



Surrey Group  
**NEWSLETTER**

Spring 2005



**Items for Newsletter**

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### Editorial

With 29 events in the programme, the Surrey group continues to offer the membership an exciting collection of social walks for the forthcoming season. Judging by the write-ups, the last season ended on a high note, with a very successful Christmas walk and dinner, a Surrey Inns Karner in which we had the youngest ever walkers and a Winter Tanners blessed with good weather (except at the very end) and a high turn-out.

The new season contains two more of Tony Young's walks from the 80s; Tony writes of his great pleasure in seeing that these walks are being reused. The Surrey Tops series finishes on a high note, in more ways than one, with the Leith Hill Group of Tops; there is Part 4 of the Surrey Border Path, Part 5 of the Downsman Revisited, and the annual Midsummer Walk. Then there are some new events. The group stray out of bounds with two walks with the Thames Valley Group both of which are based on Pangbourne, and they cross the water, the Solent actually, with a walk on the Isle of Wight.

The programme contains two other new events. Ian McLeod, one of our older members, is planning a walk to mark his 70<sup>th</sup> birthday. His intention is to 'visit' all the local authorities in Surrey in a continuous 70-mile walk starting on the 28<sup>th</sup> and finishing on the 29<sup>th</sup> August. This will be an interesting event not the least because Ian is not a fast walker but he always finishes. The other event is the Surrey Tops. In one sense this is a replacement of the 100km walk that the group organised for many years, but in another, and far more important, sense, this represents a return to the original challenge walks. This will be an overnight walk of 50 miles in which the walkers and runners are required to carry food and drink to sustain themselves throughout, as the three or four checkpoints will only supply 'backup' facilities; hot food will be available at the finish. The LDWA started in Surrey; lets us hope that this initiative will bring back the original concept of a challenge walk. The check points will need to be manned by the Surrey Group and so offers to help will be very welcome.

### Newsflash

#### **Chiltern Landmarks 100: Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> to Monday 30<sup>th</sup> May**

The Surrey Group has been asked to help with the checkpoint at 78 miles. This CP is at GR 964157, Landranger 165, and is situated between Ivinghoe and Ivinghoe Beacon on NT land. The CP is open from 0600hrs Sunday 29<sup>th</sup> to 0100hrs Monday 30<sup>th</sup> May

This is a tented CP. The food served will be very basic, soup, biscuits, fruit and hot drinks. However, at 78 miles the walkers will need a lot of TLC.

A 4-person shift system will be operated.

Offers of help should be given, as soon as possible, to Janet Chapman, Tel 01276 65169, 07770 807137, email [janet@the-chapmen.co.uk](mailto:janet@the-chapmen.co.uk)

If anyone has a caravan, for the marshal's comfort, please let Janet know.

### Autumn 4-Day Event

This annual event, most ably organised by Molly Groundsell, will take place in North Wales from the 3<sup>rd</sup> to the 6<sup>th</sup> of September. See News Letter for details.

A total of 24 places have been booked in the HF hotel. Those wishing to attend should tell Molly as soon as possible and she will give them further information.

### **New rights for Surrey Walkers**

On September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2004, walkers in Surrey gained new rights of access to the countryside.

**Why?** For centuries people have believed they had a right of access throughout the countryside. With enclosure Acts and other repressive laws, these rights in Britain were heavily restricted and taken away from the common people. In other countries, notably Sweden with its *Allmansrätten*, people may wander anywhere providing no damage or disturbance is caused subject to certain exceptions eg by private houses, across growing crops or young trees or on defence land.

Throughout the twentieth century, there have been many campaigns for greater access and the Ramblers' Association, especially, pushed for access to uncultivated land – mountains, moor, heath, down, common, coast, forest & riverbank.

The Countryside and Rights of Way (CROW) Act of 2000 is the result.

**Where?** The CROW Act is bringing in access on foot – subject to conditions and restrictions - in England and Wales to mountains, moor, heath or down, and common land. And the Minister has the power to extend this to coastal land. Forest and riverbank are not included.

Some land is excluded ("excepted land") from these rights. This excepted land includes railways, quarries, golf courses, racecourses, land used as a garden and land ploughed or tilled in the previous 12 months.

Restrictions on access include a power for the landowner to stop access for up to 28 days a year – not to include bank holidays, or more than 4 Saturdays or Sundays in a year.

Land to which access is not allowed. The Countryside Commission has been organising the mapping of land to show where this land is. There are rights of appeal and I checked the whole of Guildford Borough to see if they had left anything out. I applied to have 10 pieces of land, mostly small, added, but these were all rejected! (They were nearly all owned by Councils or the NT, so it didn't make much difference in practice.)

The Countryside Commission shows land mapped for public access on its website and the latest OS maps will show these areas. I am told the latest Dorking map does.

**When?** These new rights are being brought in by regions of the country and came in for the Southeast and the Lower North-West, including the Peak District, on September 19<sup>th</sup> 2004. As the mapping continues and appeals are settled these will be introduced throughout the country.

**What will we gain?** These new access rights are **additional** to those we have already. In Surrey, we will not get much extra land where we can walk. This is partly because we have so much land where we can wander already – National Trust, land owned by Councils, land with access agreements eg Newlands Corner and the Hartwood estate. Partly it is because there aren't any mountains – despite my "Surrey Tops" – or moorland in Surrey! But landowners can dedicate their land for CROW access and the Forestry Commission is expected gradually to do that. So there is more to come.

Even so, 26,000 hectares of land appears on the conclusive access map for the SE (2.5% of the total area). 130,000 hectares (12%) are on the Lower NW map including long awaited access to the Forest of Bowland, so we will benefit when we walk outside Surrey.

**Lastly**, this is a complicated subject, with much work still in progress. The RA website will help and if you're not a member, join to help them.

*Keith Chesterton (LDWA 81)*

**Tilford Kanter 26<sup>th</sup> September**

The transition from Dunsfold to Tilford following one brief year at Bramley seems to have worked well. This new Kanter proved to be very popular, the numbers of walkers, joggers and runners being significantly up on previous years. The good weather must also have played a part with the sun making a belated and welcome appearance about mid afternoon.

The 12 and 20-mile routes were common over Frensham Common to the Devil's Jumps where they parted. The shorter route took an easterly direction to Thursley before doubling back to Tilford via Elstead. The longer route continued south to enter the Punchbowl via Beacon Hill, round the southern end and out via the Youth Hostel to Thursley. Then it crossed the eastern side of Thursley and Ockley Commons to Elstead and back to Tilford via Fulbrook Farm and Charleshill.

The recently opened Three Horseshoes in Thursley (the number of horseshoes over the door was one of the clues) served a respectable pint of Alton's Pride even if the salon bar was a bit dingy.

Our thanks go to Louise and Tony for devising two excellent, and testing routes.

*John Lay*

**Another Afternoon Around Ashted 30<sup>th</sup> October**

On a lovely autumnal day, fifteen intrepid walkers gathered at Dave and Pat's house for the annual walk around Ashted. The smell of Pat's freshly made cakes made us hesitant to leave, but penance had to be done before embarking on culinary delights. Ashted, meaning homestead (from the Saxon 'Stede') among the ash trees, has retained its village charm having many lanes and byways. Our route took us along the old Roman road of Stane Street, which eventually leads to Chichester. We then walked on over downland and woodland via Headley and Walton before returning by way of Epsom Downs to Ashted Park. Ashted Park House (now City of Freeman's School) presented a fine view as we skirted around its grounds. Built in 1790-92 by Samuel Wyatt, the House gave an impression of dignity and grandeur in the autumn glow. Back across the A24 we continued by way of Ashted Common, a delightful area covered with deciduous woodland, scrub and grassland, with oak, birch and willow. Many of the oaks have twisted and gnarled branches, and periodic fires have done much damage. Its new owners, have recently undertaken much conservation work on the Common the Corporation of the City of London, with a new wooden bridge being a major feature. A further sign of Roman presence was the site of a Roman Villa and tile works, perhaps unique in southern Britain owing to the survival of the surrounding clay pits.

Finally, we crossed the railway line linking London with Dorking, which surprisingly was jointly owned in the 1860s by private companies. The best train of the day was the 5.25pm from Waterloo arriving in 33 minutes. Can our current privatisation arrangements beat that!

On arrival back at Dave and Pat's, we did due justice to the fabulous array of cakes that Pat had assembled, and it was difficult not to fall into temptation when the words "please do have another piece" were uttered. Many thanks to Dave and Pat for making the walk and resultant tea such an enjoyable occasion.

*John Stovell*

**Tony's Going West – 28<sup>th</sup> October 2004**

After a damp start the weather grudgingly improved, providing our group of 10 walkers with occasional glimpses of fine views between low-lying cloud. The route took us over a distance of around 18 miles, starting at West Hanger (east of Guilford), and heading westward along the Pilgrims' Way, over St. Martha's Hill, and Pewley Down and then dropping to the river Wey.

After following the river for about  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile we struck eastward, joining the Downs Link to Blackheath, where 'The Villagers' pub provided welcome ale and comestibles. A certain amount of discussion was provoked by the different types of plastic bags used as overshoes, with John Lay being the clear winner in terms of one-upmanship, by advertising a brand of high-class tomato purée. This was John's second moment of fame during the day, having received the undivided attention of a friendly horse earlier in the morning. The discussion then broadened to include the relative merits of the various supermarkets, staff dress code and 'attitude', and the range and quality of products. Verily a diverse group of opinions and biases!

Onwards then via Blackheath Common and Brook to the village of Shere, where the 'Lucky Duck' tea rooms proved to be an irresistible attraction for tea and excellent scones/cakes. A short uphill walk followed, bringing us back to the start point at around 4.30.

Many thanks to Tony for leading us on a diverse and interesting route.

*Jeremy Bacon*

**John's friendly horse**



**11<sup>th</sup> December**

**Christmas Walk and Dinner**

When I decided to travel up to Guildford for the Surrey Group walk and dinner, little did I know that Louise would ask me to produce a report. As an ex-chairman it would be a nice gesture, so here goes.

We assembled in the car park behind The Drummond Arms at Albury. My group photo shows 26 hardy souls, some with funny and/or Xmas hats! Yours truly did not have one, but my wife Jean has promised to buy me one next year, so it looks as if I will keep you company in December 2005.

Early morning mist was still around as we set off along the A248, then along a footpath beside a stream and mill. Then we climbed up onto Albury Downs and emerged into bright sunshine and clear blue skies.

As we headed eastwards above Weston Woods towards Shere, memories of taking part in Surrey Summits came back in my mind. On arrival in Shere we had refreshments at The Lucky Duck café. It was here that I witnessed 'the sausage incident'. Juliet had brought her Corgi dog on the walk and it was tethered to a post outside. Two other customers were eating full English breakfasts and when they left Juliet spied an uncrated sausage. Quick as a flash the sausage was scooped up and cut into four pieces, wrapped in a serviette and taken to our canine member. So, the whole group was fed and watered well! Well-done Juliet.

We emerged from the café and proceeded through Sutton, Abinger Common and Abinger Bottom. Now turning westwards, we headed towards our lunch stop at The Kings Head in Holmbury St Mary. Some and those who did not put on plastic bags complied with a notice at the door to 'remove muddy boots'. All the main supermarkets were in evidence plus better ware. Perhaps next year I will get myself a pair of proper overshoes, just to keep up appearances! Barbara, Reg Chapman and Peter Bull joined us at lunch, and all enjoyed a happy, warm atmosphere. A few hardy souls ate outside but then came in to get warm.

Leaving the pub at 2.45pm, we had a short stiff climb up onto Hartwood. This soon warmed everyone up. Then on across Hartwood towards Peaslake, where the LDWA started with Alan Blatchford and Chris Steer. Dusk was now with us as we proceeded to the surprise but traditional tea stop – this year at Albury cricket pavilion. Tony had left the group earlier to short cut and prepare the 'goodies'. In the dark I thought we had gained an alien with two flashing red antennae. On closer inspection I saw it was Tony dispensing hot mulled wine, cake and cookies.

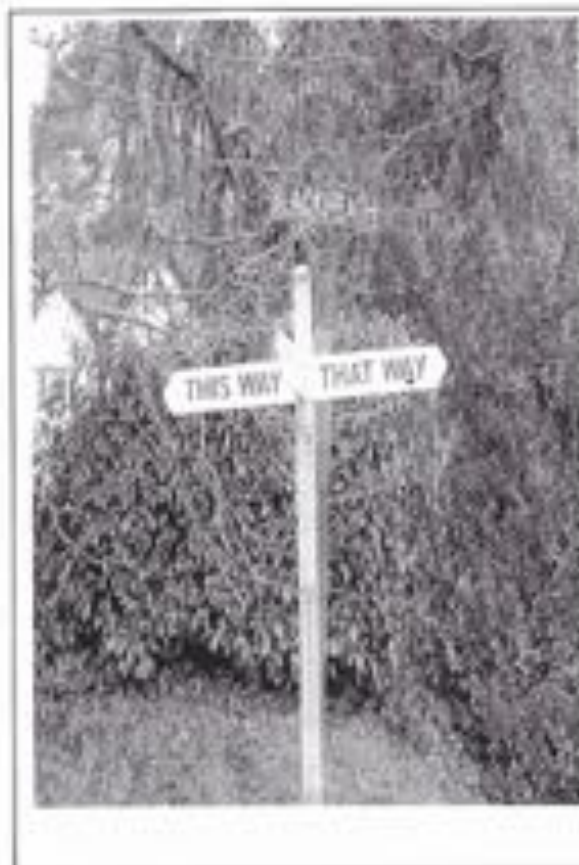
After much laughter and banter we staggered on our way. But then the fun really began! The group unintentionally split into two – I put it down to too much mulled wine or had our drinks been spiked? After a bit of mucking about in the dark, the second group with the help of Barbara (who had a map) got back on course. How typical of us not to have a map but to rely on our leaders to show us the way! Shame on us.

Everyone got back to The Drummond Arms safely. All agreed it had been a good route, good food and drinks stops with all the usual good humour and leg-pulling plus excellent weather. Thank you Louise and Tony. But wait, we still have dinner to enjoy. After a 'wash and brush-up' in rooms provided by the hotel, we assembled in the bar to slake our thirsts. Other members, wives, husbands, partners joined us for a very good dinner with all the usual Christmas goodies.

I really enjoyed meeting 'old friends' and re-sampling the excellent Surrey countryside. And so, it was time for farewells but with next year to look forward to – Happy Walking.

*Dan Hatfield South Wales Group*

### The 26 hardy souls on the Christmas Walk



#### 1<sup>st</sup> Jan. 2005 Surrey Inns Kanter

The first day of 2005 dawned dry and dull, not that it mattered much as the usual crowd turned up and they come anyway, regardless of the elements.

As it was firm underfoot this resulted in some fast times with Martyn Groves and Jim Horworth both completing the long route in 4hrs 14mins.

The runners on the short route were even quicker; Graham Pullen and David Hoben returning back to the hall in 3hrs 6mins. We were summoned to make a hasty return from the pub because of this!

Records were also broken for the Surrey Inns Kanter with the youngest entries ever listed for the event, namely Ben (9 years) and Tom (11 years) Styles who both completed the short route in a very creditable time of 6hrs 9mins.

Apart from the 5 retirements, 54 entered on the day plus one dog, a short-legged corgi, that must have walked and galloped the equivalent of 200 miles, nevertheless it returned looking remarkably fit and ready to go round again.

Congratulations to all those who took part and also those friends who helped to run this little event for New Years Day, namely Gillian and Peter Bull, Jos Moore and Brian Haigh.

*John Ley*

Volunteers are needed to run next year's event. The current organisers have run it, off and on, for the last fifteen years and have decided it is time for a change.

A new team is therefore now required.

### **9<sup>th</sup> January Winter Tanners**

Another Winter Tanners moves from anticipation, to perspiration, to the history books. The weather was benign with balmy temperatures and only a small amount of rain at the close to clean off the mud. Was it the promise of fine weather that brought out the army of on-the-day entrants? If Marks and Spencer had queues as long at their January sale they would have been happy!

#### **Countryside Page**

If any nature lovers amongst you saw something in the woods collecting paper this was not the lost Worbble, but our John who had an accident with the time sheets; they escaped. Fortunately, they were all recaptured albeit a little damp.

#### **More irrelevant anecdotes**

Now wasn't there a song "There's a hole in my water container, my water container, dear Reg a hole ..." or something like that. Emergency at CP 2; water running low on arid slopes of Leith Hill! Off I went with said container to try and get a top up at the pub in Coldharbour. "You are not having any water here," said the landlady. I don't think the pub was called the George and DRAGON. Perhaps I had laid on the "hundreds of walkers dying of thirst story" a bit too thick. It was just as well she did not realise that I was desperate enough to have bought ten dozen bottles of Evian Water. A kindly householder saved the day, although I did have to hold them in conversation for a long time, as a gallon leaked out for every two that went in.

Now there is the matter of the four cans of Grolsch I found in my car, when I was acting as The Finish. I was not sure if this was a gift to raise my temperature, still sub-normal after the morning's chilly check-in, or lost property. If lost property, I would like to know how many cans the owner had in their rucksack. It certainly beats waterproofs and woolly hats. Anyway, to avoid dispute I drank them with many thanks.

A total of 134 people did the 30 mile route with times ranging from 5hrs 19mins to 11hrs 33mins and 114 people did the 20 mile route with times ranging from 2hrs 6mins to 8hrs 52 mins.

My thanks to all the hardy individuals who manned the checkpoints and helped at the start and finish. Also to John Wescott who created the route and Dave Challenger who checked it.

*Barry Harrison*

### **A Septuagenarian's Shuffle**

To celebrate my 70<sup>th</sup> birthday members are invited to escort me on a 70-mile walk around Surrey. The objective will be to cross the boundary of every Local Authority within Surrey. I plan to start from Brookwood Station where you can park the car on Saturday for £1 and as an incentive those who escort me through the night can park for free on Sunday! The idea of starting from a station is to allow 'escapes' for those who choose to walk shorter distances, Gomshall 20 miles, Holmwood 26 miles, Redhill 36 miles, beyond that you are on your own unless I can find mobile support through the night. I have yet to finalise the route, but I promise to avoid hills where possible, maybe a Pub stop at nightfall. I have 'scouted off' a few members and it seems quite a few would like to join me, most for the day but one lady said should love to go all the way! I must make it clear that I do not lead walks but will welcome escorts. The pace will be a steady shuffle.

Watch this space for final details in the Summer Newsletter.

*Jan McLeod*



## Group Programme

All are welcome to these walks. They last about 8 hours and are taken at a reasonable pace. Unless indicated, they always include a pub stop for lunch and sometimes a tea stop.

*If you intend to go on a walk, please tell the organiser or leader beforehand*

<b>Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> February</b> Distance: 20/30 miles in 10 hours Start: 7.30am; Walkers, 8.30am joggers and Runners. Full details in Future Events in Strider Offers of help with marshalling urgently needed, contact organisers. Organisers: John Lay, Tel. 01932 346596; Peter Ball, Tel. 01344 842508	<b>Punchbowl Marathon</b> Landranger 186 Witley Village Hall: GR 948794
<b>Friday 11<sup>th</sup> March</b> An evening slide show with Gillian Ball Start: 8.00pm; Abbots Corner, Abbots Drive, Virginia Water, Surrey Please phone if planning to attend	<b>The Whitby Walks</b> Tel. 01344 842508
<b>Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> March</b> Distance: 16 miles Start: 8.45am; Petersfield Station CP Leaders: Molly Groundsell, Tel. 01483 762843, Elizabeth Bryan, Tel 01483 776985	<b>Hangers Way</b> Explorer 133, 120 GR 744235
<b>Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> March</b> Distance: 20 miles Start: 8.30am; Tilford Village Green CP. Café lunch stop Leader: Tony Cartwright; Tel. 01483 503768	<b>Tilford Trudge</b> Explorer 145 GR 873434
<b>Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> March</b> Distance: 22 miles Start: 9.00am; CP on A 286 south of Cocking Leader: Dave Challenger; Tel. 01372 277138 This walk is the second of the Tony Young's series from the 1980s	<b>Cocking Constitutional</b> Explorer 120 GR 875166
<b>Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> April</b> Distance: 18 miles Start: 9.00am; Arena Sports Club, Lingfield Leader: Jacky Barker; Tel. 01883 344410	<b>Round the Maypole</b> Explorer 146 GR 396432
<b>Wednesday 6<sup>th</sup> April</b> Distance: 18 miles Start: 9.00am; Coldharbour Landslip CP Leader: Bill Grace; Tel. 01784 259145	<b>Return to Madge Hole</b> Explorer 146 GR 148433
<b>Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> April</b> Distance: 20 miles Start: 8.45am; Hodgscourt Lake CP off A264 Leader: Joanne Ripps; Tel. 0208 5462830	<b>Surrey Border Path, Part 4</b> Landranger 187 GR 358406
<b>Thursday 21<sup>st</sup> April</b> Distance: 19 miles Start: 9.00am Witley Station Leader: Michael White; Tel 01306 888886	<b>Hangman's Hill</b> Explorer 133 GR 949380
<b>Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> May</b> Distance: 25 miles Start: 8.30am; Dorking West Station CP Leader: John Lay; Tel 01932 346596 This walk is the third of the Tony Young's series of the 1980s	<b>Dorking Daunder</b> Landranger 187 GR 160499

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<p><b>Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> May</b>            Distance: 17 miles            Start: 9.00am; Leith Hill Road CP            Leader: Keith Chesterton; Tel. 01483 563392            The final 8 tops - Holmbury, Woolpit, Pitch, Windmill, Reynards, Antiebury, Coldharbour and Leith Hills - to finish the ascent of all Surrey Tops over 150m.</p>	<p><b>Leith Hill Group of Tops</b>            Explorer 145, 146            GR 131433</p>
<p><b>Tuesday 10<sup>th</sup> May 17<sup>th</sup></b>            Start: 7.00pm; Drummond Arms, Albury            Supper afterwards. Please inform John if coming            John Lay; Tel 01932 346596</p>	<p><b>Planning Meeting and Supper</b>  <i>Supper 7-8.0. Meeting 8-30.</i></p>
<p><b>Thursday 12<sup>th</sup> May</b>            Distance: 17 miles            Start: 9.30am; Viewpoint CP, Grandstand Road, Epsom Downs            Leader: John Stovell; Tel 0208 2930786</p>	<p><b>Cheap Day Return to Epsom</b>            Explorer 146            GR 220587</p>
<p><b>Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> May</b>            Distance: 21 miles            Start: 9.30am; Godalming Station CP            Leader: Fiona Cameron; Tel 01483 487705</p>	<p><b>An A-Way-Day Return from Godalming</b>            Explorer 145            GR 965439</p>
<p><b>Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> June</b>            Distance: 22 miles            Catch 8.15am train from Liphook Station, arrive Rowland's Castle 8.36am,            Free parking at Liphook Station            Start: 8.45am; Rowland's Castle Station            Picnic Lunch            Leader: Chris Haywood; Tel 01428 722817</p>	<p><b>Rowley's One</b>            Landranger 197            GR 734109</p>
<p><b>Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> June</b>            Distance: 13 miles            Start: 9.00am; Village Green, Northchapel            Leader: Mervyn Harvey; Tel 01298 344309</p>	<p><b>Northchapel Nomads</b>            Explorer 133            GR 953295</p>
<p><b>Tuesday 21<sup>st</sup> June</b>            Distance: 7 miles            Start: 6.45 for 7.00pm prompt from 12 East Meads, Guildford            Hot potato supper at finish (offers of deserts welcome)            Leaders: Tony and Louise Cartwright; Tel 01483 503768            Please advise Louise by 19<sup>th</sup> June if planning to come.</p>	<p><b>Midsummer Walk</b></p>
<p><b>Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> July</b>            Distance: 20 miles            Start: 9.00am; Grass verge opp. playing fields on B2146            Leader: Chris Haywood; Tel 01428 722817</p>	<p><b>Harting Hobbie</b>            Landranger 197            GR 780198</p>
<p><b>Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> July</b>            Distance: 19 miles            Start: 9.45am; Ryde Esplanade (at other end of pier)            Catch train from Woking 07.55hrs, Guildford 08.04hrs, arriving Portsmouth Harbour for IOW 09.07hrs, catch fast cut ferry from Portsmouth Harbour, 09.15hrs to Ryde Pier Head, 09.30hrs            Pub and Café stop at The Banns Arreton            Leaders: Janet and John Whiteman; Tel 01983 296957</p>	<p><b>Isle of Wight Walkies</b>            Explorer 0629            GR 593929</p>

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<b>Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> July</b>	<b>Strolling the Sussex Seaside Scenes</b>
Distance: 20 miles	Explorer 120
Start: 9.00am; Visitor Centre CP off B2145	GR 857968
Leaders: Peter and Elaine Edwards; Tel 01243 262475	
<b>Saturday 23<sup>rd</sup> July</b>	<b>Surrey Tops Marshals Walk</b>
Distance: 50 miles	Landranger 186
Start: 5.00pm; Witley Village Hall	GR 948194
Leader: Tony Cartwright; Tel 01483 503768	
<b>Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> July</b>	<b>A Trip to Stanford Dingley</b>
Distance: 15 miles	Landranger 175
Start: 10.15am; Pangbourne CP (pay and display) on A329	GR 634765
Joint walk with Thames Valley Group - Pub or picnic lunch	
Leaders: Avril Stapleton; Tel 01344 776621, Peter Saunders; Tel 01895 230730, Mobile 0774 777 3842	
<b>Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>South Again</b>
Distance: 20 miles	Explorer 145 & 146
Start: 9.00am; Newlands Corner CP	GR 044492
Leader: John Dixon; Tel 0208 6433166	
<b>Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>Downman Revisited Part 5</b>
Distance: 20 miles	Explorer 121, Landranger 197
Start: 9.00am; CP on B2139 SW of Amberley	GR 010112
Fifth in the series of the 1997 Downman 100 Walk	
Leader: Janet Chapman; Tel 01276 65169, mobile 07770 807 137	
<b>Saturday 20<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>In the Steps of the Giants</b>
Distance: 20 miles	Landranger 175, 174
Start: 9.00am; Pangbourne CP (pay and display) on A329	GR 634765
Joint walk with Thames Valley Group - Pub or picnic lunch	
Leaders: Avril Stapleton; Tel 01344 776621, Peter Saunders; Tel 01895 230730, Mobile 0774 777 3842	
<b>Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> August</b>	<b>The Septuagenarian's Shuffle</b>
Distance: 70 miles	
Start: Details in Summer Newsletter	
Leader: Ian McLeod; Tel 01483 224142	
A walk to celebrate Ian's 70 <sup>th</sup> birthday	
<b>Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> to Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Autumn 4-Day Event</b>
Distances: Variable	Outdoor Leisure 17
Start: Saturday pm. Further details from organiser	
Walker's accommodation at HF Hotel, Corwy, North Wales	
The walks programme will include four walks within Snowdonia National Park	
Organiser: Molly Grossell; Tel 01483 762843	
<b>Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Tilford Kaster</b>
Distance: 12 or 20 miles	Explorer 145
Start: 8.00am; Tilford Village Hall	GR 873433
Organisers: Tony and Louise Cartwright; Tel 01483 503768	
Entries on day only. See Strider Events Diary for further details	
<b>Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> September</b>	<b>Surrey Tops Challenge</b>
Distance: 50 miles	Landranger 186
Start: 5.00pm; Witley Village Hall	GR 948194
Organiser: Keith Chesterton; See Strider Events Diary for further details	