



2010 autumn lecture series

THE VICTORIAN SOCIETY

London Walks

Organised by Michael Hall. Since the autumn evenings are too short to make real walks possible, our lecture series is a set of 'virtual' tours of aspects of London's Victorian topography. Ranging from bridges and squares to public sculpture, they include new research on some little-studied aspects of the city's inexhaustibly rich nineteenth-century fabric.

Lectures usually last about an hour and take place at the Art Workers' Guild, 6 Queen Square, London WC1 at 6.30pm. Doors open at 6pm. Wine will be available before the lectures (not included in ticket prices). The venue is conveniently placed for Holborn and Russell Square Tube stations and numerous bus services. Tickets £10 on the door, if available, or cheaper if you book 6 or more.

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- ___ 2. PADDINGTON 11 October
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- ___ 4. LONDON'S VICTORIAN BRIDGES 27 October
- ___ 5. LONDON'S SQUARES 3 November
- ___ 6. VICTORIAN BATTERSEA 11 November
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Wednesday 6 October 6.30pm

Lost Victorian London

Our first lecture takes an imaginary tour around London's lost Victorian buildings, some the victims of enemy action, far more swept away by redevelopment. Our guide will be Gavin Stamp, author of the bestselling *Britain's Lost Cities* (2007), who has just completed a book on vanished Victorian Britain, to be published next year.

Monday 11 October 6.30pm

Paddington

Although it was transformed by the arrival in 1832-38 of the Great Western Railway, Paddington is far more than a station. Graham King, Head of Strategic Planning & Transportation for the City of Westminster, will examine the development of the borough, touching on current planning issues that affect its exceptionally rich legacy of Victorian buildings.

Tuesday 19 October 6.30pm

Marshalling Tributes: The Statuary of Waterloo Place

Waterloo Place, which links Regent Street to Carlton House Terrace, has one of the richest concentrations of Victorian monuments in London, most famously those to the heroes of the Crimea. Our

guide is one of the best-known experts on nineteenth-century sculpture, Philip Ward-Jackson.

Wednesday 27 October 6.30pm

London's Victorian Bridges

Peter Matthews, author of *London's Bridges* (2008) takes us along the Thames to study its legacy of nineteenth-century bridges which include one of the city's most celebrated Victorian landmarks, Tower Bridge (1886-94).

Wednesday 3 November 6.30pm

London's Squares in the Victorian Age

The city's squares and their gardens owe a great deal to Victorian urban development and horticulture. Our lecturer, the landscape designer Todd Longstaffe-Gowan, has recently completed a book on the history of London squares, to be published by Yale University Press next year.

Thursday 11 November 6.30pm

Victorian Battersea

Until the early nineteenth century Battersea was a small village with a smattering of industry along the Thames. From about 1840 railways, industry and large-scale housing erupted, taking the population from 4,000 to 120,000 in half a century. This remarkable development

is being studied by *The Survey of London*. Colin Thom, a member of the project team, reports on some of its discoveries.

Monday 22 November 6.30pm

Clubland

Running from the former Devonshire Club at the northern end of St James's to the Athenaeum at the eastern end of Pall Mall, London's remarkable sequence of opulent private members' clubs has survived surprisingly intact. Our guide in our final lecture will be Timothy Jones of English Heritage, who has made a special study of Clubland.

Below: Paddington Station

