our society members for their on-going contributions and their photos.

## Landscape Conservation and Access projects

Read on for details of two exciting heritage projects we are involved in...

### Front Line Surrey Hills



View Inside Reigate Fort

Some of Surrey's leading conservation organisations are working together to reveal the lesser-known military history of Reigate Fort.

Funding has been granted to the Surrey Hills Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty Board which is working with the National Trust, Gatton Trust, the Surrey Youth Support Service and Surrey County Archaeological Unit to devise an exciting programme of educational and research

events for local communities to take part in.

The project, called **Front Line Surrey Hills**, will run over the next two years and will include fort garrison days, living history events and a series of walks and talks. Gatton Community Theatre will be staging an open air theatre production in the grounds of Reigate Fort and Surrey County Archaeological Unit will investigate mysterious structures around the site, presumed to date from the Second World War, as well as uncovering more evidence of "Monty's secret bunker".

The National Trust's ranger for Reigate Fort, Marc Russell, says "the history of Reigate Fort is so fascinating. I can't wait to share its stories and uncover more of its secrets with our local communities. It's a great opportunity to learn more about your local area, meet new people and get

involved in such an unusual project".

If you would like to get involved in the Front Line project there are lots of ways to do so; volunteers are needed for all aspects. No prior experience is necessary, just a willingness and interest. Roles vary from explainers, fort guides, archaeological assistants, actors, backstage theatre assistants and historical researchers.

For more information about any of these opportunities, please email Pennie King at [pennie.king@surreycc.gov.uk](mailto:pennie.king@surreycc.gov.uk)

### Planning update

Clive Smith, the Surrey Hills Planning Adviser has submitted AONB planning advice on 115 planning applications in the financial year 2011/2012.

Two high profile applications in 2012 have been the proposed golf course and hotel at Cherkley Court and the oil and gas exploratory drilling appeal at Coldharbour. In the case of Cherkley Court, the Surrey Hills advice given expressed serious concerns about the likely impact of the proposed golf course on this protected landscape. The officer recommendation to refuse permission was overturned by a majority vote of one. As the Secretary of State did not call-in the application for his own determination, the Council issued planning permission. Following a legal challenge from Cherkley Campaign and CPRE Surrey the permission is now subject to a judicial review.

With regard to the oil and gas exploratory drilling application at Leith Hill Clive Smith represented the Surrey Hills Board at the Inquiry to give AONB evidence. The Inspector attached considerable weight to the need for the development in the absence of any alternative site but concluded that did not outweigh the harm to the Green Belt and AONB. Again it is understood that this decision is to be challenged in the High Court, in this case by the appellants.

Clive Smith  
Surrey Hills Planning Adviser

### The Tales and Trails of the Tillingbourne Valley

The Surrey Hills Board has established a working group, to prepare a Stage 1 bid to the Heritage Lottery Fund for a Landscape Partnership Project for the Tillingbourne Valley.

**The Tales and Trails of the Tillingbourne Valley** project seeks to inspire and engage people; research, record and archive the history; enhance the neighbouring landscape environment;

raise the profile of the Estates that are situated in the valley; develop walking and cycling trails including links to railway stations; promote local businesses and engage education providers, particularly for disadvantaged or excluded groups.

The project is currently being worked up with the HLF bid needing to be submitted this May.



Tillingbourne valley from Newlands Corner



**Surrey Hills Enterprises Community Interest Company has been set up to support the project work of the AONB Board to conserve, enhance and promote the exceptional landscape in which we live. At the same time it works to support and promote rural enterprises who display a passion for their countryside.**

These business members are operating under the Surrey Hills Love Local banner and as such are companies that we know have an ethos that will resonate with you, the discerning customer, with a keen interest in the Surrey Hills.

In order to reward both businesses and customers alike we will be promoting our business members on this page and offering Society members valuable discounts for your patronage.

This issue we are focussing on Denbies Wine Estate in Dorking and Clock Barn Hall in Hambledon, near Godalming.

## Denbies Wine Estate



Denbies Wine Estate produces around 400,000 bottles of fine wine a year and is the largest vineyard in England with 265 acres under vine. There is an increasing demand for fine local produce including wines, food miles seem more important than ever and transparency of production is high on the agenda of many more consumers than ever before. Denbies is very proud to clearly state that their wine is made only from single estate grown grapes, so the quality is controlled from the vine to the bottle.

## Clock Barn Hall

Clock Barn Hall offers a modern and elegant building for weddings and corporate entertainment set against the stunning backdrop of the Surrey Hills.

Owned by the Mason family since 1927, Clock Barn Hall is a rural success story. In 2007 the venue opened its doors for wedding receptions in its newly converted agricultural building. Kevin and Isabel Mason, husband and wife team, decided to turn a nil asset redundant building into a profit making viable business to provide an additional income stream for their farm. In January 2012, thanks to a grant



**Denbies Gallery Restaurant**, located on the third floor with panoramic views over the vineyard has recently reopened following extensive renovation. With a focus on produce sourced primarily from the local area, Denbies is pleased to offer Surrey Hills members a 20% discount off their total bill in The Gallery Restaurant (based on a maximum of 4 people dining).



*Ken Bare, Chris Howard, Carrie White, Rob Fairbanks and Caroline Salmon, Lady Mayor of Mole Valley*

Denbies is also pleased to announce the launch of the Surrey Hills Breakfast which will be served every weekend in The Conservatory Atrium from 9.30 to 11am. Surrey Hills Society members are entitled to a 10% discount on presentation of their membership cards.

To contact them call **01306 876616** or visit [www.denbies.co.uk](http://www.denbies.co.uk)

provided by The Surrey Hills LEADER Grant Scheme work commenced on the conversion of the building and in July 2012 Clock Barn Hall proudly held its first civil ceremony with great success.

The barn can accommodate up to 160 guests for a sit down meal and guests can enjoy exclusive use of the venue and the grounds all day, making the most of the breathtaking views for some stunning photo opportunities.

With their ethos of 'keep it local' the Masons pride themselves on using local caterers, suppliers and services to make each occasion unique; the growth of the business has also created jobs for local people.

The Masons are delighted to offer a 10% discount for wedding receptions to Surrey Hills Society members if a booking is made by the end of March. To contact them: **01483 414147** or [info@clockbarnhall.co.uk](mailto:info@clockbarnhall.co.uk)

# Cycling in the Surrey Hills (and beyond)

It may be cold and damp out there in the winter months which might put many of us off dragging the bikes out of the garage. However, spring is just around the corner to encourage cyclists out in increasing numbers onto the lanes and tracks of the Surrey Hills. The selection of the area for the Olympic road races and last stage of the Round Britain Cycle race last year shows that the Surrey Hills is a world-class area for interesting and challenging cycling. As reported in the Autumn 2012 newsletter, Surrey Hills Society members supported the Denbies event for the Olympic cycling road races by stewarding at the event.

As well as the roads and lanes of the Surrey Hills used for the races, there are of course the off-road tracks and bridleways through the woods, heathland and open countryside. There are also the



Peter at the old Bramley Station on the Downs Link

tow-paths of the Wey Navigation in the west of the area. The more adventurous might also set off on the Downs Link from Shalford for the 45 mile ride to Shoreham in West Sussex following mostly disused railway track-beds. Cycling is also an excellent way to explore and discover the country pubs of the area.

An item in last year's spring newsletter reviewed the book "On your Bike in the Surrey Hills" which contains many cycle

rides around the Surrey Hills. These are mostly circular and on quieter lanes. For those who like to select their own routes, an OS 1:25000 map is invaluable as is a GPS or mapping software on your smart-phone to help you follow the route. Surrey County Council has good cycling information on its website referencing many cycling guides.

If you like organised rides, Bike Week runs from 15 to 23 June this year with organised rides across the country. A good organised ride in Bike Week in the Surrey Hills area is the Round the Hogs Back cycle ride which starts and ends at the Guildford Council Offices at Millmead.

Wherever you ride, remember to respect the countryside, walkers and horse riders by observing the Countryside Code.

Peter Smith, Society Member

## Spotlight on Goldstone Farm

Surrey still has a vibrant farming community and local farmers are proud of their way of life on the land. Despite the huge financial pressures as a result of soaring costs and low sale prices, they would not dream of selling their cattle, let alone leaving their farm. In many cases the same family has been working the same land as tenants for generations.

Since 1929, Goldstone Farm near Polesden Lacey has been farmed by three generations of Grays. Great Grandfather James Gray started as the tenant farmer to Mrs Greville who owned Polesden Lacey, and his son John continued when the land transferred to the National Trust during the Second World War. The farm is now run by two brothers, James and Rob Gray. However, Grandpa's help is vital to keep the operation afloat, Rob says proudly.

Despite low milk prices for the past ten years the Grays have held on, and have always been part of the farmers co-operative now named Milk Link. Milk Link invested in cheese-making factories to add value to the farmer's milk and Arla Amber, the Scandinavian farmers co-operative, has merged with Milk Link, so this should open up European customers for our farmers.

To diversify, the Grays also have 150 acres of cereals and farm another 150 acres for a neighbour. They have two young apprentices - namely Luke Eley and Shaun Drew - and Rosemary Farrendon is the relief milk hand. It is a sobering thought that it took milkmaids in the past an hour to milk 6 cows. Now the machinery in the milking shed allows Rosemary and Luke to milk 120 cows in 2 hours and one cow produced 10,000 litres of milk this year, enough to supply 88 families.

Looking across the field of 120 pure Ayrshire brown and white dairy cattle, you can see planes taking off at Heathrow, the Wembley Arch, The Shard and even the London Eye. This London area is where the Gray's milk is sent. It's an essential food that is taken so much for granted in our hectic lives. But there are only 32 dairy farms left in the Greater London area and Surrey, and 255 in the whole of the South East.

The next time I see Luke he is 12 miles from the farm in the cab of the tractor waiting with the trailer, while James is harvesting broad beans for his neighbour. Luke shows me how hi-tech it all is. He is not fazed by change, as the compensations of farming never change.



Goldstone's Ayrshire cattle

As he tells me 'there is nothing like getting up in the early hours to check on a pregnant cow and finding a live calf in the field.'

Like power and transport, long-term investment is the key to successful farming – investment in know-how and experience - as well as money. If committed farming families are priced off the land, it could further undermine our ability as a country to support ourselves, instead relying on imports.

Sarah Ward, Society Member

## Society's first practical volunteering day



Will Frost (centre stage) with the group of volunteers and dogs

One of our members, Peter Denyer helped us develop a "Day out in the Country" event in Headley back in May 2012. On this day we discovered that Peter was a long term volunteer on Headley Heath - over 30 years worth of volunteering! He organised for us to meet with Will Frost, the Ranger currently managing Headley Heath on behalf of the National Trust, who took us on a fascinating afternoon exploration of the heath and the NT's conservation work. Some of us were so inspired we agreed to come back later in the year for a practical volunteering day for the Society which duly happened on 27 October.

We asked one of our members, Angela Ohren-Bird (pictured first left) to give us her perspective on the day...

We assembled at Headley Heath car park and met National Trust ranger Will Frost who explained that we were to remove the invasive self seeded silver birch to let the area return to the native lowland heath it once was. He explained that lowland heath is home to a vast array of Britain's spiders, dragonflies and bugs and also contains endangered, vulnerable and rare invertebrate species of which 120 are heathland-specific. Heathland is seriously under threat as 82% of it across the county has disappeared since the 1800s.

I had a picture in my mind of two foot seedlings being pulled out by hand in a leisurely fashion with a little socialising in-between. I was therefore quite shocked to see that my imaginary seedlings were actually ten foot trees! I am a practical person but this looked like a job for a trainee lumberjack! We were issued with saws and loppers and given a demonstration in the correct way to cut the trees down and then it was off to level what seemed like a huge area.

My initial worries were soon banished as it was actually easier than it looked and very rewarding to see the cleared area grow as the felled trees were removed and burnt on a huge bonfire. We stopped for a break and were given hot drinks and snacks, with the water being heated by Kelly kettles, which gave a 'back to nature' feel, and it was a chance to chat to fellow volunteers and listen to Will talk about his life as a National Trust ranger. Following lunch he gave us a tour of Headley Heath and showed us the results of previous projects and the long term plan for the area.



It was a tiring but very rewarding and worthwhile few hours which I would recommend to anyone wishing to get 'hands on', meet interesting new people and put something back into the countryside ... and a great way to get rid of the Christmas excesses!

If you would like to get involved with helping Will and his team of volunteers up on Headley Heath or with one of the other National Trust properties do give Will a call on 01306 885502. Or see another volunteer option below

### INTERESTED IN BECOMING INVOLVED WITH COUNTRYSIDE VOLUNTEERING?

The Countryside Access team at Surrey County Council look after the more than 2,000 miles of public paths across the county for public use and enjoyment. Much of this work is carried out by loyal volunteers from local groups such as the Ramblers, but there's always room for new groups.

We've been approached by the team to see if Society members would be interested in becoming involved. We'd like to hear from you if you are interested and depending on numbers, the team will run a Society Volunteer Path Warden day this spring to provide support and training. Typical tasks include

overgrown vegetation to open up viewpoints, replacing waymarks and stile repair.

For more details or to register your interest, email [diane.cooper@surreycc.gov.uk](mailto:diane.cooper@surreycc.gov.uk) or ring her on 01483 517591.

Guaranteed to provide fresh air, a little exercise (nothing too taxing), a smile on your face and new like-minded friends!

## Keeping Surrey's roads clear in the freeze



A fleet of 39 gritters and a mountain of salt have been called upon to tackle ice and snow.

The gritters are ready to take action 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are supported by a quad bike, an all terrain vehicle and an army of 51 farmers equipped with spreaders and ploughs.

The county council stockpiled 16,000 tonnes of salt before the winter to treat roads across the county. This is double the amount needed in an average Surrey winter and 60% more than was used to keep the county moving last season.

The huge heap is also more than enough to see Surrey through a winter similar to 20/11, which gripped Britain with the worst weather for more than 30 years. All Surrey County Council's 1,741 grit bins have been filled to help people treat roads and pavements in their communities this winter.

We'll be working around the clock to keep Surrey moving, but the reality is we can't treat every road in Surrey. This is why we're working with farmers, district and borough councils and asking residents to play their part in helping to tackle ice and snow.



Last winter the county council treated an extra 107 miles of road and this will continue this winter. A review of gritting routes has led to improvements which mean the council's 39 gritting lorries can spend more time treating roads and less time travelling to and from depots to pick up salt.

### **Our winter preparations check list:**

- 16,000 tonnes of salt already in stock
- A fleet of 39 gritting lorries ready for action 24/7, equipped with GPS trackers
- Off road 4x4 vehicles to tackle hard to reach places
- An army of 51 farmers primed to treat rural areas
- \* Thermal mapping of salting routes
- Advanced ice predictions systems fed with information from roadside weather stations

## Sponsor's message



Happy New Year! We hope that you all had a wonderful break. Our team returns from the Christmas holidays straight back into one of the busiest times of the year, winter! We

are prepared and confident with the vehicles and great technology we have, to get Surrey moving during the months ahead.

A few tips for driving during winter so you don't get caught out by bad weather:

- Plan your route before you leave home: start following [@SurreyTravel](#) for travel, traffic and gritting information and [@MayGurneySurrey](#) for latest highways news on Twitter. Don't forget to visit [www.surreycc.gov.uk/highwaysinfo](http://www.surreycc.gov.uk/highwaysinfo) to find out which roads have been gritted.

- Prepare your vehicle: before travelling, make sure you have a full tank of fuel and your screen wash is topped up. Remove all snow from your car including the roof to prevent it falling onto your windscreen while driving.

- Don't forget to clear your lights as well. Have an emergency kit in your car with jump leads, a torch, ice scraper, shovel, blanket, water and snacks and a first aid kit.

- Clear ice and snow from pavements and paths: If you help to clear ice or snow from pavements or paths, you will not be liable as long there's no further hazards. For example, never use hot water as it can create black ice, instead use the salt from your nearest grit bin. Do not use these stocks to treat your private driveway though - table salt and sand work well for this. For grit bin locations and tips on clearing ice and snow visit

[www.surreycc.gov.uk/highwaysinfo](http://www.surreycc.gov.uk/highwaysinfo).

I hope that the above tips help you in your daily driving.

**Stay safe and wrap up warm!**

Jim Harker, General Manager  
May Gurney

## Events programme *January to June 2013*

### Sunday, 17 February

#### Polesden Lacey Estate

Walk with Simon Akeroyd, the National Trust's Gardens and Countryside Manager at Polesden Lacey. 10.30 am to 3 pm (approx) including break for lunch at Polesden Lacey.

### Saturday, 2 March

#### Repeat "Winter Trees and Shrubs"

A gentle 2 hour circular walk with Pamela Holt around the Shepleas.

### Friday, 8 March - 7 pm

#### "Out Of Our Woods"

Audio Visual presentation covering conservation woodland-to-timber to locally-made products with Mervyn Mewis. Mervyn will play some of the musical instruments he creates and there will be items for sale.

### Friday, 12 April

#### Chairman's Day - Industrial Archaeology in the Tillingbourne

Visit to the St Martha's area near Chilworth, including a guided tour of the Gunpowder Mills and a trip up the hill to St. Martha's church. Lunch at the Percy Arms, Chilworth.

### Tuesday, 23 April

#### Tour of Ibstock Brickworks, lunch and visit to Surrey Wildlife Trust's Vann Lake Reserve

The Newdigate brickyard opened in 1928 employing many local men. When it closed in 1974 the site was abandoned and is now a beautiful nature reserve. We will spend the

morning at the brickworks at Beare Green seeing how this Surrey Hills tradition is being brought into the 21st century. After lunch we will walk to the reserve at Vann Lake for a guided visit.

### Saturday, 27 April - 2 pm

#### Easy Access Trail from Margery Wood to Colley Hill with picnic break

Informative visit to this beautiful area of Reigate Hill with Alec Baxter-Brown of the Downlands Project. Learn about their work, with the National Trust, to conserve this chalk grassland, aided by the NT's herd of Belted Galloway cattle (hopefully on view). Option to walk on to the Inglis Memorial and Reigate Fort, eat your picnic there or walk on to the Wray Lane car park and the cafe. Suitable for all the family - free event.

### 2, 3 and 4 May

#### Surrey Hills Music Festival

The Surrey Hills Music Festival presents world class classical music in intimate venues within the beautiful Surrey Hills. This annual festival will present three concerts on consecutive evenings, venues to be advised.

[www.surreyhillsmusicfestival.com](http://www.surreyhillsmusicfestival.com)

### Friday, 10 May - 2 pm

#### Deepdene and the Hope Mausoleum

Afternoon talk by Alexander Bagnall (Tree and Countryside Officer MVDC) hosted by Leatherhead Community Association at the Leatherhead Institute - no charge.

### Sunday 19 May

#### River Mole Local Nature Reserve, Leatherhead

Enjoy a two-hour afternoon walk along the River Mole guided by Conor Morrow, the Project Officer of the Lower Mole Countryside Management Project. We will follow the riverbank path from the Town Bridge by the Running Horse pub, learning about the management of this Nature Reserve and taking in the beautiful views.

### Wednesday, 22 May - 7.30 pm

#### Beatrix Potter - A Scientist in Surrey

Talk at Godstone Village Hall. During the 1890s, Beatrix had the ambition to be a scientist and came to Surrey to stay with her favourite uncle in West Horsley, for top scientific advice. Fenella Harrison will tell how she and the local historian of the village found all this out - almost by accident - over 20 years ago.

### Wednesday, 5 June - 6.30 pm

#### Mullard Space Science Laboratory

Visit UCL's Mullard Space Science Laboratory at Holmbury St Mary to learn about the origins of the UK's space science programme and the world-leading role that is played today as telescopes are put into space to study the sun, planets, galaxies, black holes and more! Visit includes wine and nibbles

**Visit our website for more information and booking forms.**

# Surrey Hills Society

# Join us

### Membership Application (BLOCK CAPITALS please)

I/we wish to join The Surrey Hills Society.

### Membership Fees & Donations

(please tick appropriate box)

Single annual fee £15  Family annual fee £25

£25  £50  £100  other

Total Fee & Donation

### How to pay

By Standing Order (preferred option - see website for details)

By cheque, payable to The Surrey Hills Society

Membership of The Surrey Hills Society shall be deemed to constitute consent to all the Society's rules. Any information that you supply to The Surrey Hills Society will be held in accordance with the Data Protection Act and not passed on to any third party without your prior permission.

Please return completed form and your payment to:

Surrey Hills Society, Warren Farm Barns, Headley Lane, Mickleham, Dorking, Surrey RH5 6DG

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