

HARDINGS WOOD

Saturday, 13 November 10.30am



Hardings Wood, Wigginton

You will be welcome

Join the wood party or just come and enjoy a walk

There will be a work party in Hardings Wood to clear some of the pathways and open spaces of debris from the trees that blew down during the summer. Nothing too strenuous.

The paths are fairly steep and uneven and we shall be dragging wood and branches, and levelling hardcore on the track — so please wear robust shoes and trousers, long sleeves and gloves. If you can, bring secateurs, loppers or pruning saws and bow saws/handsaws.

HOW TO GET THERE: The entrance to the wood is in Crawleys Lane — out of Wigginton village, south along the Chesham Road (towards Chesham) then left after the traffic chicane. Or, down Wigginton Bottom, up Clay Hill and turn left. The entrance is on the left about 250m downhill, opposite Elm House.

If the weather is bad, please phone to check we are going ahead:
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WORK PARTY
SATURDAY 13 NOVEMBER 2004
at 10.30 am

Task 1

Clear the entrance track to the wood: removing debris and rubbish, cutting back brambles and dangerous branches. Move and level some of the brick hardcore down the track. Gather up any rubbish.

Robust clothing, including gloves.

- Be aware of the dangers of tripping on the slope, and of taking care of your eyes where there are overhanging branches .

Task 2

Open up areas of path that are overgrown, or are blocked by fallen branches or trees. Large timbers will have been chain-sawed in advance.

- Be aware that wood is heavy and carry only as much as you can comfortably manage or get someone else to help.
- Use loppers, secateurs and saws responsibly.
- Be careful not to stumble over tree roots and uneven ground and watch out for branches.

Task 3

Make corded wood from thinning in the valley into a balanced stack.

- Be aware of the weight of the cords and work in pairs.
- Keep the logs balanced and even so that they won't fall.
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