

## Friends' Monthly Talks 2018

EVENT	No. of Tickets	£
<p><b>Thursday 22 February 2018 at 7.30 pm</b>  <b>Sutton Borough's Varied Bus and Rail Services and how they have changed over the past decades</b>            John Parkin, local transport enthusiast and historian, shows a selection of pictures of trams, trolleybuses, buses and trains to illustrate the way that routes have evolved, vehicle types have come and gone and the way we travel has changed in past decades, where often the backdrop to a photo can depict the many social changes many of us have lived through. The South Met Tramways, London Transport and Southern Region of British Railways are looked at in some depth.  <b>Tickets: £4.00 (£5.00 for non-members)</b></p>		
<p><b>Thursday 22 March 2018 at 7.30pm</b>  <b>The Ponds: Houses and People 1890 - 1914</b>            John Phillips looks at local historical records of houses and people to find out what it was really like living in Carshalton in the vicinity of the ponds around the turn of the century and the years leading up to the First World War and how they might have inter-acted.  <b>Tickets: £4.00 (£5.00 for non-members)</b></p>		
<p><b>Thursday 26 April 2018 at 7.30pm</b>  <b>Edwardian London</b>            City of London Guide Ian Bevan. This talk looks at London at the beginning of the 20<sup>th</sup> century when the death of Queen Victoria heralded the dawn of an Edwardian era with the British empire at its zenith. London was the heart of that empire and new buildings and monuments in the capital reflected the confidence of an Imperial power. London also hosted a Franco-British Exhibition, the Olympic Games and a Festival of Empire that bolstered that image. However, there were tensions as workers unionised, immigration added to the pressures, and women pushed for the vote.  <b>Tickets: £4.00 (£5.00 for non-members)</b></p>		
<p><b>Thursday 28 June 2018 at 7.30pm</b>  <b>William Morris - 'One Man, Many Lives'</b>            Pete Smith, William Morris Society: At his death, The Clarion lauded William Morris as a Socialist: 'our best man.' The Times mourned him as a 'one of our...best poets'. But he was more than either recognised. In only sixty-two years, he played many roles, as: poet and preservationist; businessman and socialist; stone-carver and mediaevalist; connoisseur of Persian carpets and Icelandic sagas; weaver and printer; orator and private man; above all, a designer whose influence has lasted until today.  <b>Tickets: £4.00 (£5.00 for non-members)</b></p>		
<p><b>Thursday 26 July 2018 at 7.30pm</b>  <b>Brewing Along the Wandle</b>            Derek Prentice, Brewmaster at Wimbledon Brewery, will present a short historical review of the history of brewing along the Wandle Valley. Derek will then talk about brewing at Young's Ram Brewery, highlighting some of the historical methods and equipment as well as his experiences during his time there  <b>Tickets: £4.00 (£5.00 for non-members)</b></p>		

**FREE tea and coffee served from 7:00pm in the Drawing Room**

Please make cheques payable to The Friends of Honeywood Museum

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