



Newsletter

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FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Well, Summer is truly here and we are holding our Fulham Society summer party on 19th July in the beautiful grounds of Fulham Palace . We do hope to see you there. Details are on page 10. In the meantime we are seeking out Fulham's finest front gardens in our annual free to enter competition. Prizes will be awarded at the summer party and you have until 30 June to send in entries - see the website and page 10. Although Fulham remains a wonderful place to live, there are threats, for example the long jetty and pontoon that Fulham Football Club wants to build into the River Thames, causing disruption to sailors and rowers, and the savage cuts to London bus services proposed by the Mayor of London The Society is adding its weight to campaigns on these issues. Having a large membership helps to show local strength of feeling. To avoid resigning by mistake, please will those who normally pay by cheque or cash remember to send their £12 subscription (or £10 for electronic mail newsletters) to the Membership Secretary at 38 Doneraile Street SW6 6EN.

Read on for many other fascinating articles, including one on Parsons Green, drawn from a new book written by Sue Pierson, as well as updates on various planning proposals and information about new electric forms of transport in the borough, some free to use.

Isobel Hill-Smith

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at Fulham Palace,
Bishops Avenue, SW6 6EA

on the evening of Tuesday 19 July 2022
6.30 - 8.30 pm

Tickets, which should ideally be bought in advance, cost £15.00 each
and include wine, soft drinks & canapes.

More details on page 10

PARSONS GREEN

This beautiful green space was acquired by the Metropolitan Board of Works (the predecessor of the LCC) in 1881 as an open space and is much used by dogwalkers, sun lovers, picnickers and those walking to the station.



The doomsday book described the area as agricultural and pastoral, rich in woodland and capable of supporting large numbers of pigs! In mediaeval times people would have built their houses round the village green where there was a pond for animals to use. In 1705, John Bowack in *The Antiquities of Middlesex*, describes it as a place 'inhabited mostly by gentry and persons of Quality' who lived in 'several very handsome houses, all standing very airy upon a dry, clean green'. Many of the buildings had extensive grounds and gardens behind them which over the years became market gardens supplying fruit and vegetables to the market. The 19th century saw Fulham beginning to change from a riverside village of individual villas and market gardens into a suburb of London. In the 1880s and 1890s the building boom and the arrival of Parsons Green station hastened the process and streets of houses gradually replaced the market gardens.

Sue and Lance Pierson's splendid booklet, *Parson's Green: the irregular triangle*, takes a walk round the green, looking at the buildings, sketching the history of many of the houses there now and that would have been in the past as well as their past inhabitants. Here are a few snippets:

- The first Rector of Fulham is recorded in 1242 but the post was a sinecure so he usually leased his house to tenants. By 1885 the increase in population meant more churches were needed and the Rectory was demolished to make way for St Dionis' church and today's vicarage.
- Charlotte Sullivan, a local benefactor, donated money to build the Mission Hall in memory of her father in 1876 as somewhere that religious services could be held until the church was built.
- In the 15th century the estate, Rosamonds, stretched from the Old Rectory north to the Fulham Road and the manor house stood where the YMCA is today. The house and its cottages were finally demolished in 1926 and rebuilt as assisted housing.
- There has been a coaching inn on the corner where the White Horse pub now stands, since at least 1688. The inn was rebuilt in 1770 and again, in its present form, in 1886.
- Lady Margaret School comprises a group of 18th century houses. The school started in Belfield House (nos 13 & 15) about 1913. In 1937 Elm House (no 11) was added and Henniker House (no 9 – previously known as Albion House and Park House) in 1951.
- In the 14th century Belfield House and neighbouring Elm House were known as Hore's Tenement; later, Sir John Vaughan was a tenant and hosted Sir Francis Bacon when he was the disgraced Lord Chancellor; William Rumbold bought it in 1613; and the artist, Theodore Rousel in 1890.
- The land from Lady Margaret to the New Kings Road was a single property, Hollybush House. Originally an Elizabethan house, it was rebuilt in 1699 by Sir Francis Child, the Lord Mayor of London. In 1752 it was sold to John Powell and renamed East End House. One of his tenants was Mrs Fitzherbert, the "secret wife" of the Prince Regent. In 1814 it was bought by John Daniel,

a wealthy West India merchant and slave owner. He was one of the largest single recipients of slave compensation. The house was demolished in 1884.

- The most impressive house at Parsons Green was Peterborough House to the south. Originally Villa Carey, a daughter married John Mordaunt, son of the Earl of Peterborough and a supporter of Charles II in exile. Cromwell imprisoned him in the Tower but he was released 'by judicious bribery and blind luck'. Their son renamed the house and was instrumental in putting William of Orange on the throne. It was demolished in 1901, its name preserved in the Peterborough Estate developed by Jimmy Nichols with his trademark lions on every house.

You will find far more information in Sue's splendid new booklet published by the Fulham & Hammersmith Historical Society (FHHS) and available at £6 plus post and packing from: Mrs Sue Pierson, 48 Peterborough Road, London SW6 3EB, sue@lancepierson.org. Mail order only. Cheque payable to 'Fulham and Hammersmith Historical Society' with order, please. Sue has also written booklets for FHHS on 'Charlotte Sullivan' and 'Peterborough House'.

PEPYS AT PARSONS GREEN

By chance, another of our members, Carol Irving, was reading the letters of Samuel Pepys and noticed that he once visited the Parsons Green area. She tells us:

Samuel Pepys the great naval administrator and diarist, was familiar with this area, several times being rowed up from the city past 'Chelsey village' and Fulham Palace to Putney where he would land at Barn Elms to walk under the trees reading (eg Diary, May 14 1669 with his wife and brother in law). Several years later in 1677, now a widower in his 40s and suffering various ailments, Pepys rented a country villa at Parsons Green from a Colonel Henry Norwood to benefit from the fresh air at weekends. He was unable to enjoy the rest for long as shortly afterwards he became the victim of a plot by his enemies who declared him a Papist traitor. At one point Pepys ended up in

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The Letters of Samuel Pepys

124. SAMUEL PEPYS TO COLONEL HENRY NORWOOD

Tower
30 May 1679

SIR

I must beg you to forgive me, if my unwillingness to forego the pleasure I had proposed to myself from your intended kindness at Parson's Green has kept me too long from owing to you the incapacity, which I at length fear this my unexpected restraint and the consequences of it will lay me under, of taking the benefit of your favour therein; and therefore (though with infinite regret) do send this to signify to you my most thankful resignation of it back to you, that you may be at ease to bestow it upon somebody more fortunate in his liberty of enjoying it, though none is more sensible of the obligation to you from it, than shall be

Your most humble servant
S. PEPYS

the Tower awaiting a much delayed trial. He surrendered his lease back to the good colonel until, with the aid of staunch allies, he was acquitted of any wrongdoing and reinstated.

In 1681, Pepys asked Colonel Norwood if he could lease him the house again but by then the Colonel was living there himself and according to the historian Arthur Bryant, asked

for a delay as the 'garden house' where he would move was insalubrious from the onions stored there. Pepys did eventually lease it again but finally returned to London and the colonel could move back into his home. It is not known exactly where the villa was situated but there were various houses in the vicinity of Parsons Green as well as the large imposing ones on the Green itself.

125. COLONEL HENRY NORWOOD TO SAMUEL PEPYS

Parsons Green
2 June 1679

SIR

On Saturday I received your discharge of the little cell (which shall ever be at your devotion) and that with no small trouble to see you otherwise diverted from the use of it at present by the most unreasonable occasion in the world. I hope 'ere this comes to your hands, you will have weathered that storm which Satan-Scott has so unskilfully conjured to alarm you; and I make no doubt but your virtues will so improve this affliction to your spiritual as well as to your secular advantage that in the same time you rejoice in your tribulation, you will open those eyes to behold your innocency with shame and confusion upon themselves, who have been so vile promoters of this marked piece of malice towards you. I am at the point of leaving this place and do expect by the first to hear you are disentangled of this vexation, I wish everything may succeed as you desire as being most truly

Your most assured faithful servant
H. NORWOOD

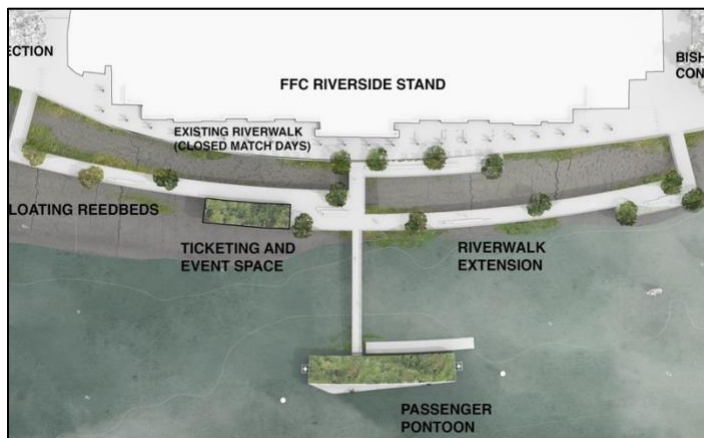
PLANNING

FULHAM FOOTBALL CLUB PIER

River users are expressing consternation at the possibility of Fulham Football Club (FFC) erecting a pier extending into the middle of the Thames although as yet there is no formal river works licence or planning application, so there is no real detail.

FFC announced plans last summer for a pier for use by the existing riverbus service run by Uber/Thames Clipper. At present the boats go no further upstream than Putney Pier.

Local river clubs argue that if the pier is to be used at all times it would have to extend much further into the tidal stream than FFC maintain and would create a significant navigational hazard at a location that is already a natural bottleneck, especially at low tide. This is a busy stretch of water for boating activities given the rowing, sailing and sea cadets/scouts clubs nearby. Petitions, public meetings, pressure on the PLA and questions in Parliament have followed.



CHELSEA FOOTBALL CLUB

Chelsea owner Roman Abramovich has been sanctioned by the UK government, which means his assets including the football club are frozen. The club has been operating under special government licences that only allowed certain explicitly named actions. These expired on 31 May.

At the end of May, Abramovich completed the sale of Chelsea Football Club and related companies to a consortium led by LA Dodgers part-owner Todd Boehly and backed by Clearlake Capital, Mark Walter and Swiss billionaire Hansjorg Wyss. Chelsea's statement reads: "Of the total investment being made, £2.5bn will be applied to purchase the shares in the Club and such proceeds will be deposited into a frozen UK bank account with the intention to donate 100% to charitable causes as confirmed by Roman Abramovich. UK Government approval will be required for the proceeds to be transferred from the frozen UK bank account. In addition, the proposed new owners will commit £1.75bn in further investment for the benefit of the Club."

As to the future, football finance expert Kieran Maguire (*Financial Times*) says private equity firms, such as Clearlake, are often looking to make profits over a five-year period and then move on but Chelsea have received assurances that Boehly's consortium will commit to owning the club for at least 10 years and will not pay themselves dividends or management fees during that period.

The new ownership may mean that rebuilding the stadium is back on the agenda. It would be a huge cost, but Boehly's group has committed £1.75bn to 'investments in Stamford Bridge, the academy, the women's team and continued funding for the Chelsea Foundation'. Matchday income is related to the size of the stadium and according to Maguire, Stamford Bridge's 42,000-capacity stadium pulled in £67m in matchday income for its last full pre-Covid-19 season, but Arsenal and Liverpool, with greater capacity, can draw in revenues in excess of £100m a season.

THE PIPER BUILDING



The Piper Building was built in the 1950s as a laboratory complex for The North Thames Gas Board. Originally named Watson House, the building formed a divide between the established residential areas that spread south from the New Kings Road and the warehousing and light industry which had historically grown up along the river wharfs. The concrete construction was an innovation of the era and the renowned artist, John Piper, (1903-1992) one of the great British artists of

the 20th century was commissioned to create giant murals above the entrance, innovative for their use of fibreglass, illustrating the theme of *The Spirit of Energy*.

In the mid 1980s the Gas Board moved out and the block lay empty. By 1990 it was destined for demolition when commercial developer, Crispin Kelly of Baylight, saw the potential and set about redeveloping it, transforming the main block into 70 apartment spaces and over 110,000 sq ft of commercial space mainly on the ground floor and adjoining buildings. The architectural practice Lifschutz Davidson undertook the project. The building, renamed 'The Piper Building', was an award winning transformation, retaining the industrial mid-century character whilst creating impressive units, apartment and communal spaces. The exterior was reclad in a smooth insulated render and fitted with light steel balconies all with trademark 'John Piper yellow' electric sun blinds. Initially apartments were sold as shells and owners were free to plan their own space. Lifschutz Davidson created two generic flat plans and approximately a third of the apartments follow these designs.

Application has been made to consider both the building and murals for listing amid rumours that a well known auction house had recently visited the site to value the murals. This is supported by the C20th Society and the Fulham Society has also written in support.



NEW USE FOR RED PHONE BOX

A disused and dilapidated phone box in Parsons Green could become a food and coffee stall. The Red Box Charitable Trust has applied to turn the traditional K2 box on the corner of Kings Road and Crondace Road into a kiosk offering takeaway food and drinks (ref:2022/00962/LBC). The trust is taking part in BT's Adopt a Kiosk scheme, which invites community groups and charities to find new uses for traditional phone boxes in their areas. Red Box Charitable Trust was established to support people in need, with a focus on supporting young people.



BT say phone boxes have been transformed into everything from miniature art galleries to book exchange hubs and around 1,000 across the country are now housing lifesaving defibrillators.

COMMUNITY

NEW MAYOR

Councillor Emma Apthorp is to become Hammersmith & Fulham's youngest-ever Mayor. She was elected as a new councillor for the Hammersmith Broadway ward in this year's local elections on 5 May. It is hoped that she will modernise the role, encourage more young people to engage in democratic public life and to put the goal of making the world better for women and girls as the centrepiece of the next mayoral year.



Emma was born and grew up in Hammersmith. While at Cambridge University between 2017 and 2021, she campaigned for the university to pay its employees a living wage. Her community work includes advocating for penal reform through the charity, Sing Inside, and fundraising for breast cancer charities. In response to the pandemic and educational inequality, she provided free mathematics GCSE tuition.

BUS SERVICES TO BE ABOLISHED

Sadiq Khan and TfL have announced proposals to make significant reductions to London bus services. It is proposed to axe or cut back nearly 80 bus routes across London, including plans to abolish five routes entirely which serve our local area – buses 11, 14, 74, C3 and N11. There will also be changes to buses 27, 328, 211, 507, 19, 49, 414 and 430, which operate within or near Chelsea and Fulham. They say the measures are necessary because the government is requiring it to reduce operating expenditure as a condition of continued funding.

The proposals were published for consultation on 1 June and there is a six-week consultation period running until 12th July. You can respond online by clicking [HERE](#) or by emailing haveyoursay@tfl.gov.uk. Local MP Greg Hands requests that you copy him in to any responses you send to TfL or notify him via email if you submit a response online. His email address is mail@greghands.com

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

To encourage the use of electric vehicles so improving local air quality and reducing traffic, the Council is promoting a new range of electric bicycles, e-scooters, e-cargo bikes and electric vans for local residents and businesses to hire. Some of them are free of charge.

There are four electrifying new ways to travel:

1. North End Road's new e-cargo bikes

These can be used to transport your shopping, children, or business supplies and are available for local residents, businesses and traders to use. All you need to do is sign up and attend a free introductory session with a member of the OurBike team. The electric bikes are located along North End Road. Each new user will receive their first two hours of bike use for free and after this will be charged £3 per hour.



2. 250 Tier e-bikes

At 15p per minute, including a £1 unlocking fee, the new dockless e-rides can be hired from nearly 40 parking locations across the borough.

3. New electric vans

Four new electric Zipcar vans for local small and medium-sized businesses are available to use free throughout 2022. Once a business has signed up and been approved for the scheme, they can check availability and book a van using the free Zipcar app. Each van is free to use and charge.

4. E-scooter trial extended

London's trial of electric rental scooters has been extended until November 2022. This trial scheme is the only way to legally ride an e-scooter on public roads and places in H&F. If you are new to e-scooting sign up to the local free training sessions. To find out more, go to the BikeWorks website:

<https://www.bikeworks.org.uk/e-scooter-training/>

H&F LIBRARIES

On 1 June 2022 H&F Libraries joined The Libraries Consortium (TLC), a group of 21 public library authorities, giving us access to over 7 million items including books, e-books and audio books. You will also be able to visit any of the libraries in the consortium to borrow books and use the facilities including computers and wifi.

You will have access to nearly 60,000 digital books plus almost 5,000 magazines, comics and graphic books through OverDrive in addition to the online resources you can access at the moment, including:

- over 100,000 ebooks, eaudiobooks, newspapers, emagazines and digital articles through subscriptions to online databases
- over 215 reference books through Oxford Reference and in the online reference library
- over 1,000 newspapers through PressReader and the historical newspapers database, Times Digital Archive 1785-1985.

The ordering process, loan periods, online reference library and the number of books you can borrow will not change with the new service, but you may need to take small steps such as updating your web browser bookmarks to the new catalogue address.

The Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster library services are not part of The Libraries Consortium so there will no longer be a shared borrowing arrangement between the three boroughs.

RETAIL CORNER

BYGRAM is an independent business set up by Chris and Tonia Krokatsis a year or so before Covid struck. It offers local grocery shopping without single use plastics and aims to reduce waste. BYGRAM stands for "by gram", this is how they sell their products. You buy as much or as little as you want. Bring your own container or if you have forgotten it, you can use one of their paper bags.

Browse through hundreds of essential and specialty foods on the website or visit their very beautiful shop at 795 Fulham Road. They have foods, homewares, kids' stuff, gifts - and delicious fudge, too. Every month new products are added as they aim to become a one stop shop.

<https://www.bygram.co.uk/zero-waste-organic-refill-market/>



H&F'S LIBRARY OF THINGS

Hammersmith & Fulham's first Library of Things is opening its doors this June. The aim is to inspire local people to borrow at a low cost rather than buy new things. It could be cooking equipment, gardening tools or camping essentials. It will be a wallet-friendly, convenient and trusted way for residents to rent household items they don't often use for a few pounds per day. The 'Library' will be located in Hammersmith's new Livat shopping mall (formerly Kings Mal), off King Street.

H&F ARCHIVES AND LOCAL HISTORY COLLECTION

A new full-time archivist, Hannah Miller, has been appointed to look after our archival and local history collections. Hannah comes to us from Hackney where she has been working for some time. The Study Room at Hammersmith Library will be opening again on Mondays and Tuesdays from June 13 and a third day, possibly a Saturday, may be opened later in the year.

With a full time archivist, we hope that our most interesting and varied archives will once again be more visible and the information they hold available to our local residents and others who seek information about their ancestors or connections with Hammersmith and Fulham. Hannah can be contacted at Hannah.Milton@lbhf.gov.uk or 020 8753 3850.

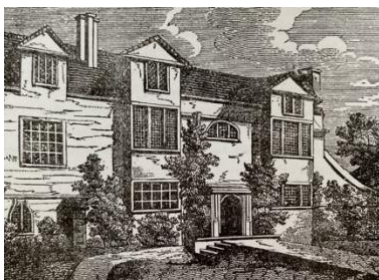
Would you like to become a volunteer at the Archives? Are you interested in local history? We need people to help the archivist research and answer local history queries, sort books, make listings etc. You will learn a great deal about the fascinating area in which we live. Please contact Maya Donelan, donelan261@btinternet.com, if you would like to know more.

LOCAL RESIDENTS: SAMUEL RICHARDSON (1689-1761)

Samuel Richardson was a printer and a novelist. He was hardworking and successful in his professional life as a printer. During the 1730s his press became known as one of the three best in London, and the prosperity meant he moved to a more spacious London house and leased the first of three country houses in which he entertained a circle of friends that included Dr. Johnson, the painter William Hogarth, the actor David Garrick and Arthur Onslow, speaker of the House of Commons, whose influence in 1733 helped to secure for Richardson lucrative contracts for government printing that later included the journals of the House.



He wrote his three novels – *Pamela: or Virtue Rewarded* (1740), *Clarissa: or the History of a Young Lady* (1748) and *The History of Sir Charles Grandison* (1753) while living at The Grange, North End Road from 1739. Sir Walter Scott called Henry Fielding the 'father of the English novel' and he is considered to have expanded the dramatic possibilities of the novel by his invention and use of the letter form ('epistolary novel').



He moved to his new country house on the south side of Parson's Green in 1754 and died there in 1761. Sue Pierson tells us that in 1684 the house he moved to was occupied by Sir Edmund Saunders, the Lord Chief Justice and was described as a 'cheerful looking old fashioned house' (see the lovely drawing to the left). After Samuel Richardson had lived there it became known as 'Richardson Villa' until it was demolished in 1805-6 to make way for Aragon House and Gosford Lodge.

IN BRIEF

Thames Festival

The Totally Thames Festival is an annual season of arts and culture throughout the month of September with activities taking place on, beneath, and along the 42-mile stretch of the River Thames. Most activities take place further down river from Fulham but there is a big range of activities for all ages. It is curated and managed by Thames Festival Trust and the programme will include pop-up performances, boating events, art installations, river clean-ups, live performances, talks, workshops and much more. See: <https://thamesfestivaltrust.org/>

Thames Tideway Tunnel at Putney

The first of 19 columns ventilating the tunnel has been installed at Putney. These are needed to regulate the gases within the super sewer. It is disguised as a 5m high sculpture whose design is inspired by flowing water and features a specially commissioned poem by Dorothea Smartt celebrating the local area's heritage.



Outdoor gym in South Park

The Council is considering installing an outdoor gym in South Park. It would be on the empty hardstanding area that is next to the cricket nets towards the centre of South Park, on the Settrington Road side of the park. It is proposed to have a mixture of static and moving items, maybe a 'Swing Fitness' weights box and equipment aimed at younger users. You can send feedback and your views on possible equipment to LBHF.

Sands End Community Centre

Another award for the Sands End Arts and Community Centre! It has been named London Building of the Year by the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA). Over a

third of the building was made from recycled products, and RIBA's judges praised its energy saving features, including responsibly sourced timber, bricks made partly from recycled material and solar panels. The Centre was officially opened in March. To book the centre for your event, meeting or party, visit the centre's [hire a space page](#) or email: welcome@seacc.uk.

Affordable workspace at Empress Place

In partnership with the affordable work and event space provider, This is Projekt, the Earls Court Development Company (ECDC) is transforming six derelict Victorian houses in Empress Place into 30 studios for local creatives and innovators starting from £250 a month. Applications from potential tenants to lease the new workspaces are now open. Register your interest at: [Empress Studios.co.uk](#) or hello@thisisprojekt.com.

422-426 Fulham Road

A revised proposal has been submitted for the site at 422-426 Fulham Road near Chelsea football stadium, vacant since the demolition of La Reserve Hotel. Permission was granted in 2018 for a 72-bedroom hotel but that project was never proceeded with. A new landholder, WY Developments, is seeking permission to build a four storey building to house 50 serviced apartments. It is also seeking retrospective planning permission for the demolition of the original building which was taken down without the proper authority. The exterior of the new design has only minor changes from the one previously approved.



FULHAM SOCIETY

NEW COMMITTEE MEMBER

Georgie Donnelly

We are delighted that Georgie Donnelly (winner of last Summer's garden competition) has agreed to run the front garden competition and will join the Fulham Society Committee. Georgie is an artist, a keen gardener and great tree lover, originally from South Africa, who now lives in Fulham.



FULHAM SOCIETY EVENTS

Fulham Society Summer Party, Tuesday 19 July

The Fulham Society is holding its annual Summer Party at Fulham Palace, Bishops Avenue, SW6 6EA on Tuesday 19 July 2022 from 6.30 to 8.30 pm. Tickets, which should ideally be bought in advance, cost £15.00 each and include wine, soft drinks & canapes. Non-member guests are welcome at the same price of £15.00 per ticket.



To order tickets please either email info@fulhamsociety.org to pay with a card via secure payment, or send a cheque and a self addressed envelope with the tear-off application at the end of this newsletter to Barbara Skorupska, 116 Hurlingham Road, SW6 3NP tel 020 7731 1544.



Front Garden Competition

Do join in our front garden competition and persuade your friends (they do not have to be members). It is a fun competition to encourage everyone to make the best of their front garden, window box or balcony and so give pleasure to those walking by. National Garden Scheme vouchers for the winners. It is very easy, just send a photograph taken in June to gardens@fulhamsociety.org. Details and application form are on the leaflets distributed round Fulham and on the website: <https://www.fulhamsociety.org/competitions>

Parsons Green Fair, Saturday 2nd July

The Parsons Green Fair is back after a two year absence. The fair was established in the reign of William III and took place on three days in August. Apparently there were the usual concomitants of a country fair – 'greasy pole climbing, treacle bobbing, ale-broaching and competitive hot tea drinking'. Most of the entertainment was delightful but for one – 'poor live cocks used to be tied up by their legs and people threw sticks at them'. In 1823, the fair was suppressed by the magistrates, presumably it was getting a bad reputation.

Today, you will find live performances, great food and lots of stalls selling everything from monogrammed wash bags to Indian kaftans, organic dog food and antiques. The Fulham Society will be there so come and have a chat. All the proceeds of the fair go to the charity, Fulham Good Neighbours.



PAST EVENTS

We held a very successful visit to the Brompton Cemetery on 16 March, led by Ben Millington Buck and a walk around Barons Court led by local historian Caroline Macmillan on 21 April.

LOCAL EVENTS

Riverside Studios. Time Lords to Top of the Pops: A celebration of BBC Television made at Riverside Studios

In collaboration with BBC History, Riverside Studios present a stunning collection of photographs taken behind-the-scenes of the most iconic BBC programmes made in their original building, from Doctor Who and Hancock's Half Hour to Blue Peter and Top of the Pops. From Thursday 21st April to Sunday 24th July 2022



Everything flows: an exhibition of Zaha Hadid design

A major exhibition, open until the end of the year, showcases the key objects developed by Zaha Hadid Design over the last 15 years. It celebrates a decade of working in the building that Zaha Hadid Architects designed in 2011, a flexible area that shares its space naturally with exhibitions, presentations, and professional events relating to design, architecture and sustainability. Expect an immersive installation of ZHD's portfolio of pioneering designs.

Zaha Hadid was an Iraqi born, British architect with a renowned international reputation and practice. Her architectural designs were ultra-modern and much admired, if not always built. She also designed furniture, jewellery, footwear, interiors for restaurants, and stage sets. Roca London is only one of her seven galleries across the world. She died unexpectedly in 2016 age 65.

Visit: The Roca London Gallery, Imperial Wharf, Townmead Road SW6 2PY

Fulham Camerata

Saturday 25th June at 7.30pm, St Mary's Church, Putney High Street, SW15 1SN

The Fulham Camerata summer concert, *Songs and Madrigals Through Time* is a beautiful medley of madrigals and songs, both old and new, many evoking the sweet spirit of summer.



Underbelly at Earls Court

Underbelly with its famous inflated purple cow is at the Earls Court 2 site until 17th July. Entry is free and you will find pop-up music and lots of tasty street food and drinks as well as bookable performances of dance, comedy, plays and a circus. Entrance in Empress Place opposite West Brompton Station. More information and details of what's on at: <https://www.underbellyfestival.com/the-local-area/earls-court>

Music by the Bridge

Regular concerts are held at All Saints Church, starting at 7.15pm and lasting 45 minutes, no ticket required. The bar opens at 6.45pm. Do join them and take your friends for a glass of wine and live music. There is a retiring collection for you to show your appreciation. The next concert is on the 8 July - *Divine Dvorak*. Details at <https://www.allsaints-fulham.org.uk/musicbythebridge.htm>

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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

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Please send/email me _____ ticket/s at £15 each for the Summer Party on 20 July

I enclose cash/cheque for £_____ *Cheques should be made payable to 'The Fulham Society'*

Name (capitals please).....

Address.....

Telephone.....

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