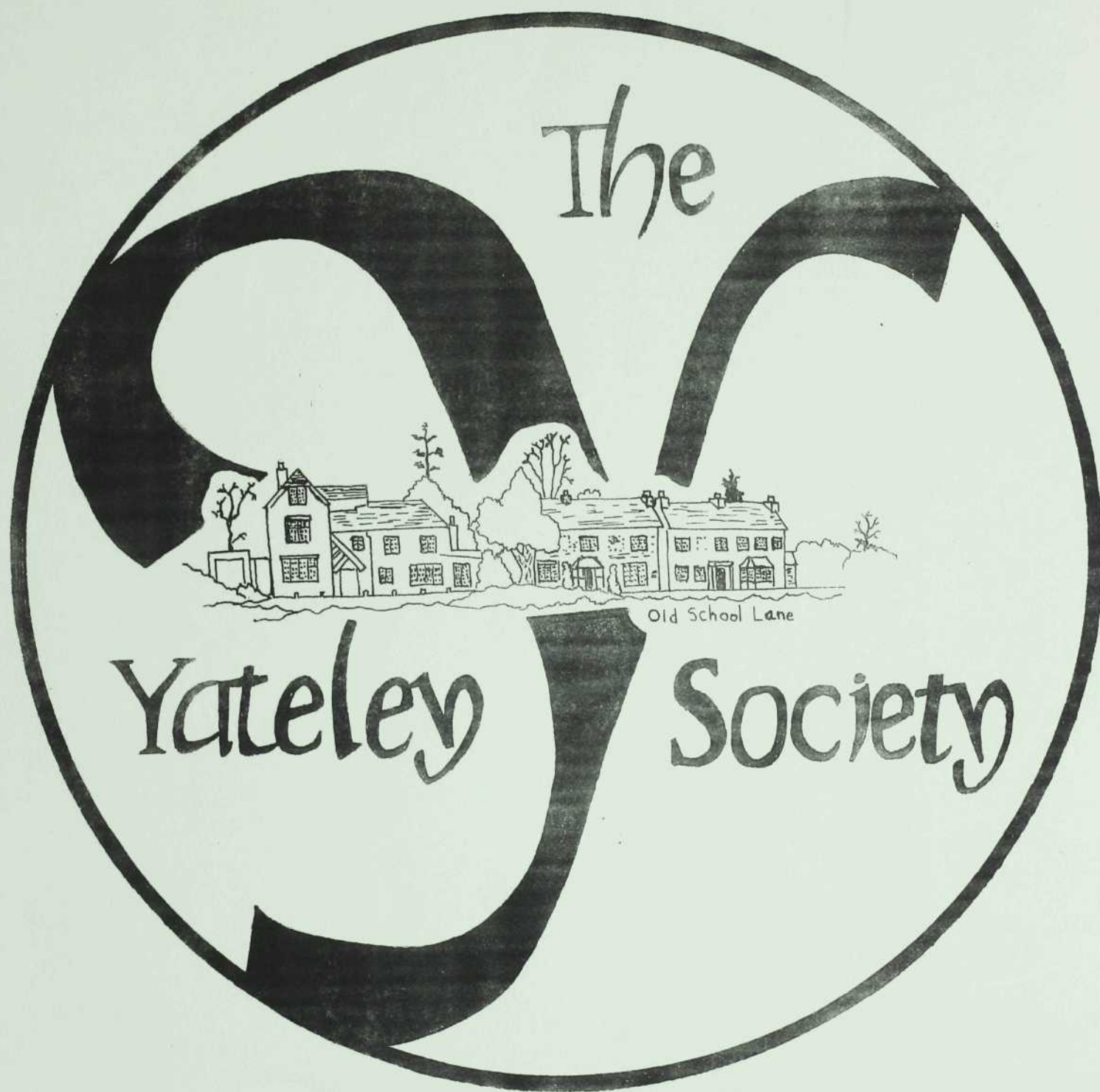


No. 34

APRIL 1988



Newsletter



THE YATELEY SOCIETY

Newsletter No. 34

APRIL 1988

Editor: Tony Hocking (Yateley 875158)

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THE EDITORIAL.

Dear Member:

With this issue you will receive some "Pond Survey" leaflets. The indefatigable Malcolm Pope is at work again! - and he needs help in making a survey of all that lives in and around our ponds, both in the wild and in our gardens. If this sounds interesting, please return a completed form to Malcolm, and try to persuade your neighbours to do so as well.

Do you watch the BBC TV "Nature" programmes on Thursday nights? It is a very interesting series in which a wide range of ecological topics is covered. The March 31 programme included a short, well balanced discussion of the canal preservation/nature conservation argument concerning the future of our local Basingstoke canal.

PLEASE NOTE:

COPY DATE FOR THE NEXT "STOP PRESS" - 16 May 88 (REMEMBER, ONLY URGENT ITEMS ACCEPTED)

COPY DATE FOR THE NEXT NEWSLETTER - 1 July 88.

- - -

FROM THE CHAIRMAN

by Richard H Johnston

**About me**

May I thank you for your confidence in electing me chairman of this thriving and very active Society at the Annual General Meeting. A few words about myself are probably appropriate for those of you who do not know me well. I have lived in Yateley since 1974, work at the Transport and Road Research Laboratory in Crowthorne, and have been a member of the Yateley Society for 2 1/2 years. My interests in the Society's activities are wide; I have organised the Society's walks programme for the last two years, and have contributed principally to the historical research and planning activities of the Society. Over the last two years I have been mostly involved with the architectural survey of Yateley Hall. I shall have to continue to pursue this activity at a high level while chairman because of my specific expertise.

**How I see my job**

Apart from the Yateley Hall project, however, I intend to adopt a mainly coordinating role: in my view it is difficult for the chairman to coordinate the Society's many activities and encourage those who are pursuing them if he becomes too immersed in any one of them. I said at the AGM that I would like members to see the Society as a vehicle through which they can seek to achieve objectives for Yateley which are important to them, provided of course that those objectives are consistent with those of the Society. I also expressed my wish to see the Society have a renewed thrust to its activities.



### **Review of Society Activities**

One of the first tasks of the new Executive Committee has therefore been to carry out a review of the Society's activities, both as an audit of those activities, and as a means by which we can go on to reassess the priorities of the Society. I think that even the members of the Committee who have been associated with the Society since its inception have been amazed at just what a very large number of activities the Society does undertake. Even the list so far is probably incomplete - particularly in the Natural History area, which is not represented on the Executive. I wish it were, and I should like to hear from someone who would be willing to be co-opted onto the Committee to represent this interest so that the Committee is fully aware of the opportunities and needs in this important area.

This wide range of activities means that the Society is able to cater for a wide range of interests, but it does raise the question as to whether we are doing all of those activities as well as we might. I have the impression that where requests have come from outside organisations the Society has not always been able to give them the attention they deserved. This is not a criticism of the workers: what is very clear from the survey is that practically all the burden falls on a small core of members who each undertake a prodigious amount of work.

I was myself not aware of just how much work is done before becoming Chairman. Members should be more generally aware that the Society does a great deal more than to provide entertaining meetings for members and the public on Thursday evenings. Indeed those meetings are only the very tip of the iceberg of the Society's activities, and in terms of the objectives of the Society - improvement of the environment, conservation work, historical and natural history research and the like - they are not the most important. A lot of work goes relatively unnoticed because it is concerned with such matters as, for example, visits to the Planning Office every week to look at planning applications. It should be remembered that the Society exists not for our personal benefit, but for the benefit of the Community At Large.

### **Future Priorities and Manpower**

As I have said, the present scale of the Society's activities means that we cannot do the important things as well as we ought, because there is insufficient manpower. What is also clear is that with the exception of one or two minor activities, any reduction in the breadth of our activities will greatly reduce our effectiveness as a Society.

Human resources become tired and it is unfair to burden further those who are already the most active people in the Society: most have been doing their jobs for a number of years now, and I am impressed by the energy with which they continue their activities. But it is clear that unless more of the membership take an active part in bearing the load by giving of their time and effort, we shall be faced with some painful decisions on which activities will have to be discontinued.

In the coming weeks the Committee will have to decide on priorities, and the best methods for achieving the Society's objectives within the human and financial resources available. Naturally quite a lot of activity is devoted to just keeping the Society in being, but this must not be allowed to consume a disproportionate proportion of the total time or money. It is my hope that ordinary members of the



Society will come forward to me with their ideas about what the Society should concentrate on. I am waiting to hear from you.

At present the main areas of activity are 1) Planning applications, appeals, listed buildings, conservation areas, 2) Local history documentary research, oral history, historic buildings, 3) Natural History research, cataloguing, etc, 4) Active Conservation - maintenance of part of the Common and the Royal Oak Valley, etc,. Activity is being pursued in all these areas, but the number of active workers in all of them is limited, and active interest in Natural History in particular is weaker than it once was. All these areas would welcome the help of new people to carry through these tasks. Please do not be put off by your inexperience, or imagine that these areas are fiefdoms in which your assistance would be unwelcome. This is not so - even if some of the present workers do seem rather formidable in their knowledge or experience. We all had to learn once, and the only way to learn how to do most of the Society's activities is by working alongside those who have more experience.

#### **Project Management**

The effort we have must be used efficiently: we need to try to avoid starting activities which we cannot see through to completion. For this reason proposed projects will be assessed for viability before being undertaken. Once started the progress of the project will be periodically reviewed. The Committee will be setting up a system of review of progress. This is intended to help those responsible for projects by ensuring they get the help and encouragement they need. So that our list of activities is complete, I should like to hear from any member who is doing any sort of work which is related, even fairly peripherally, to the objectives of the Society. This will ensure that the Society can give such help, encouragement and back up as you may need. For some activities, for instance, the backing of the Society can help to secure the co-operation of outside bodies.

#### **Actions by the Executive Committee since the Annual General Meeting**

The AGM itself was a lively occasion at which we approved a total of five formal motions, which were unanimously or overwhelmingly carried in each case. The Committee has since made the relevant authorities aware of the Society's views as appropriate. A further motion raised under "any other business" asked the Executive Committee to take steps to assist with replanting trees which had been lost in the October hurricane. The Executive Committee has decided to donate £200 towards a tree planting programme being undertaken by Yateley Town Council; we understand that our donation will be matched by an equal sum from the County Council. The AGM also asked us to consider ways of reducing the financial capital of the Society: this will be examined when the priorities of the Society have been reviewed. The Committee has been offered £405 by the Town Council for the production of postcards, and is now investigating the possibilities. The main activity of the Committee has been the review of activities described above. Malcolm Pope has been co-opted as a member of the Executive Committee - he does a lot of work for nature conservation. Finally, all members are most welcome to attend the meetings of the Executive Committee.

(Ed's note:- You can ask any Committee member for the date and venue of the next meeting. Meetings are usually held in a private house, so if you wish to attend please check with the host or hostess that there will be room!)



### NEW MEMBERS

A warm welcome is extended to the following new members who have recently joined the Society

Dr & Hon. Mrs Bergel, Dolphin House, Beaver Lane, Yateley.

Mr & Mrs King, 16 Handford Lane, Yateley.

### MAY FAYRE - GOODS FOR SALE by Stephanie Pattenden

Spring is here again and with it comes the MAY FAYRE on Monday May 2nd. So once again I'm appealing for contributions to sell on our stall. Anything in the way of cakes, preserves and handicrafts will be most acceptable. So that we can price and package the goods please deliver them to 26 Home Park Road, off Hall Lane, during the weekend before the Fayre.

Thank you.

### WORDSEARCH PUZZLE ANSWER by James & Norma Dowling

The names you were asked to find were:

Lawson Cypress	Oak	Yew	Alder
Poplar	Maple		
Teal	Nuthatch	Wren	Coot
Heron			
Emperor Moth	Gatekeeper	Small Copper	Comma
Hip	Penny Bun	Haw	
Ragged Robin			
Gorse	Heather	Poppy	Bracken
Bugle	Rye Grass		
Hermit Crab	Bat	Newt	Toad
Drey			

The hidden message was:

" And Happy New Year "

### HISTORY OF CRICKET HILL & DARBY GREEN

Hart District Council have asked us if we can supply some historical background for the two proposed new Conservation Areas at Cricket Hill and Darby Green, so if you know anything of the history of these areas would you please be kind enough to pass it to Valerie Kerslake (872240) for Cricket Hill, or to Gordon Harland (Camberley 32014) for Darby Green.

The sort of thing that would be helpful is the date of buildings, and the earlier owners and uses of both buildings and land. Title deeds often contain a great deal of information, and in fact are always valuable to the Local History Group who would be glad to borrow them for photocopying.



THE MISSING TEN COMMANDMENTS by Geoff Hoare

Those who attended Jean McIlwaine's talk on St Peter's church on 26th January 1988 will doubtless recall mention being made of the two metal plaques, on which were inscribed the Ten Commandments, that were removed from the interior of the church in the late 1970s during redecoration and subsequently lost.

One of these, bearing Commandments 5 to 10, has been found by Mr David Hinton amongst other items left in the garden shed by the previous owner of his house. The plaque was corroded fairly extensively but has now been recorded and photographed.

Somewhere there should be the plaque bearing Commandments 1 to 4 and if anyone has any knowledge of this please advise me or any member of the Society or of St Peter's church, so that it can be recorded.

The plaque found, and the missing one will be identical in shape, size and format, is a metal plate just under 1/16" thick, overall length 43" and width 19". The top is arched shape with the curve commencing 36 1/2" from the bottom. Painted up each side is an architectural column with ornamental scroll work painted around the circumference of the rounded top. The Commandment numbering is in red Roman numerals on a gold background with the text in black.

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

by Elizabeth Tipton

Amongst the thousands of words pouring out in lamentation and exhortation in the wake of The Storm of last October were some neatly effective ones from Hart District Council. Displayed on the counter of the Planning Department in the Civic Offices is this notice:

DON'T CHOP THEM UP - LET THEM BE

The great storm of October 16th brought down many beautiful trees. How many can be saved?

For a fallen tree is not a dead tree ... with only a quarter of its roots left in the ground it may survive to become a fascinating old character. Even large trees will grow horizontally given the chance. Only if a tree has fallen dangerously should removal be the sole option ... otherwise wait and see. Insects, birds and animals need old trees and so do we.

Remedial action may be necessary: careful pruning of broken roots and branches, firm replacing of soil to ground level leaving no pockets of air around the roots; some branches should be cut right back to decrease the work of the reduced root system. Most broadleaf trees will fight to live and at the very least attempt new growth from the uninjured roots, growing much more quickly than a newly planted tree; many will grow up vertically from the crown.

These trees will add character as well as beauty to our gardens, parks and landscapes.



SEEING THE WOOD FOR THE TREES by Valerie Kerslake

Britain had almost run out of trees by the end of the first world war, we learnt from Brian Hibbert of the Forestry Commission who came to talk to us in March. The country's woodland cover was only 5%. The Government became alarmed and gave out information, grants and tax advantages to encourage large landowners to plant forests. In 1919 the Forestry Commission was formed and empowered to buy and plant land, though no agricultural land might be used for timber until two years ago. They were forced to seek areas of poor soil, often on upland hillsides used for sheep-grazing or subsistence farming. Broad-leaved trees, apart from birch and willow, would not grow here so hardier species were chosen, such as Sitka spruce, Norway spruce, Scots pine and lodgepole pine, which had followed the retreating glaciers after the ice age. Now that agricultural land is available there are opportunities for planting broad-leaved species. We are still short of trees; four billion pounds worth of wood is imported each year.

With forestry, old practices remain visible for generations, unlike farming where a cornfield is ploughed and harvested in one year. We were shown slides contrasting an early plantation divided into rectangular blocks of trees by straight rides, with a more recent one where the forest blends into the landscape, and mixed species, maturing at different rates, produce a visual liveliness. New young trees replace the first to be felled, providing a good mixed-age habitat for wildlife.

Land for forestry needs careful preparation. Plough lines must not cause erosion. Good drainage is important and there must be no silting up of waterways. A buffer zone is left between the edge of the forest and streams or marshy ground. In the early days all trees had to be planted by hand in the steep upland forests. Both horses and men were required in large numbers; the Forestry Commission even built villages for their workers. Chain saws and tractors have changed the tough life of the forester; very sophisticated machinery developed in Scandinavia is now in use and the 500 tons per man year produced in the old days has become 20,000 tons.

We live in the most densely wooded area of the country - Surrey and West Sussex have 19% woodland cover - and the growing and harvesting aspect of the Forestry Commission's work is very apparent. They are engaged in forestry research as well, with Alice Holt (south of Farnham) being the major centre for it. Mr Hibbert showed slides of test-tube trees produced by micro-propagation, and of a young oak growing out of the side of a very ordinary log that looked like a piece of firewood. One of the buds hidden beneath the bark has been persuaded to send up a shoot which will be genetically identical with the original tree - a seedling is not necessarily so. This process could be of particular value just now to reproduce very rare trees that were lost in last October's storm, as well as generally to improve the strain. And how necessary this is we realised after it was pointed out that for thousands of years man has been selecting and felling the best trees for his various purposes, just leaving the rubbish.

Pollution is another subject of research. The data are always difficult to interpret but damage in this part of the country is more likely to be from car exhausts than acid rain. Insect pests are largely ignored, but the caterpillar of the Pine Beauty moth can rapidly wipe out a forest. A virus is used to combat it rather than a chemical spray, and a beetle has been enrolled to tackle the



destructive bark beetle.

When asked about tree planting, Mr Hibbert said a small tree (12") with a good root system and staked for a year does better than a large one (even though more liable to accidental or deliberate destruction). It is important to break up the ground all around, especially if compacted by, say, machinery, for roots will only extend into soil that contains air, moisture and nutrients. A patch a metre or so across should be cleared of all vegetation; young trees are easily defeated by the aggressive roots of grass in particular.

Wildlife in the forests is flourishing. Goshawks now breed in upland forests. Fences are fitted with "catflaps" where there are badgers who would otherwise pull the fences down. Deer of all sorts have increased enormously, and with neither wolf nor lynx to prey upon them, their numbers have to be controlled. The Red deer and the Sika are interbreeding, and there is a danger that the true genetic identity of the Red deer may be lost. If you are ever lucky enough to come upon a young fawn curled in the undergrowth, do not touch it. Though it may look abandoned the mother will be hiding close by but will not return to her baby if it smells of human.

The grey squirrel is a considerable problem, but the greatest problem of all is man with his wilful damage, pollution and never-ending trail of litter.

#### FLOWERY JOB OFFER

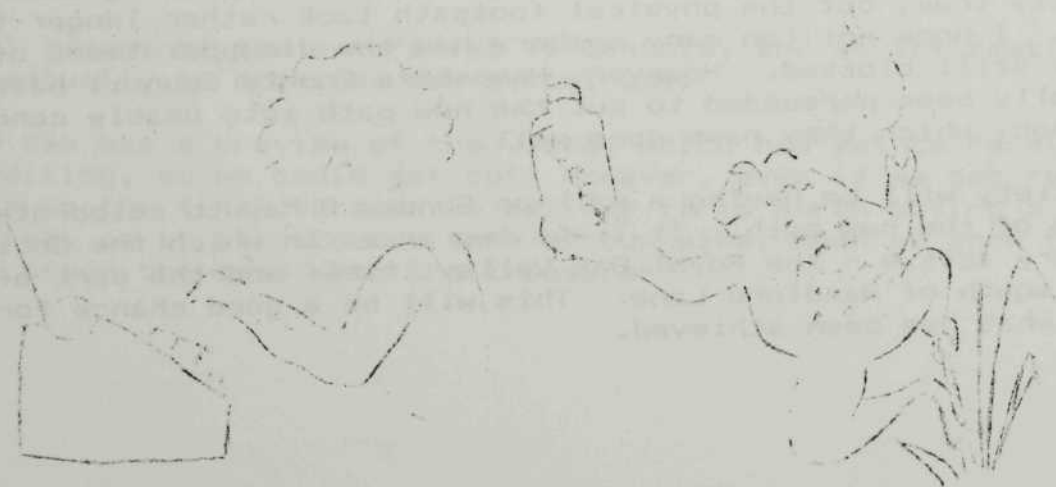
by Valerie Kerslake

Chris Hall has several lists of botanical species that he has observed on Yateley Common over the past few years, and would like to get them sorted out and combined with similar Yateley Society records. As he does not see himself finding time for this in the foreseeable future, he wondered whether any of our members would be able to do it.

A little botanical knowledge to start with would be useful for coping with the Latin names, but whoever took it on would have acquired a lot more by the end of the job, and would also know a good deal about the enormously varied flora of the common.

It might appeal to a student in the environmental field or perhaps two working together. Typing would not be essential, Chris said, though it might produce a neater result.

If anyone wants to know more (without necessarily being committed) please ring me on Yateley 872240 and we can find out exactly what Chris needs.





## TREE MOTION

by Elizabeth Tipton

Partly with the storm damage in mind, but also with the idea of environmental improvement for Yateley, the AGM in January approved a motion from the floor calling for the Executive Committee to consider expending some of the Society's funds on tree planting. As it happened the suggestion has turned out to be most apposite.

Although not suffering the drastic devastation of the timbers of Nymans, Petworth, Kew or even the Hog's Back near Guildford, Yateley lost between 500 and 600 mature and semi-mature hardwood trees. Consequently Yateley Town Council was already considering ways and means to repair the damage and responded with alacrity to the first tentative enquiry from the Society. Now the Town Council has launched its Tree Sponsorship Campaign, with the Society's £200 being the first financial donation from the community.

The Town Council has already identified certain priority sites for replanting, for example at Heathlands Cemetery, but is happy for the Society to suggest other sites and suitable species. In particular, it is hoped that a significant number of plantings can be made with semi-mature plants with girths of at least five inches. The Council already has some experience with trees of this size, having planted three semi-mature lime trees on Chandlers Lane. The young trees have been sited behind three elderly pollarded specimens which have only a ten-to-fifteen-year lifespan left. When the oldies finally collapse, the young ones will be well established.

The Storm's destruction also brought with it an overnight awareness of the value of trees in landscapes and townscapes. It created the impetus for planting schemes such as this one, which can include us all in some way. As Yateley's Tree Sponsorship Campaign progresses, the Society will be liaising with the Town Council and will do everything possible to foster support for the scheme. Perhaps concern for the trees, which help keep Yateley's rural character in the face of increasing urbanisation, can be the first concern to link all the disparate elements of Yateley's fragmented community.

If you have any ideas for locations, types of trees, or any queries about the scheme, please contact Valerie Kerslake (872 240) or Elizabeth Tipton (873 378).

## ROYAL OAK VALLEY-NEW FOOTPATH OPEN AT LAST (and a WALK)

by Michael Holroyd

In the Newsletter for September 1987 I wrote that a new footpath between the upper end of the Royal Oak Valley and Handford Lane would come into existence on 1 October 1987. Legally speaking this was perfectly true, but the physical footpath took rather longer to appear. I hope not too many members had the disappointment of finding the way still blocked. However, Hampshire County Council have eventually been persuaded to put the new path into usable condition - a big job, which they have done well.

The Society will be having a walk on Sunday 8 May to celebrate the opening of the new path. It links two areas in which the Society has been very active - the Royal Oak Valley itself and the part of Yateley Common south of Handford Lane. This will be a good chance for members to see what has been achieved.



## HISTORY MEETINGS

by Michael Holroyd

Wednesday 27 April

Y.C. A.1.5. 7:30pm

A "symposium" with several contributors on the history of Yateley Manor, formerly known as Hall Place. This will include an account by Gordon Harland of documents in Berkshire Record Office which throw light on field names and on the Mason family.

Wednesday 25 May

Y.C. A.1.5. 7:30pm

We shall be discussing a booklet written by Valerie Kerslake which we hope to publish. This is a "history trail" type of publication covering Forge Court, Vicarage Road, Chandlers Lane and Mill Lane. There will be slides illustrating the route and comments and additional information will be welcome.

Tuesday 28 June

St Peter's Ch. 7:30pm

A second visit to St Peter's, kindly arranged by Brian Hooper, when we shall have an opportunity to go up the tower and see the bells, the clock, and the view from the top.

Wednesday 20 July

Y.C. A.1.5. 7:30pm

"Bring a thing (any old thing)".

The idea is that everyone who can should bring some interesting old object, and if possible tell us about its history - or let us guess. If it is something of local interest, so much the better.

## YATELEY SOCIETY ON VIDEO

by Tony Hocking

In the last Newsletter Irene Draper mentioned that three of us had taken part in an Urban Conservation video. We saw the results on March 21st at Farnborough Tech.

The video consisted of a resume of all the familiar problems of this part of Hampshire, the overdevelopment, heavy traffic, etc, etc; this was followed by interviews with local organisations trying to make the best of what we have and to improve what we have in urban areas.

The organisations represented included the Blackwater Valley Project, Conservation Volunteers, schools which are trying to interest children in nature and conservation, and organisations such as ours. To our surprise and delight the Yateley Society had one of the longer interviews and virtually all that we had said was included in the recording (and not a trace of nerves!), it seems that with a tight filming schedule not many organisations were able to take part, so those who could got a good innings.

The real target of the enterprise is schools, and an information pack will eventually be provided for school use.

What we saw was a preview of the video, which has yet to receive its final editing, so we could get cut! However, even if we get reduced exposure in the final version we believe it is worth buying a copy for the Society as it illustrates some of our aims. When we know the price we will argue the case with the treasurer!



THE 1988 OFFICERS AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President	Edward Dawson 15, Village Way, Yateley. GU17 7SD	Yateley 877458
Vice President	Sydney Loader 37, Darby Green Lane, Darby Green. GU17 ODN	Yateley 879430
Chairman	Richard Johnston 4, Dungells Lane, Yateley. GU17 7EY	Yateley 872832
Vice Chairman	Tony Hocking 30 Connaught Close, Yateley. GU17 7QQ	Yateley 875158
Secretary	Debra Reading 15, Greenleas Close, Yateley. GU17 7SL	Yateley 879518
Treasurer	Charles Craven-Bartle 23, Walnut Close, Yateley. GU17 7DA	Yateley 870379

Other Committee Members.

Diana Healey	Yateley 873195	
Geoff Hoare	Yateley 872948	
Michael Holroyd	Yateley 872439	
Valerie Kerslake	Yateley 872240	
Malcolm Pope	Yateley 872761	(co-opted)
Margaret Taylor	Eversley (93) 734804	(co-opted)

N.B. The Executive Committee may co-opt other members of the Society to the Committee if the need arises.



YATELEY SOCIETY PROGRAMME 1988 (FROM APRIL 24)

- April -

- Sun 24 CONSERVATION IN ACTION - Building Car park behind 10:00am  
sleeper bridges in the Royal Oak the Royal Oak  
Valley. Led by Simon Pilpel, B.V.C.V.
- Wed 27 HISTORY - The history of Yateley Y.C. A.1.5 7:30pm  
Manor (Hall Place): a symposium.  
Talks by Gordon Harland and other contributors

- May -

- Sun 8 WALK - Royal Oak Valley and Public Car Park 2:30pm  
Yateley Common, including behind the Royal Oak.  
the new footpath. Led by Irene Draper and Charles Craven.
- Thurs 12 NATURAL HISTORY EVENING WALK Car park opposite 7:15pm  
- Conifers in Bramshill Forest. St Neots Rd. off (Note time)  
Need transport? the Eversley-Heckfield road.  
Ring Irene Draper 870470 Map ref SU 766 614
- Thurs 19 Monthly Review of Local Planning Y.C. A.1.5 7:30pm
- \*\* In "Countryside Action" Chris Hall tells us that Sun 22 to  
Sun 29 May is "WILDFLOWER WEEK" and...
- \*\* Sun 22 WILD FLOWER WALK - along the Canal car park 2:00pm  
Basingstoke Canal. Led by Tony opposite the Barley Mow.  
Mundell, Hampshire Naturalists Trust. Map ref SU 778 538
- Wed 25 HISTORY - Proposed "History Trail" Y.C. A.1.5 7:30pm  
publication

- June -

- Thurs 9 NATURAL HISTORY - The Life Cycle Y.C. A.1.5 7:30pm  
of the Honey Bee. Illustrated talk  
by John Wrigley. (He may have an observation hive!)
- Sun 12 VISIT to the HAWK CONSERVANCY Hawk Cnsy. Car Park 11:30am  
Introductory talk at 11:30, Signposted off A 303.  
flying demos 12, 2pm, 3pm, 4pm. See notes below.
- Thurs 16 Monthly Review of Local Planning Y.C. A.1.5 7:30pm
- Tues 21 HISTORY - Visit to St Peter's St Peter's Church 7:30pm  
Church tower, bells and clock. Guide - Brian Hooper.

**Notes for HAWK CONSERVANCY VISIT**

1. The Hawk Conservancy is located 3 1/2 miles west of Andover. Do NOT enter Andover or Weyhill, follow signs from A 303.
2. Admission will be Adults £2.00, children 3 to 15 yrs £1.00, Senior Citizens £1.50.
3. A Party Booking has been made, to make use of this we need at least 20 people; tell Irene Draper (870470) as soon as possible if you are interested.

PTD for July programme



YATELEY SOCIETY PROGRAMME JULY 1988

Thurs	14	NATURAL HISTORY-GRAVEL PIT WALK	Moulsham Green	7:15pm
		Ian Corbin, Berks, Bucks & Oxon	park outside	(Note
		Naturalist Trust, will lead a walk	Moulsham House	the time)
		around the gravel pit lakes on the		
		Berkshire side of the Blackwater.		

Wed	20	HISTORY - "Bring a thing -	Y.C. A.1.5	7:30pm
		(any old thing)"		

Thurs	21	Monthly Review of Local Planning	Y.C. A.1.5	7:30pm
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N.B. No formal meetings in August





# **'GET WET' 'GET WET' 'GET WET'**

## **JOIN IN THE YATELEY SOCIETY'S PONDS AND GARDEN POND SURVEY**

FOR MORE INFORMATION -  
PLEASE COMPLETE THE  
COUPON AND RETURN TO:

**MALCOLM POPE  
12 GREEN END  
YATELEY · CAMBERLEY  
SURREY GU17 7TU**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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\_\_\_\_\_

Post Code \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

PLEASE PRINT THE ABOVE DETAILS CLEARLY

Please indicate any special interests -

POND DIPPING ..... ☐  
AMPHIBIANS ..... ☐  
FISH ..... ☐  
CONSERVATION ..... ☐  
PHOTOGRAPHY ..... ☐

**PONDS ARE  
DANGEROUS**  
SUPERVISED CHILDREN ONLY  
A PARENT MUST BE PRESENT

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PHOTOGRAPHY ..... ☐

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