**KP&P Programme for 2019**

16 Jan Martin Watts will give a talk on *Water Mills*. Martin is an architect and designer with wide experience in the repair, maintenance and conservation of historic mills. Since 1988 he has worked as a traditional millwright and consultant and was formerly Chairman of the Mills section of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, as well as being a founder member of the Traditional Corn Millers’ Guild. He has published many books and articles on the archaeology of mills, milling and the use of water and power.

20 Mar Brian Portch, previously a volunteer speaker for the ss. Great Britain Trust and with an extensive knowledge of Brunel’s legacy, will speak on aspects of *Isambard Kingdom Brunel’s – Great Western Railway*. Construction of Brunel’s railway alongside the river Exe in the 19th century was to have a major impact on life in and around Kenton, Powderham and Starcross.

15 May Derek Gore from Exeter University will give a talk on the *Ipplepen Roman Dig*. For some time the recently discovered Roman site was shrouded in secrecy to protect the dig and its findings. It’s now possible for Derek to bring us up to date on the excavation and its findings.

17 July Summer visit to St. Nicholas’ Priory, Exeter. Attendance arrangements to be announced.

18 Sept James Daybell, Professor of Early Modern British History at Plymouth University will speak on *Powderham’s Architectural Evolution*. Prof. Daybell will share with us some of the new findings made by students from Plymouth and Pennsylvania Universities during residential research visits to Powderham Castle in the last couple of years.

20 Nov AGM The AGM will be followed by a talk by KP&P Committee member Jane Green on *Pier Architecture*. Jane is an Architect who had her own architectural practice for 30 years. She has taught at Bath University and the Architectural Association and developed her interest in the peculiarly British phenomenon of piers whilst involved with the Conservation Course at the AA. One of the outcomes of the Industrial Revolution and the growth of seaside holidays, the seaside pier holds a special place in the British psyche but faces an uncertain future in the 21st century.