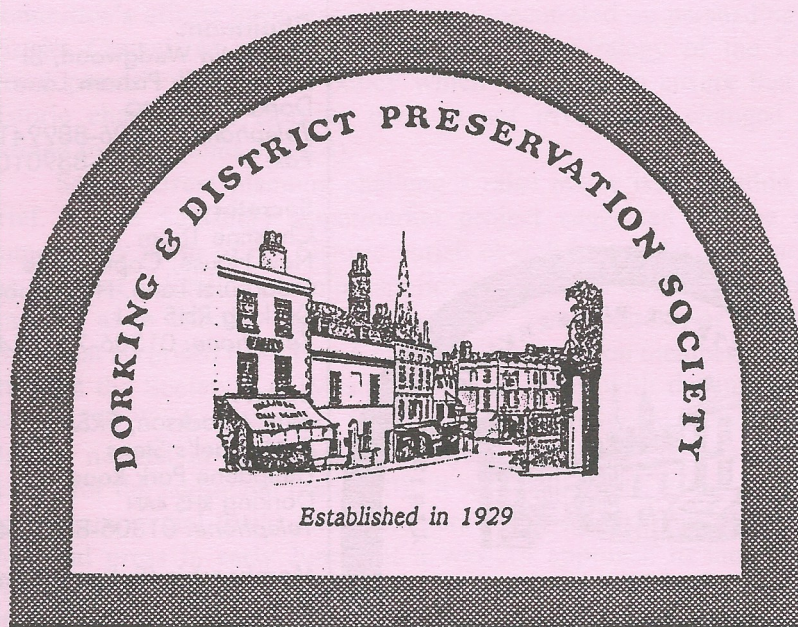


# NEWSLETTER

of the Dorking & District Preservation Society

No 44

Summer 2006



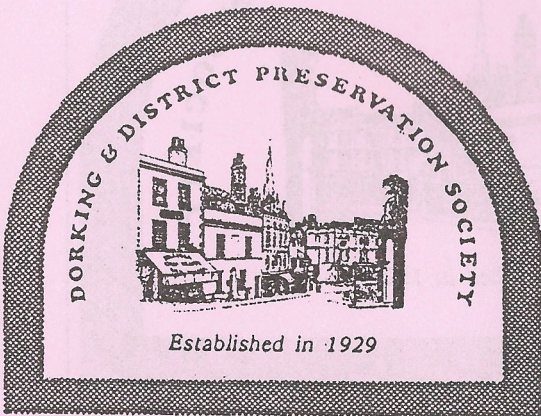
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# NEWSLETTER

of the Dorking & District Preservation Society

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Free to members

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The opinions expressed in  
this Newsletter do not neces-  
sarily reflect the views or  
policies of the Society. The  
Editor welcomes letters and  
items for publication from  
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All unattributed material is  
contributed by the Editor.

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## editorial

Our new website (see page 10) and new full colour Membership Leaflet are now available. Please ask Peter Parkin (address on inside of front cover) for a supply of the leaflets, which you can hand to non-member neighbours and other potential recruits. Both sources conveniently summarise the four main aims of the Society as: (1) to protect the built and rural environment; (2) to encourage high standards of architecture and town planning; (3) to stimulate public interest in the care for the beauty, history and character of Dorking and district; and (4) to encourage the preservation, development and improvement of features of general public amenity or historic interest.

How are we doing at this particularly busy time?

At the very heart of the Society's task is its Town & Country Planning Arm, consisting of a Planning Strategy Committee and an executive Planning Committee. The latter, photographed in action on page 8, monitors all planning applications on a weekly basis and liaises with the local planning authority (MVDC). The Planning Strategy Committee's efforts have recently been concentrated on persuading the District Council to put in place in the Core Strategy of the Local Development Framework a policy which will seek to ensure that the historic character of Dorking town is not irrevocably changed and harmed for ever (aims 3 and 4).

Some current planning challenges raise major issues within our brief. The Sainsbury Supermarket project suggested for the area immediately north of the historic parish church has so far not reached the stage of a detailed planning application and few details have so far emerged as to exactly what is proposed. Your Editor was therefore somewhat surprised to receive a phone call from a non member who had attended the Society's AGM and had come away with the impression that the DDPS was broadly in favour of this controversial proposal. As already noticed in our pages, the major obstacle it faces is suitable access for the additional road traffic it would generate, as regards both heavy commercial trucks and customers' cars. Mention was made in the local press in early June that a western approach to the site via Portland Road and Archway Place, a hitherto quiet and historic enclave of the town centre, was being considered. If pursued, the option seems

likely to clash with aim (4) above. Transport, roads and road traffic, a key feature for this project, are a responsibility of the Surrey County Council, whose approach to local issues can be less sensitive to local feelings than that of the planning authority. This aspect will require special and close attention from the Society's team.

Another contentious issue has arisen on the Deepdene Park Estate, which was developed as an entity by Maurice Chance in the landscaped park of the old Deepdene House, mostly between 1921-1939. A developer has acquired *Greystones*, a large property on the north side, with the intention of demolishing it and using the land for several new houses. This raises some important issues not restricted to the site. Firstly, there is an increasing tendency to regard large gardens as 'brownfield land', usable for new housing, a topic discussed on page 7 of this *Newsletter*. Some years ago the planning authority (MVDC) illogically designated only the southern part of the Deepdene Park Estate as a Residential Area of Special Character (RASC) but the site now in contention is in the northern portion, so far left without this protection, although it contains the two remaining lodges of the old Deepdene Park and the Scots Fir trees still surviving from the late 18<sup>th</sup> century landscaping of the old Park. The Society's view is that the whole estate, not just part of it, should be officially designated a RASC. This should now be considered.

Planning Applications for the erection of several houses on the 0.8 acre site were strongly opposed by residents in the road, many of them members and they were supported by the DDPS Planning Committee. These Applications were subsequently refused by the planning authority but are now the subject of an Appeal by the developer to the Government Planning Inspectorate.

Apart from these major planning issues, the monitoring of the Capel incinerator proposal and recent pressures to extend extraction of soft sand in the area east of Brockham, the DDPS has another important ongoing initiative on its hands. This issue of the *Newsletter* features (page 3) some positive news about the reconstruction and enlargement of the Dorking & District Museum in West Street, another aspect of the Society's varied responsibilities. In this area a strong lead has been taken by our Chairman.

Other aspects of the Society's work, the annual Best Development Awards for new buildings and the Dorking & District Local History Group, now with a new Chairman and Editor, continue to thrive.

Morale remains high but we do need new members to give more weight to our views on local issues, both in the town and in its surrounding villages.

Alan A Jackson

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## chairman's report

### **Dorking Museum: the end of the beginning**

In our last *Newsletter*, four months ago, I wrote that it was possible that by the time of the Annual General Meeting, i.e. 27 April, we would have exchanged contracts with MVDC for the purchase of the Museum buildings. Well, here we are – this is being written in the middle of June – and contracts still remain unexchanged. The matter is, however, now in the hands of our respective solicitors, and it cannot be long now. Some of you may remember the article that appeared on the front page of the *Dorking Advertiser* on Thursday 15 June which, though slightly inaccurate in detail, conveyed an appropriately positive message. By the time you read this, the deal may actually be completed.

We have been busy in many ways, in anticipation. Our aim is to rebuild the Museum, joining the two buildings of which it is at present constituted. In March we contacted some fourteen firms of architects working in the south-east of England, including one Dorking firm, all of which had had experience of working for museums. The list was drawn from several sources, including the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA), and we asked each of them to supply us with a dossier, known as a 'practice profile', illustrating their record and the operating principles. We whittled it down to four. We then prepared a preliminary architect's brief which we sent to them in April with a letter inviting them to come for an interview on 15 May, in order to discuss their initial response to this. At the end of these interviews we asked them to prepare a fee proposal. After all the fee proposals had been received we met again on 12 June to make our choice, taking all we had heard and seen into account. The firm we have chosen is Cullum & Nightingale. Some may remember that at the AGM in April I said that

we were determined that the new museum building would be one of which Dorking will be proud. I am sure that with Cullum & Nightingale this will be so.

We will still have a significant amount of money in hand after the purchase of the present buildings but it is not by any means enough. Our thoughts turn of course to the Heritage Lottery Fund. Applying for HLF money is an exhaustive and lengthy process, which is undertaken in two stages, each of which may take six months to prepare and be followed by a six month wait before the Fund's decision is known. It has been made clear to us, however, that the more we are able to raise ourselves, the greater the likelihood of our receiving the balance we need. In other words, the assistance of the HLF by no means absolves us of the task of raising more money ourselves.

So we will have a great deal to do. The profile of the Museum will henceforth be a high one. Expect a great deal of publicity. As soon as we have some preliminary architect's drawings we will have a fund-raising leaflet. But if any members feel generous enough to make an early start to our rebuilding fund with a donation or a pledge, we will be both grateful and delighted.

### **Our websites**

On page 10 Hank Etheridge reports on the Society's new website, which has been designed by his grandson, Ben Long. What he does not tell us is how good it looks – and not only that: it is also clearly set out and very easy to use. Ben is also full of wheezes for recouping the cost of running a site. The site address is <[www.ddps.org.uk](http://www.ddps.org.uk)>. Alternatively, try looking for it under 'Dorking preservation' in a search engine.

We had an early attempt some time ago at setting up a website. We did not succeed, however, in establishing a proper system of monitoring it, and the site languished, unvisited. We will not be repeating this mistake.

Meanwhile, as a result of the initiative of Fred Plant, the Museum has also acquired a most effective website, which is full of information and most useful for those wanting to find out about the Museum and its contents. To set it up, Fred had to learn, from scratch, all about how it was done, which was for him a completely new field. His success in doing this leaves us all full of admiration. The moral is that one should always be ready to acquire a new skill. The Local History group has had its own website for some years.

We would welcome comments on our new site. In particular we would be grateful to you for pointing out inaccuracies. There are bound to be some, and it is important that they are eliminated as much as possible.

### **A new membership leaflet**

The change in the Society's status to that of a company limited by guarantee entailed, as members will have noticed, not only a new registered charity number, but also a registered number for a limited company. The law requires that all our publications carry not only both these numbers, but also our registered address (that of the Museum) on all our Society's publications. Therefore we needed a new membership leaflet. We were anxious it should be a good one, and it is. Hank Etheridge designed it and for the first time we have one in colour. Henceforth we expect both the Society and the Museum to enjoy a higher profile than we have had latterly, and it should be a good time to encourage more members to join. If anyone would like to have a bundle of the new leaflets, please contact Peter Parkin, our membership secretary (Tel: 881111).

*Martin Wedgwood*

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## news&views

### **The new Medwyn Primary Care Centre**

How should an architect design a Primary Care Centre/Clinic? Whatever we may think of the external appearance of the new premises of the Medwyn medical practice in the Reigate Road Car Park, it is certainly not intrusive, ugly or an eyesore and its airy, spacious interior with its state of the art communications and other equipment is in marked contrast to the converted house in Moores Road now vacated. It is a fine addition to the town's medical facilities and, along with the excellent outpatient services now available on the old Dorking Hospital site, it will save many time-consuming and weary visits to the East Surrey Hospital.

Opened on 15 May, in addition to the consulting rooms of the four doctors, the new building includes, or will soon include, a pharmacy, a dental practice, nurses' rooms, physiotherapists, a podiatrist and other new services. The NHS is often attacked by the media but in the new Medwyn, Dorking gains a splendid asset. Congratulations to all concerned especially the local Primary Care Trust and the four General Practitioners. With the old *Medwyn* and its hard-topped garden space now vacated and suggestions that the petrol station may also close, we await news of a possible redevelopment of this corner site.

### **Deepdene Square/Place**

Good progress is being made with the erection of apartment blocks on the southern section of this development (Deepdene Place). The owners of the remaining detached house are still holding out. Meanwhile the Care Home for the Elderly at the Reigate Road entrance was opened for business in late May. A membership leaflet drop has been arranged; at least one of the incomers has already written a letter to *The Dorking Advertiser*.

### **Supermarkets not always successful**

At Marlow-on-Thames, Waitrose is meeting opposition to its supermarket proposal, which has been backed by the local council. The council organised a referendum over a possible compulsory purchase order only to find that 2,000 residents were overwhelmingly against the proposed scheme.

The Marlow site is not far away from Gerrards Cross, where Tesco pushed through an expansion against considerable opposition, proceeding to build over a main line railway cutting near the station. On 30 June 2005 the partially-completed works collapsed on to the railway, stopping train services for almost two months.

### **Development refused because of protected trees**

Planning permission for a two-storey house in Tweed Lane, Strood Green, has been refused by MVDC because construction would involve felling protected trees. The developer, Cavendish Property, has appealed to the Government Planning Inspectorate.

### **Back garden development**

Over the UK up to 20,000 'brownfield' sites are used annually to accommodate new housing. Most of this has been built in the back gardens of developed areas and although 'brownfield' sites are normally thought of as disused industrial land, back gardens are increasingly so regarded. An example of this process can be seen at 'Deepdene Square' in Dorking, where a group of 1920s/1930s spaciouly-arranged detached houses with large gardens have been demolished and the site used for blocks of flats. When such sites are discovered by developers, house owners are often tempted by extravagant offers; but otherwise unaffected neighbours tend to object. However, planning authorities are often reluctant to refuse permission because they frequently lose when the developer appeals to the Government Planning Inspectorate. It is interesting that a Government-backed report published earlier this year preparatory to a proposed Public Policy Statement (PPS 3) has also suggested that any back garden of 100ft length or more should be considered as a 'brownfield site' suitable for additional housing.

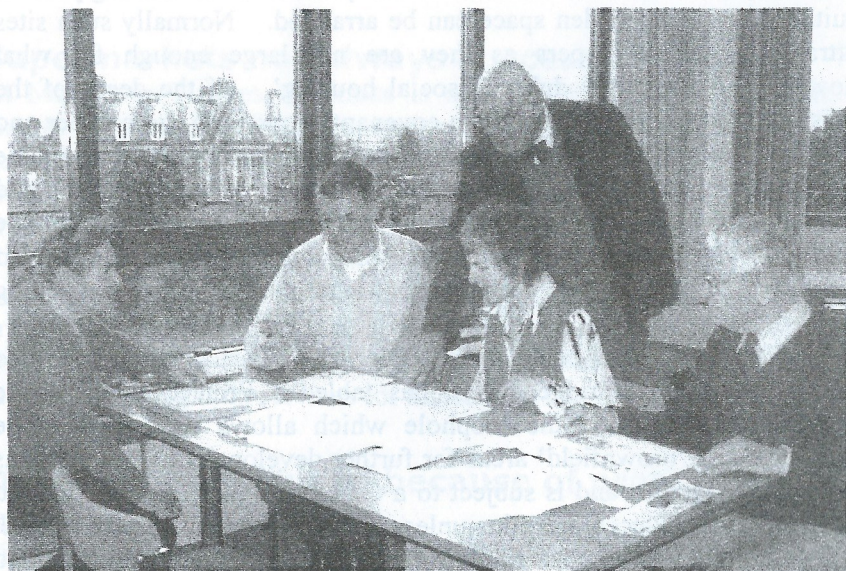
Dorking has several spacious areas of detached housing with sizeable plots which will be liable to this process in the coming years if suitable access to garden space can be arranged. Normally such sites attract private developers as they are not large enough for what nowadays is delicately dubbed 'social housing'. If the deeds of the existing houses include restrictive covenants governing the number and quality of houses which may be built on each plot, it is perfectly possible for neighbours to enforce such covenants when this threat appears and they should inform the developer the matter will be raised with the Lands Tribunal, seeking an injunction that such covenants be upheld if necessary. It is, however, a separate battle of no interest to the planning authority.

The subject has come to the attention of Parliament. Reginald Clark, MP for Tunbridge Wells, has tabled a Protection of Private Gardens Bill to close the loophole which allows such sites to be considered as 'brownfield' areas for further development. His Bill has cross-party support and is subject to a Commons vote on 14 July next. However, its chances are slim unless the Government grants it time. Meanwhile you may wish to write to your MP if you are concerned about this threat.

## planning report

Referring back to the last *Newsletter*, the small development of apartments behind **Harmans in West Street** that we liked, has been APPROVED. The Appeals for **Greystones** and **Dodd's Park**, which we mentioned, are yet to be determined but a separate Application for a Conservatory at the latter property has been REFUSED. Although not in our bailiwick, we did support, in a letter to the MVDC, the controversial restructuring at **Polesden Lacey**. It has since been APPROVED.

Since our last report, we have had quite a mixed bag of applications, have travelled quite a few local miles on site visits and taken lots of pictures of them, sometimes in the freezing rain and sometimes in the blazing summer sun, when it eventually came.



*The Society's Planning Committee at Pippbrook. Left to right – Beryl Higgins, John Gilliard, Hank Etheridge (Chairman), Lady Sandra Wedgwood and Michael Beggs*

The Application for a much enlarged **Meeting Hall at St Paul's Church** in Dorking received many objections from local residents, to which we added the Society's voice in a letter to MVDC. We said that it was far too big and, wrapped around the church building, obscured some of its finest architectural features. It has since been WITHDRAWN, presumably for a re-think.

In another letter we urged MVDC to accept the latest Application to convert the **Nower Lodge School** into apartments. This most recent design was extremely sensitive and fitted onto the existing building seamlessly. Our major concern about this long-lasting saga was the fact that the exterior and interior fabric of this fine building was deteriorating at a fast rate. Acting in our 'Preservation' mode, we were convinced that this Application would prevent this happening. It has since been APPROVED.

We happily endorsed an Application for an excellently designed extension to a property in **St Brelade's Close**, Dorking: it has been APPROVED.

Every now and again, we see many applications grouped together in the same area at the same time. Is it keeping up with the Jones's we wonder? This has happened in Headley and Box Hill recently. We looked at them all and took pictures but none of them were so extreme as to invite comment from us except one, to which we have objected on Planning Policy grounds rather than on the intention of the proposal. Surrey County Council want to develop their **High Ashurst Outdoor Education Centre** on the cusp of Box Hill/Headley and Mickleham. As we have indicated above, we are not against the principle of this scheme but question the logistics of bussing over one hundred young people at a time through un-made and private roads leading to a designated 'Quiet Lane' and into an area of natural beauty teeming with wildlife. The facility is in an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB), an Area of Great Landscape Value (AGLV) in the middle of the Green Belt. The Application conflicts with four of the policies of the local Plan (ENV's 2 & 5 and REC's 11 & 19), as well as two in the National Planning Policy Guidance (PPG2). The site butts onto the National Trust's Headley Common. The proposed access and egress is via Headley Heath Approach and Ashurst Drive in Box Hill, both of which lead to Headley Lane. All of these roads are extensively used by horse-riders, dog-walkers, ramblers and children and are highly unsuitable for the large buses that will be needed to ferry the young

people to and from the site. SCC have recently reconstructed and refurbished Lodge Bottom Road that leads to the site from the other end but for some reason they are not considering this route.

A major Application for a development of 29 three- and four-bedroom houses in a field on **Ifield Road in Charlwood** prompted a site visit and photographs, some of which we supplied to the Case Officer when we wrote objecting to the proposal. The field in question is a delightfully rural one with mature trees both in and surrounding it. It is also only one mile from the flight path of runway 27 at Gatwick, a fact noisily brought home to us while visiting the site. We understand from the Case Officer that the phrase 'a snowball's hope in Hell' neatly sums up the likely outcome of this Application. This week (June 14) we looked at a similar Application in another part of Charlwood which we will be visiting in the next few days. We'll tell you about the outcome in the next issue of the *Newsletter*.

Finally, you may have seen the letter Derek Rowbotham and I wrote to the *Dorking Advertiser*. In it, we objected to a proposal to dig a quarry in the **Common Field at Betchworth** on the grounds that the Common Field is one of the remaining examples of 17<sup>th</sup> century strip field systems and home to the increasingly rare skylark. The site is also within spitting distance of a school, an old people's Care Home and the back gardens of houses along The Street in Betchworth. We have sent a copy of this letter to the local group C.A.M.E.L., who also oppose the scheme.

*Hank Etheridge*  
Chairman of the Planning Committee

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[www.ddps.com.org.uk](http://www.ddps.com.org.uk)

Two or three months ago, Sir Martin Wedgwood and I briefed my grandson Ben Long – a professional web designer – to prepare a website for the Society, with pages for each division. Over that time we have taken many pictures and written lots of copy enabling Ben to transform our once static website into an attractive one.

For the 'nerdish' among you, the pages will be on Content Management System (CMS) and the software will be Joomla – whatever

that is. The site has been designed for Search Engine Optimization that can be indexed by as many Search Engines as possible – hopefully one of them being Google. If this happens, the Society earns \$1 for every 10 'Hits'.

All of the pages have a contact name and e-mail address that will be Standard, (eg) <Hanketheridge@ddps.com.org.uk>. This is being done to avoid individual contacts being snowed under with 'SPAM' and junk e-mails. When a message is received, the individual contact is e-mailed at his or her own personal website. Those contacts not connected to the internet will get a hard copy sent to them in the post. The site itself will also have SPAM filters installed as a further aid to reject unwanted mailings.

All being well, the new website will be up and running from the beginning of July.

*Hank Etheridge*

## The Deepdene Garden

Since the hibernation of the Deepdene Garden Sub-Committee, there have been a number of unsuccessful efforts to revive the possible restoration. The upgrade of the garden's status on the English Heritage Register to grade II\* made lottery funding more likely, and enthusiasm from some Kuoni staff brought about meetings with SCC officers. Unfortunately the Heritage Lottery Fund advisers quashed any idea of using their resources to fund a scheme which they consider the responsibility of the site owners (Kuoni). It has so far proved impossible to raise enthusiasm for the garden restoration with anyone at a high level in the Kuoni Travel organisation.

Since 1996 when Sarah Couch completed the Restoration and Management Plan for the Deepdene for the Dorking and District Preservation Society, the Surrey Gardens Trust (SGT) has hoped to facilitate the creation of an Interpretation Board on the history of the site, on the Terrace near to the site of the demolished temple. A small sum of money has been allocated in the Trust's budget for the last nine years in readiness. As this year is the 300<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the death of John Evelyn, SGT hosted a major Conference on the man and his gardens at Wotton House in April. Sarah Couch has been keen to

resurrect her work on the Deepdene and produced two Displays for the Conference, one on the early history, mentioning John Evelyn, the other on the garden in the time of Thomas Hope.

Mole Valley District Council has been contacted about the suggestion for a board on the Greensand Way and is supportive in principle, believing that it should take the lead because of its ownership of the Terrace.

The installation of an Interpretation Board would help to publicise the garden again among local people and perhaps nudge Kuoni into greater awareness of the importance of the Deepdene.

*Richard Ingle*

## Micro generation

The Government recently announced it was encouraging micro generation and is providing grants for it. What is it?

It is the concept of each household or community generating electricity/power and supplying it into the National Grid. In my view this is undoubtedly the way forward. Obviously the amount each household can generate is very small, but with millions generating small amounts, the amount becomes substantial. As an analogy, take a locust. On its own it is insignificant, but millions of them become very powerful.

There are several ways households/communities can generate electricity on a small scale:

1. Photovoltaic (PV) systems (solar cells)
2. Small wind turbines attached to the house
3. Heat pumps
4. Wood chip mini power stations
5. Hydroelectric power from streams, rivers.

All the above systems generate electricity and wind household electricity meters backwards, thereby supplying to the grid and saving you money. The Government is offering grants to encourage this. In my view this is the wrong approach. I speak from personal experience: I was awarded a grant to install a PV system in my home. The requirement was that it

had to be done by an 'authorised installer'. It is a very simple job to connect a PV system to the mains supply (half a day's work for a competent electrician). However, the 'authorised installer' wanted over £1,000. I declined the grant.

A better approach is to give three times the cost for each unit you would backwards. It then becomes economic. If someone has £5,000 sitting in a building society, it is better for them to receive a 5% return (tax free) after installing a micro generation system.

This is precisely what they have been doing in Germany for many years. They now have a booming PV industry. The latest German government figures show they expect to generate 12GW of electricity from PV Microsystems alone by 2015. This is precisely the amount (12GW) the British Government is scheduled to get from nuclear power by 2020 (five years later!).

*John Gilliard*

## Surrey – the acorn at the beginning of England's growth

Although born, bred and schooled in Wessex, I recently noted that I have lived in Surrey for forty years, twenty-six of them on Box Hill. From previous articles I have written for the *Newsletter*, you will know that I study Anglo Saxon history, and my most recent study is to identify where my earliest ancestors arrived and how they dispersed throughout post-Roman Britain. As part of that study, I have recently been concentrating on Surrey, why it is so named and who were the first settlers.

### The first settlers in Surrey

Surrey, it turns out, was one of the earliest places in which the Saxon incomers settled. They were what were later known as 'Middle Saxons', although they called themselves the people of whatever chieftain they followed. They colonised both north and south of the Thames, arriving, it is thought, via the Medway waterway. We know they were among the first to arrive during the years after the battle at Badon Hill, where the combined Saxon clans were defeated by the Celts.



How do we know? By analysing place names, many of which have the suffix 'ingas' (Aescingas [Eashing], Godhelmingas [Godalming], Deorcingas [Dorking], Woccaingas [Woking] and so on). Historians recognise their antiquity and by adding 'ton' (farm/agricultural plot) and 'ham' (village/settlement) we get place names such as 'Beadda-ingaston' (Beddington) from the first and 'Waerla-ingas-ham' (Warlingham) from the latter. Beddington is interesting because, along with Croydon and Mitcham, it had the earliest Saxon burial grounds to include distinctive North West Germanic jewellery in the shape of cloak fasteners among their grave goods.

### Why the name Surrey?

As explained above, the areas north and south of the Thames were settled by warrior/farmer kin groups later called Middle Saxons. The lands to the north of the Thames eventually became known as Middlesex, and those on the south side were called Sureg ('eg' being pronounced 'ey') or Sutheg until 722, when it became known as Suthrige. All these names translate to 'Southern Region'. This nomenclature preceded the naming of Sussex (South Saxons), Wessex (West Saxons) and Kent (Cantiiseattas – settlers of the land of the Cantii – a Celtic tribe), thus identifying it as the earliest named region in the South.

Unfortunately Surrey has no independent history, since it was somewhat of a 'Ping-Pong' ball among the Southern and Midland Kingdoms, sometimes being ruled by Kent, at others by Mercia, and finally, as part of the Kingdom of Wessex in 825, by Egberht, the father of King Alfred. Alfred's reign saw the first hesitant steps towards what was to become the Kingdom of the English. One of his fortifications to combat the Danes was built below Londonwic; the trading port outside the city of London was called Suddringa Gework, the fortress of the men of Surrey. In 1025 this name was shortened to South-work, hence the present-day Southwark.

I am continuing my study of Surrey and, at some time in the near future, shall enlarge on my 'Ping-Pong' comment above by writing about who ruled it, when, and why it was so prized by the Mercian, South and West Saxon and Kentish dynasties

*Hank Etheridge*  
(Aethelric)

## membership

We welcome the following new members –

Mrs Larkin, Brockham  
Mrs Jarvis, North Holmwood  
Dr Robb, Headley  
Miss & Mrs Baker, Chester Close

We regret to report the deaths of –

Mr L Clark, Deepdene Wood  
Mr J Greenwell, Henfold Lane, Beare Green  
Mrs Hart, Furlong Road, Westcott  
Miss I S Thorogood, Glebe Road (aged 102)  
Dr W F Wheeler, Partridge Lane, Newdigate

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Please turn over for details  
of  
**AUTUMN MEETING**

Dorking & District Preservation Society

## Autumn Meeting

Thursday 19 October 2006

19.30

at the

United Reformed Church, West Street, Dorking

The meeting will start with the presentation  
of the awards and certificates of

### The Best Development Competition

following which

**Professor Richard Selley, JP**

Professor of Applied Sedimentology at Imperial College, London

will give an illustrated talk on

*The Geological Wonders of Dorking Museum*

## CORPORATE MEMBERS SUPPORTING THE SOCIETY

Note that all addresses are of Dorking town and all telephone numbers have the code 01306 unless shown otherwise.

### Name, address, telephone number

### Business

ADV(UK) Ltd, The Old Crummet Factory, 16 Brockham Lane, Betchworth RH3 7EL	
Antony Wakefield & Co Ltd, Suite C, South House, South St RH4 2JZ (740 555) ... ..	Fine Art & general insurance brokers
Betchworth Park Golf Club, Reigate Road, RH4 1NZ (882 052) ... ..	Golf club
Bray Estates, 278/280 High Street, RH4 1QT (740 837) ... ..	Professional property consultants
Bullimores, Old Printers Yard, 156 South Street, RH4 2HF (880 880) ... ..	Chartered accountants
Burley, G & Sons, Burley Corner, Moorhurst Lane, S.Holmwood, RH5 4LJ (711 799) ... ..	Amenity horticulturist
Chandler Cars, Unit 23, Vincent Works, Vincent Lane, RH4 3HQ (882 001) ... ..	Services and sales
Christique Antique Centre, 11 West Street, RH4 1BL (883 849) ... ..	Antique furniture & interior design
Clear, S J & Co Ltd, 65 High Street, RH4 1AW (883 340) ... ..	Electrical contractors/shop
David Cowan, 114 South Street, RH4 2EZ (886 622) ... ..	Solicitors
Dorking Desk Shop, The, 41 West Street, RH4 1BN (883 327) ... ..	Antique furniture dealer
Downs, 156 High Street, RH4 1BQ (880 110) ... ..	Solicitors and notaries
Downsman Ltd, Overdene, Paper Mews, RH4 2TU (887 023) ... ..	Management services
Ellis Atkins & Co, 1 Paper Mews, 330 High Street, RH4 2TU (886 681) ... ..	Chartered accountants
Friends Provident plc, Pixham End, RH4 1QA (654 4220) ... ..	Financial services
Garth House Nursing Home, Tower Hill Road, RH4 2AY (880 511) ... ..	Nursing home
Hart Scales & Hodges, 159 High Street, RH4 1AD (884 432) ... ..	Solicitors
International Sports Marketing Ltd, Bales Court, Barrington Road, RH4 3EJ (743 322) ... ..	Marketing consultants
Kuoni Travel Ltd, Deepdene Avenue, RH5 4AZ (840 888) ... ..	Tour operators
Munro, Ian, 10 High Street, RH4 1AT (882 270) ... ..	Men's outfitters
Newton & Co, Ranmore House, 19 Ranmore Road, RH4 1HE (884 208) ... ..	Chartered accountants
Patrick Gardner & Co, 16 South Street, RH4 2HL (887 775) ... ..	Estate agents
Priory School, The, West Bank, RH4 3DG (887 337) ... ..	School
Rose Hill Nursing Home, 9 Rose Hill, RH4 2EG (882 622) ... ..	Nursing home
Sears, Philip, Designs, 18c Horsham Road, RH4 2JD (884 477) ... ..	Architectural building surveyor
Songhurst, W Ltd, Rayleigh House, Chapel Lane, Westcott, RH4 3PJ (880 411) ... ..	Builders
Treeline Services Ltd, Chadhurst Farm, Coldharbour Lane, RH4 3JH (741 800) ... ..	Tree care and maintenance
Uden, C J & Co, Pledges Yard, Falkland Road, RH4 3AD (887 551) ... ..	Drainage consultant and surveyors
Viscount Agencies, Concept House, 3 Dene Street, RH4 2DR (880 715) ... ..	Duty free agency
Whitelegg Machines Ltd, Fir Tree House, Horsham Road, Bear Green, RH5 4LQ (713 200) ... ..	Electrical engineers
Woolcock Partnerships Ltd, The, Hulsta Studios, 120 South Street RH4 2EU (880 330) ... ..	Furniture retailer and installation
Wyevale Country Gardens, Reigate Road, RH5 1NP (884 845) ... ..	Garden centre

(Continued overleaf)

**OTHER CORPORATE MEMBERS SUPPORTING THE SOCIETY**

Abinger Parish Council  
Amis de Gouvieux, Les  
Betchworth Parish Council  
Brockham Green Village Society  
Buckland Parish Council  
Capel Parish Council  
Charlwood Parish Council  
Coldharbour Sports and Social Club  
Friends of Boxhill

Friends of Holmwood  
Headley Parish Council  
Holmwood Parish Council  
Mickleham Parish Council  
Newdigate Parish Council  
Ockley Parish Council  
Westcott Village Association  
Wotton Parish Council

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