



Newsletter

February 2021

Editors: Fiona Fowler & Maya Donelan

No. 108

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER

Welcome to the Spring newsletter and hope for a better 2021. The trees are in bud, bulbs are emerging and the Covid vaccination programme seems to be on track to protect us all. One bright silver lining from the lockdowns of 2020 and 2021 is that people are appreciating their local neighbourhood and their neighbours as never before. Even on the coldest, wettest, windiest days, the river towpath is busy, parks are full and people are queuing responsibly outside coffee shops and bakeries for their daily treats. Many people have got to know their neighbours better. These simple pleasures have brought genuine joy. Fulham is a great place to live, work and play.

This is a good reminder of what the Fulham Society is here to do. Looking back to our very first newsletter in 1971, then chairman John Reid wrote that the society was set up "to be concerned with the well-being of the old Borough of Fulham in the widest sense". That is what we still try to do. As we celebrate 50 years of the Fulham Society we have plans for a photo competition and a new Fulham walk. We hope you will get involved. We are also planning to run our front garden competition again in 2021, so please use the lockdown to make your space beautiful - you will find more information later in the newsletter. And we are hoping to have our summer party again if at all possible. You will find lots of information on our new website, www.fulhamsociety.org

I was elected chairman at the Zoom AGM in November, along with our new Hon Secretary, Barbara Skorupska, and our new Hon Treasurer, David Chamberlain. We welcome them both. Sadly we said goodbye to Caroline Marston. We are immensely grateful to Fiona Fowler who led the Society with such efficiency and style for the past five years. I am delighted that she remains on the committee and will continue to edit the newsletter with Maya Donelan who remains in charge of planning.

I have lived in Fulham since 1983, first in Barons Court, then Walham Green and now Bishop's Park. I have also served on the committee of the Friends of Bishops Park. My husband Alex and I brought up our three children here. Now retired, I spent most of my working life at a major UK airline working on aviation policy and regulation. I am very committed to protecting local communities from the environmental harms of aviation while enabling the many social and economic benefits air travel brings.

Finally, may I please remind those members who pay by cheque that your membership subscriptions fall due on 25th March: £10 for email newsletter or £12 for postal copies. Please send your payment to 21 Napier Avenue SW6 3PS. Full details and a membership form are on our website.

Isobel Hill-Smith
Chairman

PARSONS GREEN STATION TO PUTNEY BRIDGE STATION

Despite the depressing weather, we are all trying to take our daily walk. Here is another of Maya's local Fulham walks.

Coming out of Parsons Green Station, turn right towards the Green, a former hamlet inhabited in the early C18 'mostly by Gentry and Persons of Quality'. If you take the middle path across the Green, you will see to your left, the late C19 White Horse pub, red terracotta roof with tall gable with horse under a canopy, and beside it the former Fulham Maternity Hospital opened in 1937 by the Fulham Borough Council on a site previously occupied by a Home and School for Girls. During WW2 a section of the hospital was used as a First Aid Post for civilian casualties and is now a Covid vaccination centre, a surgery and medical centre. Next comes Lady Margaret School, which consists of three houses - Henniker House, plain Italianate of c.1841, Elm House c.1800, recorded as a school in 1803 and Belfield House, with its early C18 front.



To the west of the square, is St Dionis Church (1884-5, Ewan Christian), with a font from Wren's St Dionis Backchurch in the City, the Vicarage of 1898-9 by William White – his last commission - and the church hall, a former mission church built in 1876 by Arthur Billing and given by Miss Charlotte Sullivan.

At the end of the Green, you will see to the right a terrace of 3-bay houses dated 1795, unusual in having centrally placed doorways, and Aragon House (1805-6), the former home of the local British Legion Club and now a pub/hotel.

Cross the New Kings Road, pass the Duke on the Green pub and go down Peterborough Road where, bordering Bell's Alley, is Sullivan School (1951), concrete clad, contemporary with neighbouring Sullivan Court (1949-56), both built on the No 2 polo ground of the Hurlingham Club. Further down the road is another school, Hurlingham & Chelsea School (Sheppard Robson 1956).

Glance to the left, along Studdridge Street, the beginning of the Peterborough Estate with its well-known 'lion' houses. Another block and you reach South Park, opened in 1904 when local benefactress, Charlotte Sullivan, sold the land to the Fulham Borough Council for use as a public recreation ground. The land, formerly known as Broom House Farm and Southfields Farm, had been part of the Sullivan private lands though it had been leased to Messrs Veitch & Sons of Chelsea as a nursery for fruit trees. Note the very recent new community centre on the corner.

Approaching the river, on the right is the 1990s gated development, Hurlingham Square, followed by the former British Gas Offices and laboratories (1961-3 by E.R.Collister and Partners), now converted into flats and known as The Piper Building with its cheerful coloured abstract relief in polyester resin and glass designed by John Piper.

Turn right into Carnwath Road, past the Tideway works for the new London sewers. At the end of the road is Broomhouse Dock, from where a ferry (said to have been used by King Charles I) used to run to Wandsworth. It was known as a very treacherous part of the river and many drownings were recorded here. From here you have a fine view of the recycling station!

Continue up Broomhouse Lane. On the left is the wall of the Hurlingham Club, established in 1869 as a private pigeon shooting club. In 1873, the Club published the rules of polo which are still followed by most of the world to this day and polo was first played at the club on 6 June 1874. In the early 1900s ballooning was a popular sport at the Club and a pipe for the necessary gas was installed between the Club and the local gasworks at Sands End.

On the right is the Parsons Green Club. Originally opened in 1885 as the Parsons Green Working Men's Social Club by Charlotte Sullivan, the club moved onto this site in 1912 and over the years has expanded greatly. It was completely rebuilt in 2019 with flats above.

The Castle Club is next, built as a school by Horace Francis (1854-5) in symmetrical Tudor brick and stone composition, and donated by Lawrence Sullivan, father of Charlotte, a generous local resident. It is now scheduled to become a residential home for the elderly. Opposite is Hurlingham Park, a post-war development on land previously used as a polo ground by the Hurlingham Club and now the venue for *Polo in the Park*, an annual event which brings together a combination of international polo and family entertainment.



Turn left into Hurlingham Road, passing on the corner Hurlingham Lodge (1856), now much altered; further along is the former Park Keeper's cottage, enlarged to a grand house; and on the right, The Vineyard, a rendered 3-storey, 3-bay front building, part early 17th century and for many years owned by the Beaverbrook family.

If you turn left into Napier Avenue, you will reach the main entrance to the Hurlingham Club at the end of the road and turning right to the station, pass large mansion blocks of flats - Rivermead Court (1930) and Hurlingham Court (1895).

As you approach the bridge, keep to the right and look up to see the pill-box on the station above you, a relic of WWII defence fortifications.

Walk under the bridge past the bus station and turn right at the second hand bookshop to the Eight Bells Pub, first mentioned in 1771. Beyond is Fulham House, 1730s, five bay yellow brick front, somewhat in the manner of Vanbrugh, now used by the Territorial Army. The pedimented gateway to the forecourt is a reproduction based on old photographs. For many years the building was used as a school and in the 1860s, it was attended by Avis, small daughter of Anna Leonowens, the Victorian governess to the Siamese Court, subject of the romantic musical *The King and I*.

If you continue round the block, you come to the entrance to Putney Bridge Station.

Note on Charlotte Sullivan: Charlotte Sullivan (1824-1911), lived in Broom House, a large villa, now gone, whose grounds covered much of the area from Bells Alley to the river. She never married and devoted much of her time and money to the welfare of local inhabitants and donated heavily to the provision of churches..

A longer version of this walk can be found on the Fulham Society website.

COLEHILL GARDENS

An official Friends group has been established for the Colehill Gardens green space

The Colehill Gardens green space is located at the corner of Fulham Palace Road and Colehill Lane in Fulham. It is the sole remnant of the grounds of Colehill Cottage, a private residence established circa 1750 (now demolished) and has historically been used as gardens and allotments. Since 1991 it has formed the central core and focal point of the Colehill Gardens Conservation Area.



This open space contains mature trees, some of which have Tree Preservation Orders, and is bordered on three sides by Victorian and Edwardian mansion blocks which are registered as Buildings of Merit. It is the combination of this unusual green space enclosed by attractive period architecture that gives the Colehill Gardens Conservation Area its special character.

Although relatively small, Colehill Gardens is a locally important green space. It provides a habitat for wildlife and, even though it is not publicly accessible, the Council regards it as having high visual amenity value for the local area. With views into and beyond the green space, it offers all passers-by on Fulham Palace Road, Colehill Lane and Waldemar Avenue an attractive natural scene and a much appreciated sense of space within the surrounding urban streets.

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To those passing by the green space might appear to be the private gardens of the adjacent mansion blocks. However, the land is privately owned by a number of individuals, some of whom have no connection to the mansions. Since 2007 some of the landowners have made several attempts to build on sections of the green space and to fell a beautiful mature False Acacia tree which is considered by many to be a landmark feature of Waldemar Avenue.

The Friends of Colehill Gardens has been created to unify the large group of concerned local residents who have made great efforts to protect this locally important green open space from each of these harmful development and tree felling applications. The main aims of the group are: where possible, to ensure the gardens are maintained and that the mature trees and vegetation are not destroyed as they are vital to the garden's role as a wildlife haven; to protect the green space from harmful building development; and to have a big voice in the event of future planning applications.

In May 2020 telecoms company Hutchison 3G UK applied to install a bulky 20 metre high 5G mast along with several large ancillary cabinets directly in front of the gardens. Members of the Friends worked with others to ensure that local people were aware of the negative impact this would have on the Colehill

Friends or Local groups

We are always interested to hear of the history of other groups and would like to list the details of as many as possible on the Fulham Society website. Please send your contact details to:

info@fulhamsociety.org

Gardens green space and the conservation area as a whole. There were 467 letters of objection and the Friends were pleased to learn that the Council refused the installation of the mast.

For further information or to join the Friends visit: www.friendsofcolehillgardens.org

PLANNING

Eardley Crescent/Old Brompton Road

Plans for the first property development in the huge forthcoming transformation of Earl's Court have been revealed. The site covers the end of Eardley Crescent and round the corner on the Old Brompton Road opposite West Brompton Station. The plot of land by the junction with Eardley Crescent, was occupied by the Tournament pub until it was bulldozed in 2016. The proposals include a nine-storey block with 51 flats, of which 23 or 45% of the total will be "affordable"; the ground floor will include 500 square metres of space for shops, cafes or offices; and land around the building will be landscaped. The "affordable" rent flats will be eligible "to households earning up to £60,000 a year."

The land is in Kensington & Chelsea so the planning application is on their website (ref PP/21/00272). It comes from the Earl's Court Partnership Ltd (ECP), the joint venture between Transport for London, property giant Delancey and Dutch pension firm APG. You will remember that Capco sold its shares in the Earl's Court development site to Delancey and APG in November 2019.

Monster hotel on Talgarth Road

Save our Hammersmith is a new residents' group set up in protest against the huge 23 storey hotel proposed by Dominus on the site of former Magistrate's Court on the Talgarth Road, just near the Ark, which sadly has recently been given planning consent by H&F despite huge protests by the local MP, over 1200 residents and many local community groups. Again, it is not strictly in Fulham but is on our border and will affect local Fulham streets.



At 23 storeys, with 842 rooms, it will be the tallest building in central Hammersmith, looming directly over residential & conservation areas. It will dominate the skyline and the view from residents' windows, streets and public areas 360 degrees around the site, from the historic St Paul's Artist Studios, to Fulham Reach, Colet Gardens to Nazareth House, St Augustine's Church to the Peabody Estates, the Baron's Court conservation area, Margravine Cemetery and much of north Fulham.

Local residents consider: that it is in conflict with local planning policies and the London Plan; that no environmental impact analysis has been made on the effect on the local area; and that it fails to match the vision for the regeneration of central Hammersmith.

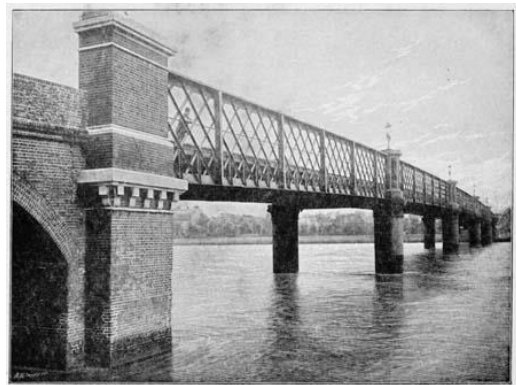
Save Our Hammersmith Action Forum : <https://saveourhammersmith.com>

Wandsworth Bridge and its history

The repairs to Wandsworth Bridge are ongoing but are now on the underneath of the bridge. Some lanes have been closed to facilitate the work and ensure the safety of those working there.

The steel cantilevered bridge linking Wandsworth with Fulham was opened in 1940 and designed by Sir Thomas Peirson Frank who had it painted in dull shades of blue as camouflage against air raids, a colour scheme still seen today. Although it's one of the busiest Thames crossings it has been described architecturally as "probably the least noteworthy bridge in London".

Its predecessor was approved by Parliament in 1864 originally as a toll road. A wrought iron structure designed by Julian Tolmé was built on the site in 1873. "It is constructed of iron, and is what is known as a lattice-girder bridge; it is of five spans, borne on massive coupled wrought-iron cylinders; and had a wooden roadway." A new road, Wandsworth Bridge Road, was built to link the new bridge with Fulham. Wandsworth Bridge was commercially unsuccessful and in 1880 it was taken into public ownership and made toll-free. Tolmé's bridge was narrow and too weak to carry buses, and in 1926 a Royal Commission recommended its replacement. A new bridge was commissioned in 1935 and the old one demolished in 1937.



Fulham Football Club's new stand

Whatever one's views of the plans, the new stand at Craven Cottage is an impressive feat of engineering. Over the last couple of weeks the structure has started to take shape with huge sections of the roof being added. Work on the project has continued through lockdown with the engineers using its location by the Thames to import the necessary materials. Much of the construction is pre-fabricated off-site and then transported to the site along the Thames by a barge towed by two tugs. 55 ton sections of the roof of the stand were recently shipped in and then lifted into position by a 400 ton crane. It takes a barge two days to pass from Tilbury to Fulham as when the tide is high the vessels cannot pass under the bridge.



The new stand will extend nine metres into the river and increase the stadium's capacity to nearly 30,000. It will include new access along the riverside underneath the stand as well as a new river wall and restaurants and cafes.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Update on Hammersmith Bridge

Since our last Newsletter, a start has been made on stabilising the bridge. It is expected to take about 11 months but once completed, will allow a limited reopening for pedestrians and cyclists and for river traffic to flow beneath it.

Otherwise it has been mostly talk:

1. Reports from the Taskforce's engineering consultants, AECOM and fracture mechanics and materials expert, Professor Norman Fleck of Cambridge University concluded that the crack which caused the bridge to be closed 'may not be as serious as previously thought', that the decision to completely close the bridge may have been 'overly conservative', but recommended further inspections were carried out to all of the bridge's pedestals before reopening to pedestrians and cyclists is considered.
2. Engineers, Mott McDonald, hired by Hammersmith and Fulham Council indicated that Hammersmith Bridge should remain fully closed until costly stabilisation works had been completed as the extent of the damage to its four cast iron pedestals was not yet fully known and required further investigation. The Mott McDonald's findings concluded: "The most recent MM report provides a good deal of evidence to suggest that the north-east pedestal is likely to be stable.... However, that does not provide the degree of certainty required to reintroduce pedestrians in the short term because the necessary degree of independent checking has not been applied..."
3. H&F Council, AECOM and Prof Norman Fleck all agree that remedial works must be undertaken to restore any meaningful use of the bridge.
4. In the meantime, Hammersmith and Fulham Council, in partnership with Foster and Partners and Sir John Ritblat of Delancey, have proposed a temporary double-decker solution that would enable pedestrians and traffic to continue to use the bridge while the restoration work took place below. A temporary 'double decker' bridge within Hammersmith Bridge's existing structure could operate within a year and would allow pedestrians and cyclists to use a new lower deck and cars and buses to drive on the upper deck while the work continued below. The plan is being considered by the Taskforce.
5. TfL launched a procurement process for a 12-month (with the possibility of extending) cross-Thames ferry service. Details of the three shortlisted bidders are expected to be announced in the next few weeks. The timing for services beginning will depend on the winning bidder's proposals, though the need to have the ferry running as soon as possible is universally recognised.
6. Hammersmith architects, Lifschutz Davidson Sandilands and entrepreneur and philanthropist Jamie Waller (Chair of The Princes Trust Enterprise Network), have made a full planning application for an attractive, sea container-inspired building that will restore an historic wharf to its former glory and provide a south-side dock for a temporary ferry. Harrods Wharf already exists and is still structurally sound since its former use for offloading furniture shipments bound for the Grade II listed Harrods Furniture Depository. A dry, safely-lit route is already in

place - passengers can travel to and from the wharf via the municipal park. Operations could quickly be started, with minimum impact on the ecology of the Thames bank and neighbouring residents.

Are London bridges falling down?

The closure of Hammersmith Bridge and the difficulty in funding significant remedial work has shone a light on the ownership and worsening state of all of London's bridges. There appears no rule behind who owns which bridge. Wandsworth council is responsible for Putney and Wandsworth Bridges, Hammersmith & Fulham for Hammersmith Bridge and other councils own some but not all the others. TfL owns seven, including Chiswick, while five in the City come under the Bridge House Estate.

The condition of each varies considerably. Wandsworth Council recently overhauled Putney Bridge and repairs to Wandsworth Bridge are being carried out now. However Tower Bridge recently failed, Vauxhall is described as "poor" and has recently shut, while four relatively close to us, Twickenham, Kew, Battersea and Lambeth, are classed as "fair" and will require more extensive interventions within 10 years.

Recent experience has shown the disruption resulting from the closure of even one major crossing. Maintaining our bridges, save those in the City, used to come under the old GLC before being passed on, after its abolition, mostly to the Boroughs. Were TfL ever to take on this London wide role they would require substantial funding which appears unlikely in the current climate.

Hammersmith & Fulham Archives

Last week H&F Archives were given a bundle of back issues for 1992 of *The Pensioner*, a newspaper produced by H&F Age Concern. One contained an article, *A moving experience: New Home for Borough Archives*, an account of how the local archives, hitherto scattered around the Borough had all been gathered together for the first time under one roof at the Lilla Huset, the little building at the foot of The Ark in Hammersmith, with a specially designed storage room with facilities to ensure correct temperature and humidity levels. The article mentions the 8000 linear feet of unique archive material, along with many other artefacts all relating to the history of our area. The actual move itself took 8 weeks.

Some six years ago, for financial reasons, the previous Council decided to move the Reading Room of the Archives to Hammersmith Library, which has very limited storage facilities, leaving the bulk of the collection still stored in the Lilla Huset.

The current Council has now decided to give up the lease on the Lilla Huset, which will involve moving and rehousing the Collection. They have assured us that this will remain in the Borough and are looking for suitable storage accommodation. Not an easy task, as there must be public access and new premises will cost a great deal to adapt with the correct temperature and humidity control etc.

It does seem odd that a wonderfully imaginative and well-designed custom built archival centre, which opened with such enthusiasm and benefit to our community, should be made redundant after some 30 years, consequently involving the Council in huge expenditure to rehouse it elsewhere in the Borough.

Rubbish collection

A new food waste and wheeled bin service was launched in November in certain trial areas in Hammersmith & Fulham. The standard set of bins distributed includes:

- A seven-litre food waste caddy for indoors
- A 23-litre food waste container for outside
- One 140-litre black refuse bin
- One 140 or 240-litre green recycling bin

The food waste collection is popular and the new wheelie bins do keep the foxes out of the bin bags so there is less rubbish strewn across pavements. They have also considerably improved the amount recycled.



However, the bins are very large for some of the small front gardens that we have in Fulham and where houses are divided into flats, the problem is even greater. Those households with small gardens and narrow walkways have found the new bins a major nuisance.

It is reported that at a recent Council meeting, Councillor Harcourt agreed that households who do not have space for the wheelie bins could be allowed to use their old bins instead. He said: “under the current prototype scheme, where someone has had a really strong objection to the wheelie bins we have agreed that they shouldn’t have to use them.” He also said further consultation with residents will take place before the bins are rolled out to more households. This will be an online survey arranged once the scheme has been in place for 3 months.

Recycling – a new booking system

A new booking system is to be introduced at Smugglers Way Household Waste and Recycling Centre. From Monday 22 March, residents will need to book a slot before visiting Smugglers Way by car or motorcycle (but not when dropping off waste on foot or by bicycle). The new six-month trial from Western Riverside is being introduced to help reduce traffic levels in Smugglers Way.

You can start booking slots from Monday 15 March.

Some recycling banks have closed, eg Oxfam textile banks and BHF books and music banks are closed. Please do not leave items for recycling at a bank if it is closed.

Litter

One of the adverse effects of the period of lockdown has been the startling increase in the volume of litter in all our open spaces. In July, the Royal Parks reported that soaring lockdown littering levels led to an astonishing 258.4 tonnes of rubbish collected from London’s eight Royal Parks in June alone – the equivalent in weight of 20 new London buses, or 74 elephants. Richmond Park accounted for 42t of this total – compared with just 5.6t in June 2019.

FULHAM SOCIETY

A new Website

Do take a look at our new website. It is going live this week!



We would like to thank Clifford Rosen for all his help in making it happen.

Front Garden Competition

The Fulham Society will be running its Best Front Garden Competition this year. There are some beautiful front gardens in Fulham but we want more. Attractive colourful gardens provide pleasure not just for their owners but for all those who pass along the street. If you walk past a lovely garden or window box, you start the day with a smile. We are also interested to see how, with imagination, an interesting front garden can be created at the same time as providing space for a car or a lightwell – or even the new dustbins!

We will circulate details in a few months but the rules will be much the same as previous years. There will be two groups, front gardens and window box or planters. Entrants send us two photographs of their garden/window box taken sometime in June and the winners are announced at the Fulham Society Annual Party in July.

We welcome entries from everyone. If you are proud of your front garden, whether it is paved or unpaved, a proper area or only a thin strip, amateur or designed with professional help, we hope you will enter our competition. You do not have to be a member of the Fulham Society - though we hope you are. Entry is free. The only rule is that the garden/ window box/ planter must be in Fulham and able to be seen from the road.



We want to encourage lovely front gardens and planters for the pleasure they bring but there are also scientific advantages. Research shows that gardens: Help control urban temperature by creating shade and absorbing heat; Help protect flooding (very few paving schemes are porous); Provide habitats for wildlife; and improve human health – both physically and psychologically.

Computers for local children

Many schoolchildren cannot access their school work online because they do not have the necessary device. The London charity, Ready Tech Go, is working with Hammersmith & Fulham Council to ensure that all local children and young people can participate in remote learning during the national Covid lockdown.

If you have any unused laptops or I pads, do contact the charity. Clear them of all personal information and reset to factory settings (or the charity can do this for you), and they will then pass them on to pupils that need help to access school lessons.

<https://www.readytechgo.org/about-us>

Christmas boxes

At our November meeting the Fulham Society agreed to make a donation towards Christmas Food boxes for those in need. The recipients for these boxes came from recommendations from Dr Edwards & Bishop King's Fulham Charity, All Saints Church and Bishop Creighton House.

Maria Sturdy-Morton who organised these boxes explains now this was done:

The recipients recommended by Bishop Creighton House were all elderly and vulnerable and therefore not able to cook their own lunch. For these people, Molly Watson, who co-owns Blue Strawberry Catering, very kindly organised for her chefs to cook a lovely fresh meal and we added all the trimmings and additional food items. The other recipients received boxes of Christmas food for them to cook themselves.



I received some very old-fashioned looks from shoppers in Sainsbury's as I loaded my trolley with 40kgs of potatoes, 15 kilos of sprouts, carrots and parsnips, not to mention clearing the shelves of brandy butter, cream, bread sauce, cranberry sauce etc. - however it was all worth it!

My husband Julian made Fulham Society labels and Christmas Cards so people were in no doubt about who had generously provided their Christmas lunch!

Marston Properties Ltd

Marston Properties Ltd is a four-generation family business in Fulham which is celebrating its 125 anniversary this year, with a privately printed history of the Company. Originally we thought we would just do a review of the book, but it is such a fascinating story, which covers so many buildings in Fulham (their best known work is probably the 1934 extension to Fulham Town Hall) that we have decided to write a much fuller article in the next newsletter.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

VICE-PRESIDENTS	Patrick Ground QC, Lord Carrington of Fulham, Greg Hands MP, Andy Slaughter MP
CHAIRMAN	Isobel Hill-Smith
VICE-CHAIRMAN	Niel Redpath
HON. TREASURER	David Chamberlain
HON. SECRETARY	Barbara Skorupska
HON. MINUTES SEC.	Binky Aylmer
HON. MEMBERSHIP SEC.	Margaret Kemp
MEMBERS	Maya Donelan Fiona Fowler Kim Hawkins Anne Soutry Maria Sturdy-Morton

Committee Meetings are held on the 3rd Monday of each month (except August & December)

REMINDERS: If you no longer want a paper copy of the Newsletter, just decrease your standing order to £10 or contact membership@fulhamsociety.org

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CONTACT US



Address 116 Hurlingham Road, SW6 3NP



Website fulhamsociety.org



Email info@fulhamsociety.org



Twitter @fulhamsociety

Charity no. 262396