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Dunkirk visits Teddington
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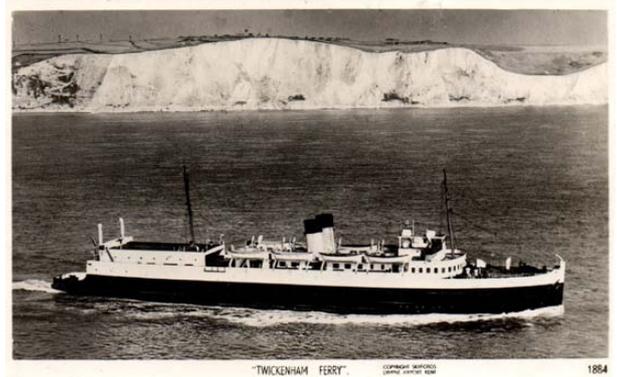
THE LOCAL POSTCARD PAGE

PART 39 – THE “OTHER” TWICKENHAM FERRY

By Alan Winter

We never saw this ship crossing to Ham from the slipway by the White Swan but SS Twickenham Ferry covered many nautical miles crossing the Channel between 1934 and 1974 when she was finally scrapped in Spain.

She was one of three steam ships built to the same design. Her sister ships were named Hampton Ferry and Shepperton Ferry. If any of our readers know why these three ships were named after our local areas, I would love to know, so do feel free to drop a line to the letters page.



Jointly owned by the Southern Railway & Angleterre-Lorraine-Alsace, she was built on the Tyne shipyards for ferry service on the Dover – Dunquerque route, but initially operated out of Southampton as the new facilities at Dover were not ready. Her port of registry was London. She was 346 feet 8 inches (105.66 m) long and was powered by four Parsons turbines. She had a service speed of 16 knots (30 km/h).

Twickenham Ferry could carry 12 sleeping cars or 40 goods wagons, with space for 25 cars.

Accommodation was provided for 500 passengers. Extra space was created by building the twin funnels side by side instead of in line as was more usual. The colour postcard published in France clearly shows the funnel placement.



Twickenham Ferry commenced service between Dover and Dunkerque on 6 October 1936. She served on this route until 25 August 1939. Our second postcard sees her steaming past the famous white cliffs of Dover.

The next day, Twickenham Ferry was requisitioned by the Admiralty as HMS Twickenham. She was converted to a minesweeper and initially based at Southampton. She was put into service between Larne and Stranraer from July to December 1940, and again from March 1941 to January 1944. By November 1944, Twickenham was employed in taking locomotives to Calais being able to carry 16 locomotives and 16 wagons.

At the end of the war on 31 October 1945, HMS Twickenham was returned to Angleterre-Lorraine-Alsace and regained her former name of Twickenham Ferry. She was the first Southern Railway ship to enter Cherbourg post-war. In 1947, Twickenham Ferry was converted from coal to oil burning. [1] On the formation of British Railways in 1948, Twickenham Ferry was registered to the British Transport Commission. She was withdrawn from service in 1974 as her boilers were life-expired. Her final day of service was 5 May 1974.

If you have any postcards to dispose of, any comments on this subject, or ideas for future articles, please drop me a line at alanwinter192@hotmail.com

TwickerSeal

Work has started on Twickenham Station! Nearby residents were somewhat taken aback by the bright lights that were installed; no need to leave the landing light on!

Sunday sees the demolition of the wall adjoining Mary's Terrace, although concerns have been raised about the lack of protective hoardings.

Solum Twickenham Development: Demolition Sequence



Twickers Foodie

The King's Head – All White on the Night

By Alison Jee

What constitutes a 'chain' when it comes to restaurants? I tend to think that when there are three or more branches of any outlet, it is a small chain. And when it comes to restaurants, I would normally avoid a chain if at all possible, mainly because I like to support the independent restaurateur. But having visited The King's Head in Teddington High Street recently, I feel I should eat my words...

The King's Head is part of Raymond Blanc's White Brasserie group, which currently comprises 14 pubs in and around London and one in Cheshire. We visited on a busy Saturday evening, and the place was comfortably full of happy folk, enjoying a meal with their friends and families. The restaurant is behind the main pub bar area, but there were people seated outside (with pooches in tow in many cases) and you really felt you were in a local pub. There is a walled patio behind the restaurant, offering al fresco dining if weather permits. There is an alcove area where you can have a semi-private meal but still enjoy the atmosphere – and atmosphere was something that the King's Head has in shedloads!



The food's pretty good too. I started with a green papaya salad with Thai dressing. I opted for some chargrilled chicken with it, and it was a generous portion and really delicious. When I go again, it will suffice for me as a main course. It was light, fresh and very tasty indeed. My husband chose a classic Cheddar soufflé with cheese sauce. I managed to steal a small portion and it was light, but rich and very cheesy.

For mains, we had the pie of the week; beef and ale. It was good, freshly made and, unlike many places currently, hadn't been 'deconstructed' so still was a pie. Our other choice was the classic bouillabaisse, which was packed – both with seafood and flavour.

For pudding, I had pistachio soufflé with chocolate ice cream. It was very, very good indeed. The other pud was gooseberry compote with almond, ginger and cinnamon crumble and ice cream. Sadly, this was really a deconstructed crumble, so lacked that yummy area where the fruit and the topping merge but it was okay but slightly disappointing. A nearby table had the Pavlova, which looked pretty amazing, as did the chocolate delice, so the Raymond Blanc effect has definitely rubbed off on the pastry chefs here!

Service was relaxed yet professional – our lovely waitress Gosia looked after us well and we chatted to manager Polly, who has been there for some five years. There is obviously a good team spirit and Polly told us that they are almost booked up for Christmas Day, so the locals are already clearly aware that they are very lucky!

Offers and Competitions

Winner of a copy of Jamie's new book

IS Nicola Colley, TW11



Win a ticket for two for the Alexander Pope launch party

Complimentary Canapes & Drinks, as well as Live Music;

Thursday 21st September, 6-9pm

To enter, email win@TwickenhamTribune.com giving your name and postcode and with **Alexander Pope** in the subject line.



Win free tickets to The London Homebuilding & Renovating Show

Win free tickets **worth £36 a pair** to attend The London Homebuilding & Renovating Show (22-24 September 2017, ExCel, London). Across three full days, visitors can speak to over 360 exhibitors and access more than 750+ advice sessions, 45+ free seminars and masterclasses on essential topics which can tackle any problem, from implementing the latest intelligent security systems to funding a remodelling project.

To enter, email win@TwickenhamTribune.com giving your name and postcode and with Homebuilding in the subject line.

Details at: london.homebuildingshow.co.uk



Winner of a family ticket to Zippo's Circus, Twickenham Green is Robyn Galton, TW7

Monthly Photography Competition

Win an 18 hole round of golf for 4 at Strawberry Hill Golf Club

With a glass of wine or beer at the bar afterwards

Email your photo to win@TwickenhamTribune.com

(include your name and postcode) All 4 players must play the same round.

Photos of pets or wildlife, or any scenes taken within the local villages, ie Twickenham, St Margaret's, East Twickenham, Strawberry Hill, Teddington, Hampton Wick, Hampton, Hampton Hill and Whitton/Heathfield

This competition is run in conjunction with [Strawberry Hill Golf Club www.shgc.net](http://www.shgc.net)



Arts and Entertainment

by Erica White



A one-a-year opportunity, one-day only chance on Saturday, 9 September, 10.30-3.30pm, to visit the [RAMBERT SCHOOL OF BALLET](#), Isleworth, when you can look into the inner workings of one of the country's oldest profession dance schools. You can join free classes, shows and tours. No booking necessary but taster classes are on a first-come-first-served basis.

But best to visit:

<http://www.rambertschool.org.uk/participation/open-house/>

Another rare opening, part of the [OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND](#), is [BUSHY HOUSE AND GARDENS](#) on Sunday 27 September, 10.00-5.00pm. This elegant house was built in 1660 and later became the residence if the Duke of Clarence (William IV) and his mistress, the actress Dora Jordan. In 1900 it became part of NPL. Access is via Queens Road C=Gate, TW11 0EB (public parking on Dora Jordan Road and Clapperstile carpark; or on foot via Canon Road Gate, Bushy Park. Entry Free.

Further info:

<http://www.npl.co.uk/events/17-sep-2017-opening-bushy-house-as-part-of-open-house-london>

Also open during Open House weekend is [THE LANGDON DOWN CENTRE](#) on Sunday 17 September, from 12 noon -4.00pm. Tours of the museum and beautiful Normansfield theatre take place every hour from 12.30-2.30. Free entry, no booking required.

Other venues open to the public during weekend 16/17 September available from brochures in public libraries, [OPEN HOUSE LONDON](#).

RSS present the very human story, [KINDERTRANSPORT](#) by Diane Jacobs, at MWT from Saturday 16-Saturday 23 September at 7.45 weekdays (no performance on Wed) and at 3pm Sunday.

Box Office: Tel: 8744 0547; richmondshakespeare.org.uk.

MIDNIGHT RIVER BLUES BAND fans will be glad to hear their next gig is back on the Twickenham side of the river, at The Bell, Hampton, TW12 2EA, on Saturday, 9 September. Turn up during the evening and you should catch them in full flow.

As usual, jazz, rock and folk fans are well served at the **CABBAGE PATCH PUB** on Sundays, Tuesday, and Thursdays.

Remember that the newly rehabilitated **TURNER'S HOUSE** is now open. Info: www.turnershouse.org

There will be great thespian excitement on Sunday, 10 September, when the local amateur drama awards, The Swans, will be hosted by actor, Samantha Bond at the Landmark Arts Centre. All tickets already allocated. Full report of well-deserving winners next week.

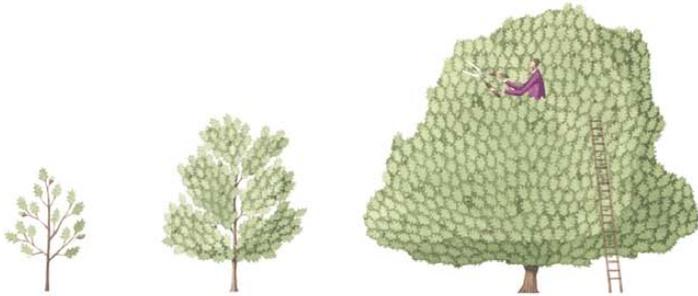
Under Milk Wood - Extra Performance. Teddington Theatre Club present their Studio production of Dylan Thomas's radio masterpiece as a dramatised version. Under Mill Wood sold out very quickly therefore TTC has added an extra performance on **September 16th**. These seats are also disappearing fast. Tickets £10/£14.

Box office: www.teddingtontheatreclub.org.uk or Tel: 0845 838 7529

Abbreviations:

RSS Richmond Shakespeare Society

MWT Mary Wallace Theatre, Twickenham Embankment



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THE TURN OF THE SCREW

By Henry James, adapted by Rebecca Lenkiewicz

A haunting tale of passion and possession

Directed by Harry Medawar

At Bly, an isolated country house, a child waits excitedly for the arrival of her new governess and her brother's return from boarding school. The children's parents are dead, drowned in an accident two years earlier. Their father's former valet is dead. And their beloved Miss Jessel, the most recent governess, is also dead.

For Bly is a dangerous place, corrupted and corrupting. A place where the dead sleep lightly....

Dates:

Sunday ~ October 1st to Saturday
7th October

Performance times:

Sunday 6pm, weekdays 7.45pm

Ticket prices:

£12.00 & £16.00

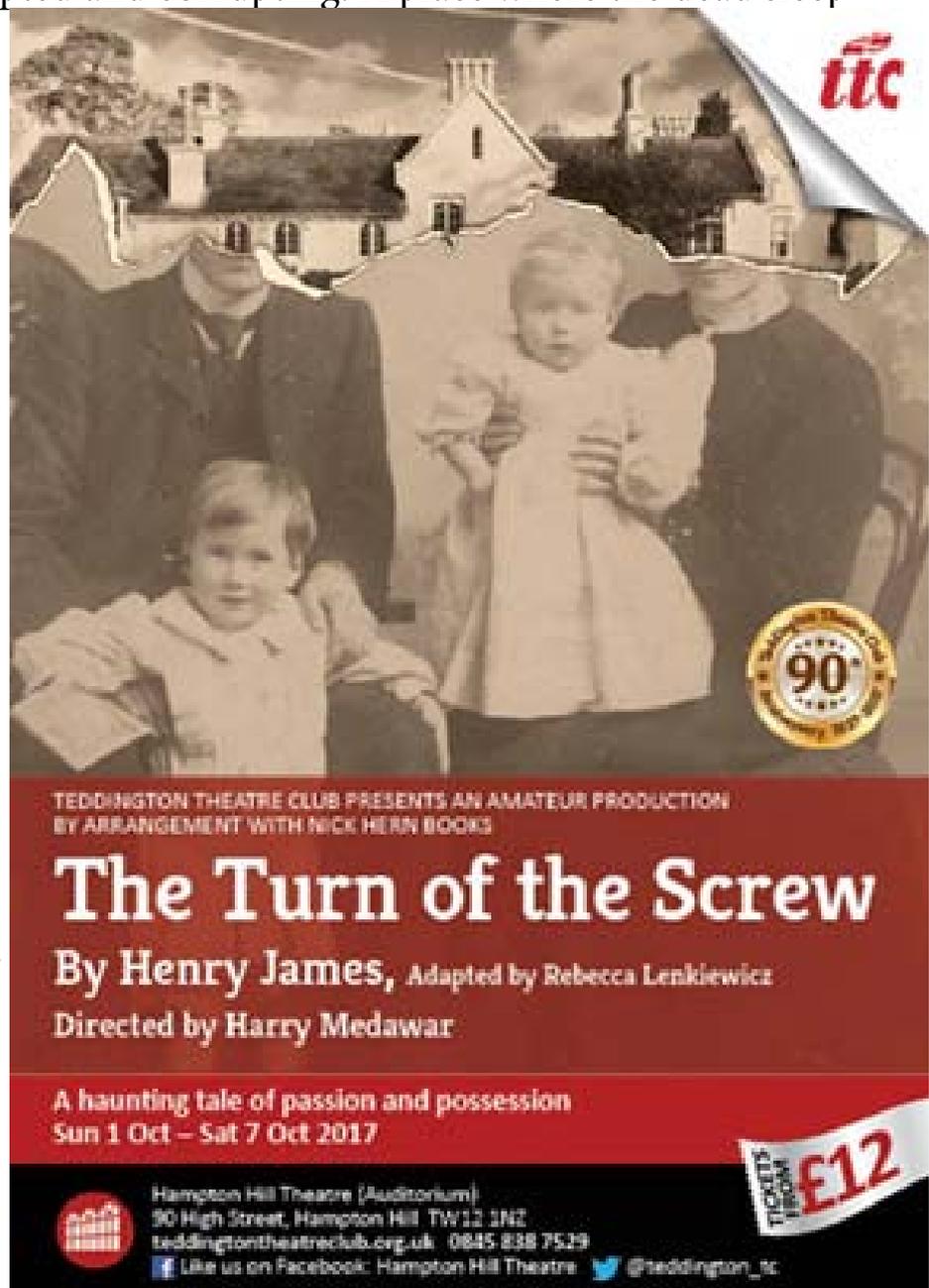
Box Office:

Telephone: 0845 838 7529 (10am
– 8pm)

Online: ttc-boxoffice.org.uk

Website link

<http://www.teddingtontheatreclub.org.uk/production/the-turn-of-the-screw>



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TWICKENHAM RIVERSIDE CONSULTATION FATIGUE

Following the results of the previous consultations on Twickenham Riverside the Tribune suggested that residents might be suffering from “consultation fatigue”; the results from the latest survey seem to confirm this. Only 437 people took part and there seems to be little support for the present scheme designed by Francis Terry.



Parking on Twickenham Riverside is the biggest issue and the Council say this is not in the Brief although they intend to build 55 flats. Surprisingly the lido gained support from 20% of respondents although the lido is not part of the Council plan. The reinstatement of a lido on Twickenham Riverside came second in the survey immediately after parking - neither issues specified in the Brief.

It seems that the Council and their planners are completely out of touch with the residents of Twickenham and it would be undemocratic to ignore the electorate.

The councillor in charge of the whole scheme has persistently ignored residents' comments on the [Change.org](#) petition - over 3,350 support the lido option; a health and leisure complex providing a community café and restaurant, which would occupy around a quarter of the site, with space for a town square and other development.

Fly Tipping Bedknobs (but no broomsticks)

Once again the fly tippers have been in action, for what seems like a daily event. This photo was taken this week in Strawberry Hill.



TWICKENHAM STATION UPDATES

Details of how the Waterloo & South West Upgrade will affect you can be found at the following link:

www.southwesttrains.co.uk/plan-your-journey/planned-improvements/wswupgrade

General information can be found below

<http://www.twickenhamforward.com/latest-news.html>

Teddington's Dunkirk Little Ships

Help please, I am researching the contribution of the Teddington community to the 120 Little Ships that were assembled and prepared just below Teddington Lock for the armada that went to rescue the trapped troops on Dunkirk's beaches in May/June 1940. If you have any photo record of the then boatyard of Tough Bros just below Teddington Lock or the Lock and surrounding area itself in the late 1930's to late 1940's I would be very grateful to see them.

Mike Pemberton

Contact pemberton.mw@gmail.com



Image shows tug towing Little Ships to save fuel down to Sheerness to join 600 others

LOOKING FOR OUR LOST LIDOS

Lidos Alive is researching nine lidos in the London Borough of Richmond – past and present. We only have two left; one each side of the river. On hot days they quickly reach full capacity and people are turned away.

If you are interested in sharing your memories, either on film or by email, please let us know contact@LidosAlive.com

Read more about the project so far:

<http://lidosalive.com/project.html>



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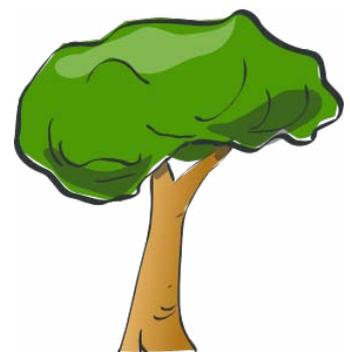
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Could Twickenham have the best pub chef in the country?

Vince Cable, Twickenham's local MP, is keen to hear from pub staff and local residents as to who they think is the best pub chef locally so as to nominate him or her for a national award.

The British Beer and Pub Association and the All-Party Parliamentary Beer Group have now launched the 2018 Parliamentary Pub Chef and Young Pub Chef of the Year award. The prestigious awards recognises a pub chef or chefs, who are renowned for their great food. The winners receive a cash prize of £500.

Explaining why he is keen to hear of ideas who he should nominate Vince Cable said:

“Twickenham has a great number of excellent pubs, many of them serving great food as well.

“I might be biased, but I think there is a very good chance that the best pub chef in the country is working locally.

“If pub staff or clientele think a local chef should be nominated for this national award please get in touch with me and I will nominate them for this national award.”

More information can be found here:

www.beerandpub.com/events-awards/pub-chef-of-the-year-award

The Fallow Deer Cafe wins planning permission

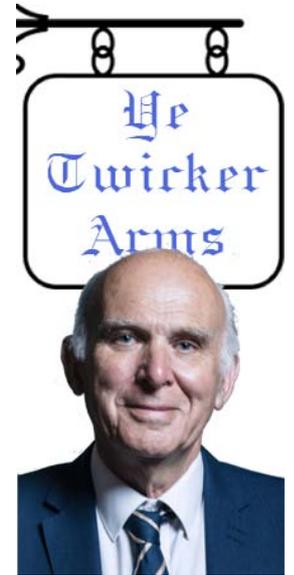
This week the Camilleri family and Teddington Councillor Martin Elengorn persuaded the Richmond Council Planning Committee to overturn officers' recommendation and grant planning permission for the popular Fallow Deer cafe and restaurant to continue at 130 High Street, Teddington. The permission was made personal to the Camilleri family only.

In presenting her case Mrs Camilleri read out in full Vince Cable's letter of support which emphasised that the predominately daytime opening of Fallow Deer ensured it added to the viability and vibrancy of the High Street rather than presenting a dead frontage during the day as other restaurants might have done.

Commenting on the planning decision Vince Cable said:

“This is an incredibly welcome decision. The Fallow Deer brings a vibrancy and variety to Teddington and supports the vitality of the High Street”

View Vince Cable's letter [HERE](#)

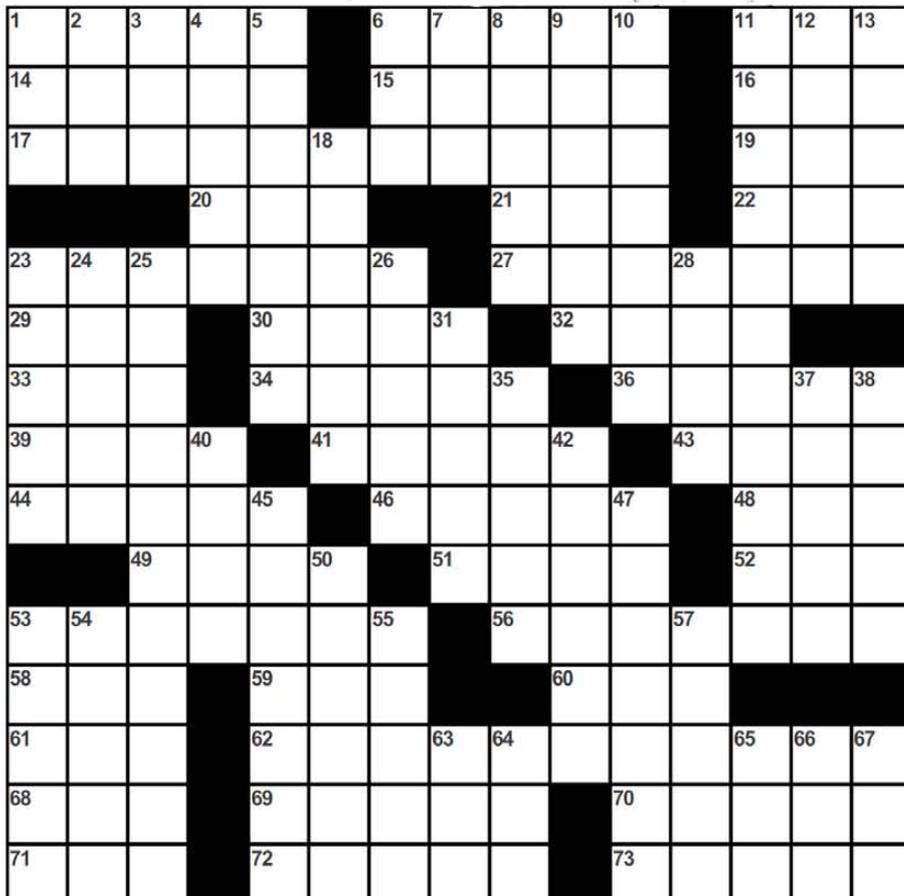


ACROSS

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| 1) Anklebones | 43) Voyaging on an ocean |
| 6) University in Texas | 44) Fire remnant |
| 11) "This means ___!" | 46) Andrea Bocelli, for one |
| 14) For all to hear | 48) Malone on "Cheers" |
| 15) Truly love | 49) Coral strip |
| 16) Anger | 51) 100-meter event |
| 17) They are see-through | 52) Clairvoyance, e.g. |
| 19) "... heat, ___ gloom of night ..." | 53) Breastbone |
| 20) "Mode" preceder | 56) Some instrument pluckers |
| 21) Munched | 58) When doubled, a dance |
| 22) Tall Australian bird | 59) Airport schedule abbr. |
| 23) Becoming morning | 60) Chunk of lawn |
| 27) Like some humor | 61) Common tree |
| 29) ___-Wan Kenobi | 62) Achieve total victory |
| 30) Jewish homeland | 68) "___ moment, please" |
| 32) Below-the-belt comment | 69) End of a bridal path |
| 33) Animal house | 70) Contents of some office cartridges |
| 34) "Come in!" | 71) The "p" in mpg |
| 36) Nosy thing to do? | 72) Be educated |
| 39) Roams | 73) Prepare to be tested |
| 41) Auctioneer's hammer | |

DOWN

- 1) Glass shooter
- 2) Legendary Muhammad
- 3) "Anchorman: The Legend of ___ Burgundy"
- 4) Country in northeastern Africa
- 5) Put on a pedestal
- 6) Drink from a dish
- 7) Org. on toothpaste tubes
- 8) One-celled organism
- 9) Ridges on ranges
- 10) Caulks again, e.g.
- 11) Some juicy vats
- 12) Bouquet
- 13) Any "I Love Lucy," now
- 18) On the decline
- 23) Avoid artfully
- 24) Crosswise, on deck
- 25) Jacket worn on a blustery day
- 26) Intimated
- 28) Russian assembly
- 31) Decisive refusal
- 35) Kidney-related
- 37) Minimal amount
- 38) Reading lights
- 40) Nostradamus, purportedly
- 42) Plague item of biblical proportions
- 45) Subscriber's option
- 47) Sharp replies
- 50) Pointless, as an effort
- 53) Ice cream portion
- 54) Macbeth was one
- 55) Kind of ray
- 57) Far from a Mensa candidate
- 63) Steering device, on water
- 64) Jumbo coffeepot
- 65) Large African antelope
- 66) "___ be a fool not to!"
- 67) Attempt



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TwickerTape - News in Brief

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Hampton Wick

on 4th September a bridal shop in the High Street was broken into and more than 50 wedding dresses stolen.

Twickenham

American Football returns to Twickenham Stadium with games on 22nd and 29th October
More information can be found here

www.englishrugby.com/news/twickenham-two-nfl-fixtures-confirmed

Hampton

Hampton Police said there had been two reported burglaries in September so far, both times targeting sheds.

Hampton

Two couples, who paid more than £2m for two houseboats without mooring rights or planning permission, won a High Court battle against Myck Djurberg, owner of Hampton Riviera Boatyard.
More information: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-london-41128408>

Twickenham

The council have published the results of summer's public consultation on Twickenham Riverside.
Details here www.richmond.gov.uk/media/14681/twickenham_rediscovered_summer_2017_consultation_report.pdf

Teddington

Council to review services for older residents in to improve facilities at Elleray Hall
Details here www.richmond.gov.uk/council/news/press_office/older_news/september_2017/review_seeks_improvements_for_teddington_day_centre_and_local_charities

Twickenham

The RFU is working with Richmond Council to improve access to the Duke of Northumberland's River by widening the corridor to allow construction of a pathway similar to that from Chase Bridge to the Stoop.

Whitton & Heathfield

The next Whitton & Heathfield Police Liaison Group will be as follows will be on Thursday 14th September, 7.45pm at SS Philip & James Church Hall, Hounslow Rd, Twickenham TW2 7DY

Teddington

On Wednesday an assault occurred on Broad St. The victim's injuries were not life changing.

Twickenham

A man was rushed to hospital on Friday after a collision on Twickenham Bridge between a van and a car..

Chess in the Square by Shona Lyons

I first got involved with the chess board in the square when I returned from my time in Israel in 2006. At that time, I remember Bruce being helped to renew the chess board using tiles and wood from the timber merchants. At first I don't remember getting involved but I think a year later my painting skills were called upon, once we decided to ditch the tiles and paint the squares instead.

Every year and sometimes twice a year depending on the weather I paint the board again. We have got better over the years and the last painting has lasted quite some time now. There is no real time of year that we do this, it just depends on how the last board has weathered, although obviously it is much easier to do it in the summer. We usually buy new board and paints and it costs us about £150 /£200 to get to the finished product.

Bruce tells me that he started having the chess board when he was charged with creating the Twickenham Festival in 1995. For two years he borrowed the giant chess from a Hampton School and then decided to buy his own chess pieces and make the board.

I think the first game for the Festival was between the local Police and Firemen. We don't have regular matches in the Festival anymore. We have tried to contact local teams and schools but to no avail. We also thought about having an art competition with Kingston Art College, who we would give a set of wooden pieces to and offer prize money for the most imaginative painted chess pieces but we could garner no interest there either. So we are back to replacing the board ourselves and a few broken pieces from time to time and the chess board stays here as it has since the Festival's inception.



It has now become a Twickenham icon and even new comers to the area react with peals of delight when they lay eyes on it. At first there was some damage and stolen pieces but over the year's people seem to treat it with more and more respect and the only damage to the pieces is more from some rough handling. And we also see more children who have obviously had lessons at school taking the game seriously and it is really lovely to see a group of children playing a game with genuine enjoyment rather than just kicking the pieces around. We love seeing people teach their children and others how to play.

So we think it is worthwhile maintaining it as it does seem to give our local community a lot of pleasure from small tots who lift the pieces around the board intrigued that they are so light and able to move to older children who sometimes kick the pieces to kingdom come but more and more seem to understand and enjoy a real game, to adults who come and have games with friends.

This Saturday we were told that a group of players from Orleans School are coming to have a tournament here. We don't know too much about it but they have asked to use the board and asked if we can supply them some additional tables which we have done. It is great that the community is using it. We also put a table & chairs outside for people to enjoy the square. We really believe that it is important to invest in your area and make the place welcoming for everyone.

'LOST' FOR YEARS: THREE COMIC GEMS MAKE A DRAMATIC RETURN TO THE STAGE

When theatre director Barry Edwards was asked to produce an event for Richmond upon Thames 2014 WW1 Centenary programme he came across a small book of plays published in 1914 by a writer he had never heard of – Gertrude Jennings. That discovery has opened up a treasure trove of comic masterpieces and the forthcoming production of *Allotments*, *In the Fog* and *The Rest Cure* will bring to seven the number of plays by Gertrude Jennings that Optik Theatre have performed since the first production of *Between the Soup* and the *Savoury* and *Pros and Cons* in 2014. Call it pop-up, or site-specific or what you will, but in October one of the best studio theatres in London will arrive in the heart of Whitton and open its doors to the public for one week of top quality professional performances in a specially transformed Whitton Parish Church.



Gertrude Jennings' plays are brilliant satirical pieces that combine comedy, farce and provocative social commentary. She was a pioneer of women's writing and amazingly led the first theatre company into France to perform to the troops in 1915. It still comes as a surprise that she has been largely forgotten and her work unperformed for decades, something that Barry Edwards and his company are determined to remedy.

Pull Up Your Socks! 3 Vintage Comedies by Gertrude Jennings:
Allotments, *In the Fog*, *The Rest Cure*

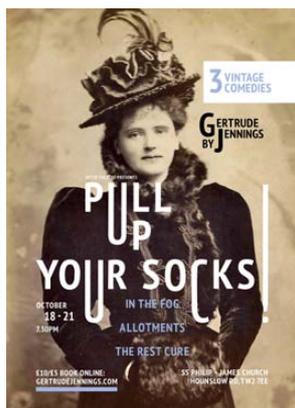


Venue: Whitton Parish Church Hounslow Road Twickenham TW2 7DY
Dates: October 18, 19, 20 and 21 7.30pm Doors open 6.30pm
Tickets: £10 / £5 (under 16's) Book on-line at www.gertrudejennings.com
An Optik Theatre production.

Review tickets available for any show night (including a plus one)

Creative team:
Barry Edwards Director
Giles Chiplin Designer
Clive Bell Original Music
Sally Lewis Publicity

Cast includes Kathryn O'Reilly (*Call the Midwife*, *Holby City*, *Lewis*) and Spotlight Showcase 2017 finalist Imogen Irving (the great great granddaughter of Sir Henry Irving).



Pull Up Your Socks is sponsored by Richmond upon Thames Civic Pride Award and the RFU Community Fund.

Life-Size Sculpture of Twickenham Resident on Display for Blood Cancer Awareness Month

A life-size 3D letterform sculpture of Twickenham resident Olga Janssen has gone on display as part of a new public art installation in Paternoster Square, London, to mark the launch of the Make Blood Cancer Visible campaign. The sculpture of Olga's name stands at 5ft 6in tall – Olga's exact height – and is one of 104 sculptures on display throughout September – blood cancer awareness month to represent the 104 individuals that are diagnosed with blood cancer every day.



Olga Janssen said, “When I was diagnosed with Chronic Lymphocytic Leukaemia (CLL) - the most common form of leukaemia in adults in the UK – it came as a complete surprise as I'd had no symptoms. Like most people who are diagnosed with this incurable blood cancer, I had never heard of CLL and knew very little about blood cancer. Since my diagnosis, I'm very proud of having become a Trustee of the CLL Support Association (CLLSA) - the only UK charity dedicated to providing education, support, and advocacy to help empower people living with CLL. The Make Blood Cancer Visible campaign is a really creative way to raise awareness of blood cancer.”

The installation created by designer Paul Cockledge, sponsored by Janssen Pharmaceuticals and supported by nine blood cancer patient support groups including CLLSA, aims to bring much-needed attention to blood cancer across the UK.

CLL is a cancer of a type of white blood cell called a B lymphocyte which plays a role in the immune system - this makes CLL patients at increased risk of infections and other diseases. CLL cells can accumulate in the bone marrow, blood, and lymph nodes and can cause organ enlargement, tiredness, weight loss, night sweats and fever.

A third of people with CLL go to their doctor feeling unwell – swollen lymph nodes, liver or spleen enlargement, symptoms of anaemia, or bruising; but the majority of people with CLL are diagnosed by chance often from a routine blood test taken for another reason. Half of patients will not require treatment after ten years; while in the other half their disease will have progressed, requiring treatment. After treatment patients return to being monitored until progression leads to further treatments. The unpredictability of the disease and fear of disease progression is particularly difficult for patients to cope with.

New research from CLLSA shows that 62% of people living CLL have minimal or no psychological support from healthcare professionals despite having anxiety, depression, and stress*.

David Innes, Chair, CLLSA, “Living with a long-term incurable blood cancer presents many people with enormous physical and emotional pressures. Our research shows that 66% of people with CLL are living with anxiety; 50% with stress and 34% with depression. The fear of disease progression and the unpredictability of the disease make CLL a very stressful cancer to live with. There is an urgent need for the ‘whole’ person to be cared for when living with cancer long-term. September is Blood Cancer Awareness Month – we urge healthcare professionals in both primary and secondary care to recognise the difficulties people with CLL face and take action to support them. Patients need to have access to the help and support they need throughout their life with CLL – both physically and emotionally.”



CLLSA is a patient-led charity and holds frequent regional members meetings with expert consultant speakers. Please visit www.clisupport.org.uk/home or find them on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#) and [Health Unlocked](#).

Teddington Farmers' Market Opening Soon

Alison Jee

There's good news for those who don't manage to get to the Twickenham market on a Saturday; we have another market available for local foodies. Starting Sunday 10 September at Turing School (near Teddington Memorial Hospital) it runs from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

But the bad news is that because it is a school, dogs are not welcome, and will need to be left at the gate!

Clifden Road / Cophall Gardens – Local Safety Scheme

LBRuT are inviting residents and stakeholders to participate in a consultation on proposed changes to the Clifden Road / Cophall Gardens junction. These proposals have been developed following the recent expansion of the Richard Reynolds School and are intended to improve safety for pedestrians, cyclists and motorists.

The key features of the proposed scheme are detailed below and are shown on the consultation plan attached below;

- Remove the circular island on Clifden Road.
- Alter the junction of Clifden Road where the island is located reducing the width of the road.
- Inset parking along Clifden Road.
- Resurface and re-line the carriageway and upgrade the pavement.
- Widen footway outside 33 Clifden Road and remove parking on the bend to improve visibility for motorists when turning the corner.
- Plant three new trees.
- No loss of parking.

LBRuT invites you to comment on the proposals by completing the online survey below by 2nd October 2017.

All comments received will be considered by your local ward councillors and the Cabinet Member for Highways and Streetscene.

Any queries please contact: consultation@richmond.gov.uk

The on-line survey can be found at

<https://consultation.richmond.gov.uk/highways-transport/clifden-cophall-2017/consultation/intro/>

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Places People Play



5 Reasons that Training to Teach is a Great Career Move

Teaching is a highly rewarding occupation, but in recent years there have been many reports about teacher shortages. Here at St Mary's University, Twickenham, we offer a range of teacher training programmes and every year we support hundreds of aspiring classroom teachers.

With the new school year about to get underway, here are five reasons why training to teach is a great career move; one you will never regret!

1: Excellent employment prospects

There is currently a shortage of teachers entering schools. Perhaps more than ever before, qualified teachers are highly sought after.

100% of Secondary and 98% of Primary 2016 PGCE graduates from St Mary's University were in employment or further study within six months (Destinations of Leavers from Higher Education, HESA).

2: Great potential for career progression

There is a clear path up the career ladder for you to follow when working in a school. From teacher to subject lead; from subject lead to head of year; from head of year to deputy head; from deputy to headteacher.

That doesn't even include alternative progression routes such as becoming a SENCO (Special Educational Needs Coordinator), training future teachers and taking on a pastoral management role.

3: Guaranteed an attractive starting salary

The Department of Education has set £22,467 as the minimum salary for qualified teachers in England and Wales. In London, this goes even higher with minimum salaries ranging between £23,547 and £28,098.

As you progress through a teaching career you can expect a minimum salary of between £38,984 and £66,638 as a leading practitioner and between £44,102 and £115,582 as a headteacher.

4: Flexibility to suit your life

There are many ways in which teaching can be shaped to fit around your family life. Many teachers job-share, allowing them to work part-time.



Others work as supply teachers, meaning they have the option to work when it suits them.

Some teachers choose to teach abroad for part of their career – giving them an international perspective and an opportunity to travel the world as they do!

5: Inspire and transform the lives of young people

Whilst it can't be denied that teaching is a tough job, with the hours always longer than the 9am-3.30pm you may be expecting, but it's also true that teaching is an incredibly rewarding profession.

No two days are the same, nor are any two children. You'll be there throughout the school year to witness first-hand the children in your class growing and learning. Your skills and the support you offer will enable them to become outstanding young people.

Training to teach at St Mary's

We offer PGCE courses at both Primary and Secondary level. Primary PGCE at St Mary's can be studied either full-time or part-time and we also offer a PE Specialism route. Secondary PGCE is taught with a subject specialism; at St Mary's there are 10 subjects for you to choose from.

Ofsted rates our teacher training provision 'Outstanding' and we work hard to support you in becoming a confident and successful classroom teacher, allowing you to encourage children to fulfil their potential!

Travellers don't travel far

On Tuesday travellers set up in Old Deer Park, but after action by the police and council officers they were moved on. Unfortunately, they travellers only moved a short distance down the road and set up in Rosebine Car Park, owned by the RFU.

Chris Donnelly, RFU Community Relations Officer said

“The RFU is working closely with the London Borough of Richmond upon Thames and the Metropolitan Police to resolve this issue and have taken all the necessary legal steps to do this as quickly as possible. We will then deep clean the field to ensure that it is safe and secure. We thank residents for their patience whilst this is ongoing.”



Travellers in Rosebine Car Park
Photo by Berkley Driscoll

The council reported as follows:

Travellers who temporarily pitched up in Old Deer Park in Richmond have moved after being given their marching orders by Richmond Council and the local Police.

On late Tuesday evening 5 September, Richmond Council received reports of travellers bringing 17 caravans and other vehicles, illegally gaining access to the Richmond park.

As per normal practice, the Council started legal proceedings for an eviction order. In the meantime the local Police negotiated an amicable move and travellers left the park on Thursday night.

Unfortunately, following their departure, Council officers found considerable rubbish and debris left on the site. The grass has also been damaged due to motorbike usage. Officers made arrangements for the waste to be removed, the area to be cleaned and the grass to be repaired.

The travellers have now moved to Rosebine Car Park in Twickenham. This is private property belonging to the RFU. The Council has offered support to the RFU to ensure that the unwanted guests move on swiftly.

Cllr Pamela Fleming, Richmond Council Cabinet Member for the Environment, Business and Community, said:

“Richmond Council does not tolerate anyone who illegally accesses our parks and when people do – we take swift, decisive action.

“Officers with the support of the Police visited the park on Wednesday 6th September to give the travellers verbal notice under the Criminal Justice and Public Order Act 1994 to leave the site within 24 hours, as they failed to comply with this notice, the Police used their powers under the same legislation to move the travellers on.

“Unfortunately they have now moved onto private property in Twickenham. We have offered our support to the RFU to ensure that they move on.”

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A weekend on the glorious Thames from Millwall Slipway, the Isle of Dogs to Ham, Richmond

The Great River Race, a marathon of traditional rowing boats rowing or paddling for 21.6 miles

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www.greatriverrace.co.uk

30th 2017 The Great River Race

London's River Marathon

9 September 2017

Richmond Riverside: Music, dance, arts & crafts and food from 13.00, Commentary 15.00

Enjoy the festival atmosphere along the bank at Richmond & Ham Riverides, as cheering crowds urge the River Racers towards the Finish

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RICHMOND FILM SOCIETY COMPETITION

Win a pair of tickets for any film of your choice in Richmond Film Society's 55th Season, which opens on 19 September with Pedro Almodóvar's 'Julieta' and runs until 24 April 2018.

Competition Question

'Who has directed the most Best Foreign Language Film Academy Award-winning films? Is it (a) Ingmar Bergman or (b) Federico Fellini?'



Please email win@twickenhamtribune.com with your answer, name and postcode and with Richmond Film Society in the subject line.

The first half of the fifteen film season comprises the following seven films:

19th September – Julieta (Spain)

Pedro Almodóvar spins three Alice Munro short stories into an expressive reflection on love, tragedy and transformation. After a chance encounter with an old friend of her estranged daughter, Julieta, decides to confront her past and the most important events surrounding her daughter's disappearance.

3rd October – Rams (Iceland)

An acclaimed Icelandic tragicomedy. In a secluded Icelandic valley, two prize winning sheep farming brothers, living side-by-side, haven't spoken in 40 years. When disaster strikes and threaten their livelihoods, they must come together in order to save what's dearest to them - their sheep.

17th October – The Salesman (Iran)

A traumatic event shatters the wellbeing of a middle-class couple and reveals tensions and fissures within their marriage. An absorbing psychological drama from Iranian auteur, Asghar Farhadi, and winner of the 2016 Foreign Language Oscar.

31st October – Chevalier (Greece)

On a fishing trip, six men in a boat decide to play a game to discover which one of them is the "best man", with funny, absurd and troubling consequences. An acute study of what happens when masculinity is allowed to run rampant in a confined space. Winner of the Best Film Award at the 2015 London Film Festival.

14th November – Tangerines (Estonia)

In 1992, Abkhazians are fighting a bloody conflict to break free from Georgia. In a deserted Estonian village, Ivo and Margus have stayed behind to harvest the tangerine crop. Two wounded men from opposite sides are left at Ivo's door and he is forced to take them in. An Oscar nominated and remarkable piece of anti-war cinema.

28th November – Letters from Baghdad (UK)

Voiced by Tilda Swinton, this documentary explores the extraordinary life of English writer, archaeologist, diplomat and spy Gertrude Bell. Openly critical of colonialism, Bell offered a counterpoint to typical British all-male power; and her views on the future of the Middle East were prescient.

12th December – The Other Side of Hope (Finland)

A poker-playing restaurateur meets a Syrian refugee just arrived in Finland. Kaurismäki creates a drama/comedy around Europe's immigration issues in his characteristically lugubrious and deadpan style.

See www.richmondfilmsoc.org.uk for details of the full 2017/18 Programme and membership, which is £60 (i.e. £4 per film). Tickets are available on the night for non-members at £6.

ROUND BRITAIN ALL-WOMEN YACHTING CREW UNDERTAKES SCIENTIFIC SAMPLING ON THE THAMES

A team of women sailing around Britain to sample the UK's waters for micro plastic and chemicals, arrived on the Thames today (30th August) to kick off local awareness-raising activities with a discussion panel made up of crew members, a scientist and young environmental activists.

Panelists spoke about the state of the marine environment, how eXXpedition was formed, and their current Round Britain scientific surveying and awareness-raising outreach activities.

Emily Penn, eXXpedition Co-founder and Ocean Advocate said: "eXXpedition is about gaining a greater understanding of the harmful chemicals and plastics in our seas, and how they may impact our environment and health.

"The samples we take from the Thames, and from all around the country, will be shipped off to be analysed by specialists at universities in the UK and the US."

Paul Rose, who hosted BBC Inside Out: Plastic Seas, BBC Oceans and National Geographic Pristine Sea expedition leader, chaired the panel. He said:



"Only a couple of years ago, I was on the Thames launching the Cleaner Thames Campaign with the Port of London Authority (PLA), which was aimed at addressing the issue of plastic litter entering the Thames. Today, the eXXpedition team is here looking at a similar issue, but on a micro level around the country."

In recent years, the problem of marine plastic debris has gained greater acknowledgement from academics, politicians, the media and even the UN Environment Programme, which has declared it to be a global problem.

Dr Diana Papoulias Aquatic Toxicologist, Fish Biologist and eXXpedition Science Advisor said: "It is believed that approximately 270,000 tons of micro plastics exist in the oceans.

The research we are doing is important to understand the prevalence of micro plastics and chemicals in British waters, and what the impact may be on us."

The eXXpedition team is using a range of surveying tools, including a manta trawl, a plankton tow, a grab, and a water filter, to sample the water, sediment, and air for plastics and toxic substances. The crew has been carrying out 15 scientific experiments while on their Round Britain voyage this summer.

Panelists Amy (age twelve) and Ella (age fourteen) Meek are founders of Kids Against Plastic and eXXpedition Round Britain partners. They spoke of their shock and sadness at the amount of plastic pollution found around the coast.

Ella said: "We have picked up all sorts of rubbish off the shore and I dread to think how much has broken down too and ends up eaten by the fish or us."

Amy added: "I guess this research will help to give us a better idea how bad the problem is."

The PLA recovers up to 300 tonnes of rubbish from the River Thames every year, much of which is made up of plastic. "We know there is an issue with plastic bottles entering the River Thames," said Tanya Ferry, PLA environment manager and eXXpedition Round Britain crew member.

"The eXXpedition research on the river will improve our knowledge of micro plastics and toxics, and how it compares with other marine environments around the country."

For more information about eXXpedition Round Britain and events taking place in London between the 31st August and 3rd of September, please visit www.exxpedition.com/expeditions/round-britain/.



New Ticket office opens - and forthcoming possessions

Solum update

Following the successful opening of the temporary station, we will be taking possession of Twickenham station for two 28-hour periods on Sunday 10 and Sunday 17 September and a 52-hour period starting on Saturday 30 September, in order to demolish the existing station and footbridge.



The programmed works for each possession will commence at 1am on the Sunday morning and Saturday morning respectively. As part of this work, we will close Mary's Terrace to pedestrians between London Road Bridge and the Travelodge on Sunday 17 September.

Pedestrian access to Mary's Terrace will be diverted via Arragon Road and there will be signage in place.

Initially there will be preparation works to protect the railway, so excessively noisy works will not start immediately. The main demolition work will follow this, which will include the use of noisy equipment and machinery such as jackhammers, cutters and excavators. The work will continue into the early hours of Monday morning, before we stop working on the station and focus on ensuring the railway is safe to open at 4am for the first trains.

These three possessions are expected to be amongst the most disruptive in the entire project but are necessary in order to progress the redevelopment of the station. In an effort to minimise the impact of these disruptive works, we have compressed the programme into as short a timeframe as possible and we hope to have the majority of heavy demolition works completed over these three periods. The more we can get done, the shorter the duration you will be affected by noise, and the less impact we will have on train services.

We apologise in advance for this disruption and we advise you to factor in the elevated noise levels within your plans on these periods. Please note, the station will be closed during these periods to enable these works to take place. For help planning a journey, please visit www.nationalrail.co.uk

We thank you for your patience during this period of demolition and remind you that you can contact us if you have any concerns. On a more positive note, you will be pleased to hear that the 30th September is the last planned weekend track possession until December 2017.

Bus stop moves on Sunday 10th September

The bus stop immediately outside the former station entrance will move on Sunday 10th September. The replacement bus stop will be located next to the Travelodge on London Road.

For more information about the works proposed, please visit:
www.twickenhamforward.com/latest-news.html



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Bushy Lido (Hampton Pool)

Richmond Bridge Lido



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Bushy House Open Day - 17 September 2017

On Sunday 17 September 2017, NPL is opening Bushy House to the public as part of the Open House London weekend.

Normally, Bushy House can only be viewed from the beautiful Bushy Park, but this day offers visitors the chance to glimpse inside the house, which dates back to the 1660s.



Photo by Stephen Williams

Bushy House was the residence of William, Duke of Clarence (William IV) and his mistress Dora Jordan from 1797, and was offered to the Royal Society by Queen Victoria in 1900 as a location to establish NPL.

Visitors will have chance to see the rooms and gardens of Bushy House, including historic photos and artefacts, and the descendant of Newton's apple tree.

The opening of Bushy House is part of the Open House London weekend, London's largest annual festival of architecture and design. Open House London seeks to open London's buildings to the public.

Doors will be open from 10 am to 5 pm. Entry is free.

Access to Bushy House is via the Queens Road Gate, TW11 0EB (public parking on Dora Jordan Road and Clapperstile car park) and pedestrian access via Canon Road Gate, Bushy Park.

Please note that there is very limited access for people with disabilities and no dogs are allowed (with the exception of guide and assistance dogs).

www.npl.co.uk/events

Contact: communications@npl.co.uk



THE TEDDINGTON SOCIETY



Dear Riverside and N.Twickenham Councillors,

DEVELOPMENT MONITORING GROUP MEETING

Many thanks for your all your support last night, and especially to Susan and Alexander.

It was an uncomfortable and, in my opinion, unnecessarily confrontational meeting. But, I think we came to some good and democratic decisions regarding resident representation at the DMG (no need for change) and for greater transparency of reporting (especially the full noise reports).

It was great to establish Residents Issues as an agenda item as this is one of the three key inputs, along with Developer Updates and Council Inputs (planning, highways, environmental health and communications).

Hopefully, we will have SMARTER Minutes and Actions following this meeting.

Finally, I think that the Community Liaison Officer (CLO) got a clear and consistent message that his role is to enhance communications between the residents, the council and the developer and that over-communication is preferable to under/no-communication.

I won't go into specifics of the agenda points here, except to say I was shocked and stunned to hear that Osborne are prepared to start the NOISIEST and dirtiest phase of the development, namely demolition, without installing protective hoarding! Can I please ask you to do all you possibly can to ensure Osborne install as much as possible of this before the Mary's Terrace wall and the station bridge sections are demolished on Sunday?

Kind regards,

John Milner

Mary's Terrace Representative

Dear Sir

PROPOSAL FOR A RESIDENTIAL HOME FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN TEDDINGTON

In November last year Richmond Council agreed to set up a home for vulnerable young people with challenging needs aged between 13 and 18. It decided that the former Mereway Day Centre site was “the site most likely to deliver the best outcomes for the young people involved”.

For unexplained “technical and procedural issues” there has been a delay and the Council is now proposing that the Home should be in Queens Road Teddington.

We support entirely the need for a Home in the borough of Richmond for vulnerable young people. Therefore, we emphatically believe that it is the very deep, long-term needs of these troubled young people that should be the determining factors in deciding the style of the Home and where the Home should be sited. Many of these young people will have already been moved through the council care system and foster parenting unsuccessfully.

However, the Council is making decisions on house location based on a misguided attempt to meet an arbitrary, self-induced deadline – not on the wider needs of the young people concerned. A deadline that is now imminent due, in great part, to the continued failure of Richmond Council to take the correct decisions on these matters over the last year.

This will be the first such Home to be developed and managed by Achieving for Children (AfC) in the borough and so the design, concept and location must be planned and managed meticulously to avoid a continuing legacy of problems and catastrophic outcomes for the young people directly involved.

Throughout there has been a failure of transparency on the part of the Council

The Council and its partner AfC are holding a drop-in meeting at the St John’s Ambulance Hall on Monday 11 September between 3 and 8 pm. Local residents are holding a pre-meeting at the Teddington Baptist Church, 17 Church Road, Teddington on Saturday 9 September at 10.30 to discuss how best to influence the Council. All are welcome.

For further information, contact info105queensroad@gmail.com.

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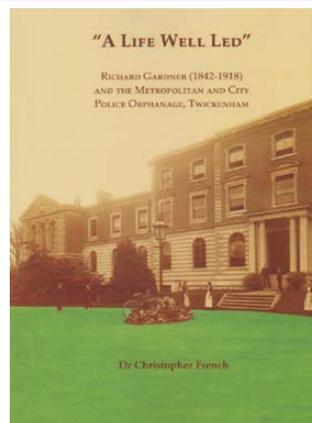
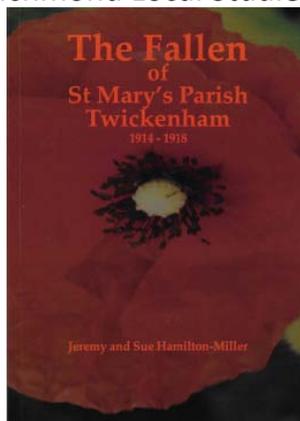
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By Sue & Jeremy Hamilton-Miller
The book costs £8 plus £1 p+p and is available from the Local History Society's website at www.botlhs.co.uk. – click on 'Publications'. It can also be read and purchased at Twickenham Museum and Richmond Local Studies Library.



"A Life Well Led": Richard Gardner (1842-1918) and the Metropolitan and City Police Orphanage, Twickenham
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