

Twickenham & Richmond TRIBUNE

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30th October 2020



TickerTape - News in Brief

Have your say on a new football pitch in Hampton Common

Share your views on a proposed additional football pitch in Hampton Common to support and grow women's football in the borough.

The new football pitch would allow additional women's and girl's teams to be developed, whilst protecting existing football pitches from overuse. Football clubs would use portable goals to make sure the park continues to be used and enjoyed by everyone all year round.

View details and have your say [HERE](#)

Deadline looms for local community awards

There are only two weeks left to make your nominations for the Richmond Community Heroes awards. Do you know an inspiring individual, group or business who deserves recognition for the work they have done in the local community? Nominate them now!

Visit the Community Heroes page [HERE](#) to submit your nomination for any category by Monday 9 November. You can also find hard copies of the nomination form in the Civic Centre or your local library.

Richmond tough on contractors to protect safety of residents

Cadent Gas Ltd was fined over £37k this week for a series of breaches in safety and operating without a valid street works permit, following legal action brought by Richmond Council. The company pleaded guilty at Lavender Hill Magistrates Court on 15 October 2020 to two offences.

District Line Weekend Closures

On Saturday 31 October and Sunday 1 November, there will be no service between Aldgate East or Edgware Road to Ealing Broadway, Kensington (Olympia), **Richmond** and Wimbledon. Use alternative Tube, local or replacement bus services. Replacement bus service DL1, DL4 and DL5 will run.

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Oh dear, TwickerSeal has been hearing all sorts of mumblings and rumours about the council's unpopular plans for Twickenham Riverside.

Riverside.

It seems that the council is determined to ignore the entreaties of the Stakeholder Reference Group and intends on going full steam ahead with its planned 'Design Freeze', locking in the severely compromised revised plans from Hopkins Architects.

This is very brave of the council, alienating local groups and cementing such deep opposition to its plans at this early stage; there is a long way to go, and many hurdles, before any planning hearing.

But the council must be congratulated on one great achievement. Before now the many groups making up the SRG were a discordant bunch, often finding little ground for agreement; but the council has now united the SRG against its riverside plans, a feat it may come to regret.



'Pen Ponds'

Divided in two by a causeway, the eastern pond shown here along with its western counterpart are both a good place to spot water birds.

A popular place to walk by and stop en route through Richmond Park.



At a distance, White Lodge overlooks the lowland plain which is bordered by autumnal woodland.



COVID-19

Teresa Read

We must all be wondering whether we are about to face another lockdown, particularly as the situation becomes progressively worse in the winter months.

The Real-Time Assessment of Community Transmission (REACT 1), a study at Imperial College, London, is monitoring the continuing upward spread of COVID-19 and the upward progression of “R”.

Although government sources tell us, perhaps too often, that it does not want a lockdown, it may be forced upon us by the increase of COVID-19 cases.



From the World Health Organization this week:

“No-one wants more so-called lockdowns. But if we want to avoid them, we all have to play our part. The fight against this pandemic is everybody’s business. We cannot have the economic recovery we want and live our lives the way we did before the pandemic. We can keep our kids in school. We can keep businesses open. We can preserve lives and livelihoods. We can do it. But we must all make trade-offs, compromises and sacrifices. For individuals, families and communities, that means staying at home and especially if you have been exposed to a case.”

On Friday night the Director General of WHO said “Over the past few months, I have

heard first hand from people who face mid to long-term effects of COVID-19 infection. WHO will continue to do more research to establish best standards of care to accelerate recovery and prevent such complications”.

“The take home message is that it’s important for governments and citizens to keep focused on breaking the chains of transmission.”

“Furthermore, you continue to maintain physical distance, wearing a mask, cleaning your hands regularly, coughing away from others, avoiding crowds or meeting friends and family outside. For governments, it means doing the same things we have been calling for since day one. Know your epidemic. Break the chains of transmission. Test extensively. Isolate and care for cases. Stress and provide supported quarantine for all contacts.”

Avoid places where the three C’s come together: Crowds, Closed spaces, Close contact; follow strict personal hygiene advice, wear a mask and DO IT ALL.

Cases of COVID-19

total to 30 October 2020

2,052 Richmond-upon-Thames 1,993 Kingston-upon Thames 3,253 Hounslow

Countries with High Numbers of Deaths Recorded by the World Health Organization

Deaths Worldwide 1,175,553

USA 226,132

Brazil 158,456

India 121,090

Mexico 90,309

The United Kingdom 45,675

Italy 37,905

France 35,484

Spain 35,466

Peru 34,315

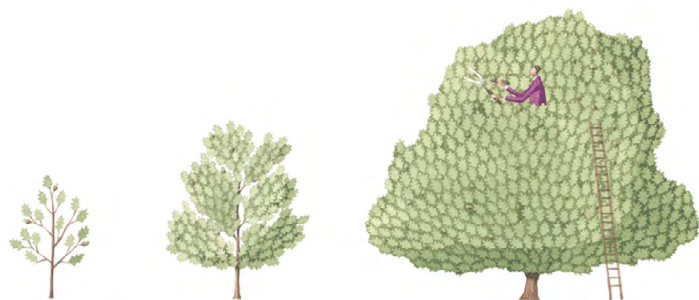
Iran 34,113

Colombia 30,753

Argentina 30,071

Russian Federation 27,301

South Africa 19,111



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Twickenham Ferry

By Simon Fowler

One of the small pleasures of life is taking a ferry across the Thames, Hammerton's Ferry, whose summer season ends this weekend, is one of only a handful of ferries that still cross the river. There were once half a dozen such services in the environs of Richmond alone. As well as passengers they carried light goods, horses and carts. But they were unable to handle heavy waggons or people's carriages. And they could easily be affected by bad weather. Horace Walpole, who built Strawberry Hill, described a nightmare journey in 1774; 'Lady Browne and I, coming last Sunday night from Lady Blandford's, were in a piteous plight. The ferry-boat to Twickenham was turned round by the current, and carried to Isleworth. Then we ran against the piers of our new bridge [at Richmond], and the horses were frightened.'

After Richmond Bridge opened in 1776, ferries began to decline. By the 1870s they were mainly used by tourists. However, they remain a ghostly presence in street names and the names of houses, where ferrymen once waited for customers.

Twickenham Ferry was the most famous service taking passengers from Ham House across to Twickenham. It is known to have been in operation in 1652 and was owned by the Earls of Dysart of Ham House. They licensed a succession of ferrymen, such as William

Champion, who was the ferryman for thirty years before he retired in 1921. The Observer reported that he worked every day from 5am to 10pm and had 'gained a multitude of friends, who will miss his quaint remarks and witty repartee.'

Champion's predecessor was Tom Cooper. One writer had a childhood memory of standing as a child on the Surrey bank one fine summer evening when 'the loud cry of "Over Cooper" summoned the ferryman and the journey was [continued] with bats flitting close overhead.'

On a fine day a trip was immensely popular – and cheap too - at a penny. *Country Life* reported that on a Bank Holiday weekend crowds of up to 2000 waited patiently along Ferry Lane and the riverside for the ferry. *The Observer* said that Champion 'could marshal the queue with a word and a gesture. No rushing the boats with Champion...'

The Dysarts tried to maintain a monopoly on the service, taking rivals to court in the 1740s and then just before the First World War when they tried to close down Hammerton's Ferry in an epic legal battle which ended up in the House of Lords. To popular rejoicing Dysart lost. Ham House - and the ferry - was acquired by the National Trust in 1948, but the Trust was not interested in the boat service, and it finally closed fifty years ago in 1970. Ironically, Hammerton's is still in business.

And long may they continue.



A quiet moment at the Twickenham Ferry
Credit London Borough of Richmond-upon-Thames (LCF22800)

At Marble Hill we are using the Park and the Landscape even more at a time when outdoor activities are increasingly important. We have a whole raft of socially distanced outdoor events planned for this autumn to help everybody learn about and enjoy our wonderful park.

- **Daily – Exhibition of Hope**

Discover 12 prints from Charlie Mackesy's book *The Boy, The Mole, The Fox and the Horse* as you explore the grounds at Marble Hill. [Find out more...](#)

- **Daily- Womanhood Exhibition in association with London Photo Festival** with competition winners from across the world in response to the theme of Womanhood inspired by Henrietta.

NOVEMBER 2020

Marble Hill Remembers

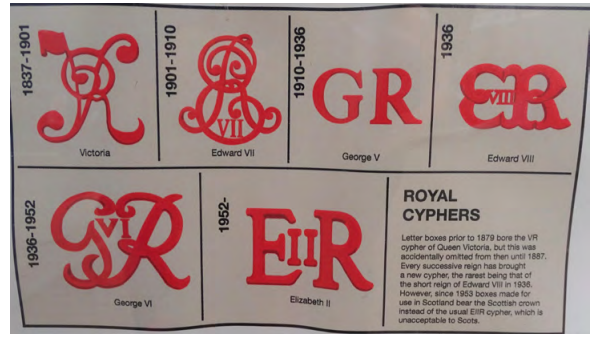
In conjunction with the British Legion, 879 poppies will be placed in the Park to celebrate the lives of each service person who died in our local area during the First World War. An exhibition site, which will be installed by volunteers in the first week of November, will highlight those who died and the part that Marble Hill played in the war effort; all of those figures will be commemorated on Remembrance Day

- **8th November 2pm Family Remembrance celebration**
- **9th November 6pm Feeding Richmond in the war zoom session hosted by The Environment Trust and English Heritage** Learn about the war effort, dig for victory land girls and more as we explore the research done by the Environment Trust about the Marble Hill Landscape
- **10th November 10:00-11:00am Remembrance Landscape Tour**
Walk around the site with Kate Slack, Marble Hill's Head Gardener, and Jack Morris our horticultural apprentice to explore our special temporary exhibition in partnership with the Royal British Legion.
- [Book here.](#)
- **11th November 10.30am – Remembrance Day commemoration**
- **12th November 6pm- The Poppy and the importance of the Poppy Factory in Richmond. Zoom Lecture by Minna Andersen**
- **13th November 11am – Wellbeing walk with A Dose of Nature**
Immerse yourself in the nature of Marble Hill Park on this two hour community well-being workshop. The event will take place outside so please dress appropriately and meet at the Marble Hill Car Park. [Book here.](#)
- **15th November 2pm – 3pm – Community Bulb Planting Day**
Community is at the heart of all we do at Marble Hill and we are inviting you to be a part in our landscape revival works by joining us in planting over 1000 bulbs in the park. Get stuck in and help us enhance the park for future generations. This event is suitable for all ages. You must [pre-book this free event](#) and select a ticket for every person in your household who plans to attend.
- **22nd November 10:00-1:00pm – Family Heritage Morning**
Chinoiserie. Explore how Henrietta decorated her home and make your own Chinoiserie inspired wall hanging to take home. For more information and to book visit [Marble Hill play centers.](#)

RED LETTER DAY

By Doug Goodman

Watching a couple – foreign tourists I assumed - being photographed hugging a red letter box in Whitehall last week made me reflect on how iconic our post boxes are. Along with telephone boxes, red double-decker buses and some historic sites, they symbolise the UK. In this country we have about 115,000 post boxes carrying six different Royal designs. We've seen gold painted boxes to commemorate local gold medal Olympic winners and some boxes might be painted black.



Royal Cyphers



Teddington. Gold to Mo Farah



Victorian Box by the River



Post Office Museum

In Twickenham there's the delightful Victorian box on a brick wall near the river. These VR letter boxes have mostly been replaced by E11R, (Elizabeth 2nd), by far the most common. Also still in existence are EV11R, (Edward 7th 1901-1910), GR, (George 5th 1910-1936), EV111R, (Edward 8th 1936), and GV1R, (George 6th 1936-1952). The Edward V111 example is quite rare as few boxes were built during his one year before abdication. Outside Walton on Thames station there's a display of post box cyphers and a map showing a walking trail around the town to spot various examples of them.

The Post Office Museum in Farringdon traces the Royal Mail's history with fascinating items on display including several types of letter box. Before 1840, when the uniform penny post was set up, you had to take your post to a central office and trust that the recipient would pay for the item on arrival. The price was based on distance. In 1852 the first distinctive red box was erected in Jersey



Penny Post



Twickenham Double



Edward V11 in Twickenham



Twickenham. George V

with the initials of

the reigning monarch. Today we rely on emails for communicating to the detriment of hand-written letters and postcards. However there's still a great use for those bright red boxes as millions of items are dropped in daily.

There are plenty of E11R letter boxes in Twickenham, an EV11R and a GR but have you seen any others?

THE WHITE HOUSE

By Councillor Geoffrey Samuel

Following the development of Hampton Nurserylands the then Council commissioned a purpose-built community centre and gave a long lease to HOTCA (the local Community Association). Facilities included a Hall for meetings, performances, exhibitions etc: a garden: a bar [later to become the café]: various rooms. We owe a debt of gratitude to all those volunteers, who helped to run the centre.

The Structure of HOTCA was very unusual. Local organisations which were regular hirers were called 'Sections': every Section appointed a Trustee: The Trustees were, in effect, the management committee. Hirers thus exercised a degree of control.

In the 2006-10 LibDem Council the Leader told the three local councillors that he was withdrawing the Council grant largely because HOTCA, unlike other Community Centres, was not itself running activities, courses etc. We accepted this. The Hampton Fuel Allotment Charity [now the Hampton Fund] which had contributed large amounts of money regularly also withdrew its grant with very serious financial implications for HOTCA. So as Deputy Council Leader from 2010 (until 2017) I played a very small part in bringing YMCA (SW) to manage The White House after Council officers had eventually persuaded HOTCA to agree

In a sense there was a mis-match. HOTCA saw its role [other than running the bar/café] as providing facilities for the community to hire: YMCA believed that it should itself run activities, classes, events etc that the community needed and wanted. The YMCA was hugely successful- but was making large annual financial losses ..Councillor Kate Howard and I did not agree to all the proposed solutions but had our own plan.. Adjacent to The White House is a Youth Centre, run by the Council Education Department. When its membership declined the Council gave the management to the YMCA. A successful Youth Leader made real improvement but even so did not make full use of the very extensive premises. If the management of the two buildings were integrated, community activities could be run in the Youth Centre to offset the loss on The White House.



After some years of challenging relations with HOTCA, including a refusal to accept the changes YMCA wanted to reduce the loss, in 2019 YMCA announced that it was withdrawing from management. Attempts were made to find a solution that would allow the YMCA to remain but HOTCA whose current Chairman is Cllr Coelho felt unable to agree. Kate and I formed the view that the future of The White House required HOTCA to surrender the Lease to the Council

After the withdrawal of the YMCA responsibility rested wholly on HOTCA but they have not reopened The White House. Negotiations for the surrender of the Lease became protracted but eventually concluded at the beginning of September.

The Council - after spending considerable amounts of taxpayers' money on keeping the Centre in being- is now responsible. We hope that a new management will soon be in place. YMCA has proved itself as an effective and caring manager: we are still urging the integration of both Community Centre and Youth Centre. Hampton North has the highest percentage of Social Housing in the Borough and pockets of real deprivation. Our residents need The White House. We are giving our full support to the Council in the hope that before long our residents can enjoy their classes, activities and events at their Community Centre.

Dear Editors,

Twickenham Riverside

In a letter that you published last week from The Twickenham Society about the Twickenham Riverside redevelopment, the name of the River Thames Society was inadvertently left out of the list of Stakeholder Groups involved.

We should like to make it clear that we are fully in support of the wishes of all the other societies in the Group to see the Council pause its plans to “design freeze” the Hopkins plans. If the Council would allow the Design Group and all the Stakeholders to work together with Hopkins Architects, we are sure that we could come up with something special that really would enhance Twickenham Riverside whilst responding to the scale and, in particular, the important riparian character of this part of Twickenham.

With best wishes,

Professor Jack Betteridge

Mrs Elizabeth Wood

Representatives of the River Thames Society on the Stakeholder Group



CHRISTMAS TO YOUR DOOR!

**TRADITIONAL
CHRISTMAS DAY
LUNCH**

Covid-19 means we can't invite the elderly or those who are alone on Christmas Day to join us at Elleray Hall so ...

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If you would like to receive Christmas Lunch please email hello@stjohnshamptonwick.org or call Penny Miller on 07757 733315.

RSVP by 14th December



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UK's first poppy crossing to commemorate our veterans

The pelican crossing outside The Poppy Factory in Petersham Road Richmond has had a 'poppy' uplift just in time for Remembrance Day 2020.

A poppy-themed crossing has been installed by Richmond Council's contractors Conway, at the pelican crossing on Petersham Road in Richmond, as part of a programme of activity to mark this year's Armistice Day.

This unique design will mark the way to The Poppy Factory, which since moving to Richmond in 1925 has employed veterans with health challenges to create poppies, wreaths and other Remembrance products for the Royal British Legion and the Royal Family.

A major redevelopment of the factory is nearly complete, including a new visitor experience that will open to the community in 2021. It will tell the story of The Poppy Factory in Richmond and how it has developed into a national charity that support veterans with health challenges across England and Wales on their journey into all kinds of employment.



The 2020 Remembrance Day will be commemorated across the borough but in a different way than usual because of the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. In line with the national advice, there will be no official parades taking place on Sunday, 8 November 2020.

Instead, residents and veterans will be encouraged to pay their respects at home, by observing the national 2-minute silence and following special Council videos, pictures and social media coverage.

Deirdre Mills, Chief Executive of The Poppy Factory, said:

"We are honoured that Richmond Council has chosen to create this crossing in time for the Remembrance period. It will also help direct the community towards our fantastic new visitor experience, which we plan to launch in the middle of next year. We look forward to welcoming the Richmond community through our doors."

There will be a number of services happening around the borough on Remembrance Sunday, and those who wish to attend are recommended to contact the organisers directly regarding any entry arrangements. This includes services at:

St Marys Church in Barnes
St Andrew's Church in Ham
St Peter's Church in Petersham

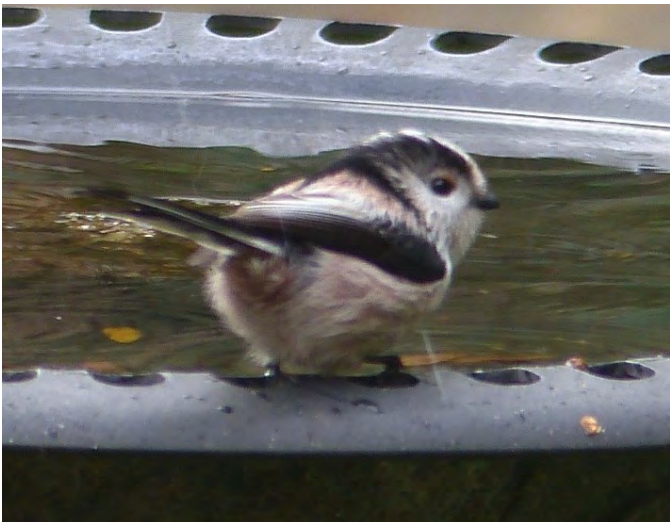
St Stephen's Church in East Twickenham
St Philip and James Church in Whitton
St James Church in Hampton Hill



Look up and you may be surprised at what is sitting quietly in the tree above. This Kestrel has made a kill and can still be seen circling the skies along the River Crane Corridor in search of its next meal. No food banks for nature in the lean times but habitat is higher up the agenda and voices are being raised about the lack of enforcement in nature sensitive areas even when they have designated protection classifications. Let's hope that action follows and not just more hot air otherwise we will have to face greater nature horror stories even after this Halloween is over. It is wonderful to see re-wilding projects and the changes in farming and gardening which encourage better biodiversity and awareness of the harm that can be caused by chemicals

and other practices. The recent nature TV programmes have helped with suggestions and demonstrations to show alternative ways to promote wildlife friendly areas whilst still achieving good food production and lovely flowers. What one thing will you do this weekend for the natural environment? It can be as simple as putting out a tray of water. See who comes to visit.

[Read the RSPB advice on Birds and Water](#)



River Crane Sanctuary [Website](#) [Instagram](#)

Enjoy a magical walk along Twickenham Riverside

A new theatrical and free walking experience, BIODance, is now available for everyone of all ages to enjoy this winter.

The BIODance walk is delivered by Combination Dance, a local dance organisation in the borough, who received funding for the project through the Council's Civic Pride Fund.

From 25 October residents will be able to download free maps or pick up printed copies at [Orleans House Gallery](#) to guide them along Twickenham Riverside. Mini films and interesting facts on local heritage and environmental issues can be accessed at home or en route via www.biodance.uk

The walk is perfect for Half Term entertainment and includes fun competitions and prizes for children. An accessible and stair-free route with wheelchair access is also provided.

The Mayor of Richmond, Cllr Geoff Acton, previewed the BIODance walk on Saturday 24 October and said:

'The BIODance walk is a brilliant way to have fun whilst exploring a wonderful stretch of the River Thames in Twickenham that begins by Orleans House Gallery and ends in the Diamond Jubilee Gardens.

'My chosen Mayoral charities are South West London Environment Network (SWLEN) and Dose of Nature, both selected for the work they do to protect and promote the borough's natural environment. I am therefore in full support of the BIODance and its magical way of encouraging people to take a stroll whilst learning about our local heritage and environmental issues!'

Anne-Marie Smalldon, Artistic Director at Combination Dance, added:

'This year has been a difficult one for everyone. At Combination Dance we have missed performing live and so we are thrilled that the show will still go on in Richmond upon Thames this winter through the BIODance walk! Special thanks to Luke Toddrey from TODDCS, Scott Palmer from Carbon IT Services, Pam McMillen, Health Walks Co-ordinator for Richmond Council, Mike Lees Designs and Orleans House Gallery, for helping bring the project together.'

Find out more about [Richmond health walks](#).



Hampton North Ward News

Councillor Geoffrey Samuel

SHOOTING STAR

A few months ago we launched a successful campaign in support of the hospice which is experiencing real difficulties as its fund-raising activities have been drastically reduced during the virus. The hospice in our ward is currently closed to families and is unlikely to reopen for overnight stays in this financial year. However the charity still wishes to use the facility. For example it held a day for bereaved families and aims to provide family support services there. The charity continues to support children and families throughout Surrey and 15 London boroughs. Some local families are currently taking respite in the Guildford hospice. The hospice in our ward costs £5m a year to run when it is fully operative and we will be doing our best to ensure that it reopens fully when the funding reverts to its normal level. It continues to deserve our support [shootingstar.org.uk/covid-19]

FLOODING IN BROAD LANE

We are glad that the Council has responded to our many requests to deal with this problem. The Council decided to close the road between Wensleydale Road and Tudor Avenue to carry our investigatory work and repair any defective highways drainage found. If all is going well this work should be complete within a few days.

RUMSEY CLOSE – but a wider problem !

At the request of local residents we have visited the area at the end of this road. The road is so narrow that, if there is even modest parking, refuse vehicles cannot reach all the houses and recently a removal van was in real trouble. At times vehicles simply mount the green verge. The problem – and this occurs in many other roads in the Nurserylands – would be solved if the green verge became tarmac and we have asked for this. Every one of the dozen houses affected has signed a petition to this effect. It is not normal Council policy to agree to remove grass verges and we shall be pursuing this matter vigorously. Do you have a similar problem in your road?

OUR COUNCIL QUESTIONS

We now have all the answers! We report on The White House above. The Council has confirmed – of course – that it will consult on any planning application for the Clarendon site but will not ask residents' views in advance. Next year we will ask residents to tell us what they would like on the site. The Council has taken up the issue of the 111 bus; we hope there will be no repetition of the recent diversions

POLICE NEWS

Gavin McCandless remains our Ward Sergeant assisted by Nick Cheadle as ward officer and PCSO Goldy Kaur. Crime figures remain low although there is a slight increase in theft from motor vehicles.

SHORTER ITEMS

- At our request – on behalf of local residents, Inquilab [an housing association] is to deal with some issues in **Wordsworth Road**.
- We are following up issues with trees in **Hanworth Road** and **Stevens Close**
- At our request RHP has dealt with some problems arising from the open space between **Bishops Grove and Rectory Grove**
- The Council is, as we asked, dealing with issues in the alleyway at the end of **Bishops Grove**
- Residents have reported what appears to be fraudulent use of some blue badges
- A resident has written a piece on 20mph for the Twickenham Tribune; there is currently on the Council website a petition requesting an end to the present Council policy
- Residents tell us that in imposing the restrictions in **Burtons Road** they went against the agreed policy of imposing it at first in school holidays.

NON-WARD ISSUE

We are proud that in our ward lives a 10-year old boy who was selected to take part in a choir to be recorded for the Christmas edition of Britain's Got Talent. He required a licence issued by the Council and when there was a delay we played our part in ensuring that it was issued [just] in time

Halloween in Church Street in this time of Covid

By Shona Lyons

There are lots of spooky goings on in Church Street this Halloween.



If you dare to come to down to our pretty little street you will see gazebos & umbrellas and even heaters galore! As all the traders are getting ready for wintry weather with hot toddies and delicious coffees and much more! But above those gazebos big smiley pumpkins are lurking, fluttering in the wind with a benign presence for the passers-by below.

You may come down pencil poised to complete the fun Pumpkin Trail (running until 8 November) or to see the carved pumpkin creations that some of the braver traders have been carving in their lairs. What-ever reason you come to the street this Halloween & what-ever the weather holds, you can be sure of a very warm welcome!



Petitions

Stop the introduction of parking charges in Richmond Park and Bushy Park

The Royal Parks intend to introduce car parking charges in Richmond Park and Bushy Park. This is an indefensible proposal, particularly at a time when the link between poverty, obesity and poor health has been so clearly highlighted by the impact of Covid 19.

Spending time in the park is one of the very few free and healthy options for families and individuals. It is essential for people's mental and physical well being that access to the parks is encouraged rather than restricted. If, as a society, we really want to fight obesity we must continue to provide spaces for free and healthy exercise.

During lockdown, a much more diverse and geographically widespread group of people discovered the joys of Bushy and Richmond Park; this is a cause for celebration and should be viewed as a positive and healthy development and encouraged as much as possible.

The petition can be viewed [HERE](#)

Accept the proposal to reinstate a Lido on Twickenham Riverside

During consultations with local stakeholders it has become clear that there is a wish to bring back a Lido on Twickenham Riverside.

A Lido on Twickenham Riverside would provide a leisure and sport facility for the people of Twickenham and surrounding areas.

More importantly though, it provides the local people with an everyday escape from modern life, an accessible urban retreat.

Such a facility on Twickenham Riverside would act as a Magnet and contribute to the rejuvenation of the town. The petition can be viewed [HERE](#)

Petition for Richmond and Twickenham

Provision of Public Toilets and Hand Washing facilities in Richmond & Twickenham and enforcement of Anti-Social behaviour PSPO's

A petition has been launched seeking action from the council regarding anti-social behaviour, including public urination and defecation, in Twickenham and Richmond (particularly the greens).

On 23th August a call was made to hold an emergency meeting of the Council to discuss the growing problem; however, this was refused by the council delaying any discussion until late September.

Residents can't help but feel that the administration is kicking the can down the road.

The petition can be viewed [HERE](#)

Return the borough to 30mph

Petition the Council to restore the 30mph speed limit

There has been an increase in dangerous and aggressive driving since the introduction of the 20mph speed limit.

The petition can be viewed [HERE](#)

Twickers Foodie – By Alison Jee

EASY DOES IT! ROASTING TIN RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

This weekend is Halloween, and next weekend we have Bonfire Night. Both events have, unfortunately, been superseded this year by Covid-19, so we will be tucked away in our own homes for any 'Trick or Treating' and fireworks. How timely then, is this fabulous book from the Roasting Tin Series by best selling cookbook author Rukmini Iyer!

Her latest book - *The Roasting Tin Around the World* - is the culmination of years of travel and a passion for collecting recipe ideas – from Sri Lanka, Indonesia, Vietnam, Singapore, Russia, and India to the USA. A recipe writer, food stylist and formerly a lawyer, Rukmini loves creating delicious, easy recipes with minimum fuss and maximum flavour. Her aim is to transform Britain's midweek meals, one roasting tin dinner at a time, whether you're a meat-eater or vegan, a family or cooking for two. Her flair for fool-proof, no-fuss, flavour-packed dishes shows readers that by letting the oven do all the hard work, you don't have to spend hours at the stove... that certainly suits me!

With Halloween shenanigans and Bonfire night in mind, I have chosen a couple of recipes for you from the book that I think are perfect. (Recipes extracted from: *The Roasting Tin Around the World – Global One Dish Dinners by Rukmini Iyer* (Square Peg) and photography by David Loftus.)



The Rocky Road can be bagged up and given to neighbours to share, and the Slow Roasted Peppers can be served on toast as suggested. Or, perhaps in mugs to enjoy around a small bonfire, or used as a filling for jacket potatoes...and/or served with sausages? Yum!

S'MORES ROCKY ROAD WITH PEANUTS, MARSHMALLOWS & CHOCOLATE (USA & The Caribbean)

'This is possibly my proudest creation: chocolate refrigerator cake, or tiffin, crossed with rocky road, crossed with s'mores – the American campfire classic of Graham crackers and marshmallows sandwiched with a piece of chocolate, and toasted over a fire. In this version, the marshmallows just start to catch and caramelize under a hot oven. Perfect to take over to friends' houses, as it is rich and generously proportioned.'

Serves: many, many people

Prep: 10 minutes

Cook: 10 minutes, plus 1 hour chilling

200g unsalted butter
300g dark chocolate (minimum 70% cocoa solids, broken up)
250g digestive biscuits or Graham crackers
150g mini vegetarian marshmallows (I like pink and white)
75g salted peanuts, roughly chopped

1. Preheat the oven to 180°C fan/200°C/gas 6.
2. Tip the butter and chocolate into a saucepan over a low heat and stir until both have fully melted.
3. Break up all but 4 of the digestive biscuits or Graham crackers and stir them into the chocolate butter, then stir in 100g of the marshmallows. Spread the mixture in a lined shallow roasting tin, then scatter with the remaining digestive biscuits, broken into larger pieces, the marshmallows and the peanuts.
4. Transfer the tin to the oven and bake for 5–10 minutes, until the marshmallows have just started to catch and turn golden brown.
5. Let the tin cool on the side before cutting the cake into squares. (I rather like a square or two while it's still warm out of the oven, but for a proper refrigerator cake, you'll need to pop it into the fridge to chill for a few hours before serving.)



SLOW ROASTED PEPPERS WITH CHILLI, LEMON & GARLIC BEANS

(Europe & North Asia)

'My favourite dish when working in a restaurant kitchen was peperonata – red and yellow peppers softened down slowly in a frying pan along with oil, garlic and onions until they almost melted. It was, as many good things are, time-consuming to make, so I wondered if one might achieve a similar result with oven cooking – and the answer is yes. With garlicky beans, this dish is perfect piled on to rounds of thickly sliced toasted bread.'

Serves: 4

Prep: 15 minutes

Cook: 1 hour

5 vine tomatoes, quartered
1 red pepper, thinly sliced
1 yellow pepper, thinly sliced
1 orange pepper, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 bay leaves
1 large sprig of fresh rosemary
1/2 – 1 teaspoon sea salt flakes
Plenty of freshly ground black pepper

BEANS:

2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 clove of garlic, finely grated
1/2 teaspoon chilli flakes
1/2 – 1 teaspoon sea salt flakes
1 x 400g tin of cannellini beans, drained and rinsed
1/2 lemon, zest only

TO SERVE

Rounds of thickly sliced, toasted bread



1. Preheat the oven to 180°C fan/200°C/gas 6.
2. Tip the tomatoes, peppers, oil, herbs, salt and pepper into a roasting tin large enough to hold everything in one layer, mix well, then transfer to the oven and roast for 50 minutes. If after half an hour it looks as though the peppers are catching a bit too quickly, turn the heat down a fraction.
3. Meanwhile, stir the extra virgin olive oil, garlic, chilli flakes, salt, cannellini beans and lemon zest together in a bowl and set aside.
4. Once the peppers have had 50 minutes, stir through the beans, then turn the oven down to 160°C fan/180°C/gas 4 and cook for a further 10 minutes.
5. Taste and adjust the salt and pepper as needed, adding a little more olive oil if you wish, then remove the bay leaves and rosemary sprigs and serve piled on to toasted bread. This tastes even better the next day, so it's well worth making in advance and reheating.

A SIZZLINGLY GOOD DRINK TO WARM YOU UP!

I've always loved ginger drinks, and a Whisky Mac is, to me, 'Christmas in a glass'. I've recently discovered a really delicious, new, sizzling, ginger liqueur called **Pakata** (meaning Firecracker in Punjabi). It's just perfect for the adults on Bonfire night - or any cold winter evening for that matter, especially if entertaining outdoors! Enjoy it neat, or try it in cocktails. Made with 100% Fairtrade sugar and spices, it's the only ginger liqueur made with fresh Fairtrade ginger root, resulting in a fresh and fiery tippie with excellent length in the mouth. Priced at £24 a bottle, it's available online from Master of Malt, The Whiskey Exchange or The Drink Supermarket



Negotiating Caponata

by Carla Scarano D'Antonio

Come with me to Scilly. This beautifully designed debut book of poetry, written by the prolific poet, Carla Scarano D'Antonio, is a very personal collection that presents us with real human values, voices and relationships.

Pajarita embraces us at the beginning of the book, defining a delicate yet empowered bird designed in folded paper that takes us gently on the poet's journey. Poignantly unravelling, and placed into three very significant sections, we are greeted by the book's title ... *Negotiating Caponata*.



The title poem is an emotional reflection expressed in food and its preparation, that part of our lives that we value, but often don't see. We satisfy our hunger without a second thought, but in the first section D'Antonio emphasises its very significance, described lingeringly and with passion.

Cooking Betrayal is a personal favourite: tensions and family issues are tangible, and say so much. *Midwinter Stew* might be the ultimate comfort food but it has a tense overtone. The strikingly described piece *What I Was Leaving* follows as an entrée, whereas the intense detail of *Only A Cake* makes a very disturbing comparison.

The second section entitled *My Father's Death* moves us to a new emotional level. *Early Flight* is a highly significant journey, on a "the suitcase is heavy with books", but emotionally weighs a lot more. *Your Illness*, despite being beautifully written, is hard to read objectively, frankly telling the raw truth of a long marriage. *Dispersing Your Ashes* conveys real loss and sadness.

In Touch, the last section, reflects both ghosts and family members very much alive. *Grandad Ciccio and Grandma Orsola* create a strong montage, as a loving tribute to a previous generation. *The New House*, the penultimate poem, is a moving account of a new start, and the love and hope that comes with it.

Scilly or Surbiton, I would recommend such a poignant journey.



Read Heather Moulson's review at www.markaspen.com/2020/10/25/neg-cap

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Opera Gala

Rose Opera at Normansfield Theatre, Teddington, 25th October

Not having been to an opera since *Fidelio* at the Royal Opera House in March BC (before-Covid) this year, it was a joy to attend Rose Opera's *Opera Gala* at the Normansfield. With appropriately stringent anti-Covid measures, the socially-distanced audience heard some familiar and some not so well-known pieces in a programme of operatic arias, duets, trios and chorus ensemble. *Bravi* to all the equally socially-distanced performers, who were clad in sparkly-designer-esque face masks!



Opening with Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, the tranquil trio (an all-time favourite) was ably sung by Helen Bailey (Fiordiligi), Anna Marie Mclachlan (Dorabella) and Crispin Lewis (Alfonso). Later the sextet was especially delightful, with the heroes, Ferrando (Andy Evans) and Guglielmo (Ian Helm) disguised as potential suitors in gold bomber-jackets, baseball caps and shades. Hilarious!

Ian Helm showed promise in the Russian repertoire singing Prince Yeletsky's aria from Tchaikovsky's *Queen of Spades*. Helen returned with Mimi's aria *Donde lieta usci* from Puccini's [*La Bohème*](#), singing with clarity and stylistic verve.

It is hard to imagine Wagner as being jolly and uplifting, but the Spinning Chorus from *Der fliegende Holländer* brought some welcome light-relief. Tamara Ravenhill's rendition of Senta's *Ballade* was sung with warmth and beauty of tone, her voice soaring effortlessly.

Another Mozart moment was *Placido è il mare* from Mozart's opera-seria *Idomeneo*, beautifully sung by the chorus, and conducted by Benedict Collins Rice with piano accompaniment by Andrew Robinson.



No gala would be complete without the famous trio from Strauss' *Der Rosenkavalier*, a fiendish and challenging piece for any singer. Here, the voices interweaved confidently with hints of the Presentation of the Rose theme throughout. Tamara Ravenhill came into her own as the blind princess in a duet from Tchaikovsky's [*Iolanta*](#), his one-act lyric opera. So two references to roses, after all this was the Rose Opera!

Read Helen Astrid's review at www.markaspen.com/2020/10/26/opera-gala

Photography by Tom Medwell

WIZ TALES - Food Throughout the World

This week's photograph is of the Banaue Rice Terraces - two thousand years old Rice Terraces of the Philippine Cordilleras - listed on the World Heritage Cultural Properties.

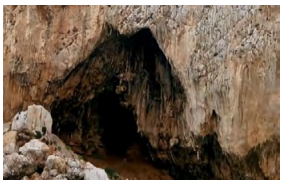
Rice cultivation is thought to have first taken place as early as 8000 BC, in the Yangzi Valley in China.

Chickpeas are another staple food cultivated in the Middle East around 7500 BC in the area known as the Fertile Crescent.

We see in the Gorham Cave Complex in Gibraltar, the UK's thirtieth World Heritage site - an area close to the sea - evidence that early people living in the cave hunted, caught birds, dolphins and seals and collected mussels and limpets.

So, staple foods originally came from whatever could be caught, collected or grown easily in an area.

Staple foods are explored throughout the World InfoZone website for each country with a quick guide for many countries outlined in "Eating the WIZ Way".



Gorham Cave



Tokelau



Tokelau



Vietnam



St Lucia

The Gorham Cave Complex

<http://www.worldinfozone.com/features.php?section=Gorham>

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 £5.00

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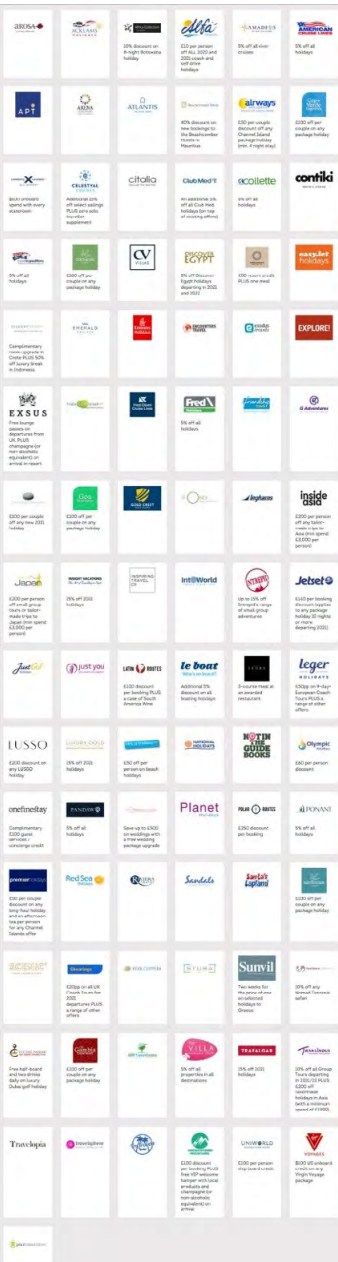


Getting Excited about Holidays Again

By Bruce Lyons

A Little Bit of Good News

If you've been longing to swap Armchair Travelling for the real deal, at last we have a little bit of good news for you from the travel industry!



Holiday to Help Out week is a travel industry initiative being supported by lots of our favourite suppliers to enable us to bring you some extra special offers on holidays booked between 2-8 November for travel in 2020/21 or beyond when you book with us, your Travel Agent :

You may be thinking 'Why would I want to be thinking about making travel plans at a time like this?'

Well, with the enormous global effort going into improving Covid-19 testing and developing a vaccine, together with the global travel industry pulling together to reinvent the travel experience in a way that keeps us all safe and maintains the vital support to local economies that tourism brings, there is every possibility that the opportunities for travelling are likely to improve a few months from now.

That's why we are looking ahead and are here to help guide you through the necessary Covid-19 considerations and get you a holiday you can look forward to with confidence at an unbeatable price. We know exactly where customers can travel to under varying restrictions (for example, did you know you could enjoy some winter sun in Cyprus, provided you can get a private Covid-19 test? You can take an Olympic Holidays trip to Cyprus with a special discount of £60 per person when you book with us).

We work with the best travel companies who have now had the opportunity to put in place more flexible cancellation policies, even more stringent health and safety measures and, in some cases, complimentary Covid-19 medical cover to protect your best interests on future bookings, whatever happens to put a spanner in the works along the way. These may differ between different operators so our role is to advise and make certain your individual needs are met from the moment you book to your safe return home at the end of your holiday. In addition, all of our package holidays are ABTA and ATOL protected which means that your holidays are always financially protected and that you can expect a high standard of service.

One certainty is that availability (both in terms of accommodation and flights) will be less to allow for the necessary social distancing measures so reserving your place now for next year is a good plan (especially as many travellers have already deferred this year's plans to next).

Against the odds, many people have been fortunate to enjoy their holiday plans this year. If your itchy feet need soothing or if you have a special occasion you were intending to mark with a trip to remember, read on to discover some of our favourite offers available.

Please do get in touch with any questions or for more information and our professional, impartial advice. You can reply to this email, call us or book an appointment online here for us to contact you at a time that suits you.

There are now 110 tour operators signed up – offering an eclectic mix of offers from UK Based Staycations and Extreme Sports Adventures to worldwide holidays of every style

Thank you for your support.
Best wishes from Bruce & all the team.



St Mary's University Update

St Mary's Programmes Receive Chartered Institute of Marketing and Market Research Society Accreditations

St Mary's University, Twickenham are delighted to announce that students on our Business and Communications degree programmes have the opportunity to graduate with two new additional accreditations, alongside their chosen degree.



The [Chartered Institute of Marketing](#) (CIM), known as the “voice piece of marketing”, now offers an



accreditation to students at St Mary's. The partnership between the CIM and St Mary's University gives students the opportunity to not only leave with a degree, but an additional qualification upon completion of the Modules associated with the CIM. As a member of the CIM, students also get access to an array of learning material to further

their knowledge throughout their careers.

Students are also able to get an accreditation from The [Market Research Society](#)

(MRS), which is the world's leading research



association. The MRS offers a wide range of events to drive innovation, host debate, recognise through awards and connect you with other research professionals.

Becoming a member demonstrates that students abide by the MRS's Code of Conduct, the sector's benchmark of excellence. It also enables students to access events, webinars, e-books, online Research Hub and the award-winning magazine Impact as part of their continuing professional development.

To find out more about studying at St Mary's, you can read about [Business](#) and [Communications](#) programmes on the University website, or join the next [St Mary's Virtual Open Day](#) on 28th November.



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RFS The Best of our Recent Historic Screenings

Issue 32, 30th October 2020

THE SEA INSIDE

A new series for those of you who are missing Richmond Film Society's screenings or, indeed, trips to the cinema generally as a result of the COVID-19 crisis. Their committee is producing a number of weekly recommendations of films screened during the last 20 years that were extremely well received by their audiences. Should the notes reproduced below entice you to try and catch-up with this recommendation, then you should be able to do so, as it is available on streaming services and for purchase as DVD/Blu-Ray discs from the online retailers as indicated below.

RFS Context: TEHRAN TAXI was 756th film screened by RFS on 4th October 2016. **Tehran Taxi** was the top ranked film of Season 54, it got an approval mark of 92% from those attending.

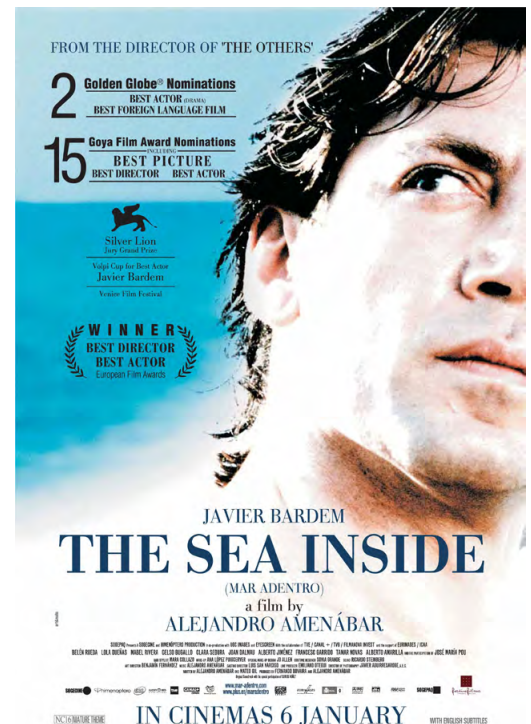
RFS Context: THE SEA INSIDE was 684th film screened by RFS on 29th November 2011. **The Sea Inside** was the fourth ranked film of Season 49, it got an approval mark of 89% from those attending; from season 49 we have also already featured its top three ranked films **North Face**, and **Broken Embraces** and **Days of Glory**, as **Issues 2, 15 & 22** respectively). **The Sea Inside** does not appear to be available to be streamed but the discs do have limited availability from Amazon and others.

THE SEA INSIDE (Mar Adentro)

Country: Spain, 2004
Director: Alejandro Amenabar
Screenplay: Alejandro Amenabar & Mateo Gil
Editor: Alejandro Amenabar
Cinematography: Javier Aguirresarobe
Music: Alejandro Amenabar
Running Time: 125 min., colour
Language: Spanish

Leading Players:

Javier Bardem (Ramón Sampedro)
Belén Rueda (Julia)
Lola Dueñas (Rosa)
Mabel Rivera (Manuela)
Celso Bugallo (José)
Clara Segura (Gené)



Two of the most talented figures in contemporary Spanish cinema - actor Javier Bardem and director Alejandro Amenabar - collaborate for this powerful drama, based on a true story.

Ramón Sampedro (Javier Bardem) was a fisherman and part-time poet who, at the age of 26, suffered an accident while diving that left him a bedridden quadriplegic. Now 54, Ramón must depend on his family to survive - his macho brother José (Celso Bugallo), José's wife, Manuela (Mabel Rivera), and their son, Javi (Tamar Novas).

While grateful to his family and friends for their help, Ramón was always an active person, and as the years wore on, he has come to see his life as frustrating and pointless and wishes to die with what remains of his dignity. José, however, is bitterly opposed to the notion of assisted suicide, and Spanish laws would implicate anyone who helped Ramón end his own life, which is something Ramón does not want to do. He also strikes up a friendship with Rosa (Lola Dueñas), a local woman who wants to convince him that his life is worth living.

Through Gené (Carla Segura), a friend who works with a “Right to Die” organization, Ramón is introduced to Julia (Belen Rueda), a lawyer he hopes will help him persuade the courts to let him end his own life. Julia is dealing with her own mortality issues since being diagnosed with a degenerative disease, and Ramón hopes her condition will make her arguments more persuasive. As Ramón and Julia work together on his case and help to prepare a book of his poems for publication, Ramón finds himself falling in love with his attorney, who happens to be married, but while his infatuation gives Julia second thoughts about the case, Ramón remains convinced that the greatest gift to him would be an end to his life.

Javier Bardem’s performance in *The Sea Inside* (aka Mar Adentro) earned him the Best Actor award at the 2004 Venice Film Festival.

Gabriele Cullen with thanks to Rotten Tomatoes

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BRENTFORD FC

Bees rally late but cannot overturn defeat

Stoke City 3 – 2 Brentford

Brentford went down 3-2 in the Potteries courtesy of a poor opening hour in which they found themselves three goals down. A late rally inspired by a brace from Marcus Forss suggested a closer game than the one in question as Brentford struggled to impose themselves for larger parts of the game.

The home side took the lead inside the opening ten minutes courtesy of a goal from Steven Fletcher. The move initiated with a driving run from James McClean as he evaded a sliding challenge from Henrik Dalsgaard and drove infield. The northern Irishman then picked out Tyrese Campbell who teed the ball up to the back post where the unmarked Fletcher scored with a simple close-range header.



The home side were two goals to the good inside the opening half an hour as McClean turned from provider to goal scorer with a powerful strike that went through David Raya. Campbell once again claimed the assist for the Potters as he received the ball from midfielder and passed the ball on the overlap to McClean. McClean's strike took a slight deflection off defender Charlie Goode, and with Raya committed the ball landed in the back of the net.

The game was sealed on the hour mark with the impressive Campbell helping himself to a goal. Latching onto a through ball of the left wing the forward dribbled in and curled a lovely shot into the bottom corner to further press home the host's advantage.

The Bees had struggled to create chances all afternoon but when their first key chance arrived they took it with trademark clinicality. When Josh Dasilva played the ball into the path of Ivan Toney midway inside the attacking half there appeared to be little danger but a clever reverse pass onto Forss saw the Brentford player race clear. Forss made no mistake with the finish, smashing the ball low, and the Bees had a small glimmer of hope.

With the deficit reduced Brentford had greater attacking impetus and began to play deeper into the final third of the pitch. Dasilva curled over from distance after finding space on the edge of the area and Forss did likewise, shooting narrowly past the post that had Adam Davies diving across his goal.

As the clock ticked into injury time a second goal from Forss set up a grandstand finish as the Finish striker capitalised on an under hit back pass from Harry Souttar to round Davies and finish from a tight angle. In the end though it came too late as the home side held on to take all three points from an entertaining contest.

Canaries on song as late goal snatches point

Brentford 1 – 1 Norwich City

A late goal from Kenny McLean aided by a significant deflection ensure that Brentford were denied all three points from a game in which they were the much better side. The Bees had led for over an hour courtesy of yet another Ivan Toney goal in the striker's prolific start to the season but the Canaries equalised with just three minutes left on the clock to take a point back to East Anglia.

Despite having to salvage a point left on it was in fact the visitors who made the stronger start to the game. Emi Buendía flicked the ball beyond Henrik Dalsgaard before sprinting away into the box. With Ethan Pinnock

lunging in to make a sliding challenge on the cover, the Spaniard cut inside but he couldn't convert against his fellow countryman David Raya, as his shot was tipped over the bar.

Norwich continued their enterprising start and were nearly two and a flowing team move saw Mario Vrančić tee up Lukas Rupp from distance, with the German's shot forcing Raya to scramble across his goal.

It was however the Bees who opened the scoring via the familiar source of Toney. The goal was a typical example of their attacking footballing philosophy and involved great combination play between Mathias Jensen and Bryan Mbeumo who dribbled towards the by-line before pulling the ball back across goal. Finding space at the back post was Toney who on the slide converted from close range for his eight league goal of the season.

The home side then proceeded to miss a plethora of chances to double their advantage. Emiliano Marcondes headed over from a good position after an enticing cross from Rico Henry and Tim Krul produced an acrobat save diving to his right to push a Toney header away. Mbeumo on the follow up could only shoot into the side netting with the Norwich keeper stranded on the ground.

After the half-time interval Krul continued his impressive performance from the first-half to frustrate Brentford. He was called into action when Toney knocked headed the ball down for Dalsgaard but the captain couldn't convert as his attempt was saved well by the feet of Krul.

As it seemed Brentford's missed chances wouldn't cost them Norwich struck. When McClean picked the ball up on the turn there appeared little danger his movement allowed the smallest of spaces for a shot that ricocheted off Mads Bech Sørensen and past the helpless Raya for a cruel equalising goal and a share of the points.

UP NEXT FOR BRENTFORD

Game 1

Opponent: Luton Town (H) Saturday 31st October 15:00 Kenilworth Road

Nickname: The Hatters

Competition: Championship – Matchday 9

Manager: Nathan Jones

Opponent record: P8 W4 D1 L3 GF7 GA7 (9th in Championship)

Interesting fact: Luton hold the record for the most consecutive relegations in English football with three between 2006/07 and 2008/09 that saw the Hatters relegated down from the Championship into the Conference.

Game 2

Opponent: Swansea City (H) Tuesday 3rd November 19:45 Brentford Community Stadium

Nickname: The Swans, The Jacks

Competition: Championship – Matchday 9

Manager: Steve Cooper

Opponent record: P8 W4 D3 L1 GF10 GA5 (4th in Championship)

Interesting fact: Swansea were the first Welsh team ever to be promoted to the Premier League winning the Championship play-off final against Reading in 2010/11.

Come on you Bees!

Hampton & Richmond Borough

Hampton make club history as they edge out Hemel Hemel Hempstead Town 0 – 1 Hampton & Richmond

Hampton made club history with a tight victory over fellow National League South side Hemel Hempstead Town away from home in the FA Cup. The 1-0 victory ensures that Hampton progress to the First Round Proper for just the fourth time in the club's history and a potential meeting against a side from the Football League.



The Beavers got off to the perfect start to the cup tie and found themselves 1-0 inside the opening seven minutes of the contest. Niko Muir capitalise on a poor clearance from his former side to convert and set Hampton on their way

Hampton didn't have it all their own way against a side that they have struggle to gain positive results against in recent years and Alan Julian was called into action to produce a great save after a Charlie Wassmer slip had allowed Sadik Balarabe to get a threatening shot away.

Ryan Hill looked lively for the visitors in the opening period and was cynically fouled by Hemel Hempstead midfielder Jacob Cook for the game's opening booking.

A moment of concern for Hampton then took place as talismanic central defender Charlie Wassmer stayed down injured after a challenge and had to be withdrawn on 25 minutes.

Muir was enjoying himself against his former employers and had two great chances in the space of a couple of minutes to add to Hampton's lead. Firstly, he was denied by a great save from Dean Snedker before he shot just over the bar when in a great position.

Hampton continued to create chances in the second-half and were denied a second by the woodwork. Hill broke clear of the Tudors defence and delicately lobbed the ball over Snedker but the ball rebounded off the post and away to safety.

Late on Christian Smith was sent off for Hampton after receiving a second yellow card for a foul. The subsequent free-kick however came to nothing.

Minutes after Smith's red card Luke Pennell was also sent off for the hosts for a dangerous challenge as both sides ended the cup tie with ten men.

Late on Wilson Carvalho came on for his debut as the Beavers hung on to move into the First Round Proper of the FA Cup.

Hampton make club history as they edge out Hemel Hampton & Richmond 1 – 1 Eastbourne Borough

Hampton & Richmond Borough returned to league action with a bump after their FA Cup heroics at the weekend with a midweek defeat against Eastbourne Borough.

New signing Wilson Carvalho was involved in a frenetic start to the game and drew a save from Franco Ravizzoli into a save after a corner had dropped to the Portuguese forward.

Eastbourne captain Charlie Walker opened the scoring when a long goal kick up field from Ravizzoli landed at his feet, and the Eastbourne player finished low into the corner and past Alan Julian in goal for Hampton.

Hampton struggled to get a foothold in the game and conceded the crucial second ten minutes after half-time.

Dean Cox crossed again to Walker who completed his brace and put the visitors in a strong position.

Razzaq Coleman was a bright spark for Hampton and halved the deficit with twenty minutes to play, curling home from distance for a memorable strike.

Late on good feet from Niko Muir saw the striker tee up his fellow partner Danny Bassett, but Bassett couldn't direct his shot on goal.

Moments later Muir once again did brilliantly to find space in the box and pass the ball to Kyron Farrell but once again the Hampton player couldn't direct an effort on target to ensure that the Beavers continued their search for the first victory of the season.

Wilson Carvalho signs for Hampton

Hampton & Richmond Borough have announced the signing of Portuguese winger Wilson Carvalho. The forward was originally born in Lisbon but came through the youth systems as Fulham and Stevenage.

Carvalho has played for a number of clubs and most recently appeared for League One side Accrington Stanley where he made eight appearances during the course of the 2019/20 season. Carvalho then signed for Macclesfield Town on the back of these performances but owing to their liquidation he completed a move to the Beveree.

Speaking to club media manager Gary McCann said, "Wilson is a player I've tried to get in a couple of times, he's a pacey and versatile left sided attacker. He was at Accrington last season and signed in the summer for Macclesfield in the tier above. Give their expulsion, Wilson has been looking for a club and I'm delighted to have him on board in time for the Hemel Hempstead game."

Myles Anderson completes loan move to Beveree

Myles Anderson has completed a move from National League side Weymouth to Hampton on a month loan deal. The defender has played for a number of clubs having come through the youth teams at Leyton Orient and had a spell playing in Italy between 2013 and 2016.

Speaking to club media manager Gary McCann said, "With seven games this month and Charlie's time of absence unsure I felt the need to add experience to the defensive unit for 28 days and Myles brings a wealth of this. He is one we kept a check on after a couple of sessions with us in pre-season and will go straight into the squad for the Oxford City game."

Ryan Hill completes move to Eastleigh

Hampton & Richmond Borough have announced that promising forward Ryan Hill has completed a transfer for an undisclosed fee to National League side Eastleigh.

The forward arrived at Hampton in the summer of 2018 from the Stoke City U23 side and quickly established himself as a fan favourite. The pacey forward scored eight goals and contributed 14 assists in the curtailed 2019/20 season and impressed against Eastleigh in a pre-season friendly at the start of this season.

Speaking after the move to club media manager Gary McCann said, "We're obviously disappointed to lose a player of Ryan's quality, particularly after all the work as a management team we've put into his improvement since he joined, but he also very much deserves his opportunity. We'll miss him on and off the pitch, and will certainly follow his progress and wish him all the very best in his future football career"

Beavers drawn against Oldham Athletic once again in FA Cup

For the second time in three seasons Hampton & Richmond Borough have been drawn against Oldham Athletic in the FA Cup First Round.

The tie has been selected for live broadcast on the BBC and BT digital platforms and will take place on Sunday 8th November at 12:45 behind closed doors.

The Beavers previously played the Latics in the FA Cup first round in 2018/19 where they were defeated 1-2 with two late goals in front of a sell out 3,000 crowd.

Club Chairman Jacques le Bars said to club media, "We're obviously delighted to have been selected, with no fans allowed it will mean as many people as possible will be able to watch the game and cheers us on from their sofas. The increased attention that will come from being one of the main games will only benefit the football club in the long-run and help us during these difficult times."

UP NEXT FOR HAMPTON

Game 1

Opponent: Oxford City (A) Saturday 31st October 15:00 Marsh Lane

Nickname: The Hoops

Competition: National League South – Matchday 3

Manager: David Oldfield

Opponent record: P3 W2 D1 L0 GF7 GA1 (4th in National League South)

Interesting fact: Oxford City hold the record for the most ever games played for one FA Cup tie with the Hoops needing six games and over 11 hours of football to see off Alvechurch in 1971-72.

Come on you Beavers!



Brentford x Umbro Third Kit 2020/21

The Brentford spirit remains genuine and true, as we nod to our history of claret, salmon and blue. Bees release third kit in homage to the Club's beginnings in 1889

On Monday 7 October 1889, a meeting was called by Archer Green - the secretary of the Brentford Rowing Club.

The question of starting a Brentford Football Club was discussed, and it was resolved that all gentlemen interested in football were to gather in the Pavilion at the Oxford and Cambridge Hotel, Kew Bridge, the following Thursday, to set the ball rolling.

It was agreed that a vote would be taken on Wednesday 16 October to determine whether the Rowing Club would play football or rugby; football was favoured by eight votes to five. Brentford Football Club was formed.

Claret, salmon and blue, the same colours as the Brentford Rowing Club, were adopted as the Club's colours.



131 years on, with the Club having recently moved to a new stadium a stone's throw away from the site of its formation at Kew Bridge, Brentford has taken inspiration from its past with a claret, salmon and blue third strip. The Bees mark the start of a new era with a nod to how it all began.

A crisp white jersey with striped tipping to the sleeves and a contrast rounded rib neck gives the jersey a clean and classic feel.

The colour scheme continues with white shorts and socks with a claret trim.

Principal Partner Utilita Energy, one of the nation's fastest-growing independent energy suppliers, will take pride of place on the front of the shirt. Utilita Energy, who first joined forces with The Bees in 2016 as Official Energy Supplier, will appear on the front of all Official Brentford shirts - including Brentford B and Brentford Women's FC teams - for the 2020/21 campaign.

Brentford's new third shirt is available from Monday 2 November. Shirts will be £48 in adult and women sizes and £38 in junior sizes. Fans will be able to personalise their shirts with the specially made claret EFL letters and numbers. The team will wear the third strip for the first time against Swansea City on Tuesday 3 November.

The Bees Store on Braemar Road will reopen from Friday 30 October at 9am for seven days a week until Sunday 29 November (Monday to Saturday - 9am to 5pm / 10am - 4pm on Sundays). For three days only prior to general launch, our third shirts will be exclusively available in store. Supporters will receive goodie bags for every purchase over £50 (subject to availability). Third kit shorts and socks are not available.



England team announcement

Guinness Six Nations (Italy v England)

Eddie Jones has named his team for England's key Guinness Six Nations tie against Italy on Saturday [31 October].



Ben Youngs is set to make his 100th cap for his country, at scrum half – becoming the second most capped England men's player of all time after Jason Leonard (114 caps). Youngs made his senior team debut against Scotland in March 2010, where he came on as a substitute in the Calcutta Cup.

There is also a milestone for hooker Jamie George, who will make his 50th appearance for England this weekend. Both players will lead England out at the Stadio Olimpico. England need a bonus-point win to put them in contention for winning the tournament, depending on the result in France v Ireland, which follows the game in Rome.

Jonny Hill will make his England debut at lock, while Owen Farrell, starting at fly-half, will captain the side. Henry Slade is at inside centre while Jonathan Joseph returns for England at outside centre. George Furbank is named at full back with Jonny May and Anthony Watson on the wings.

Kyle Sinckler will play tighthead and Mako Vunipola loosehead in the front row. Maro Itoje completes the tight five. Sam Underhill is named at open-side flanker with Tom Curry named at blind-side flanker and Billy Vunipola, returning from injury for England for the first time since the Rugby World Cup Final, at No. 8.

Uncapped trio Tom Dunn, Ollie Lawrence and Ollie Thorley are named as finishers, alongside scrum half Dan Robson. Props Ellis Genge and Will Stuart also join the bench with Charlie Ewels and Ben Earl.

Jones said: *"We've trained with good intensity this week and the squad are excited by the challenge of performing at our best against Italy. The team have prepared well and are looking forward to putting on an England shirt and showing what they can do. We will also celebrate two major achievements in Ben Youngs and Jamie George's cap milestones. It's testimony to their skill, hard work and love of playing for England, and there is more to come from both of them."*

Italy v England is live on ITV 1 and BBC Radio 5 Live (4.45pm GMT KO).

ENGLAND XV STARTERS

15. George Furbank (Northampton Saints, 2 caps)
14. Anthony Watson (Bath Rugby, 43 caps)
13. Jonathan Joseph (Bath Rugby, 50 caps)
12. Henry Slade (Exeter Chiefs, 29 caps)
11. Jonny May (Gloucester Rugby, 56 caps)
10. Owen Farrell (Saracens, 83 caps)
9. Ben Youngs (Leicester Tigers, 99 caps)

1. Mako Vunipola (Saracens, 59 caps)
2. Jamie George (Saracens, 49 caps)
3. Kyle Sinckler (Bristol Bears, 35 caps)
4. Maro Itoje (Saracens, 38 caps)
5. Jonny Hill (Exeter Chiefs, uncapped)
6. Tom Curry (Sale Sharks, 23 caps)
7. Sam Underhill (Bath Rugby, 18 caps)
8. Billy Vunipola (Saracens, 51 caps)

FINISHERS

16. Tom Dunn, (Bath Rugby, uncapped)
17. Ellis Genge (Leicester Tigers, 18 caps)
18. Will Stuart (Bath Rugby, 3 caps)
19. Charlie Ewels (Bath Rugby, 15 caps)

20. Ben Earl (Bristol Bears, 3 caps)
21. Dan Robson (Wasps, 2 caps)
22. Ollie Lawrence (Worcester Warriors, uncapped)
23. Ollie Thorley (Gloucester Rugby, uncapped)

Red Roses win 2020 Women's Six Nations

England Women have been crowned winners of the 2020 Women's Six Nations, a record 16th title.

A late Scotland comeback to earn a 13-13 draw with France means England cannot be caught at the top of the table, and are champions with a game to spare.

The Red Roses still have one game remaining and head to Italy on Sunday 1 November (KO 1700 GMT) looking to secure back-to-back Grand Slam titles.

Before the competition was stopped due to the coronavirus pandemic, England won their opening four games.

That run included a sensational 19-13 victory over France at the Stade du Hameau. Tries from Abby Dow, Vicky Fleetwood and Emily Scarratt helped them to four points in Pau.



They followed that up with a bonus-point win in blizzard-like conditions over Scotland at Murrayfield, with further victories over Ireland and Wales putting the Red Roses in pole position for the title.

But the pandemic meant a near eight-month break in the competition.

Head coach Simon Middleton said: "We are delighted to have retained the title after four big performances from the team to date.

"It's a fitting reward for all the hard work put in earlier this year.

"We have a big week ahead and the aim is to stay focussed on securing the Grand Slam in Italy next weekend."

Middleton will announce his squad for the Italy game later this week.



England Women team named for Italy Six Nations match

Head coach Simon Middleton has named his England Women team for Sunday's Six Nations trip to Italy.

Loughborough Lightning's Morwenna Talling starts in the second row for her senior debut while Abbie Ward and Marlie Packer are set for their first appearances in just under a year. Ellie Kildunne makes her first international XV's appearance since the 33-11 win over Ireland in the 2018 Women's Six Nations.

Natasha Hunt has withdrawn from the squad after returning a positive Covid-19 test. The Gloucester-Hartpury captain will isolate for 10 days before undertaking a seven-day return to play programme. There were no other positive tests returned.

Wasps FC Ladies' Claudia MacDonald will now start at scrum half while Leanne Riley joins the group and takes her place on the bench.

The match takes place on Sunday 1 November at Stadio Sergio Lanfranchi, in Parma, KO 5pm GMT, live on Sky Sports Arena and also available free-to-air on the Sky Sports YouTube channel.

Middleton said: *"While we're understandably disappointed for Mo [Natasha Hunt], the health and safety of all players and staff members is paramount. The situation has been handled very well by our medical staff. All training session and training venue footage was reviewed to establish any close contacts and players were interviewed. Fortunately, no-one else needed to isolate. Claudia is a fantastic replacement and the game gives her a chance to impress from the start. Earning a first cap is always a special moment. Morwenna Talling has excelled in training and club matches and we feel she thoroughly deserves her opportunity. "Despite a number of injuries, we have real depth to our squad. We're all pleased to see Harriet Millar-Mills back playing regularly after lengthy injury lay-offs and know the quality the likes of Alex Matthews and Helena Rowland bring. After a tough year for everyone, we're grateful to be preparing for international rugby again and targeting a Grand Slam."*

England Women team to play Italy

Backs

15. Ellie Kildunne (Wasps FC Ladies, 8 caps)
14. Jess Breach (Harlequins Women, 13 caps)
13. Emily Scarratt (C; Loughborough Lightning, 89 caps)
12. Amber Reed (Bristol Bears Women, 57 caps)
11. Abby Dow (Wasps FC Ladies, 12 caps)
10. Katy Daley-Mclean (Sale Sharks Women, 114 caps)
9. Claudia MacDonald (Wasps FC Ladies, 9 caps)

Finishers

16. Amy Cokayne (Harlequins Women, 50 caps)
17. Detysha Harper (Loughborough Lightning, 1 cap)
18. Shaunagh Brown (Harlequins Women, 17 caps)
19. Harriet Millar-Mills (Wasps FC Ladies, 55 caps)

Forwards

1. Vickii Cornborough (Harlequins Women, 53 caps)
2. Lark Davies (Loughborough Lightning, 25 caps)
3. Sarah Bern (Bristol Bears Women, 35 caps)
4. Abbie Ward (Harlequins Women, 42 caps)
5. Morwenna Talling (Loughborough Lightning, 0 caps)
6. Poppy Cleall (Saracens Women, 40 caps)
7. Marlie Packer (Saracens Women, 71 caps)
8. Sarah Beckett (Harlequins Women, 17 caps)

20. Alex Matthews (Worcester Warriors Women, 37 caps)
21. Leanne Riley (Harlequins Women, 37 caps)
22. Helena Rowland (Loughborough Lightning, 0 caps)
23. Zoe Harrison (Saracens Women, 24 caps)

NPR: Heather Kerr (Wasps FC Ladies, 23 caps)

Postgraduate Institute celebrates its fifth year

Developing a pipeline of 'industry ready' professionals

The PGI is delivering a PhD programme that addresses the need for measurement science to support the development of the UK's economy and improve quality of life. Positioned at the interface between academia and industry, the PGI is a gateway for companies and research organisations looking to utilise measurement in order to perform research and innovate.

[Throughout its five years](#), the PGI has helped develop the next generation of world-class measurement scientists, with the number of students steadily increasing to over 200 researchers this year. Since the beginning, the institute has seen over 140 students graduate, 43% of which have moved into industrial roles.



The Postgraduate Institute for Measurement Science (PGI) was created in 2015, following the establishment of the Strategic Partnership between NPL, the University of Strathclyde, and the University of Surrey and the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (BEIS).

The PGI's researchers are making significant contributions to the scientific community, collectively they have published 349 papers, participated in key international conferences and been involved in many pioneering research projects.

One example of the extraordinary researchers supported through the PGI is Jasmine Bone, a joint PhD student funded by the University of Surrey, NPL and Element Materials Technology. Jasmine has been working with industry partners to ensure the safety of composite materials used in marine environments. She has actively sought opportunities to promote her research and secured additional funding in the form of a 3-year Industrial Fellowship with the [Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851](#).

Students work on important challenges, with many uniquely placed to provide the resource and solutions needed to accelerate the translation of research and create impact on commerce and quality of life.

Our students and alumni have achieved significant prizes and awards during their studies, including:

- Two researchers have been named in the Forbes Top 30 Under 30 in Europe: Flaviu Cipcigan for Science and Healthcare and Sakthy Selvakum for Engineering and Manufacturing
- Michael Woodley and Leonardo Del Bino have been recognised by NPL by winning the prestigious Rayleigh Award for the best published paper
- Robert Shearman won the Institute of Physics Early Career Award for outstanding contributions to the field of nuclear physics
- Grigorio Rigas won the Institution of Engineering and Technology Postgraduate Scholarship for outstanding research on printed nanoelectronics
- Matat Jablon recruited by Oxford Instruments in Paris following a successful PhD with NPL at Strathclyde University, specializing in advanced electron microscopy techniques

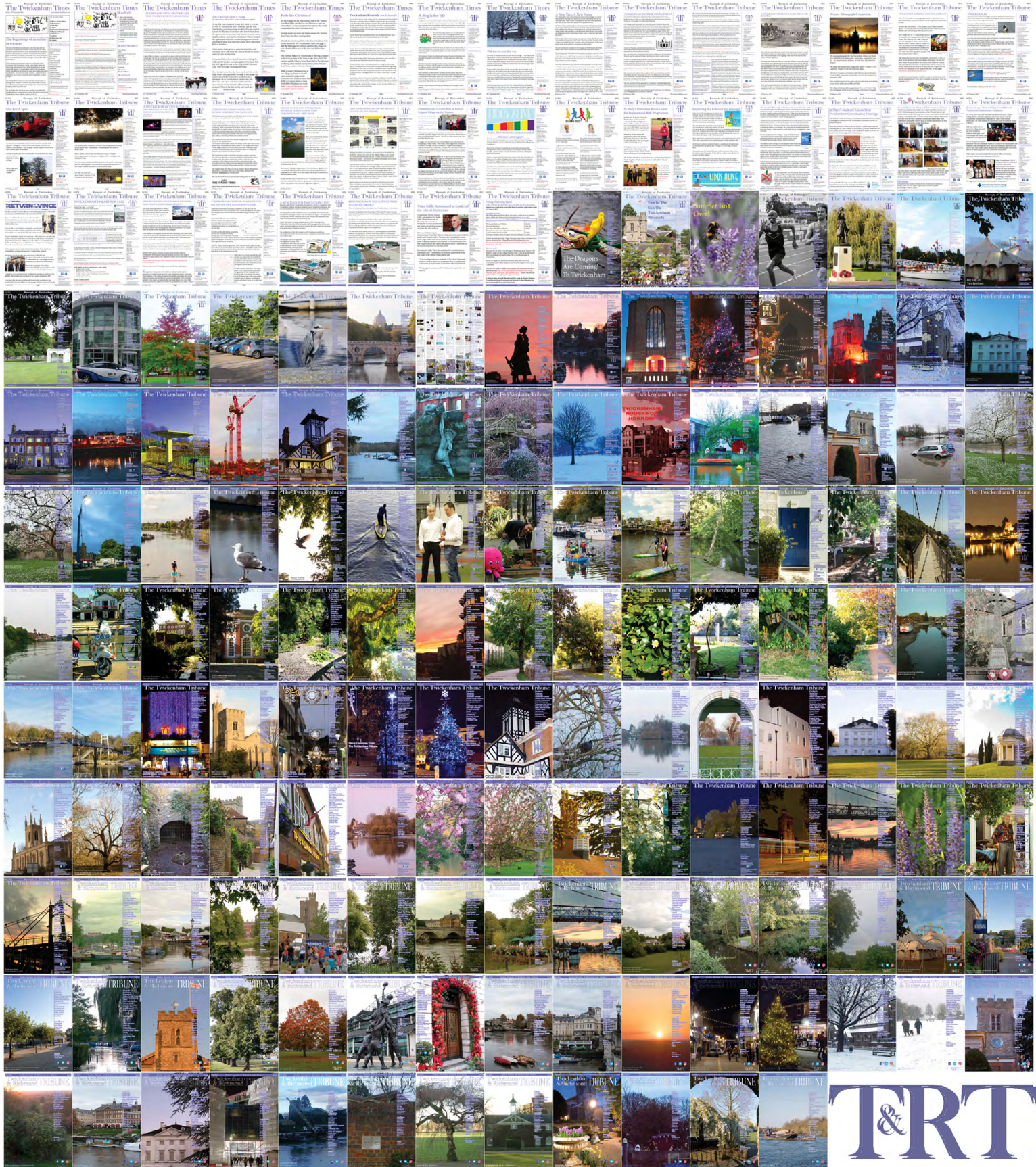
Over the next five years, the PGI aims to extend its international reach and partnerships, expanding the training offering to attract researchers and stakeholders alike and develop a sustainable cohort size with increased industry engagement.

Richard Burguete, PGI Director, NPL said: "It has been tremendously exciting and rewarding developing the PGI, being witness to the meaningful outcomes and impact that our postgraduate researchers have achieved. We are all incredibly proud of how they have developed and gone on to bigger and better things within NPL, in industry or academia, using their time at the PGI as a launch pad for a successful and productive career"

[Find out more about the PGI here.](#)



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