

THE YATELEY SOCIETY

NEWSLETTER No 19
July 1984

Editor: E J Tipton (873378)

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Dear Member

Have you attended a Society function lately?

Perhaps like me you find that the lawn needs cutting or the decorating needs finishing, or perhaps there is a good programme on television. For whatever pretext it is always easier to find pressing reasons to stay at home.

Because this year it is my privilege to be Chairman of The Society I have considered it my duty to attend as many functions as I can: and what an enjoyable and enlightening experience that is proving to be.

The past three years have needed endless meetings, discussions, letter writings etc. to combat further, often ill-conceived, encroachments in Yateley by would-be developers. This battle still continues unabated (see later in this Newsletter) but so do events in other sections of The Society. How busy and interesting they all are!

In the period since the last Newsletter we have had the May Fayre with the traumas, amusements and even excitement of erecting the rather massive structure which was our stall. How we did not all finish up hang gliding in the general direction of Eversley with half a dozen of us clinging desperately to a thirty-foot-by-twelve-foot tarpaulin accompanied by several tons of scaffolding, I shall never be quite sure.

Our heartfelt thanks, however, to Tony Hocking for what was once again a masterly exhibition; to Caroline Powell for organising the goods for sale, to the teams of helpers who gave so unstintingly of their time and, not least, to Ted Dowling without whose help we should have been in a pretty sorry state with our stall.

We have also had a wonderful evening's entertainment when Susan Dawson went to considerable trouble to prepare tapes and verbal notes to enable some of the more unenlightened among us to distinguish the song of a nightingale from that of a crow. Since this evening was so well attended, it was a disappointment that so few people had managed to rise early from their beds to hear the dawn chorus the previous Sunday. Ann Kingston had put so much work into preparing for this event that it was sad that her efforts were not better rewarded. Sorry, Ann, and let's hope you are not deterred from arranging another event.

The visit to Wellington College and the talk by David Gorsky on the history of Hartley Wintney were much better attended and those who did were certainly well rewarded. Thanks go to Fergus Russell and Michael Holroyd for arranging such fascinating meetings.

I make no apology for having singled out a number of people by name as organisers of some recent events, but neither do I wish to detract from the constant input of time, skill and effort which is made on your behalf by the many other people who are working for The Society's continuing progress by arranging still more meetings, discussions, visits etc., for your especial benefit. You know who they are, so let's make sure that their efforts don't go to waste. Be like me and discover a whole new world out there. Even if you don't want to be actively involved in History or Natural History, you will find each of our various meetings well worth your time.

MAY FAYRE 1984

by Tny Hocking

Once again the May Fayre provided a showcase for making the people of Yateley aware of who we are and what we are. As the last Newsletter anticipated, the information was conveyed in the form of an exhibition with Yateley Common as its theme; the sales stall served to attract into the stand people who might never venture in just to see an exhibition, whilst also taking in money to offset the expense of the stand and exhibition.

I am extremely grateful to all the people who helped make the Fayre a success for The Society. The difficult, dirty and somewhat dangerous task of building and dismantling the stand attracted more volunteers than ever before - special thanks to the young people who turned out even though, strictly speaking, they are not members.

The mastermind behind the stand construction, supplier of materials and 'foreman' was Ted Dowling: three May Fayres have proved that he is indispensable! Did I say that building the stand was "somewhat dangerous"? I was convinced at one time on May Fayre morning that the roof tarpaulin was about to fly away with seven or eight of us hanging on to its edges!

Having built a stand one must fill it. My thanks to those who provided the ideas and materials for the exhibition, and who shared the work of preparing the boards. The 'sales staff' led by Caroline Powell prepared a good selection of eatables and other goods were rewarded with a brisk trading. Jean McIlwain's picture stall helped attract plenty of people and The Society is grateful for her donation from her takings.

As I said at the beginning, the May Fayre gives us a showcase - we always enrol some new members during the day - and it attracts interesting people who Peter Tipton manages to spot with some sixth sense and engage in conversation. In spite of the sales efforts, the day is inevitably a financial loss to The Society, but the Executive Committee believe that the expense is justified by the publicity received, and reflects the constitutional aim of The Society, "to inform and educate the public".

VILLAGE VENTURES AWARD

The Society has just been awarded a "Highly Commended" certificate for the leaflet "Yateley's Trees." This guided walk around the trees in Yateley's Conservation Area was entered in the Environmental Section of the 1983 Hampshire Village Ventures competition; the competition is sponsored by "Hampshire" magazine and organised by the Hampshire Council for Community Service. Although there was no cash prize for us, we now have a certificate to display on

suitable occasions and it is gratifying to have The Society's first leaflet acknowledged in such a way.

FURNITURE REMOVALS IN ROYAL OAK VALLEY

by Valerie Kerslake

A washing machine, armchair, venetian blinds, bath, lavatory, beds, prams, shopping trolleys, milk crates, carpets, motor car wheels and tyres, many pairs of trousers and shoes of all sizes..... No, these are not for sale, nor are they even available free any longer, being some of the more identifiable pieces of rubbish collected from the Royal Oak Valley last month. The Society undertook to tidy this area for Hart District's "Grand Clean-Up Day", and mountains of junk were dragged or carried from all over the valley by an energetic team of members - including some amazingly indefatigable children - and also some of the Guides who had already completed their stint alongside Manor Park Drive.

Half way through the morning we were cheered on our way by the Chairman of Hart Council, Major Duckworth, glittering with his golden insignia and accompanied by other Council members and a photographer. We were able to show them a fair-sized pile ready for the refuse truck, though a mere mole hill compared with the huge stacks gathered together by the end of the morning. The before-and-after scenes were very gratifyingly different, and one is happy to know that not too many horrors lie concealed beneath the green leaves and long grass now filling the valley.

Postscript from Ted Brooks

The Society has since received a personal letter from Major Duckworth thanking us for our efforts in clearing the valley. When illegal gypsy encampments leave rubbish behind there is a public outcry. Yet it seems that many of our more permanent residents must feel that they are in a special category when it comes to dumping their own unwanted rubbish.

Perhaps if we clear the area often enough the message will finally seep through that this valley is a vulnerable local amenity and must not be treated as a local amenity tip.

Anyway, it is nice to hear that we are appreciated sometimes. Thanks slaves.

And Yet More Honour?

The Society has also just learnt that we and some of the Guides are to be awarded a shield "For the largest quantity of litter collected in Hart."

The Executive's reactions to this are mixed! Perhaps it is easier for us to mound up rubbish because we live in Yateley? Could this award hint that we are doomed to failure in our campaign against casual rubbish dumping? We hope it is not a two-edged distinction; Irene Draper and Mrs. Budd of Yateley East District Guides, will receive the award at Fleet council offices on 19 July.

HISTORY GROUP REPORT

by Michael Holroyd

At the History meeting on Thursday 12 July we shall be reviewing progress on the "History of Yateley Common" project. Most members will have seen the splendid map produced by Tony Hocking for the May Fayre exhibition. We shall have this available and we can examine and discuss the evidence for the changes shown on the map together with any additional information. Particular topics ripe for discussion include the origin of Starveacre (see below), a proposal by an anonymous parishioner in 1883 to enclose the whole of the common, and a plea to convert part of it into a golf course in 1896.

The following History meeting will be on Thursday 13 September, when we shall be hearing from members of the WEA group about their progress in studying the parish records from 1650 to 1900 contained in the vestry minutes and the accounts of the churchwardens and the overseers of the poor.

The book "Yateley - A Parish Through Six Centuries," edited by Dr John Porter and based on the work of the WEA History Project, has now been published. It includes contributions by nine members of the Yateley Society, based partly on work which was started in the Society's History group. The work ranges from the medieval period to the 19th century. The book is on sale in Yateley Library or from Michael Holroyd, price £2.

THE STARVEACRE MYSTERY - A Possible Solution

by Michael Holroyd

In our study of the history of Yateley Common, Starveacre has so far presented a mystery. There seemed to be no references to the origin of this strange, isolated little community, carved out of the edge of the common a quarter of a mile south of the A30. The area was shown on the 1830 Ordnance Survey map, but not on the Tithe Map of 1844. Yet the Vestry minutes do not seem to contain any reference to the enclosure of this land from the common.

Several clues now seem to point to a possible solution. In 1834 the Vestry applied to the Lord of the Manor for permission to enclose land from the common to provide employment for the poor in cultivating it. The only description in the vestry minutes of the land allotted is that it lay "near Nokes' cottage." Now in 1819 Benjamin Noakes and his family had been installed by the Vestry in "the house on the heath", which was probably the house now known as Hayward's Cottage or the Pest House. So the land in question probably lay somewhere near there.

Then in 1847 the Vestry agreed to sell by public auction the poor houses above Monteagle and "four acres of land near Blackwater." It seems likely that this was the area enclosed in 1834, the experiment of employing the poor perhaps not having proved a success. The suggestion can now be made that this was the area which subsequently became known as Starveacre, which does indeed measure just over 4 acres. The buyer could have built houses on it himself or divided it into quarter-acre plots and sold them for building.

So far this is only a possible theory, requiring more evidence to prove it true or false. If true, it still leaves some puzzling questions. For example why was the area not shown as parish property on the Tithe Map, and why was it considered particularly suitable for building? As usual in local history, one solution leads to further problems; the whole history of Starveacre would make a most interesting study.

THE WALL PAINTING AT ST PETERS' YATELEY

by Geoff Hoare

In 1868/9 a wall painting was revealed on the North wall of the Nave when the plaster was removed as part of the church restoration programme.

This event was recorded in 1) The Victorian County History - Hampshire, 2) "The History of Crondall and Yateley", 3) "English Wall Painting of the 14th Century" by Tristram, 4) "Memorials of Old Hampshire" 1906. I rather like the description in reference No 4 which says: "At Yateley were a royal figure white washed over and some rude paintings of the 14th century." What was revealed was a crowned figure, described as a king holding a sceptre or wand, with a dove above, against a background containing fleur-de-lys, but mutilated by the insertion of a later window. Incidentally the sceptre or wand is normally referred to as a 'virge' in medieval art and it was from this that the title 'verger' is derived due to the similarity of his staff of office. Fortunately we can confirm the accuracy of the written descriptions with reasonable certainty; Jean McIlwaine obtained for the church archives a postcard bearing a copy of a drawing of the wall painting. This copy is presumably the one that Rev Stooks mentions as having been made in 1869.

Stooks also refers to the figure as probably being a representation of either King Alfred or King Edgar, both of whom would have been honoured as benefactors of the church. Although there are similarities between the painting and the Seal of Edward the Confessor, the figure would almost certainly have been religious rather than secular. The dove in religious art is taken to represent the Holy Spirit and the fleur-de-lys was used as a symbol of majesty long before its appropriation by the king of France; the triple lobe usually represents the Holy Trinity.

Professor Tristram stated that when he examined the wall surface in 1949 no traces of the wall painting remained under the modern plaster. Unfortunately the professor, who was probably the foremost authority on medieval wall painting at that time, must have been examining the wrong area, because during the early stages of rebuilding St Peter's after the fire, a fairly large piece of plaster fell away to reveal the remaining portion of the wall painting. It was situated high up on the Norman height extension to the Saxon north wall and immediately to the west of, and cut through by, the Tudor window. This clearly dates the painting to between approximately 1100 to 1500 AD, which ties in with the previous estimate of the 14th century. The crowned head, right arm and hand holding the virge, the dove and the fleur-de-lys were still recognisable but were considered too mutilated to be worth the expense of removing for exhibition, and impracticable to be left on view. So once again it was covered with modern plaster.

The subject of the painting will always be in doubt, not only because of its fragmentary and mutilated state but because it had been studied in isolation when it was most probably a small part of a large painting, or series of paintings. In the medieval period it was common practice for the nave walls, and sometimes the chancel as well, to be covered with paintings illustrating stories from the Gospels, including the well known "Doom" scenes. These collectively have been called 'the peasants' Bible' as their prime purpose was instruction and not mere decoration.

There are numerous churches with incomplete wall paintings surviving but outstanding examples in the South are at Hardham near Pulborough, Sussex, which is unique in possessing the earliest nearly complete set of paintings/

covering all four walls of the nave, and Clayton near Lewes, Sussex, which has very early paintings but on three walls only. Quite probably St Peter's was similarly painted.

As a postscript, Mr David Gorsky in his lecture on Hartley Wintney described the wall paintings found only some four years ago in the old church of St Mary's, Hartley Wintney. These were first noticed by Mr Gorsky himself as a result of rainwater soaking the lime wash on the interior walls of the church after the lead had been stolen from the roof. The paintings have now been restored and The Society have been invited to visit the church at a later date.

FIREWATCH APRIL '84

Remember the hot glorious weather at Easter? The local Friends of the Earth do, only too clearly. They have a firewatching team, all volunteers, who take themselves up to Caesar's Camp to watch over the acres of sandy heath which make this area particularly at risk to fire in hot dry weather. A column of smoke sends the team racing, first to the nearest phone, then by bike and van to the fire spot, there to try to beat out the flames.

In the month of April they lost count of the number of fires at around 80. Four thousand acres of West Surrey and NE Hampshire were ravaged and every heathland and grassland SSSI in the region suffered. At this time of year the decimation of wildlife must have been appalling, and because of the strong breezes the fire conditions were exceptionally dangerous to the firefighters.

Several fires destroyed over 100 acres; the worst devastated 2,000 acres of Chobham Common SSSI. Nearly all of the fires need not have happened. Children and careless smokers are the usual culprits but the FoE have found fires being deliberately started. Last week Jonathan Webster's slides of burnt heathland, and his prediction that it would take 15 years for heather to recolonise - always providing the bracken and silver birch don't gain ascendance first - caused many of us to realise anew how vulnerable are the lowland heath areas of our district. Already the Society's history and natural history groups are studying Yateley Common and we shall certainly take up Mr Webster's offer of another talk covering the management of such heathland.

In the meantime, watch out especially for young children with matches, and help the FoE Firewatch team by impressing on youngsters - and if need be their parents - the reasons for not playing with matches on the Common.

BLACKBUSHE FOR AUCTION(S)?

by Ted Brooks

You will no doubt have seen from the local press that the Secretary of State for the Environment has intimated that he will be giving his approval to plans for British Car Auctions to conduct their business from Blackbushe Airport.

This will impose certain restrictions on the use of the site and many of these restrictions can be embodied in a Section 52 Agreement made between BCA and Hart District Council. The Agreement would specify such items as limitation of aircraft size, permitted flying hours, what runways are to be retained and what removed, what limitations there would be on motor sports uses and vehicular access.

The Secretary of State has specified that he wishes to see a draft of this Agreement by July 6, 1984, failing which he would impose restrictions of his own. Hart District Council are now working towards submission of such a draft and the Society's views on what should be encompassed have been conveyed to the District Council.

It is not known of course whether BCA will in fact purchase the site, but if they should do so the 138 acres of the northern end is expected to become some sort of open space. The exact nature of the space will have to be determined and will undoubtedly be a particular bone of contention if and when the proposals reach the detail planning stage.

The chief concern of The Society at this juncture, however, is that adequate provision is made for controlled management of the area to ensure that it does not become derelict or just another site for illegal gypsy encampments.

EXAMINATION IN PUBLIC

Or EIP as it is known to initiates, is the next stage of the North East Hants Structure Plan. The Three major public inquiries at which The Society has given evidence have been concerned with housing development in Hart District up to 1988. Now the DoE's examiners will hear evidence from local authorities and developers for what may happen beyond 1988.

Hampshire County Council and Hart agree that the Plan period should be 'stretched' to 1991, when there should be a full Review. The developers are arguing that the Plan should extend to 1994. In particular, Consortium Developments are arguing that Hart is a growth area and must continue to take major housing development. They want a concentration of 5,500 dwellings at Hook, 1,000 more in Fleet and up to 500 more in Yateley. Hook presently has a population of some 4,000, exactly what Yateley had in 1961.

Yateley Town Council was at first denied permission to speak at the hearing but has now won the right to be heard. Fleet, Hook and Hartley Wintney are making their cases; Hampshire CC and Hart DC and the District Health Authorities are giving evidence for local government; while Tony Long is the spokesman for the Council for the Preservation of Rural England. All are giving the strongest evidence why the developers' case for demand-led housing growth in NE Hampshire should be rejected by the DoE's panel.

Two weeks ago a Commons Select Committee reported on the draft circulars on Housing and the Green Belt - the X84 Circulars. The Committee indicated that major development proposals will need to be acceptable to people. The County, District and Parish Councils of NE Hampshire know how unacceptable are further housing schemes, in addition to the extra houses already imposed on the district by the Secretary of State.

The Examination began on Tuesday 3 July in Rushmoor (Farnborough) Council Offices and was scheduled to continue until Friday 6 July. At the time of writing it seemed likely however that the hearing would continue into the following week. The numbers of public present will have been noted by the Panel, and some Society members did manage to be present the first week. The national press have carried daily reports of the hearing and it is to be hoped that Patrick Jenkin, the Secretary of State for the Environment, will realize that there is growing public anger about the way in which volume housebuilders are trying to mould planning policy with total disregard for the broad social and economic consequences of their schemes.

MONTEAGLE MARKS TIME - Or Does It?

by Ted Brooks

A public inquiry to consider proposed modifications to the Hart Local Plan was held at great expense to the ratepayer, in early April. At that inquiry further evidence affecting the proposals to include the Monteagle Lane site in the Plan was brought forth.

Since a previous Inquiry had upheld Hart District Council's refusal of planning permission on this site prior to the finalisation of the Local Plan, it would seem logical now to await the report of the Inspector of the Local Plan Inquiry before further moves are made.

Logic however seems to hold little validity in a developer's scheme of things. Hart District Council have now received a formal application for outline permission for 440 houses to be erected at Monteagle Lane. We have sent The Society's protest against this application but under existing planning laws Hart DC are under extreme pressure to release the site. Let's hope they have the tenacity to either refuse or defer a decision until the Inspector's report is made known. If they do this however, shall we have the pleasure of yet another inquiry when the developers appeal?

HAMPSHIRE GUIDED WALKS

Those of you who enjoy Society walks may like to know that Hampshire County Recreation Department is for the fourth year running offering guided walks during the summer months. The walks generally range from three to five miles but there is one 16-mile hike from Petersfield "for the more dedicated walker." There is a leaflet, "Guided Walks", obtainable from libraries or council offices which gives the full schedule of walks starting from some 70 locations. The Yateley Common rangers will lead two walks on the common, on 12 August and 2 September and there is a 'special interest walk' in Hartley Wintney on 9 September, led by David Gorsky and a 5-mile circuit of Hook Common this Sunday 8 July and again on 9 September. Queen Elizabeth Country Park near Petersfield has 2-hour walks nearly every Saturday, usually starting at 11.00am.

The Recreation Department also organises 'Explore Hampshire' holidays based on Winchester. In three separate weeks walkers will be guided through six of the finest scenic areas of Hampshire. Each day's walk will be between 11 and 13 miles, with a coach ride from and to Winchester, and a pub lunch. Full details can be obtained from the County Recreation Department or Winchester City Tourist Office (Winchester 68166).

HELP, PLEASE.

The Newsletter process urgently needs more personnel. The Society has just acquired a Gestetner duplicator for running off stencilled material and now really needs someone who will take over the operation of the machine. Up till now the Newsletter has been reproduced on the machine at Frogmore Comprehensive school, through the good offices of Mrs Schofield, the school Secretary. So there have been no worries about paper, ink, and the machine not working properly. Now it will be necessary to check paper supplies etc. before each Newsletter, and the Ed cannot cope unaided. As it is, it is becoming a little more difficult every time to get a Newsletter out without too long a gap since

the previous issue. Duplicating the average Newsletter takes about two hours and collating takes a further half hour. Is there anyone out there who can help? It would be preferable if you could also house the machine, which is no bigger than a typewriter in width and is electrically operated. The secret of getting good copies is partly being familiar with the machine, so hopefully a 'dedicated' operator should be able to help improve that quality of the Newsletter's reproduction.

Are there also any more typists out there? The Society at present has two machines, one manual and one electric and the Newsletter needs at least one other person willing to type the stencils for duplication. Barbara Garrett has been the mainstay up to now and has coped with several different machines, but we need more help. These are urgent pleas, and if no response is forthcoming there are problems ahead for the Society's lifeline. Offers of help will be most gratefully received by the Ed (873378) or Ted Brooks (874962.)

TEN MONTHS UNDER THE SNOW

by Fergus Russell

Robert Moss will talk about his life for 10 months under the snow and illustrate it with slides in the Main Hall at the Yateley Centre (Yateley Comprehensive school) on Thursday, 20 September, at 8.00pm. He was a member of the Oxford Expedition to North East Land in the Arctic Circle in 1935-36. The scientific work of the expedition had an important bearing on the development of radar. Robert's job was to remain in one place for 10 months and keep a daily record of climatic conditions; of these 10 months, 4 were passed alone. In no time his tent was covered with snow, so he had continually to dig upwards; he also dug downwards and finished up with a most unusual 'house'. A miniature replica of this strange dwelling-place was shown in 1951 at the Festival of Britain Exhibition on the South Bank in a circular building called the Dome of Discovery. Later Robert was awarded the Polar Star; he is a former President of the Arctic Club. During the war he was an Instructor Lieutenant-Commander in the Royal Navy and took part in guiding convoys to Malta and Russia; he was twice mentioned in dispatches.

He was for many years Head of the Science Department at Wellington College and was a Housemaster too. Now in retirement he is a very active councillor on the Mid-Suffolk District Council and has chaired various committees. He is on Foyle's list of lecturers and periodically lectures on "Baroque Byways" in different parts of the country.

I heard this Arctic lecture years ago and can guarantee its timeless fascination for people of all ages; there will be no shortage of questions from the audience. Do come and bring your families and friends.

THE YATELEY SOCIETY

PROGRAMME

JULY - OCTOBER 1984

Thursday	12	July	History	<u>History of Yateley Common</u> including Starve-acre (see Newsletter) 7.30pm Room C.1.3. Yateley Centre
Sunday	15	July	Walk	<u>Butterflies at Alice Holt</u> led by Robert Guest Meet at 11.00am at carpark (Grid ref 811411.) If weather unsuited to butterflies we will take a longer walk in the forest. Plenty of places to picnic if you feel so inclined.
Thursday	19	July	Natural History	Outdoor meeting on Yateley Common. Meet at 7.30pm at Haywards Pool carpark (grid ref 839594) Bring notebooks, pencils, identifying books etc.
Saturday	21	July	Walk	<u>Mapledurwell</u> 5-mile circular walk thru countryside and village. Led by Mr. Leavy, Basingstoke Ramblers, organised by HCC Recreation Dept. Meet at motorway bridge, Huish Lane, Basing (Grid ref 672517) park on verge near bridge.
Thursday	26	July	Planning Appeal	Tockington Cottage, Yateley. Fleet Council offices, 10.00am. This plot lying behind 'Dog & Partridge', next to Health Centre. Developer wants to erect old persons' flats.
		August		No Society meetings
Sunday	5	Aug	Walk	<u>Yateley Common West</u> led by Valerie Kerslake. Walk mainly to look at flowers on part of Common formerly airfield. Meet at 2.30pm in large carpark near south end of Vigo Lane (Grid ref 810590)
Sunday	19	Aug	Walk	<u>Stratfield Turgis</u> 5-mile walk along River Loddon led by Mr Dillaway, Rambler's Assocn, organised by HCC Recreation Dept. Meet at 'The Cricketers' Stratfield Turgis (Grid ref 698591)
Sunday	2	Sept	Walk	<u>Yateley Common East</u> led by Jean Kerr. This walk will include the lane which the Society has previously attempted to clear and drain, but wellies are still recommended! Meet at 2.30pm in the Haywards Pool carpark by the A30 (Grid ref 839594.)
Sunday	9	Sept	Walk	<u>Special Interest Walk - Hartley Wintney</u> Led by David Gorsky, organised by HCC Recreation Dept. To include Hazeley House, Dipley Mill and West Green House. Meet at 2.20pm at West Green House carpark. (Grid ref 746564.)
"	"	"	Walk	<u>Hook Common</u> 5-mile walk led by Mrs Blackman, Hook walkers, organised by HCC Recreation Dept. Meet at 2.00pm at 'The Raven Hotel' by Hook railway station (Grid ref 725539.)
Thursday	13	Sept	History	<u>Yateley Parish Records</u> (See Newsletter) 7.30pm Room C.1.3. Yateley Centre

PROGRAMME contd

Thursday	20	Sept	LECTURE	<u>"TEN MONTHS UNDER THE SNOWS"</u> by Robert Moss Account of an extraordinary sojourn in the Arctic. See Newsletter for full details 8.00pm Main Hall Yateley Centre
Thursday	27	Sept	Natural History	Discussion of species lists and articles written by group members with view to producing publications for the Society. 7.30pm Room C.1.3. Yateley Centre
Sunday	30	Sept	Fungal Foray	At Edgebarrow, of the A3095 between Sandhurst and Crowthorne (Grid ref 837631.) Led by Mike Waterman
Thursday	4	Oct	Planning/Conservation	Monthly meeting 8.00pm Room C.1.3. Yateley Centre