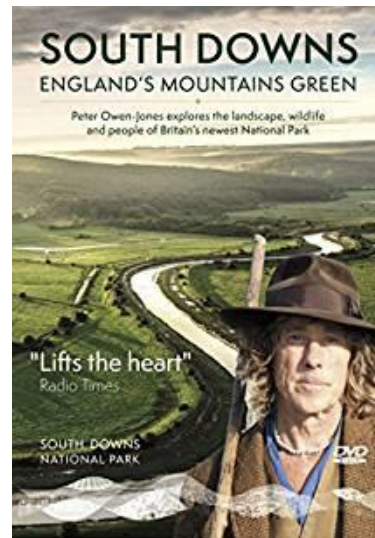
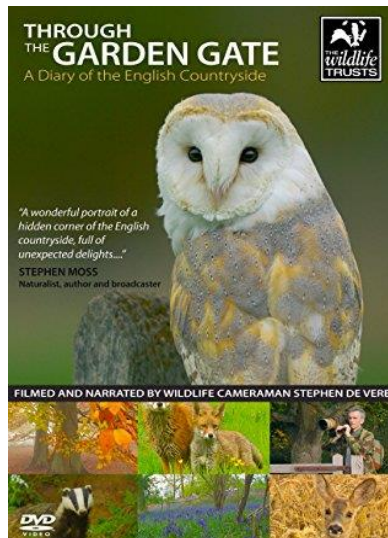




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YOU ARE INVITED to a **FREE MEMBERS'** **SCREENING OF TWO MARVELLOUS** **NATURAL HISTORY TITLES**



The Cinema, South Hill Park

Saturday 27th January 12.30 – 2.30pm

Seats will be allocated on arrival - on a first-come, first served basis

In the much-celebrated *Through the Garden Gate*, wildlife cameraman Stephen de Vere turns his camera on his own back yard – the British countryside. Through the changing seasons of a year, he finds and films the animals and birds hidden in hedgerows, woods and fields.

A beautiful guide to an area of exquisite national beauty, *South Downs – England's Mountains Green* has Peter Owen-Jones exploring more than a hundred miles of Britain's newest and most visited National Park - where he meets the extraordinary animals and people that call the South Downs their home.

The Cinema seats sixty people, so please bring a guest if you would like to. Their seat will also be complimentary.

For more information and some reviews of the films to be shown, see over

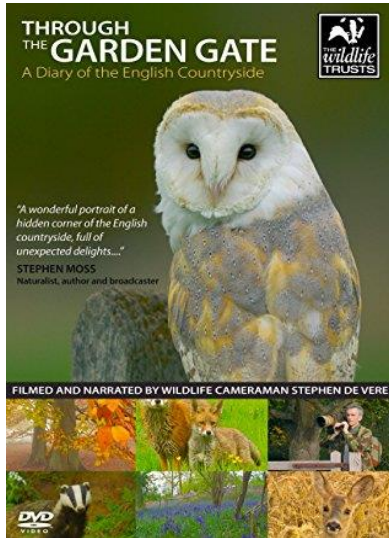
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Wildlife cameraman Stephen de Vere, who worked on the BBC's *The Hunt* and *Frozen Planet* series, turns his camera on the natural world discovered in his own backyard - the British countryside. Through the changing seasons of a year he finds and films the animals and birds hidden in hedgerows, woods and fields.

Hearing only the sounds of the wild and the cameraman's narration, we re-live his experiences of being there to capture highlights such as hares boxing, fox cubs at play, sparrowhawks mating and baby owls being fed in their nest. With patience, humour and skill he shares the cameraman's perspective of his local wildlife to both specialist and enthusiast alike - at the same time giving us first-hand insights into the making of a wildlife film.

"A stunning film of deer, foxes, barn owls, hawks, grass snakes and long-tailed tits growing up in the nearby gardens, orchards and fields, each season masterfully captured."

Katherine McCalister - The Oxford Times

"A wonderful portrait of a hidden corner of the English countryside, full of unexpected delights. By staying so close to home, and using his extraordinary filming skills, Stephen de Vere has revealed the secret nature of his own country parish, and reminded us just how magical our own landscape and wildlife can be." Stephen Moss - Naturalist, author and broadcaster

"As meticulously and lovingly recorded as the nature journals of The Reverend Gilbert White, rector of Selborne two hundred years ago. Everyone should see it."

David Cobham – Director of 'Tarka the Otter'

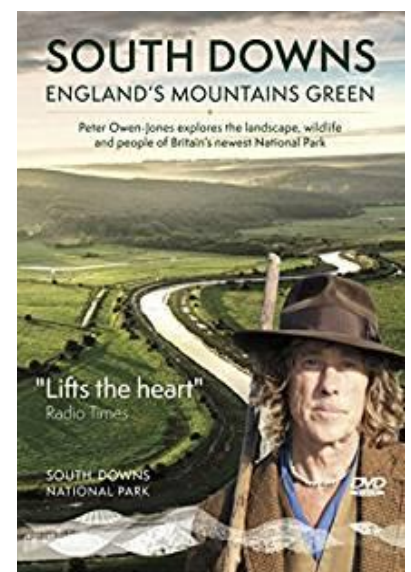
Stretching over a hundred miles, from the Seven Sisters Cliffs to Winchester, Peter Owen-Jones explores Britain's newest and most visited National Park.

Journeying along the South Downs Way, Peter walks across precious chalk grasslands that are home to some of the world's rarest butterflies and orchids, he finds a 2000 year old yew forest that explodes with pollen, and he meets the extraordinary animals and people that call the South Downs their home.

"This wonderful film captures the great British countryside in all its glory." The Daily Mail

"Peter Owen-Jones spends a year wandering his beloved South Downs to make an unashamedly personal film that combines his own poetic worldview with stunning footage of a land shaped by man since Neolithic times. It's a practical as well as beautiful guide to an area of exquisite natural bounty."

The Sunday Times



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