

HNHS Autumn Meeting Programme 2011

- 2.00 Doors open
- 2.15 Welcome – Trevor James, HNHS Chairman
- 2.20 Honeybee and bumblebee ecology and pollination - *Juliet Osborne*
- 3.05 Heartwood – monitoring development - *Laura Gravestock*
- 3.10 Hertfordshire Bird Atlas – progress - *Chris Dee*, BTO Herts Rep
- 3.15 Chairman’s review – *Trevor James*
- 3.20 HNHS AGM
 - HNHS 1875 Awards presentation to Richard Ball and Peter Oakenfull
- 3.40 Tea/coffee break
 - HNHS bookshop, displays and raffle
 - Pick up your Herts Naturalist 2011 and Herts Bird Report 2009
- 4.10 Making a Difference? Hertfordshire’s Wildlife in the Noughties! - *Judy Adams*
- 4.55 Tackling Wildlife and Rural Crime - *Sgt. Jamie Bartlett*
- 5.40 Summing up, raffle draw and close

Speakers

Dr Juliet Osborne is a pollination ecologist at Rothamsted Research in Hertfordshire. She leads a programme on agro-ecology. Her research team focus on the ecology of insect pollinators and pollen movement between plants, focussing on bumblebees and honeybees. She is particularly interested in bee movement patterns across the landscape, and the overarching practical aims of the research are firstly, to conserve and promote bee populations and secondly, to protect and promote wild flower and crop pollination.

Sergeant **Jamie Bartlett** has been a police officer with Hertfordshire Constabulary for the last 25 years. For 23 of those years he has held the, ancillary, role of "Wildlife Crimes Officer" and for the past nine years has been the main point of contact for Wildlife Crime within Hertfordshire Constabulary. In the autumn of 2010 Jamie was appointed to a new role, purely dedicated to coordinating the Constabulary's response to Rural, Wildlife, Environmental & Heritage Crime. This role has now developed into a small team of officers working within these areas of crime and anti social behaviour, ensuring that Hertfordshire police are one of the leading Police Forces within this specialist area of work.

Having trained in biology, education and ecology in Canada and then in Britain, **Judy Adams'** working career has largely been spent in conservation and recreation; initially leading groups of children and adults into Epping Forest, then working for Lee Valley Regional Park Authority developing and managing country parks, nature reserves and visitor centres and latterly as Chief Executive of Herts and Middlesex Wildlife Trust. In retirement, particularly as Chairman of the Friends of Epping Forest and Trustee of Epping Forest Centenary Trust, she is using her experience to promote Epping Forest and its conservation and encourage others to enjoy and value it.