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<p>Queen Mary's Hospital Illustrated talk by Anne Morton Thursday 27 February 19:30 at Honeywood Museum</p> <p>After its threatened closure in 1959 see how Queen Mary's developed as the first comprehensive children's hospital in the country, treating both physically and mentally sick young people. Learn about the legacy it left pioneering various new treatments and ways of working, and involving the local community in its activities until moving to a new site at St. Helier in 1993.</p> <p>Seats £7 (Friends £6)</p>		
<p>200 Years of Britain's Railways Illustrated talk by local transport historian John Parkin Thursday 27 March 19:30 at Honeywood Museum</p> <p>The opening of the Stockton to Darlington Railway in 1825 is being celebrated 200 years later. The birth of the railways led to changes throughout Britain and provided convenient transport for the masses. Britain's railway network grew rapidly and as time moved on steam was replaced by diesel and electric trains. Trains became faster with well-known names such as the Flying Scotsman and the Cornish Riviera Express. Then, following the infamous Beeching Report, there was a decline and many lines and stations closed. Despite this Britain's railways today carry millions of passengers. John Parkin looks at the development of the railways over these 200 years with an illustrated talk which will include many archive pictures from the Greater London area.</p> <p>Seats £7 (Friends £6)</p>		
<p>100 years of a south London suburb: the story of one 1920's estate Illustrated talk by Jill Whitehead Thursday 24 April 19:30 at Honeywood Museum</p> <p>Jill's forthcoming new book <i>100 years of a South London suburb – the story of one 1920's estate</i> looks at the growth of the Westmead Estate (later Poets Estate) and neighbouring Byron Orchard, Cottage Farm and Surrey Grove Estates between 1924 and 1930, and beyond. Her talk will examine the growth of the suburbs post-World War One, the rapid bricking over of the countryside in south London in the 1920's and 1930's to provide new modern homes for the upwardly mobile, the growth of transport networks and other infrastructure to meet this need, and the lives of some of their founders and residents, both amazing and ordinary.</p> <p>Seats £7 (Friends £6)</p>		
<p>Donation to The Friends of Honeywood Museum Thank you! So very much!!</p>		
Totals		

These events are ticketless.

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