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â€¢ A History of Woldingham & Marden Park by John Greenwood â€¢ Manning & Bray, Surrey. All these publications can be seen in the Local History centre at the Caterham library.

An ancient parish 1 , it has a long but unremarkable history. In the last years, the population has grown tenfold, to almost 2, residents, but back in the s, the population was made up of a couple of landowning families, alongside the servants, labourers and craftsmen employed in and around the farms. Eight large houses, we presume: The living is a rectory in the diocese of Winchester. The church is modern. Woldingham today is a small village nestling in perfect English countryside, feet above sea level in a nook off the A22 motorway. Woldingham has the dubious honour of being a quintessential English village minus the village pub , but boasting one of the best golf clubs in Surrey. It is in such solitude among hills, as being not above 16 miles from London, seems almost incredible The gardens are large and well walled Innumerable are the plantations of trees, especially walnuts The solitude much pleased me. He turned this barren place into a luxury country estate and played host to many visitors, some of whom recorded their experiences for posterity. These included Evelyn himself, Lord Macaulay and William Wilberforce , the campaigner for the abolition of slavery. Site of Special Scientific Interest In the s, the Woodland Trust , with an invitation and a lot of help from the residents of Woldingham, acquired the grounds around Marden Park, along with another ancient woodland site, Great Church Wood, which was owned by the conductor Sir Adrian Boult in the s. There are 25 species of butterfly, rare Roman snails and stripe-winged grasshoppers. There is a network of bridleways which give horseriders a scenic route. Most of this has been done with the help of local people. The Mystery Sculptor In an interview in , the woodland officer G Pfetscher revealed a strange series of events to the public: Every time I went back, there were more and more of these intricate Native Indian-type sculptings: In the end the artist turned out to be someone from Argentina but he vanished before I was able to find out more. Who he was or why he did it remains an enigma. The nuns moved their school from London to this serene and secluded valley setting and re-established it as the Convent of the Sacred Heart, a public school 2. There is, conveniently, a facility for landing a helicopter , for parents wishing to transport their precious daughters more efficiently. Parishes originally held ecclesiastical functions, but acquired additional civil roles in the 16th Century.

## Chapter 2 : Woldingham School Marden Park - Surrey Wedding Venues

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Become a member More about Marden Park This mosaic of ancient broadleaf woodland, newer planting and rare chalk grassland sits high on the beautiful North Downs of East Surrey. Its stunning spring flowers, amazing variety of colourful butterflies in summer and rich autumn hues make the wood a wonderful place to visit throughout the year. Its ancient semi-natural broadleaf woodland is coupled with sections of newer planting and interspersed with clearings of rare chalk grassland, making it a diverse and fascinating natural habitat. In spring, the oak, horse chestnut and the gnarled, twisted trunks of veteran beech trees are skirted by ferns, foxgloves, and a carpet of vivid bluebells. Stroll across the springy turf of the chalk grasslands in summer and your footsteps release the scent of wild marjoram. Later in the year, the huge variety of tree species brings a stunning palette of autumn hues – the wood was named by The Guardian newspaper as one of the top ten places to see autumn colour. As you stroll through the woods, listen for the drumming of woodpeckers or the piping sound of the red kite as it soars above. And keep an eye out for elegant little roe deer hiding among the trees, or the rare Roman snail, with its 5cm shell. Its stunning setting, beautiful woods, biodiverse grasslands and almost seven miles of paths to explore, make Marden Park a perfect day out. Setting Marden Park is located on the narrow plateau and dip slopes of the North Downs in East Surrey, close to the village of Woldingham. The area is of international importance because of its strips of old coppiced trees, wooded ravines, small carrs waterlogged sections and conifers, as well as yew and evergreen box woodland. WTML Access and walks The site has an extensive network totalling almost seven miles 11km of maintained footpaths. Apart from the stone-surfaced bridleways, all paths are unsurfaced, and there are some steep slopes, especially on the minor paths. Five entrances have interpretation boards. Access points The main access point is via a wide gate from the car park off Gangers Hill to the south of Woldingham. This leads in to the larger eastern part of the woods. There is a stone surfaced public bridleway running north, and another surfaced permissive bridleway to the left of this. Some short sections of path from the main car park may be suitable for scooter users, but are not suitable for wheelchair access. There are no surfaced paths through the western section of the woods and access is by either kissing gate or through a narrow gap. A group of enthusiastic volunteers undertake regular practical tasks throughout the year, including woodland thinning, coppicing of hazel, and clearing scrub. Nearest amenities Public conveniences There are two public toilets within two miles of the woods: Both toilets are open 24 hours and have disabled access, but no baby changing facilities. Refreshments Try Knights Garden Centre in Woldingham Road which serves breakfast, lunch and snacks telephone Alternatively there are also a number of eating places in nearby Warlingham. For more information, visit the TripAdvisor website. Accommodation and tourist information Croydon Tourist Information Centre: Kemsing, telephone Full details at the Visit Surrey website. Directions By bus The bus service from Caterham to Woldingham station is operated by Buses 4U and runs three times a day, Monday to Friday only. By train Woldingham railway station is about one mile 1. Turn right out of the station and walk along Church Road to the Great Church part of the woods. There is a kissing gate entrance on the right side of the road. There is also a public footpath starting from a minor road that runs from the south-west of the station. The main access point is the car park off Gangers Hill, south of the village. From the M25, exit at Junction 6, following the A22 southbound, then the A25 westbound. This will bring you to Flower Lane, which runs into Gangers Hill. From Woldingham, take the Northdown Road, which runs south from Station Road the road that runs through the village centre. Follow Northdown Road for 0. At the end of the road, turn right onto Gangers Hill and drive for 0. The main entrance is on the right-hand side. More on Marden Park.

**Chapter 3 : Woldingham Village Map | Woldingham Village**

*Woldingham School provides education for girls between the ages of 11 and 18; the architecture of the school building is described above under its old name, Marden Park. The school has extensive grounds in the valley between Woldingham and similarly high, but steeper and narrower, Tillingdown across the railway line.*

Woldingham is a very small parish some 6 miles south-east of Croydon, standing upon the top of the Chalk Downs, and is ft. It contains acres. Two bronze fibulae, some stone arrow-heads and celts were found here about and are illustrated by Manning and Bray. The two farms, Upper Court and Nether Court, representing the divided manor, lie towards the northern part of the parish some way from the church. Besides the two farm-houses there were, when Brayley wrote in the earlier half of the 19th century, only four cottages, inhabited, however, by more than four families. The character of the parish has been changed, and is likely to be further modified, by the opening of the Croydon and East Grinstead railway in The line passes under the parish in a tunnel, no part of it being on the surface of Woldingham; but there is a Woldingham station, first called Marden Park, outside the parish in Godstone. The easy access from London and Croydon has caused the building of numerous small country houses. The estate of Upper Court Lodge has been largely broken up into small properties, and residents, attracted by the high situation and dry soil, are rapidly increasing. The parish being otherwise purely agricultural, and the soil coarse gravel on the chalk not particularly fertile, the poorer population has only grown to meet the needs of the new houses. The village is very small and is built round a green. The school was built in by Mr. Fegan as an undenominational school. It was turned into a National school in It is only planned for forty children. The rest called Nethercourt, see below continued to be held of him and his descendants as of their manor of Blechingley, the overlordship descending with that manor to Edward Duke of Buckingham, executed in , when it escheated to the Crown. The earl, however, apparently only succeeded in retaining a part of it, for at his death in he had acres of pasture and 32s. Both holdings were sometimes called the manor of Woldingham. On the death of Gilbert de Clare son of the above-mentioned earl in his great estates were divided among his three sisters, and Blechingley, of which Woldingham was a parcel, passed to his second sister Margaret widow of Piers Gaveston, who in married Hugh de Audley. Their eldest son Ralph dying before his father, the second son Hugh succeeded to the title and estates. He enfeoffed his youngest son Hugh of Woldingham and this Hugh died seised in fn. Although the limitation of the grant to John Bouchier was to him, his heirs and assigns for ever, the king claimed all his goods in Calais and certain English manors in satisfaction of large sums of money owing to him fn. Kitchen was lord of the manor, and twelve years later it was conveyed to William Gilford, who still holds it. There is a fine dated between Thomas Clarke with Frances his wife and John Clarke concerning the manor of Woldingham fn. He settled Woldingham on his wife Elizabeth who afterwards married Thomas Leigh for her life, with remainder to Arthur Uvedale, the grandson of his stepbrother William. Her eldest son Richard Hodsdon died before , leaving a daughter. At the time when Brayley fn. The house is now a farm owned by Mr. It consists of a chancel, nave and western porch, and measures externally without the porch only 30 ft. It was in a bad state of repair and was restored and much altered in , when the porch was added. Manning and Bray describe the church as consisting of one room, about 10 yds. The roof was tiled and there was only one window in the east wall. In the eastern division of the church were four open seats on the south and two pews on the north, with a small pulpit. In the western division was a stone seat against the west and north walls. There seem to have been no monuments and no ancient fittings, though possibly parts of the walls were of mediaeval date. In it was rebuilt or extensively repaired. The graves are half hidden by knee-deep grass and weeds, and the only stone is "in affectionate remembrance of a child. The plate consists of a silver cup of uncertain date and paten of Heard, vicar of Caterham, bought the donative from the lord of the manor and presented it to the bishop of the diocese. It remained a rectory in the gift of the Bishop of Rochester until , when by the rearrangement of dioceses it passed to the Bishop of Southwark. According to Manning and Bray, Woldingham had not an altogether separate parochial existence of its own. Testa de Nevill Rec. Complete Peerage, iv, VIII, vi, , Will of Sir John Gresham; P. Manning and Bray, Hist. See Dugdale, Baronage, i, Trottescroft, a field so called in

the beginning of the 19th century. See table of descent in Surr. See under Woldingham Manor.

## Chapter 4 : Woldingham School

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Situated between Oxted and Warlingham, the village has 2, inhabitants. History Two bronze fibulae, some stone arrow-heads and celts were found here about Its domesday assets were: Johns of Lagham by the middle of the 13th century. Marden followed the same descent as Lagham Manor until after the death of Thomas St. Clare, when this manor went to Eleanor, one of his daughters and co-heirs, who married John Gage; then held by William Gage, their son and heir, at his death in Robert apparently conveyed Marden, as he did Walkhampstead, to his brother John, whose son George afterwards held, and died seised in John Evelyn, eldest son of the latter, created a baronet in, married first Mary Farmer and secondly Anne Glynne. He died without issue in, his brother George being his heir, but before his death he had made a conveyance of Marden, together with the manor of Flower in this parish, to one Mary Gittings, with whom he had lived for several years prior to his death. Morris afterwards released to Clayton, in whose family Marden remained until it was sold shortly before to Sir Walpole Greenwell. William Wilberforce lived here towards the close of the 18th century, several of his letters being dated from the house. It was in the residence of Sir Walpole Lloyd Greenwell. It is built in the style of a French chateau and is approached by a drive a mile in length through the park. The same inquisition gives further proof of the ravages worked here by the plague; perquisites of court both here and at Lagham were this year nothing, as the tenants who owed suit were nearly all dead, the capital messuages of both had deteriorated in value owing to the pestilence, and the pasture was valueless because it had not been let to farm. The Garden Village is a former army camp. The bungalow called "Funny Neuk" was home to the Czechoslovak military intelligence radio station from to, and was used for communications concerning the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich. In the radio station moved to Hockliffe, near Dunstable in Bedfordshire. On Friday 25 May, Donald Duart Maclean, Soviet spy and then resident of nearby Tatsfield, is said to have left from Woldingham station on the night of his escape to the coast and defection to Russia. First mentioned in, St. From the nearby areas of high ground impressive views can be enjoyed and from some places one can see much of Greater London as far as the Chilterns, or looking south the Vale of Holmesdale, Greensand Ridge and woods of the Weald. An impressive view over Oxted and The Weald from the North Downs Way above the works of lime quarries reflects the geology of the North Downs, with rolling or very gradual north slopes and a steep south slope. A majority of this Downs-topping soil is free-draining, slightly acid, loamy soil beside this free-draining, lime-rich, loamy soil, i. In Woldingham had 2, residents in households of which [n 1] Category Number of adults in category in Percentage of those aged 16-74 Lower supervisory and technical occupations

## Chapter 5 : Timeline | The History of Marden

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**Chapter 6 : Marden Park - Woodland Trust**

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The village has 2, inhabitants,[2] many of whom commute to London, making Woldingham part of the London commuter belt. History Two bronze fibulae, some stone arrow-heads and celts were found here about Its domesday assets were: Less notable nobles followed generally except for: Johns of Lagham by the middle of the 13th century. Marden followed the same descent as Lagham Manor until after the death of Thomas St. Clare, when this manor went to Eleanor, one of his daughters and co-heirs, who married John Gage; then held by William Gage, their son and heir, at his death in Robert apparently conveyed Marden, as he did Walkhampstead, to his brother John, whose son George afterwards held, and died seised in John Evelyn , eldest son of the latter, created a baronet in , married first Mary Farmer and secondly Anne Glynne. He died without issue in , his brother George being his heir, but before his death he had made a conveyance of Marden, together with the manor of Flower in this parish, to one Mary Gittings, with whom he had lived for several years prior to his death. Morris afterwards released to Clayton, in whose family Marden remained until it was sold shortly before to Sir Walpole Greenwell. William Wilberforce lived here towards the close of the 18th century, several of his letters being dated from the house. It was in the residence of Sir Walpole Lloyd Greenwell. It is built in the style of a French chateau and is approached by a drive a mile in length through the park. The same inquisition gives further proof of the ravages worked here by the plague; perquisites of court both here and at Lagham were this year nothing, as the tenants who owed suit were nearly all dead, the capital messuages of both had deteriorated in value owing to the pestilence, and the pasture was valueless because it had not been let to farm. The Garden Village is a former army camp. The bungalow called "Funny Neuk" was home to the Czechoslovak military intelligence radio station from to , and was used for communications concerning the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich. In the radio station moved to Hockliffe , near Dunstable in Bedfordshire. On Friday 25 May , Donald Duart Maclean , Soviet spy and then resident of nearby Tatsfield, is said to have left from Woldingham station on the night of his escape to the coast and defection to Russia. Geography Tandridge civil parishes View from the southern edge of Woldingham Woldingham is a village and civil parish in Surrey; its buildings lie at "m AOD [6] within the M25 , First mentioned in , St. From the nearby areas of high ground impressive views can be enjoyed " and from some places one can see much of Greater London as far as the Chilterns , or looking south the Vale of Holmesdale , Greensand Ridge and woods of the Weald. An impressive view over Oxted and The Weald from the North Downs Way above the works of lime quarries reflects the geology of the North Downs, with rolling or very gradual north slopes and a steep south slope. A majority of this Downs-topping soil is free-draining, slightly acid, loamy soil beside this free-draining, lime-rich, loamy soil, i. In Woldingham had 2, residents in households of which [n 1] Category Number of adults in category in Percentage of those aged 16"74 Lower supervisory and technical occupations

## Chapter 7 : Home :: Croham Hurst Golf Club

*History of Marden Park. Read more. Wildlife, trees and plants at Marden Park South Hawke (Woldingham) Surrey. View Wood. Hanging Wood Tandridge. Surrey.*

From Saxon times until the coming of the railway it was a tiny agricultural hamlet. For the last ninety years it has been a steadily growing residential area. This history is, however, small and fragmented and has to be searched for rather than being laid out neatly before us. The old parish was very small, about one square mile, northwards from The Ridge almost to the modern railway station, the clay soil on the hilltop was used as arable land and the chalk hillsides were grazing. The parish was split into two farms, both manors, Upper and Nether Court. The only roads were the present day Northdown Road from the ridge up to the village, a green lane from Chelsham past Flinthouse Farm and on to Oxted connected to Woldingham by Slines Oak Road, and a track from St. The farms were always tenanted and their aristocratic owners rarely, if ever, visited this remote hamlet. There was a tiny church, now St. In , a wealthy London scrivener or moneylender, Sir Robert Clayton, purchased Marden Valley Park and built for himself an elegant country house. In , Woldingham had a population of 33, fewer than the number recorded on Domesday. During the C19 some cottages were built on what we now know as The Green; that are still there today. One of the cottages was an ale-house called The Hop Pole. In , the owner of Upper Court rebuilt St. The Clayton family let Marden Park from " one of the tenants being William Wilberforce " and the old house was burnt down in Looming over Woldingham from at least were the plans for a railway. This was finally completed in and the station was initially called Marden Park. A teetotal geologist from Redhill, Mr. William Gilford, recognised the development potential of the area once the railway was running and purchased the entire parish. He envisaged a complete village, lost in its gardens and marked out large plots each with road frontage. Gilford designed a high class village with a mix of housing and took great care to influence future development. William Gilford incorporated covenants in the deeds of properties and roads; the latter are administered today by the Woldingham Association and it is these, together with his foresight, that enable the village to maintain much of the unique Victorian-designed village we see today. By the population had doubled in twenty years to and the area attracted eminent architects who built large, comfortable houses and country estates in miniature. Woldingham was still remote and a strong social life ensued with a golf course, cricket club, and tennis club. To cater for the growing population a larger temporary, timber church was erected on what is now the Village Hall car park. In the beautiful Church of St. Paul, designed by Sir Herbert Baker , was consecrated. The village was well and truly stepping out of its history into the present day. All these publications can be seen in the Local History centre at the Caterham library.

## Chapter 8 : File:Marden Park Manor, calendrierdelascience.com - Wikimedia Commons

*Marden Park is located on the narrow plateau and dip slopes of the North Downs in East Surrey, close to the village of Woldingham. The hectare (acre) site comprises Marden Park and Great Church Wood.*

## Chapter 9 : Weddings - Woldingham School

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