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TwickerSeal

There has been a lot of excitement this week following the long-awaited opening of The Twickenham Junction Rough, better known as Craney McLaney.

Pedestrians and cyclists alike have set off to explore the route along the River Crane, ready for whatever adventures lie ahead.

The opening of the new pathway is fortuitous as one of its possible destinations is Kneller Gardens.

It just so happens that those wonderful people at the Richmond Environmental Information Centre have recently been awarded a Civic Pride grant to install a heritage display board at Kneller Gardens commemorating Mereway Bathing Place, the first organised public swimming venue in the borough. Soon Twickenhamites will be able to enjoy the new path and learn about our swimming heritage!



TwickerTape - News in Brief

Diamond Jubilee Gardens

A Twickenham resident (and Tribune reader) was very worried when she spotted a Council officer checking the boundaries of Diamond Jubilee Gardens. She could not find out why he was doing this and said “they better not try to stick some houses there”! As another resident said, “Here we go again. I hope they don’t let the same officers make the decisions!”

Craney Laney

Twickenham Rough footpath and cycleway now open!

A green area that has been inaccessible for years has now been opened to the public with a footpath and cycleway running through it.

Twickenham Rough is an important environmental site next to the new housing development at Brewery Walk opposite Twickenham Station. The shared use path starts behind the M Bar and Grill and extends to the Marsh Farm Lane footbridge by Craneford Playing Fields.

In the 1800s it was farmland. However, with later industrial development it became sandwiched between the Old Sorting Office, the railway track and the River Crane, inaccessible to the public and overgrown. It became known as Twickenham Rough. When the Sorting Office was sold to St James for development it was agreed that Twickenham Rough would be transferred to the Council and become public amenity land. The site has now been formally handed over to the Council and during the past few weeks officers have been working hard to ensure that it is ready for public use.

As per the Planning Permission, access will be through gates at either end of the site, which will be open from dawn to dusk every day except RFU event days when they will be closed.

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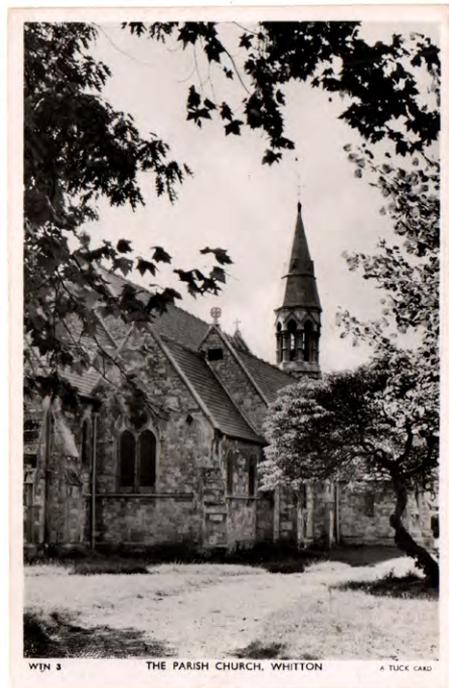
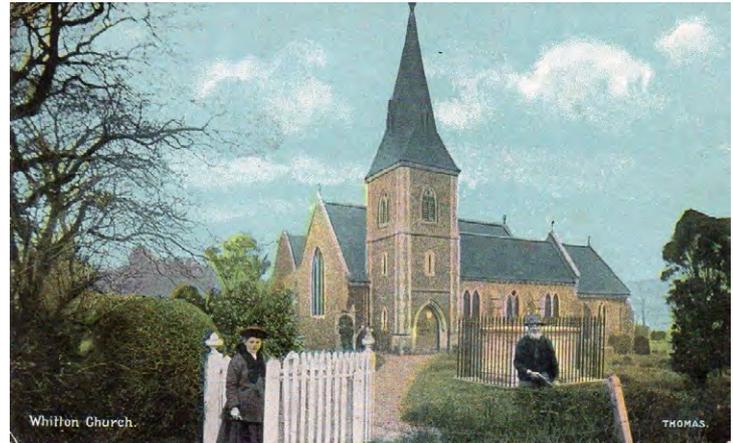
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PART 89. WHITTON CHURCH

There can't be too many churches in the Borough that have their own bus stop but Whitton Church is served by one of those buses that talks to you and says "Whitton Church" at the appropriate stop. Whitton Church or to give it its full title - The Church of St. Philip and St. James is situated between Hounslow Road and Kneller Road.

In 1862 the Gostling family, owners of part of the former estate of the Duke of Argyll, donated the land at the junction of Hounslow and Kneller Roads for the Church of St Philip and St James and for an adjoining vicarage which has since been replaced. Consecrated in 1862 this is a Church of England place of worship.



Our postcard images this week show what a splendid and picturesque church this is. The first (coloured) postcard was posted in 1906 and shows a very rural feel to both the church and surrounding area. The vertical card was published by well-known postcard publisher Raphael Tuck & Sons and dates from the inter-war years of 1919 -1938. Our last illustration is a real photographic card of the church from the 1950s or 1960s featuring a rather nice portakabin.

These types of local postcards among countless thousands of others can be found at the Big Surrey Postcard and Paper Fair at



Tolworth Recreation Centre just off the A3 this Bank Holiday Monday 27th August from 10.00-4.00 (early entry at 8.00).

I shall be there with quite large stocks of local postcards of all ages showing images of Richmond, Kew, Twickenham, Teddington and the Hamptons. I will also have bargain boxes of postcards from around the world at 20 pence each or 7 for £1.00! Do come along and say hello!

I am always looking for old postcards, so if you have any that are sitting unwanted in a drawer, in a box in the loft or the garage or under a bed, do contact me on 07875 578398 or alanwinter192@hotmail.com I would like to see them and I pay cash!

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Arts and Entertainment

By Erica White



For music lovers who have missed events at the CABBAGE PATCH pub, London Road, throughout August, your wait is almost over.

TWICKFOLK return to his popular venue at 7.45 each

Sunday, and on 2 September, you are invited to come along and bring a song or two, join in or just listen.

9 September the guest will be LUKE JACKSON: Urban folk singer and guitarist, along with MICHELLE LEWIS.

Info: twickfolk.org.uk

TWICKENHAM JAZZ CLUB returns on Tuesdays, at 8.30pm with the following:

4 September: Regular monthly appearance of KELVIN CHRISTIANE 'ALLSTARS' Big Band.

11 September: ALAN BARNES/FRANK HARRISON/DAVE GREEN/MATT SKELTON.

Info: twickenhamjazzclub.org.uk.

EEL PIE CLUB at the Patchworks Bar, continues on Thursdays at 8.30pm:

6 September: THE PRETTY THINGS with their final tour and FINAL ACOUSTIC SHOW EVER! featuring PHIL MAY, original guitarist, DICK TAYLOR with support from Sam Brothers.

13 September: SPLIT WHISKERS: Chicago Blues, crossing into rock, Americana and a hint of the Delta! Fronted by GILBY FAT LIM FLETCHER and JOHNNY MAGIC BOY WRIGHT, plus supporting band.

Info: eelpieclub.com.

And for those of you who eagerly await the reappearance of local amdram productions you need to book up now for two shows with concurrent productions:

LARKIN WITH WOMEN by Ben Brown, a RSS production at the Mary Wallace Theatre on Twickenham Embankment, from Saturday, 15th to Saturday 22 September (no perf Weds) at 7.45 eves, 3.00 on Sunday.

Info: richmondshakespeare.org.uk.

JEEVES & WOOSTER in PERFECT NONSENSE by David & Robert Goodale, a TTC production at Hampton Hill Theatre from Saturday, 15 September- Friday, 21 September at 7.45 eves, 6.00pm on Sunday.

Info: teddingtontheatreclub.org.uk.

Making a surprise appearance at Hampton Hill Theatre is DIANA DORS, Her Story through words and Music, starring MANDY WITHERS, supported by the Collection Trio. Friday, 7 and Saturday 8 September at 7.45pm. A Tarts on Tour Production.

JOSEPH TONG returns to the Landmark Arts Centre in the Classics in the Afternoon series on Sunday, 9 September at 2.30. Programme will include, Debussy, Schumann, Sibelius and Grieg.

Info: landmarkartscentre.org.uk.

OPERA PICCOLINE in association with Kallipetis Opera present Puccini's TOSCA at LAC on Friday 14 September at 7.30pm.

Info: landmarkartscentre.org.uk.

Forthcoming at the Normansfield Theatre, where a fundraising lighting appeal to raise £19,000 to upgrade equipment, the following events take place in September:

Wednesday, 12 September: SINGING HANDS POP PARTY.

Saturday, 15 September, CARMEN

Saturday, 22 September, L'ELISIR D'AMORE

Info: langdondowncentre.org.uk.

Recently refurbished or newly opened places of interest well worth a visit: ORLEANS HOUSE GALLERY; TURNER'S HOUSE and EEL PIE ISLAND MUSEUM. Visit websites.

POPE'S GROTTTO and STRAWBERRY HILL HOUSE will also be welcoming visitors during London Open House Weekend, 22-23 September. Online listings published 21 August 2018.

Richmond Film Society

Richmond Film Society's 56th Season of World Cinema commences at The Exchange on 18 September with the 2018 Foreign Language Oscar winner, 'A Fantastic Woman' (Chile).

'A Fantastic Woman' (Chile)

A young transgender woman finds herself viewed with suspicion by both the authorities and relatives when her lover dies unexpectedly. A stunning and shocking story set against the background of contemporary Chilean society. Winner of the 2018 Foreign Language Oscar.



Films are screened on alternate Tuesdays at The Exchange, 75 London Road, Twickenham, TW1 1BE. Facilities include a very comfortable, tiered 285-seat theatre, lifts, disabled access, a bar and a café. Films are shown at 8.00pm sharp, with no trailers and no ads. On screening nights, the Bar is open from 7.00pm and the auditorium opens at 7.30pm

Mereway Bathing Place



The REIC application for a Civic Pride grant which has been approved by LBRuT is specifically about Mereway Bathing Place.

It just happens that Mereway was the first organised public swimming venue in the borough and our HLF project discovered this through extensive research. This is the whole point of the board. It is not just because it is Mereway, it is because it is where it all started - it could have been anywhere.

See www.lidosalive.com

We have also published a book

(Photo left) My grandmother with her six sons who as I said all learnt to swim at Mereway Road. From the front my Dad Derek, behind him Donovan, behind him Richard, with Robert holding John and my Nan Eunice holding Peter. Brenda Whittaker



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Our Amalgamation with Wandsworth – Does it Affect You?

In Edition 8 of the Twickenham Tribune we reported that 2016 would be remembered as the year of the merger of LBRuT with Wandsworth Borough but we were wrong.

The fact is that not everyone knows there has been a merger via the “Shared Staffing Agreement” but those of us who have regular contact with the Council are very aware of this.

The agreement led to officers applying for jobs covering LBRuT and Wandsworth Borough, large areas with very little in common. Obviously, there were some officers who lost out and others who took on a larger work load.

If we, the residents, had been asked if we wanted to join with Wandsworth what would we have said? The fact is that relatively few of us were aware of what was happening. I cannot find any resident who was invited to a meeting to hear about this huge change - I checked with Google and only found the LBRuT Director of the Environment speaking about it at a meeting of the Putney Society.

Lately, when talking to officers I have been made aware of the increased workload and although I sympathise they do get paid..

So, have those of us in LBRuT benefited from the amalgamation? It would be interesting to hear from any residents who feel they have been affected. Are there any changes, and if so, are they for the better?

Senior officers chart

https://www.richmond.gov.uk/media/13128/ssa_senior_officers_structure_chart.pdf

“Might be a good story to list the salaries of various officials - I think that quite a few may well be earning more than the Prime Minister. No need to use names, but I think that readers will be surprised how high management salaries are.” *Tribune Reader*

https://www.richmond.gov.uk/media/15642/senior_officer_salaries_in_2016_17_between_50000_and_149000.csv

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What is the Meaning of the Ring on Twickenham Green?

Twickenham residents living in the Twickenham Green area are bemused at the wide mud ring which appeared on the Green many months ago. It is thought that it was made by Zippos circus but as the LBRuT Parks department have not attempted to reseed or returf it one resident says that it must have a meaning!

Could it be a type of crop circle or a fairy ring? Local children certainly think it has been put there for them as a place to play.



Whatever the reason, Twickenham Green has certainly taken a bashing this year, not only with the long hot summer with no rain but also with the film crews and the entrance used by vehicles which is certainly the worse for wear. One resident said that at one time it had been “like the Somme”.

Perhaps with Autumn on its way the Parks department might consider doing something about the two problem areas

and I am sure the rest of it will take care of itself. Grass has a way of springing back once the weather conditions are right, although some of the holes will need filling.

We look forward to a bright Twickenham Green in the Spring!

The Bernardo O’Higgins Link

The Mayor of Richmond upon Thames, Cllr Ben Khosa, joined a delegation from the Chilean Embassy this week to celebrate the borough’s connection with Chilean war hero, Bernardo O’Higgins.

The event, at O’Higgins square in Richmond, marked the anniversary of the birth of one of the key figures in the Chilean independence movement and head of the country’s first national government.

Bernardo O’Higgins lived in Richmond for two years whilst he studied at Clarence House in The Vineyard, which used to be a private school. There is a blue plaque on the wall beside the house and a bust of O’Higgins in the square.

Chilean Ambassador, H.E. David Gallagher, said:

It is a special privilege for me that my first public duty as the newly arrived Ambassador of Chile should be to attend this very special ceremony in honour of our liberator and founding father Bernardo O’Higgins. It is a ceremony which has been held for some twenty years now. We are extremely grateful to the worshipful Mayor, Councillor Ben Khosa and the Richmond Council for all their help this year and in the years past.

<http://worldinfozone.com/gallery.php?country=Chile>



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The restoration of St Mark's Church Teddington

By Revd Karen Wellman

The restoration of St Mark's Church Teddington this summer has revealed a hidden architectural gem.

The church is the second on the site in St Marks Road Teddington. It is the work of Cyril Farey and is the smallest of the three churches he created in London. The design is in a simple neo Romanesque style with graceful arches, high windows in clear glass, an oak and teak floor and a dark roof with exposed beams.

The pews were second hand and from another church which was about to be demolished and, in the late 1930s an era of 'make do and mend,' they did just that cutting down the large pews and nailing them into place at St Mark's.

Eighty years later the pews were cut down again. This time the plan was to open up the space at St Mark's Church so that it could be used for community events and hiring during the week and for church services on Sunday. The faithful pews were cut down by a local craftsman and pew skateboards created so that the pews can be moved easily. The floor was sanded down and revarnished.



Empty Church



Pew On Skateboards



Ghost Pew

With the pews moved to one side Cyril Farey's vision of a light and bright building can be seen again. The next phase of the work will be to convert rooms in the church into a kitchen and disabled toilets.

Enquires about hiring the church for weekly classes, concerts or events can be made to vicar@stmarkteddington.uk

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Church www.stmarkteddington.uk

River Crane Sanctuary



We have had an amazing response to last week's article and more representations/objections have been lodged with the Planning Appeal inspector to stop the three storey development over Churchview Road Garages adjacent to MOL/green space on the River Crane Corridor. Please see the River Crane Sanctuary home page for links to the Appeal Site to make your own comment (before next Tuesday 28th August) and the original application documents.

Here is a link to see a video of the fruiting ivy and hedgerow with birdsong which supported wildlife before it was hacked away by 'mistake.'

<https://www.flickr.com/photos/18554479@N05/44182938611/in/album-72157680139604143/>

Luckily for the Developers this 'mistake' has now cleared an area for heavy trucks and machinery to access the proposed build site and also a potential access into the MOL. This part of the hedgerow was meant to recover according to our council officers who investigated the damage to the hedgerow last November and we would like to see that happen without further spraying, poisoning or other mistakes.



Blackbird feeding/nest in the hedgerow 2017



Red Admiral on the fruiting ivy 2017



Section of hedgerow destroyed



Flock of Redwing on this hedgerow day before the chop:
Nov 2017

BBC 2 Natural World series 8/14 shown on tuesday 21/8/18 was a wonderful programme about butterflies and the need to conserve relevant brown sites for their protection given that three quarters of the species are in decline. We have a multitude of these beautiful and valuable pollinators right here on this 'scrub land' which the developers describe as an eyesore for residents and offer instead a gentrified and manicured hedge,gardens and mews luxury houses. I know what view I prefer thank you!

The River Crane Sanctuary Under Threat <http://e-voice.org.uk/rcs/>

St Mary's University Update

St Mary's Academics take part in Global Catholic Education Conference

Two academics from St Mary's University, Twickenham recently took part in the Global Catholic Education Conference in Rome.

Programme Director of the MA in Catholic School Leadership at St Mary's, Dr John Lydon and Director of the Centre for Research and Development in Catholic Education at St Mary's, Prof Gerald Grace, presented at the international conference hosted by the American University of Notre Dame's Institute for Educational Initiatives and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

The objective of the conference was to address the growing need and interest for research in the under-explored field of international Catholic education and integral human development.

Dr Lydon and Prof Grace were among the leading international group of invited interdisciplinary academics and practitioners across the world, who used their own areas of expertise and contexts to map out the current contemporary landscape of Catholic primary and secondary education across the globe, including looking at trends and funding and identifying gaps and areas of opportunity within existing research.

Dr Lydon led a panel entitled 'The State of Research on Catholic Education' which featured Prof Grace and critically examined the research conducted on Catholic education and how it might be advanced.

Prof Grace discussed his experience of publishing his major international handbook and developing a new leading internationally peer-reviewed journal: the International Handbook of Catholic Education and International Journal in Catholic Education and how they have contributed to a research agenda in Catholic education, especially in the United Kingdom.

He cited Dr Lydon's pioneering 2009 work, *Transmission of the Charism: a major challenge for Catholic education*, which discusses the subject of religious congregations building the mission of education and focusing on spiritual capital within their communities and membership. Prof Grace believes the way forward is to begin to build research capacity as soon as possible to meet the challenges posed by secularisation and those who stand in opposition to Catholic education.



Dr Lydon said his research on religious charisms that have been maintained, and have been effective for the Catholic community, would be helpful for the future. He also explained how several students in his St Mary's Masters programme on Catholic School Leadership were studying these examples during their doctoral studies.

Dr Lydon said of the conference, "It was an honour to be invited to this prestigious conference and I hope it will form part of a larger research initiative to drive the research agenda for the future. This will be achieved by systematic and interdisciplinary research into the global trends and impacts of Catholic education. "This conference has reinforced the mission of Catholic education to serve the poor and that all children have a right to a Catholic education."

Steam, Steel and Shells – 23

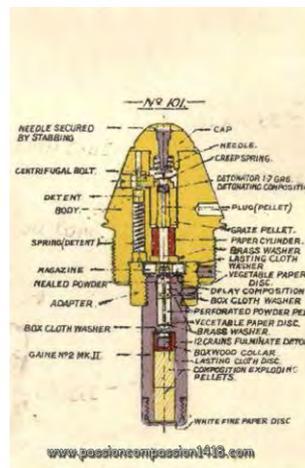
By Helen Baker

Women across Britain kept the country moving throughout the Great War while their men were at the Front. A number of Belgian women in Twickenham and Richmond found well-paid munitions jobs at the Pelabon Factory. Julia Billiau, whose stories have been told here for the last two weeks, followed her husband Alfons into the factory. Working 12 hour shifts 6 days a week, she assembled primers for shell cases.

She told her grandson about other women in the factory who were known as “canary girls” because their skin turned yellow from working with explosives. This is a mystery because explosives were forbidden at the site, but maybe it was a gentler product used for the primers.



Julia (far right) assembling fuzes for shells at The Pelabon Works.
© Eddy Lambrech



Percussion Fuze No101 with Gainé No.2 Mark 2. Public domain



The Pelabon Works: Belgian women outnumber the men in the “Russian Gaines” Section, courtesy of Howard Webb.

Military dunces like me need to ask: What is the difference between a primer, a fuze, a squib and a gainé?

It seems that a high explosive shell won't detonate by itself: it needs the “fuze” (the military version of “fuse”) to ignite the main explosive.

Fuzes mostly have two explosive components: the primer, a tiny detonator struck by a timed firing pin, and a booster charge, sometimes known as a gainé. The gainé – also made at Pelabon - is essentially a tube filled with explosive, connecting the nose-cap of a shell with the TNT filling. The two starter charges are usually connected by a ‘flash tube’.

A “squib” is a miniature explosive device used in small weapons such as grenades – both made at Pelabon too.

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T H E B I R D S O F E I L A T

By Bruce of Crusader Travel.

You know it's no secret that one of the biggest attractions of the Red Sea and Eilat is it's Coral Sea and Myriad of exotic fish that you can actually see at the shoreline with a mask and snorkel. Right here in Eilat is one of the world's most prestigious Research Stations to be found anywhere in the world studying all Marine Life. At Aqua-Sport (www.aqua-sport.com) you only have to dip your toes in the water to see the many colourful fish, but if you don't Fins, Mask and Snorkel and swim along the beach to the Nature Reserve Coral Drop Off (just 5 minutes away) you can experience a real adventure – and walk along on the coastal path a further 10 minutes you will reach the Underwater Observatory where you can descend 20 metres to the Ocean Floor and see the marine life all around you- or even board the “Yellow Submarine” for an underwater tour of the bay with a guided audio recording .



Many of the world's experts come here to study the fish and fish behaviour. Indeed I recall when we first took tourists to Eilat in the 1970's there was little entertainment for the guests and once we persuaded the now world famous authority on Fish Behaviour, Hans Fricth (He is a student of Conrad Lorenz – well known for his work with Geese! and animal behaviour) to show his film. The Guests assembled in their finery and Hans held forth on this (his) fascinating world and they all applauded and treated it, the film, like it was a Hollywood Blockbuster – a real fun evening that was!

But back to the Birds – Extraordinarily enough Eilat is one of the world's most famous Birding spots in the whole wide world- Millions (yes really Millions) of birds pass this way annually on their annual commute (!!) from Africa to the Steppes of Eastern Europe for the Summer and back again in the Winter.



I listened to a wonderful broadcast one morning about this Stork that got wounded when it was rearing its chicks and when the Summer came to an end the family and her partner left but she had to stay behind and for years the partner came back every Spring from wherever and they reared a new family – and this repeated itself for quite a few years – You have to marvel that the partner knew exactly where he needed to go to !!! No doubt the male passed thru Eilat every year!! But the pair became quite famous

Anyway, Eilat is the Highway Cross road of the world and the aerial travellers stop to rest and recuperate in Eilat before continuing their journey and this is the first (or last) landfall before a very, very long journey. Just like we go to Eilat to recharge the batteries. But there is another story here. The Salt Ponds are slowly being eroded and the IRBCE (the international birding and research centre of Eilat) has a centre on the outskirts of the town. They are engaged in protecting this valuable resource and also run tours and demonstrations of how they work with the birds and I recommend visitors to Eilat to take the time to visit and here what they do and to show you many of the visiting species that pass through – IT IS A REAL EYE OPENER



Pick up any Bird Specialist Tour Brochure and Israel is sure to feature in tours, but once a year the whole Bird Enthusiast World descends on Eilat for the Bird Festival and we have arrangements if you are interested. It is unique as usually Birders (if I may refer to them that way) have to cross tricky terrain and travel far, often uncomfortably to pursue their passion. But here in Eilat is organised in a very pleasant way and you can stay in a beach hotel and still do all the tours and sleep in a proper bed at night and not miss a thing – in fact have the treat of your life <http://www.crusadertravel.com/offers/eilat-bird-festival-march-2019/>

We actually organise holidays all over Israel, Jordan and Egypt often in Israel on what we term a fly drive Kibbutz holiday and here is a link to a past client who did such a trip with three friends just 18 months ago

And here is his report http://www.surfbirds.com/trip_report.php?id=2769 – I doubt if you would see as much as he did – but he was dedicated

But if you fancy a trip to Israel or Egypt and Jordan – just drop us a note

This winter, as I mentioned before we have new flights to Aqaba (Jordan) and also to Eilat – so it promises to be a fun winter

Twickers Foodie – By Alison Jee

DIET TEMPTATION AT THE TURK'S HEAD

Well, apparently it was National Burger Day on Thursday last week. Did you know that? Well I did, so it seemed appropriate to head out for a burger locally ...and where better than **The Turk's Head**; a real family-friendly local that not only serves great beer, but prides itself on its burgers too.

This place is a hidden gem in the backstreets of St Margaret's. It is famous for the Bearcat (Saturday evenings from September), one of Richmond's oldest and best comedy clubs. The Turk's Head is dog friendly, so we were able to take Crystal Poodle, who was made very welcome and enjoyed the atmosphere on her night out very much.



Named after a family of knots, (used as a marker for the spoke on a ship's wheel to indicate the position of the rudder), The Turk's Head has a strong reputation for its food. While perusing the menu I sipped a G&T (Monkey 47 – with 47 different botanicals, and pretty damned good). My husband had a pint of Oliver's Island, one of Fuller's own brews, which he thoroughly enjoyed. The ceiling in the bar at The Turk's Head is covered with match tickets (rugby of course, in case you were wondering). The ceiling is horrendously high and apparently it's quite a feat on match days to 'line out lift' to do it!



Kate, the extremely professional and clearly very popular manager, explained that the Fuller's Kitchen has a massive repertoire of dishes, but each pub is free to select its own menu. To start, we chose Honey & Mustard Sausages with Dijon mayonnaise and Cauliflower Pakora with almond Coronation mayo. They were both fabulous, and with starters at £5 a portion (£18 for four), offer great value for money.



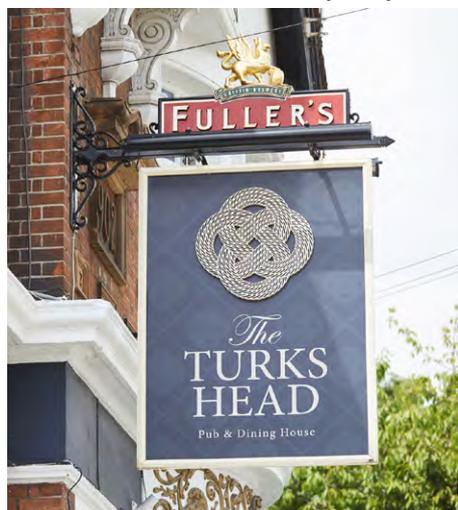
I chose the signature Chalcroft Farm Beef Burger (£13.50). There is also a special Pork & Chorizo burger on offer for August, which at just £13.95 includes a pint of Fuller's Frontier. OMG, all I can say is that I made the right choice; it was one of the best burgers I have eaten! Even the thick slice of bacon was delicious and griddled to perfection. Fuller's sources its meat from Owton's Family Butchers in Hampshire and it was first-rate. I would have preferred fat chips instead of my thin fries, but to be honest, I don't think I ate more than two fries anyway...the burger was so good it more than satisfied my appetite! Chicken Tikka Masala, Coconut and Coriander Pie

(£14) intrigued my husband who pronounced it 'excellent and absolutely crammed full' and devoured it happily. He was also delighted to discover that it was a 'proper' pie, cooked completely enclosed in pastry, unlike the bowl of stew with a pastry top that one is so often served.

Kate recommended a glass of Merlot to accompany my burger and it was a great match. My husband enjoyed a pint of Dark Star, from a new brewery that Fullers has recently acquired.



There was no way I had room for anything else, but my sweet-toothed other half was tempted by Sticky Toffee Pudding, Toffee sauce and Fuller's salted caramel ice cream (£6.50). When he ordered it, I commented to him that I felt vanilla would be a preferable ice cream to accompany such a rich dessert. However, having managed (under great duress I might add) to extricate a tiny spoonful for tasting purposes, I had to admit that Fuller's knew exactly what they were in doing pairing those two. It was fantastic. Rich, yes, but fantastic.



There are quite a few Fuller's pubs locally, so do check them out too. The brewery has a series of '**Shakespeare in the Garden**' each summer, which is very popular indeed. Although the Turk's Head customers have already enjoyed theirs for this year, you can still catch a performance of A Midsummer Night's Dream on September 5 at The Anglers in Teddington, and on 6,7 and 8 September at The Red Lion in Barnes, but booking is definitely advisable.

Hampton Court Food Festival

This weekend sees a three-day food festival at Hampton Court Palace, home of one of history's most famous foodies of course! Ticket prices include free entry to the palace and its formal gardens so you can make a day of it. There will be chef demonstrations, food tastings, food stalls, cocktails and other drinks, live music and lots for children to do, so something for all the family. For more info visit www.hrpfoodfestivals.com



Offers and Competitions



RICHMOND FILM SOCIETY COMPETITION

Win a pair of tickets for any film of your choice in the first half of Richmond Film Society's 56th Season, which runs from 18 September to 11 December 2018.

Competition Question:

Who was the last actress to win the 'Academy Award for Best Actress' for her performance in a foreign language film ? (a) Marion Cotillard or (b) Penélope Cruz

Please send your answers to win@twickenhamtribune.com , placing your answer in the email subject line. Correct answers will be drawn to determine the winning entry after the closing date of 14 September 2018.

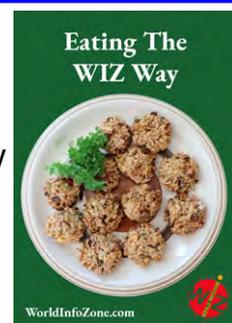
Eating the WIZ Way

With a background of research on food around the world - World InfoZone.com - this book looks at foods which come under the heading of "Healthy Eating". Easy and economical recipes are provided which have resulted in weight loss and associated health benefits.

The book costs £7.95 plus £1.90 p+p

Contact@TwickenhamTribune.com

Review: <http://www.worldinfozone.com/>

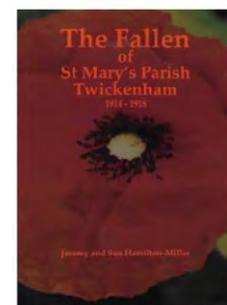


The Fallen of St Mary's Parish Twickenham 1914-1918

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



Monthly Photography Competition

Win an 18 hole round of golf for 4 at Strawberry Hill Golf Club
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(include your name and postcode) All 4 players must play the same round.

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# Teddington Artists at the Normansfield Victorian Theatre

In 1990 a group of like-minded artists got together at the instigation of Ann Swan - the highly-respected botanical artist – to form a group that would meet, exchange ideas and exhibit together. They were just twelve, they all lived in Teddington, they were all professional and well-thought-of in their respective specialisms. Teddington Artists was born.



In 1991 they held their first exhibition in the extraordinary Victorian theatre in Normansfield and have continued the tradition of an annual show ever since. Over the years the show has shifted location; first to historical Bushy House inside the National Physical Laboratory and then to the spectacular new atrium at the main entrance to the NPL.

The 27th show – the Teddington Artists Art Fair - will take place there over the weekend of 29/30 September.

Venue: Langdon Down Centre, Normansfield, 2a Langdon Park, Teddington TW11 9PS

## Local artists stage an exhibition in Dorset

If you happen to be in Lyme Regis at the beginning of September you might like to visit an exhibition called 'Edge' presented by Twickenham and Teddington artists.

Glass artists Celia Goodman and Kathy Collins and potter Martin Collins display their varied skills inspired by the limited spaces in landscapes and seascapes where water meets land and desert and where field and forest meet sky. They, and painter Jasper Jacob, have joined forces for 'Edge' to show how each has been enthused by the colour, light, shape, contours, weather and atmosphere where the elements meet.

From August 31 to September 12 the exhibition is on at The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis, DT7 3PU.

[www.townmillarts.co.uk/edge](http://www.townmillarts.co.uk/edge)



*'Blue Ammonite by Celia Goodman*

## Canoeing athletes selected to compete in 2018 School Games

Two athletes from Twickenham and Teddington have been selected to compete for England South squad in Canoeing at the 2018 School Games – a national multi-sport event for the UK's most talented school-age athletes taking place at Loughborough University from 30 August to 2 September.

- Isabella King, 15, from Twickenham, goes to Orleans Park School and trains with Richmond Canoe Club. She describes her sporting highlight as coming second in the Richmond Hasler Marathon in the k2 race, and consequently being promoted to division six.
- Abigail Avery, 14, and her sister Lauren Avery, 16, are from Teddington and both attend Teddington School. Training with the Royal Canoe Club, Abigail describes her best sporting success as winning gold in the London Youth Games Kayak Slalom for two years in a row, while Lauren won silver in the National Schools Indoor Rowing Event.



Abigail Avery



Isabella King



Lauren Avery

Over 1,400 athletes will compete across 11 sports at the School Games, five of which include disability disciplines. This year the School Games has introduced four new sports (Canoeing & Rowing, Laser Run, Netball and Triathlon). The event will give young people, across a variety of different sports, an experience of high-level competition in a multi-sport environment similar to an Olympic or Paralympic Games. The trio will be following in the footsteps of some of Britain's biggest sporting stars who have competed at the event before going on to senior international success. Previous competitors include Paralympic champions Hannah Cockcroft, Ellie Simmonds and Jonnie Peacock, Olympic champion Adam Peaty, heptathlete Katarina Johnson-Thompson and sprinter Adam Gemili.

At the event the athletes will experience the excitement of competing at the highest level. They will live in a dedicated Athletes' Village on the Loughborough University campus, take part in a School Games ceremony and perform in front of huge crowds of spectators.

"The School Games National Finals provide a great opportunity for talented young athletes like Isabella, Abigail and Lauren," says Ali Oliver, Chief Executive Officer of the Youth Sport Trust. "Competitors get a real taste of what it's like to be part of a world-class sporting event at the amazing sporting venues of Loughborough University, and the event is a great way to see our future sporting champions in action today."

The 2018 School Games is supported by National Lottery funding from [Sport England](#) and Home Country Sports Councils and is delivered by the [Youth Sport Trust](#).

Tickets for the event are available now, at <https://www.schoolgamesfinals.org/buy-tickets/>

# FOOTBALL FOCUS

By Alan Winter

## BRENTFORD AND HAMPTON & RICHMOND BOROUGH

Another good week for Brentford Football Club with a comprehensive 2-0 win at home to Sheffield Wednesday last Sunday and a fine away point in a televised 2-2 draw at Aston Villa on Wednesday night.



Neal Maupay and Ollie Watkins both scored against Sheffield Wednesday and Neal chipped in with both goals at Villa Park on Wednesday. Unfortunately an indiscretion on his part was spotted by the TV cameras on Wednesday and Maupay will now serve a 3 match retrospective ban with immediate effect. Bad timing as he has been on fire so far this season and the ban will force Head Coach Dean Smith to field a changed starting line-up for the first time in the Championship this season at Blackburn Rovers today (Sat 25th August).

Never mind, the Bees are sitting comfortably in 4th place and if it hadn't been for a last second equaliser in the 5th minute of extra time by Villa on Wednesday, they would be top of the league in this their final full season at Griffin Park before they move to their new stadium behind Kew Bridge Station.

A new addition to the first team squad as Josh Dasilva became a Brentford player this week, signing an initial four-year deal at Griffin Park. The 19-year-old left Arsenal in the summer after turning down the offer of a new contract as he feels he is now ready for first team football and was unlikely to get that at Arsenal this season.

While with The Gunners' Under-18s side Josh was coached by Thierry Henry, who he credits with smoothing his transition from a striker to midfielder. The 2016/17 season saw Josh make 33 appearances for

Arsenal's Under-18s and Under-21s, helping the 18s finish runners-up behind Chelsea in the league standings. He was also twice named on the bench for Arsene Wenger's first-team in cup competitions. That form was rewarded with a professional contract in the summer of 2017. A first professional appearance followed three months later during a 1-0 Carabao Cup Third Round victory over Doncaster Rovers. The 18-year-old also featured in subsequent wins over Norwich City and West Ham as The Gunners' reached the Final.- Last term, Josh was also named in three matchday Europa League Group Stage squads and, despite being just 19, captained the Under-21s for much of the second-half of the season.

Internationally, Josh made three appearances off the bench, including one during the Final victory over Portugal, for England's Under-19s as they won the 2017 European Championships in Georgia. He also has seven caps to his name, four of them alongside fellow Brentford new-boy Ezri Konsa, for the Under-20s.

A big welcome to Josh and of course - Come on you Bees!



**HRBFC**

Hampton and Richmond Borough now have 5 points from their first 5 games in the Vanarama National League South following a 1-1 draw away at Chemsford City last Saturday.

Today (Sat 25th August) they make the long trip down to Devon to play at Torquay United.

Monday afternoon sees the Beavers back at the Beveree as they play Chippenham Town in a match that kicks off at 3.00. Why not get down to Station Road, Hampton and give them a bit of Bank Holiday support.

Both of these games are league fixtures.

# Bee Our Family

## New family website is launched [family.brentfordfc.com](http://family.brentfordfc.com)

Brentford FC have launched a brand new website aimed at making it easier for families to get to games at Griffin Park. The site explains all that a family needs to know about coming to Griffin Park from a first visit, rules of the game, through to where to sit and how to meet the players.



The site is structured to make it easy to enjoy a match and the unique family matchday experience that Griffin Park offers. The Club continues to innovate when catering for families and secured the EFL Family Excellence Award in 2018 for the ninth consecutive year, an accreditation from the governing body which encourages best practice for new and existing family groups of supporters.

Ryan Murrant, Brentford FC Fan Engagement Manager, said: “We have listened to feedback from our supporters, The EFL and Live Tourism’s Visit Football and that has helped us create this unique and fun website. Traditional Club websites have their place but we wanted to offer something different for our family audience who can often get lost when looking for information on more complex platforms. The site is easy to use and whilst it is primarily informative for the adults, they can also enjoy an area with their children where they can download games and activities before sending them directly to our Club mascots Buzz Bee and Buzzette. That interaction is something that we believe is quite magical for our families.

“We will shortly be adding a half-time food delivery service by Buzz and Buzzette in the Family Area which will help reduce queue times and create added value to matchdays. We will also be introducing some ‘how to get here’ and Griffin Park specific supporter led video content which will help people understand what it’s like here before they even arrive.”

Brentford FC Chief Executive Mark Devlin confirmed the site is part of the Club’s growth strategy. He said: “We are extremely pleased with how the site looks and we are confident that it will assist our first time fans and families in maximising their matchdays here at Griffin Park. We have seen positive growth in our Season Ticket numbers and matchday sales for families as we continue to provide one of the best value days out in London. Our aim is to provide affordable, inclusive, family football and this new website forms part of that strategy as we continue to grow and encourage new families to the Club.”

The Club are committed to affordable football and families that sit in our New Road Family Area can watch games from just £21 for an adult and child ticket for family grade games. Season Tickets are available for the remainder of the season and these are now just £401 for an adult, £105 for a 11-17 year old and only £68 for anyone up to the age of eleven.

So far this season The Bees have banged in an impressive 12 goals over four games making Griffin Park a great place to come for action packed, affordable, live football. The next fixture with tickets available (due to go on general sale on Tuesday) will be for the game against Nottingham Forest on Saturday September 1.

# Growth of the Brentford FC partnership

The Brentford FC partnership family is continuing to grow with the new addition of G Saville & Son Funeral Directors. The firm is approaching 150 years old and Graham Saville, Owner and Managing Director, is a proud and long-standing Brentford fan. The partnership means that as well as looking after our youngest fans with Babees memberships, the Club now has a partner to work with fans at the end of their lives.

G Saville and Son Ltd. is based in Wembley and was established in 1875 by Graham's great grandfather. It is now run by Graham and his wife Sue with both their sons and one grandson also working in the company, the fifth generation involved. Graham has been supporting Brentford since he was 11 and has been coming to Griffin Park for almost 70 years. Sue is also a Season Ticket Holder and the pair attend as many games as they can up and down the country.



Graham said: “We are proud to be Partners of Brentford Football Club. G Saville and Son Ltd. focus on offering our clients a bespoke service, designed to support and guide them through one of the most distressing and stressful times of their lives. We, like Brentford FC, believe that our clients should be treated as if we were all members of one family. To this end, we are working with one of our coffin suppliers to offer our Brentford-supporting clients a bespoke coffin in club colours and sporting the Brentford FC badge.”

Mike Sullivan, Brentford FC Commercial Manager, said: “We are delighted to welcome Graham and Sue Saville on board, as the Official Funeral Directors of Brentford Football Club. Over the years they have a brilliant reputation for both themselves and their company in their personal and caring approach of looking after families at such a sad time.



“As true Brentford supporters, we are delighted that Graham and Sue will be able to assist any Brentford fan or families when the time comes in making such arrangements. We also believe that we are, as a Football Club, unique in having two of our most loyal fans being the Official Funeral Directors of the Club they support.”

## England U18s defeated by South Africa Schools in U18 International Series

England U18s lost their third and final match of the International Series, losing 41-22 to hosts South Africa.

England led 17-12 at the break with tries for Tom Roebuck and George Barton, while Barton also kicked seven points, with South Africa crossing through Tristan Dullisear and Sibabalwe Xamlashe. Second-half tries for Juan Mostert, Darren Hendricks, Jacques Goosen and Muzi Manyike gave South Africa victory with Roebuck scoring England's only try after the break.

England had an early try with wing Roebuck the grateful recipient of a perfect Barton cross-field kick which he dotted down after stepping inside two South Africa defenders. South Africa replied with Dullisear barging over before Barton sent over a penalty to stretch England's lead to five points.

Xamlashe crossed in the corner for a second South Africa try which Darren Hendricks converted for 12-10. Barton sniped through for a second tournament try which he converted to give England the lead, also missing a penalty on the stroke of half-time to add gloss to a good 35 minutes. Mostert went over under the posts shortly after the restart which Hendricks converted.

Roebuck had a second score again collecting a Barton kick to sprint from halfway down the left wing and cross for a third England try and a 22-19 lead. Hendricks levelled with a penalty, also crossing for a try while Goosen and Manyike added further scores to seal victory.

To reflect a change in the England pathway calendar the group in South Africa are predominately U17s with the tour now marking the start of the U18 international season, as well as their England journey. The squad is coached by Steve Bates and Jim Mallinder, who are being assisted by Mark Luffman as well as Nick Kennedy.

**Steve Bates said:** "This has been a really steep learning curve for these players and I think they've come out of it with a lot of credit.

"There is lots of talent in this group, but they had not played together at all before we arrived. They haven't played much rugby for three or four months but have worked really hard for each other. We could not have asked any more of them in terms of their effort and commitment but they were out muscled today after an hour, before that though we had played some really good stuff.

"They rallied really well after that opening defeat to France, could have beaten Wales and today was a creditable performance.

"We knew this was going to be a challenging tour, we brought the youngest squad in the tournament, in terms of both age and playing time together, and I think they have learned a lot in difficult circumstances.

"They have experienced a level of rugby they haven't experienced before and that will be important as they progress through the pathway as they now know what to expect at this level.

"This is just the start for them, they've had a bit of a taste of international rugby and this should motivate them to want to continue developing and improving as players so they can progress through the pathway and into the Under 20s."



# ENGLAND WOMEN U20 SECURE TRI-NATIONS CUP IN CANADA

England Women U20 have won the Tri-Nations Cup after a 27-17 win over Canada.

In rainy conditions in Halifax, England ran in four tries in an impressive performance to return unbeaten from the three-game tour. England had already overcome Canada and USA, taking home the title in Nova Scotia.

After Canada flanker Harley Tucker was sent to the sin bin, England's early pressure told and they got the opening score through a penalty try on 10 minutes when driving forward from a five metre scrum, it was brought down and the referee gave England the seven points.

The Canadians responded when a succession of pick and drives eventually told and No 8 Sophie De Goede was able to cross from a metre out.

Lucy Attwood's penalty pushed England five points ahead and following a Canada spill from a high kick, the ball was worked to the right and prop Ellena Perry charged over from a few metres out for a 15-5 half-time lead.

England's third try came courtesy of a superb deep break from captain Phoebe Murray who worked her way through a number of defenders, bounced off tacklers before offloading to No 8 Sarah Beckett to slide over.

Abby Dow's burst through the middle and pace from 25 metres out extended the lead, with replacement fly half Ellie Green adding the conversion.

Some neat handling by Canada saw Maddison Gold go over before Hannah Daniels dotted down with time dead to reduce the deficit, but the game was already won by England.

U20 Women Head Coach Jo Yapp said: "Conditions for this final game were challenging and I'm very proud of how the team performed under pressure.

"As a group they have grown and developed over the course of the tour, and it is a great achievement to come away with the Tri-Nations Cup and return home unbeaten.

"I look forward to seeing how these players continue to develop back home with their clubs this season, with so many set to appear once again in the Tyrrells Premier 15s."

On Tuesday, England secured a 43-17 win over USA in Wolfville with six tries, including two from Sarah Beckett. For the full match report and team list, click [HERE](#).

They opened the tour with a 36-22 win over hosts Canada at Acadia University, Wolfville on Friday 10 August. First half scores courtesy of Lagi Tuima, Lilian Stoeger-Goddard, Abby Dow and Zoe Harrison, as well as six points from the fly-half's boot, handed England a 26-7 lead at the break.

Canada fought back hard in the second half, scoring a three tries and producing individual moments of brilliance, but were denied by further England scores from Harper and Dow.



## RFU Disciplinary: Chris Ashton & Alex Tarus

Chris Ashton appeared before an independent disciplinary panel today. He was shown a red card by referee Roman Poite in the 46th minute of the pre-season fixture between Castres Olympique and Sale Sharks on Friday 17 August 2018. This was for a tip tackle on Rory Kockott contrary to law 9.18 (A player must not lift an opponent off the ground and drop or drive that player so that their head and/or upper body make contact with the ground).

Ashton did not accept the charge but the independent panel comprising Richard Whittam QC (chair) with Becky Essex and Mitchell Read found him guilty. Ashton was given a seven week suspension. He is free to play again on Tuesday 9 October 2018.

Independent panel chair Richard Whittam QC said: "It is an important principle of rugby regulation to prevent injury to others. Provocation is not a defence to foul play and lifting a player and dropping that player such that his head makes contact with the ground has the potential to cause serious injury. While in this case the panel accepts no injury was caused, it still amounted to foul play that clearly met the red card threshold.

"The absence of injury and that the action was as a result of a level of provocation, meant that the panel found this was a low-end entry point. Mr Ashton's poor disciplinary record was an aggravating feature and the panel added one week to reflect that. The panel considered at length the prescriptive list of factors in relation to mitigation, but none were sufficient to reduce the length of the sanction."

Also today, Alexandru Tarus of Sale Sharks appeared before an independent disciplinary panel. He was shown a red card by referee Roman Poite in the 73rd minute of the same match. This was for dangerous play in a ruck contrary to law 9.20.

Tarus denied the charge. The panel comprising Richard Whittam QC, (chair), with Becky Essex and Mitchell Read decided that while there was an act of foul play it did not meet the red card threshold and so the red card should be removed from the player's record with a yellow card instated instead. The player is therefore free to play again immediately.

## Danny Cipriani hearing details

Danny Cipriani appeared before an independent disciplinary panel on Wednesday charged with conduct prejudicial to the interests of the game contrary to RFU Rule 5.12. This followed his conviction for common assault and resisting arrest in Jersey on 16 August 2018.

Cipriani contested the charge but the panel comprising Gareth Graham (chair) with Mike Curling and Olly Kohn decided to uphold it. The panel imposed no further sanction over and above Gloucester's sanction and actions of the court.

Panel chair Gareth Graham said: "Danny Cipriani is expected to behave in line with the core values of the game which include respect and discipline. Those core values are not empty words or slogans as the panel were reminded during the hearing.

"By his guilty plea before the criminal court, Mr Cipriani accepts that he behaved in a way that, in the panel's view, fell below the standard of behaviour expected of a rugby player. The panel were supported in reaching that decision by Gloucester Rugby's own internal disciplinary hearing finding that his behaviour fell below the standard that the club expects.

"Mr Cipriani is a role model and by committing an act of common assault and by resisting arrest, the panel find his actions are prejudicial to the interests of the game.

"The panel took in to account the sanction imposed upon Mr Cipriani by the court and the sanction imposed by Gloucester Rugby and when considering the totality of both, do not impose any further sanction. However, the panel do not agree that this is a 'minor' incident or 'trivial' and whilst they endorse the actions of Gloucester Rugby in fining Mr Cipriani and ordering that he complete 10 hours of work in the community, find that the decision of the RFU to bring a charge under Rule 5.12 was appropriate."



# Bank holiday recycling and waste collection one day later

Following the Bank Holiday on Monday 27 August, Richmond Council will carry out waste and recycling collections (including Garden Waste collections) for domestic properties one day later than usual.



For example, Monday collections will take place on Tuesday and Friday collections on the Saturday. There will be no change for those receiving commercial waste and recycling collection services.

Normal domestic collection schedules will resume a week later on Monday 3 September. Residents are asked to put recycling or refuse out early on collection day, but not to leave it on the streets the day before to avoid bags being ripped and to keep roads clean and tidy. Waste should be put out in securely tied sacks or in a bin with a lid which assists with preventing animal attacks and people adding litter.

The Household Waste and Recycling Centre at Townmead Road will be open on the bank holiday Monday and will be operating Sunday hours – 9.00am to 4.00pm with last admission at 3.45pm.

Changes to collection days also apply to garden waste.

## Council moves in on travellers in Heathfield

Travellers who have temporarily pitched up on Heathfield Rec have been given their marching orders by Richmond Council and the local police.

On Monday 20 August, Richmond Council received reports of travellers bringing five cars and six caravans and dogs, illegally establishing themselves on the open land.

As is normal practice, Council officers visited the site on a number of occasions, along with the local police, to discuss an amicable departure. However, as they have not left, the Council, with the support of the local police, issued a legal Direction Notice on Thursday 23 August, requiring the travellers to vacate by 4pm on Friday 24 August. If they do not leave the Council will seek to obtain a removal order from the Magistrates Court, early next week.

If people have concerns regarding antisocial behaviour, they are encouraged to contact the police on 101.

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