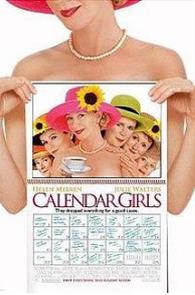


Lectures take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Morning lectures start at 10am and afternoon lectures start at 2pm. All lectures last for one hour including time for questions.

DATE	AM/PM	LECTURE	Your Guide/ Presenter	
Tuesday 19/01/21	AM	<p><u>INTRODUCTION TO BRITISH LANDSCAPE AND GEOLOGY - ENGLAND & WALES</u></p>  <p>This CPD will look at classic British landscapes and explain how the underlying geology has influenced the way they look today. Assuming no previous knowledge of geology, the aim of this CPD is to enhance your coach Pano of key regions of England & Wales that you might be travelling through such as from South East England, the Cotswolds, Lake District and Snowdonia. We will also look at how local geology has influenced the building stones of cities, towns and villages as well as ancient monuments such as Stonehenge.</p>	Aaron Hunter	
Thursday 21/01/21	AM	<p><u>HOW WRITING A BOOK COULD GROW YOUR BUSINESS</u></p> <p>A case study in self-publishing partly to earn money and also to establish a brand identity. Sean Callery drew on his experience as an author to produce a book on the quirky sights and sites in his region. Offbeat Cotswolds is the result. He advises on writing, book production, marketing and distribution.</p>		Sean Callery
Thursday 21/01/21	PM	<p><u>BRAIN FOOD - PART 1 OF WELLNESS SERIES</u></p>  <p>Benevolent Fund Sponsored /Held jointly with APTG. Based on science with real world examples, this webinar includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unhappy gut is an unhappy mind • Significance of fibre for mental health • Essential fats, but not all are equal • Nutrients for mental health • How to combat Seasonal Affective Disorder 	Anjanette Fraser	
Tuesday 26/01/21	AM	<p><u>THE LURE OF THE UNDERGROUND</u></p> <p>London's underground is the oldest in the world. More than transport it is normally the veins of London. This version "visits" locations not normally open to the public, and touches on engineering, design and social history.</p>		Fiona Lukas
Thursday 28/01/21	<p>No CPD Today British Guild of Tourist Guides AGM (on line)</p>			

<p>Tuesday 02/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>SCIENTISTS, SECRETS AND SPIES OF A WWII TOP SECRET SITE</u></p> <p>Join me to explore quite probably THE most secret site of WWII. Not Bletchley Park but a place where tons of secret weapons were made and stored plus a deadly new weapon was proved possible to be made. We'll explore the history of why this site came to be, what was made, how and how treachery could have made a very different end to the war</p> 	<p>Carole Startin</p>
<p>Thursday 04/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN LAUNCHED IN 1951 AS A 'BEACON OF HOPE' - SHINING ACROSS A WAR-TORN NATION.</u></p> <p>Former Museum of London director Antony Robbins, explores the period as Britain emerged from conflict into a new age. He compares the hopes and aspirations of 1951 to our own extraordinary times.</p> 	<p>Antony Robbins</p>
<p>Tuesday 09/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>GARDENS FOR OUR TIMES</u></p>  <p><small>Randalls Allotment, Surrey Image: National Garden Scheme</small></p> <p>The Royal Horticultural Society estimates that around 3 million people have discovered gardening during the pandemic. Gardens offer opportunities for work, play, contemplation and connection. This session considers different approaches being taken by leading landscape designers and architects today.</p> <p>We'll explore vibrant urban gardens and public spaces, informal perennial gardens and gardens created with the environment or health in mind.</p>	<p>Tina Gwynne-Evans</p>
<p>Thursday 11/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>JERUSALEM - ENGLAND'S NATIONAL ANTHEM</u></p>  <p>It began as a poem by William Blake and was turned into a patriotic song in World War One.</p> <p>It was sung at the London Olympics and every year at the Last Night of the Proms. Jerusalem is England's unofficial national anthem.</p> <p>This talk will examine its history.</p>	<p>Eddie Lerner</p>

<p>Tuesday 16/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>1400 YEARS IN 40 MINUTES: A HIGH-SPEED HISTORY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE</u></p> <p>Have you ever wondered how people really spoke in Shakespeare's time? Or why English looks so unlike other Germanic languages? Maybe you're curious as to why English didn't die out after 1066. And if you're a non-native English speaker, you've probably asked yourself why English is so difficult to spell! Dr Rebecca Mitchell of the University of Cambridge will answer all these questions and many more</p> 	<p>Dr Rebecca Mitchell</p>
<p>Thursday 18/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>EDUCATION, EDUCATION, EDUCATION!</u></p>  <p>A look at how our system of education for all has evolved, which may explain some of the names used by different types of school. Useful as a filler when stuck in traffic (often near a school) or when trying to explain to overseas guests that public really means private.</p>	<p>Verity Tiff</p>
<p>Thursday 18/02/21</p>	<p>PM</p>	<p><u>BOOSTING SUSTAINABLE RESILIENCE PART 2 OF WELLNESS SERIES</u></p> <p>Benevolent Fund Sponsored /Held jointly with APTG. Defining resilience</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discover the surprising truth about resilience • Examining a new model of resilience building • Building your toolbox of sustainable resilience building strategies 	<p>Lucy Whitehall</p>
<p>Tuesday 23/02/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>LONDON'S TEN TERMINI: THE STORY OF THE CITY'S MAINLINE RAILWAY STATIONS</u></p> <p>London's mainline railway termini are a mixture of styles and sizes. From the opening of London Bridge in the early years of Queen Victoria's reign to the inauguration of Marylebone shortly before her death, they are in many ways the city's most distinctive landmarks. But why are there so many of them, and why has the city never had one big Central Station? Discover the histories and secrets of the present-day stations and some that have disappeared from the railway map.</p> 	<p>Robert Sissons</p>
<p>Thursday 25/02/21</p>	<p>No CPD Katrine Prince Lecture</p>		

<p>Tuesday 02/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>THE DEATH OF KINGS (AND QUEENS)</u></p>  <p>The private & medical lives (& deaths) of British monarchs. Numerous exploding corpses, bizarre medical practices, families at war, George II on the toilet and the just plain weird. Bad doctors advice, murder, accidents are how some died. Adultery, gluttony and rage is how some of them lived. Monarchs are human. However, the body of a monarch was once thought to be the embodiment of the state. So how they lived, got sick and died was of huge political, moral and military significance.</p>	<p>Russell Nash</p>
<p>Thursday 04/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>LETCHWORTH GARDEN CITY: CAMPAIGNERS, COTTAGES...AND CORSETS!</u></p> <p>One man's dream of building an ideal community came to be realised in the Hertfordshire countryside. See how it was planned and how it influenced suburbs you can see today all over Britain.</p> 	<p>Ian Jelf</p>
<p>Tuesday 09/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>READING ABBEY 900 - DISCOVERING KING HENRY I AND THE FIVE BS</u></p>  <p>In 2021 we celebrate the 900th anniversary of the foundation of Reading Abbey by Henry I, and where he was buried in 1136. Why Reading? Where is Henry now? What became of his abbey? What else happened there? And what are the five Bs all about? Come and discover this important but often overlooked royal town</p>	<p>Graham Horn</p>
<p>Tuesday 09/03/21</p>	<p>PM</p>	<p><u>EXERCISE AND MENTAL HEALTH PART 3 OF WELLNESS SERIES</u></p>  <p>Benevolent Fund Sponsored /Held jointly with APTG. Highlighting latest research on the life enhancing benefits of movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What do we mean by physical activity? • Examining the relationship between physical activity and wellbeing • Getting started with activities that suit your lifestyle and budget 	<p>Lucy Whitehall</p>

<p>Thursday 11/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>THE BLOOMSBURY GROUP WHO LIVED IN SQUARES AND LOVED IN TRIANGLES</u></p> <p>We meet literary greats like WB Yeats, T S Eliot, George Bernard Shaw, and Dylan Thomas, passing Georgian Squares on our way from Fitzrovia to Bloomsbury.</p> <p>Here the Bloomsbury Group lived, loved and worked. You will get a fully documented Bloomsbury walk to add to your portfolio.</p> 	<p>Brian Cookson</p>
<p>Tuesday 16/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>OFFBEAT COTSWOLDS: HIGHLIGHTS AND SURPRISES</u></p> <p>This tour of the Cotswolds takes in many of its highlights and each time adds a surprise 'extra' - a quirky sight or story.</p> <p>Find out why so many Japanese tourists flock to Bibury, see the man left staring into space for eternity, and why a famous honey-stoned landmark pub has had seven names.</p> 	<p>Sean Callery</p>
<p>Thursday 18/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>BIRMINGHAM: WHERE INDUSTRY & THE ARTS MEET</u></p> <p>The beating heart of England, Birmingham, once known as 'The City of a Thousand Trades', 'The Workshop of the World', is a diverse & dynamic City, never slow in coming forward, it is brash & innovative.</p> <p>With a vibrant Music & Theatre scene, stunning architecture, links to literary figures & the Arts & Crafts Movement, and more green spaces than any other European City, find out why Birmingham has much to offer!</p> 	<p>Roberta Davis</p>
<p>Tuesday 23/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>STATUES FOR WOMEN!</u></p>  <p>Inspirational, trailblazing, extraordinary women. Where are they?</p> <p>As guides public monuments aid our storytelling, helping us reveal our history and reflect on society today.</p> <p>Despite recent successes women are still under-represented and there is much to be done!</p> <p>Join Laura as she highlights recent and ongoing campaigns throughout the country and discover how we as guides can support the movement, to ensure the visibility of our pioneering women.</p>	<p>Laura Adams</p>

<p>Thursday 25/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>WHEN HORSES RAN LONDON (NB: NO RECORDING WILL TAKE PLACE FOR COPYRIGHT REASONS)</u></p> <p>Without its horses, London in 1900 would have ground to a halt – no buses, no deliveries, no goods trains. Alongside London’s growing dependence on technology was a vast increase in the demand for horses. So much so that The Times suggested in 1894 that this trend would bury the city several feet deep in manure by the year 1950. This eye opener to a lost city mixes what’s still there – the mews, horse hospitals, cab shelters and drinking troughs - with what’s less apparent- like the horsepower each bus route needed, and why flogging a dead horse wasn’t just a turn of phrase. In fact, in 1900 the end was nigh - the internal combustion engine and the Great War loomed. All this is brought alive through painters like Robert Bevan and early photographs. If you like horses you will love this, if you like London this will change the way you see the city.</p> 	<p>Charlie Forman</p>
<p>Tuesday 30/03/21</p>	<p>AM</p>	<p><u>WOMEN IN THE POLICE FORCE</u></p> <p>This CPD will cover the history of women in the police force. From the formation of the WPS in WW1 to their dismantling and the police nationwide creating their own women unit. When did they join officially? Were their women on the force before that? What did women do? How has it changed? And meet some of the faces who instrumented firsts and changes within the police.</p> 	<p>Danielle Harte</p>