



HAMPSTEAD HEATH SURVEY SECTION LONDON NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

The virtual Annual General Meeting of the Hampstead Heath Survey Section will be held on 4th November 2020, commencing at 18:30, using Zoom.

To access the AGM and Virtual Natural History talk, please book on Eventbrite using the following link:

Tickets: <https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/agm-and-the-changing-vegetation-of-hampstead-heath-by-jeff-duckett-tickets-119298477959?utm-medium=discovery&utm-campaign=social&utm-content=attendeeshare&aff=escb&utm-source=cp&utm-term=eventcard>

Then, click on the Zoom meeting link:

<https://zoom.us/j/95374885318?pwd=bU5sMUxURFdPWEJaSjk1azN4ZlVjZz09>

Enter the meeting ID into the Zoom website: 953 7488 5318. The Passcode is: Heath1845.

AGENDA

1. Apologies for absence
2. Minutes of the last AGM (11/12/19)
3. Chair's Annual Report - 2020
4. Election of Officers for 2021
(Chair: Liz Andrew; Secretary: Jeff Waage; Council Representative: Kat Duke)
5. Election of Committee for 2021
(Keiron Brown, Jeff Duckett, John Egginton, Jo Maddox and Pete Mantle)
6. Incoming Chair's message
7. Any other business
8. Date of next meeting

Following the AGM, there will be a presentation, at 19:00, by Jeff Duckett entitled "**The Vegetation of Hampstead Heath: How and Why this has Changed over the Last Half Century**".

Jeff Duckett is Emeritus Professor of Botany at Queen Mary University of London and currently works as a Research Associate at the Natural History Museum. He has published over 250 papers on the biology and evolution of lower land plants and was the 2008 recipient of the Linnean Medal for Botany. His current projects include the effects of climate change and air pollution on London's bryophytes.

Based on over 50 years' first-hand experience, this presentation will examine the changing green face of Hampstead Heath both seasonal and longer term. In particular the talk will explore the impacts of global warming and changes in air quality since the Clean Air Acts and will also look to the future. How best can we preserve and enhance the value of one of London's most priceless assets?