

Parklife



The Friends of Kennington Park Newsletter Working together to create a better park

Issue 16 • 2019/20

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BIG GREEN ISSUE



Welcome to this extra special green edition of Parklife. We want to showcase all the environmental stories, good and bad, about your park today and into the future. What can you do to help fill one of London's lungs with lighter, brighter air?

How can we support and encourage wildlife and birds? Will our wonderful trees survive the climate crisis? The Friends of Kennington Park are committed to a cleaner, greener park. Join us (www.kenningtonpark.org/joinus) to help make it a reality

Climate change clincher

We've got hundreds of beautiful trees in the park. What will climate change mean for them and the wildlife they host?

The average temperature of the Earth's surface has been increasing for many decades. The planet is getting warmer because of greenhouse gas emissions from fossil fuels, like coal and natural gas: the global surface temperature is 1°C warmer now than when our park first opened 170 years ago. The Met Office forecasts all areas will be warmer by the 2080s: summers will be hotter, and winters will be less cold. There will be

more rain in winter, and less summer rain generally. Extreme weather, such as droughts and severe storms and flooding, will happen more often.

The Woodland Trust says the changing climate will impact germination of tree seeds. The early arrival of spring leads to earlier leaves.

So peak numbers of leaf-eating caterpillars also occur earlier. This can lead to a shortage of food for birds such as blue

tits, who don't seem to be changing their egg laying dates to match.

This could lead to changes in our woodland species and alter their distributions. Many pests and diseases of native trees will survive winter and thrive.

The Trust say the average person in the UK causes 9 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions a year.

Trees for Cities, a charity based in Kennington Park, say the park's 500 trees store 545 tonnes of CO₂. So next time you see a tree, give it a big hug and say 'thank you.' Better still, plant a new one. Or donate to a charity like Trees for Cities or the Woodland Trust, who can do the planting for you.

8 tonnes

They remove 8 tonnes of carbon from the atmosphere every year

545 tonnes

Over their life, the park's trees store 545 tonnes of carbon

528,200 litres

Holding 528,200 litres of water in the ground, they reduce flood risk

And they absorb 307 kilos of pollution from the air per year

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Tall trail tales of Kennington toads

Kennington's common toads need our help! The warty amphibian is in decline, all over south London. They love marshes, pools and ditches, but those places are disappearing and so are the toads. They struggle to move between sites, which drastically reduces their chances of breeding and avoiding predators. What can we do?

In the park, you'll find some new info boards and posts (left). And a big wooden toad sculpture, near the St Agnes Place gate, behind the Flower Garden.

What's it all about? It's part of a project by Lambeth Landscapes working with Froglife, the national charity for the protection and conservation of amphibians and reptiles. Called 'London Tails of Amphibian Discovery' (London T.O.A.D), it's supported by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, and raises

awareness of the plight of London's toads and other amphibians.

We're not 100% sure Kennington Park has toads, but Lambeth Landscapes will be working with Froglife to pamper our wet and warty friends by making new ponds and bog gardens, loggeries to hibernate in, and green corridors to connect habitats, so toads and frogs can move safely to colonise new locations.

Common toads really were common, all over London, including Kennington and Vauxhall. They lived in the many marshes and ditches that criss-crossed the commons and open fields. But now they are few and far between.

As winter looms, frogs and toads need places to help them see out the bad weather. You can create a luxury home called a *hibernaculum* in your garden, to provide plenty of nooks and crannies for shelter. First, find a spot where the soil drains well. Start by laying down some

old logs or brick rubble, then loosely pack the spaces with wood-chip, before covering the whole thing with soil to keep it warm. Grasses and other plants will grow over the top, so it will blend in with the rest of the garden. Your toads will have the cosiest toes in London!

Short of outdoor space? Make a little Toad Home with an old clay pot. Just turn it upside down, knock a little door hole in the side, and put some leaves or grass inside to make it cosy.

For fun facts about T.O.A.D and advice about how those of us who are lucky enough to have a garden can help, see www.froglife.org. Or contact Lambeth Landscapes at parks@lambeth.gov.uk to get involved

or if you need advice. Download the RSPB *Welcome wildlife to your garden* booklet at www.rspb.org.uk

Toad photo courtesy of Froglife



Volunteers from Network Rail (left) got busy in the park this year building *hibernacula*, where the park's amphibians and other invertebrates can hide in the winter, safe not only from the cold, but also from predators like crows, cats and foxes. If you're walking your dogs in the park, please make sure they don't disturb our small sleeping friends!

What's all the buzz about?

Nowhere is the buzz for bees stronger than in London. This city has a higher density of bees than anywhere else in the UK or Europe, thanks to the capital's many residential gardens and parks.

Beekeeping has been named one of the most eco-friendly hobbies of 2019. Michelle Obama is a keen beekeeper, and Leonardo DiCaprio reportedly finds it a stress-reliever. Oxford Street store John Lewis has beehives on its wedding gift list and Fortnum & Mason makes its own honey from its rooftop hives.

In the last ten years, the number of beehives in London has tripled, and membership of the British Beekeepers Association has soared to more than 24,000.

Did you know there are beehives in Kennington Park? You'll find Bee Urban's project *The Hive* behind the park café, just off St Agnes Place. There are twelve hives, and three beekeepers to look after them. There's an observational hive, where you can take a peep at the inner workings of bee life. And on Thursdays and Fridays, volunteers can come and help out – activities vary from week to week.

In spring and summer, Bee Urban and local south London honey beer brewer *Hiver Beers* join forces to run *The Hiver Experience*. The two-hour visit includes beekeeping, honey beer tasting and talk with nibbles.

But Bee Urban is not just a social enterprise. It's a super sustainable part of the park! They

promote ecological practice around urban greening and building: they have lots of water features fed by rainwater catchment, including a large nature pond, nine large tanks for aquatic plants, and irrigation for the gardens. And they use solar power to pump water to raised beds and their green roof.

Bee Urban's volunteers transform derelict sites into environmentally-friendly spaces. They enhance rooftops, housing estates and allotments all around central London with community gardening and bio-diverse planting. They're seeking funding to run a clean air promotion alongside their volunteer days, including more planting schemes.



Bee Urban (left) is a social enterprise, hosting talks and activities for local school groups, scouts, businesses, youth groups and charities. Visitors learn about pollination, insect life cycles, and honey- and candle-making. The focus is as much on people as on bees. They work with all ages and backgrounds, and especially vulnerable adults and those with mental health needs or learning difficulties

Bee Urban are at: semble.org/project/beeurban-the-hive and on Twitter: [beeurbanlondon](https://twitter.com/beeurbanlondon) Email info@beeurban.org.uk or beeurbanlondon@gmail.com, or phone 07985 220277

Volunteers from Good Gym (below) run to the park, do 30 minutes of litter-picking (and a bit of weeding and pruning), then run back again. Amazing how much litter forty fit people can collect in just half an hour!

In and around the park

Council cutting out the chemicals

What are the rules on the use of chemicals in the park? Lambeth Council told us about their 'Integrated Pest Management Policy.' It says they will use mechanical and other weed control methods before resorting to using any chemicals, which they see

as very much a last resort.

But weeds are just one of the problems facing the park's staff. There are also animal pests, and cat and dog waste. London parks are plagued by invasive plant species. And harmful pests, such as the Oak Processionary and Box Tree Moths.

They all need to be carefully managed and controlled.

To tackle these issues, Lambeth Landscapes are developing a series of inter-linked policies for sustainable and environmentally-friendly solutions.

We'll keep an eye on it. Watch this space.

Plastic-free park?

How can we make the park plastic free? How can you help? Well, we can all start by reducing plastic litter and using the bins.

If you see a plastic bag blowing about in the park, why not just pick it up and take it home? If we all try to leave the park with more plastic than we take in, it will be even more beautiful in

next to no time.

Bringing a water bottle to the park? Make sure you take it home with you, or dispose of it in a recycling bin. Or better still, ditch the plastic – treat yourself to a reusable metal water bottle.

Enjoy your lunch in the park. But please – don't leave anything behind: put plastics and other rubbish

in the bins. Leftovers attract rats and crows, and Parks staff have to spend hours picking up litter.

No space in the bins? Just take your rubbish home. If it isn't safely in a bin, the crows break open the bags and spread plastic everywhere. And please, don't put general waste in the recycling bins.

Picking up after your pooch? Please consider using compostable dog poop bags – available online.

Marietta, Chair of FoKP, organises a plastic pick-up on our volunteer gardening day each month – check noticeboards for details. If you see her, why not join in? Let's all do our bit to help make the park plastic free.



Photo courtesy of GoodGym Lambeth

Hair raising air

NO₂? What's that? It's nitrogen dioxide. Sounds bad? It is – very bad.

It comes from exhaust fumes, causes airway inflammation in healthy people, aggravates the respiratory symptoms of people with asthma and creates ozone, which causes eye irritation. And it leads to increased visits to emergency departments, and hospital admissions.

London is a big city, with lots of traffic. So perhaps we shouldn't be surprised that more than a quarter of London's parks, playgrounds and open spaces exceed international safety

limits for air quality set by the European Union and World Health Organisation. The limit is 40 micrograms per cubic metre per year. Five of the most polluted parks are in Westminster,

and the worst air quality is in Victoria Embankment Gardens, at a whopping 60 micrograms. That's fifty per cent above the limit!

Kennington Park is lower, at nearly 44 micrograms. But it's still in the red zone, ten per cent above the limit.

The numbers come from researchers at Imperial College London and the University of Leicester, who have launched an interactive website called [Air Quality in London Parks](#) where you can check pollution levels in your local green spaces.

Reducing traffic levels and harmful vehicle emissions is key to bringing these levels down. So each of us can take action to help improve the situation in our park and our local area.

Trees for Cities (TfC), a charity based in Kennington Park, have just launched a new programme called *Planting Healthy Air in Schools* to address poor air quality and its detrimental health effects, especially on children.

By planting trees and other plants to filter out airborne pollutants in school playgrounds, as well as creating woodland shelters and wildlife areas, they're creating greener, healthier playgrounds for outdoor learning and play.

Kate Sheldon of TfC told us: "*Planting Healthy Air* gives schools the tools to take positive action to protect pupils from the devastating health effects of exposure to air pollution in the playground."

Children will play an active role in monitoring pollution levels, and learn about urban greening through workshops.

Planting Healthy Air was launched at St Paul's CE Primary School in Hammer-smith, and won a prestigious London Tree and Woodland Award. Head-teacher Claire Fletcher enthused: "We finally have a renewed, greener space which will tackle poor air quality, demonstrate the vital link between green spaces and learning, and serve as a sanctuary from the noise and bustle of the city."

Trees for Cities are looking to expand the programme. Do you work in a school near Kennington Park? Are you interested in taking part? They'd love to hear from you. Just email info@treesforcities.org

You can find out more about the *Planting Healthy Air in Schools* programme on the TfC website: www.treesforcities.org

In large cities like London, most of the NO₂ comes from the combustion of fossil fuels (below), especially diesel. We can all do our bit to reduce NO₂. The best way is by choosing walking, cycling or public transport instead of going by car



Photo courtesy of Southwark News



Map courtesy of MRC Centre for Environment & Health, Imperial College London

Exploring the garden at St Paul's Primary in Hammer-smith (right) – the first created by TfC as part of their *Planting Healthy Air* programme



Photo by Matthew Smith for Trees for Cities

Dawn Chorus Day

On Sunday 5th May 2019, International Dawn Chorus Day, a group of hardy locals joined bird expert Erica Wells for a dawn chorus walk in the park. It was a cold start, with a light but nippy breeze – a late frost was still a possibility!

The dawn chorus begins in March and is most obvious between April and June. Migrants such as warblers from Sub-Saharan Africa join our resident birds, which remain in the UK all year round. All are engaged in establishing and defending their territories and attracting mates – hence the songs and calls. Birds can generate complex sounds due to their vocal organ, or *syrinx*, which allows them to produce multiple notes simultaneously, and to sing loudly relative to their size.

Thirty minutes before and after sunrise is the time when birdsong is at its most intense. So we gathered at a chilly 5am near Prince Consort Lodge and stood a while to listen, in the traffic-free quiet, to the early-risers of the bird world: the thrushes. Song thrushes; mistle

thrushes, blackbirds and robins have large eyes which gather lots of light, so they can begin foraging early in the morning. Their lovely fluting songs contrasted with the shrill buzzing calls of the wrens bustling in the undergrowth.

Erica led us slowly through the middle of the park, where we gradually became aware of other birds stirring: starlings called as they investigated the park's nest boxes, blue tits and great tits foraged high in the tree canopy, and dunnocks called as they picked through the leaf litter looking for insects.

As the light grew stronger, we stood in the misty beauty of the Flower Garden with its lovely spring colours. House sparrows, goldfinches and pigeons joined the chorus, and a dazzling group of ring-necked parakeets wheeled noisily overhead, leaving their nighttime roosts to feed.

The species count for our Dawn Chorus walk, including wren (below), stock dove, carrion crow, magpie, herring gull – and a cormorant flying over in the distance – was 18. That's a pretty good tally for our inaugural walk – let's see what turns up next year!



© Ben Andrew/RSPB

Do streetlights bother bats?

Yes, they do. Bats are nocturnal animals adapted to a life in darkness, partly to avoid predators such as sparrowhawks. So artificial lighting of bat roosts and foraging pathways can be disturbing to them.

Bats love Kennington Park. They can find lots of food and shelter there. Our successful guided bat walks each spring and autumn show us the commonest bats in the park are the Common Pipistrelle (*Pipistrellus pipistrellus*) and the Soprano Pipistrelle (*Pipistrellus pygmaeus*). Neither of them ever bother people, and both are protected species under the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

Our bats fly and forage over many gardens and open spaces in the area, as well as the park. They can tolerate most common nuisances like noise, people and lighting, but they do have their limits.

They don't like excessive illumination. During the day and in the winter, bats rest in their roosts. Artificial light falling on or close to a roost can discourage them from leaving or entering. Sometimes it can force them to abandon the roost altogether, which can be very harmful to them. Excessive artificial lighting where bats are flying to find food can also affect their behaviour, causing them to shorten their feeding time, or to take alternative routes to their best foraging sites. This adds to their travel time and wastes energy.

Of course we can't remove *all* lighting from our streets, gardens and parks. But we do need to think carefully about where we place artificial lighting, how intense it is, how long it's on for, and how it's positioned or directed, so we don't disturb precious night-flying creatures like bats, moths and beetles.

In Kennington Park, the Council try to ensure the park is free of artificial lighting in those parts of the park closed to the public at night. Where there is lighting – around the park depot and café – they are moving to the use of LED lights with a wavelength that minimises disturbance to bats. The lights are controlled by movement sensors or timers, so they only come on when they're needed.

For more information on bats and lighting, go to the Bat Conservation Trust website at www.bats.org.uk/about-bats/threats-to-bats/lighting, or contact Iain Boulton, Lambeth Council Parks Ecologist, at parks@lambeth.gov.uk

Bats can cope with a lot – they don't mind noise, or people. But too much nighttime lighting can upset their ability to roost comfortably, and their feeding routines



© Hugh Clark/www.bats.org.uk

Commemorating the Chartists

Back in the Summer of 2018, along with national historians, local people and schools, FoKP marked the 170th anniversary of the famous 1848 Chartist Rally on Kennington Common, an important event in our local history. We celebrated with workshops, marches, meetings, songs and poems.

Together with the Kennington Chartist Project (KCP), we captured our year of celebration in two new books (left) to tell people all about it. But we want to do more.

If you came to one of our Chartist events, you may have submitted an idea or a design for a memorial to Kennington 1848. Many people did – we had some great ideas, including a statue of black civil rights pioneer, William Cuffay; a monument to the ‘birth-place of democracy’; a virtual memorial; a spoken word app, and annual events – tree planting, a picnic or a festival.

What resonated with many people was not just the 1848 rally, but the wider traditions and spirit. So working with KCP, we drew up a new charter, a set of collective values which shaped this story. We see this Charter as setting the platform for our continued activity. You can read the charter and see some of the design ideas on the KCP website: kenningtonchartistproject.org

We think the park needs a permanent memorial to the Chartists. And we'd like to make it a reality before the 175th anniversary in 2023.

We're talking to Lambeth Council about an artwork, and sources of funding. They would welcome an art piece which contributes to the landscape and function of the park. Ideas include seating, play equipment, surfacing, such as a mosaic or a pathway. And it needs to be durable, high quality and low maintenance.

The Friends of Kennington Park like:

- designated meeting place(s) for sharing experiences and ideas
- a large feature using a relevant key word or phrase, such as "Democracy, Votes for All"
- a 'Speakers' Corner' platform
- a mosaic or a commemorative pathway which marks the 1848 marchers' route to and from the park

With these in mind, our plan is to:

- 1 Agree an outline brief with the Parks Department
- 2 Secure initial funding
- 3 Run a design competition to get design options and costs
- 4 Launch a public vote to decide the winning design
- 5 Secure full funding and support for the final design

Would you like to be involved? Then please do get in touch, at friends@kenningtonpark.org

In and around the park

Eco ethos for Collective Café

The Park Café is open! Now called *Collective*, it's open from 9.30am-6pm Tuesday to Saturday and 10am-5pm on Sunday. Serving organic sourdough Neapolitan pizza, freshly

made salads, organic home made cakes, ice cream, teas and coffee. The ethos is to support sustainability and provide wholesome, nourishing food. Dine in or take away, card payment only – no cash.

Wherever possible, owners Dominic & Charlotte try to support local suppliers, and small ethically-run farms, especially those with a free range, organic or biodynamic approach.

They're planning some exciting events at the café. Look out for their website (coming soon). Contact them at team@collective-kennington.co.uk, or phone 07852 131 710.

Your playground needs you!

Do you use the playground in Kennington Park? Come and join our Playground Users Group! It's fun – and you'll get to make new friends.

Yes, we all agree the playground could do with a little TLC. Our beloved bus was vandalised and had to be removed. Happily, the sandpit is open again (below) after a complete overhaul. But much of the equipment seems to be in need of repair – it's been more than ten years since Kennington Park playground had a proper makeover.

What do you want to see in the playground in the future? What would you like to see improved?

We're looking for people to join us in getting things done. We need the voices of everybody who uses the playground, to bring ideas and help take positive action to improve these facilities, including raising money!

So Join our Facebook group: [Kennington Park Playground Users Group](https://www.facebook.com/KenningtonParkPlaygroundUsersGroup) – or email Nikki c/o friends@kenningtonpark.org to get involved. No experience needed, just enthusiasm and a willingness to make our playground better.



Charitable status is the way to go

All over the country, local councils have reduced funds available to support parks and open spaces.

So the Friends of Kennington Park have been looking at ways to obtain grants and corporate support, to help fund some of the developments we'd like to see in the park. We want to improve the children's play area. We desperately need to create an activity space for young adults. And we'd love to erect a lasting memorial to commemorate the famous Chartist meeting of 1848.

We've been talking to other Friends groups about their experience, and to local companies about their policies on community funding. And it's clear that the best option is for us to register as a charity. Our auditors agree. The committee presented a report to our AGM in July recommending becoming a charity and received unanimous support.

So we set up a working group to look into all the options, including the best structure for our charity and all the changes we'll need to make. We believe it's important to establish a charity in which members continue to have a role. A Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) looks like the most appropriate structure for us, but it does have some stringent operating

requirements, including stricter financial auditing. Taking this step offers us real advantages. Most importantly, local companies will find it much easier to donate to our projects if we are a registered charity.

Our aim is to try to secure registration before the new financial year starts in April 2020.

A great deal of advice and information is available through Government and other bodies. But this is a big step for us. So we're hoping some of our members may have expertise in this area.

Are you a member of the Friends? Do you have legal or financial expertise that could help us? If so, we'd love to hear from you. If you are or have been involved in a charity as a trustee, your experience will be valuable to us. Please contact FoKP secretary Rita Sammons at friends@kenningtonpark.org



By kind permission of Lambeth Archives/lambethlandmark.com

Famous art find shows off fountain

Lambeth Archives bought an oil painting this summer with lots of local interest for Kennington Park lovers.

It's called *Kennington Park 4.4.92*, and was probably painted in 1892 by London born Ernest Arthur Rowe, a professional artist who specialised in views of historic houses and their gardens. Rowe attended evening classes at the Lambeth School of Art, and exhibited 17 times at the Royal Academy. This painting is a rarely documented view of the park from Victorian times.

In the background, you can see the massive St Agnes Church, designed by famous architect George Gilbert Scott. This original St Agnes was destroyed in WW2. In the foreground is the magnificent 'Pilgrimage

of Life' fountain, erected in the park in 1872. It was created by George Tinworth, designed by John Sparkes of the Lambeth School of Art and made at Doulton's Lambeth Factory. The painting shows the fountain in its original location close to where the table tennis tables are now. You can see it has a base and bowl, and at the top, a statue. It features a man carrying a cross, with a woman and child. The fountain stands in a sunken lawn, possibly awaiting the bedding plants that would add colour to the area later.

Today, after several moves, all that remains of the park's fabulous fountain is the ornamental column, close to the Air Raid Memorial near Kennington Park Road.

Too many ads

Our cash strapped Council want to plaster the park railings with advertising. They've identified no fewer than 50 sites along Kennington Park and Camberwell New Roads.

We're worried about the number, location and content of these ads. There are restrictions on the size of the boards but 50 is too many. We've asked them to drastically reduce the number and locate them away from the entrances.

Lambeth have committed to investing a percentage of the income in the park. But we want them to ensure that

the products featured are suitable for a heritage park and health & fitness venue.

We're worried about the management and maintenance – if not properly looked after, the boards will become tatty. And we think official advertising will give rise to a forest of unofficial signs and flyers.

We'll monitor this scheme as it progresses and keep raising issues. If the idea of advertising on the park railings riles you, please contact your local councillor and express your views.

If you'd like to see Arthur Rowe's painting of the park (above) up close, go to Lambeth Archives. You can just drop in: they're at 52 Knatchbull Road, SE5 9QY

Lambeth Councillors

- **Claire Holland** (Deputy Leader of the Council – Environment and Clean Air) CHolland@lambeth.gov.uk
- **Jack Hopkins** (Leader of the Council) jhopkins@lambeth.gov.uk
- **Philip Normal** pnormal@lambeth.gov.uk



The Friends of Kennington Park

is a voluntary organisation of local people. We work together to improve the park. Our aim is to help people to enjoy the park, and for it to enrich their lives.

The park needs your support, energy and ideas – so why not join us now? It's easy to do it online at:

www.kenningtonpark.org/join

If you'd like to pay annually by standing order, please email membership@kenningtonpark.org for a form.

Or you can complete the form below.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

I'd like to *join/renew my membership *(delete as applicable)

Name _____

email _____

Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

Membership rates (per year)

Please tick the relevant box. Cheques should be made payable to **The Friends of Kennington Park**

£6 Individual £10 Household £3 Concession

£15 Community group £40 Business

£120 Corporate sponsor

I'd like to make a donation

£10 £20 £50 £100

Total enclosed £ _____

Gift Aid

To enable us to claim back the tax already paid on your donations, and add 25p to every £1 you give, please complete the Gift Aid declaration below.

I agree to all my gifts in the last four years and any future gifts being eligible for Gift Aid. I have paid tax at least equal to the value of tax to be reclaimed.

Yes No, I am not a UK tax payer

No, I regret I am unable to help in this way

Signature _____

I'd be happy to help out/have expertise in (eg admin, horticulture, events, first aid, sport, PR, fund raising, leafletting, journalism/editorial, design/web design, social media):

Please return this form to: Membership Secretary,
The Friends of Kennington Park, c/o Prince Consort Lodge,
Kennington Park, Kennington Park Place, London SE11 4AS

PARK CONTACTS

The Friends of Kennington Park

e: friends@kenningtonpark.org

Lambeth Parks Dept

☎ 020 7926 9000 • e: parks@lambeth.gov.uk

Police – Oval Safer Neighbourhoods Team

🐦 @MPSOval • In an emergency dial 999
e: SNTLX-Oval@met.police.uk

Animal Welfare Officer • Claire McMahon-Adie

☎ 020 7926 8860 • e: animalwelfare@lambeth.gov.uk

Lambeth Events

☎ 020 7926 6207 • e: events@lambeth.gov.uk
Events calendar www.lambeth.gov.uk/events

Astroturf & Tennis Courts bookings

Better Leisure • Bookings ☎ 020 7091 0846,
7 days a week: Mon-Fri 9am-6pm; Sat-Sun 9am-4pm
Or online www.better.org.uk/leisure-centre/london/lambeth/kenningtonpark

Flower Garden Expert Gardener & Herbalist

Amanda Rew • ☎ 07757 250 037
e: amandarew@handsonherbs.com

Café Collective ☎ 07852 131 710

e: team@collective-kennington.co.uk

Bee Urban • Barnaby Shaw

☎ 07985 220 277 • e: beeurbanlondon@gmail.com

Trees for Cities

☎ 020 7587 1320 • e: info@treesforcities.org

SCCC at the Kia Oval

☎ 020 3946 0100
e: enquiries@surreycricket.com

Kennington Park Centre, St Agnes Place

Sarah Moltoni • ☎ 07739 973 890
e: kenningtonparkcentre@gmail.com

Stay & Play

Sarah Stocking • e: kennington.sap@gmail.com

Picassos in the Park (children's art classes)

e: picassosinthepark@gmail.com

Kennington Chartist Project

e: mail@kenningtonchartistproject.org
www.kenningtonchartistproject.org

Northern Line Extension - Transport for London

☎ 0343 222 2424 (charges apply)
e: NLE@tfl.gov.uk • www.tfl.gov.uk/travel-information/improvements-and-projects/northern-line-extension

Lambeth Archives

☎ 020 7926 6076 • e: archives@lambeth.gov.uk

Other park contacts

📘 Kennington Park Playground Users Group

📘 Dogs in Kennington Park

Data Protection

The Friends of Kennington Park will store safely the information requested in this form, so we can keep in touch with you. We are registered with the Information Commissioner's Office. To read our Privacy Policy, go to www.kenningtonpark.org/privacy-policy

We'll keep you informed by email about what's going on in the park. If you're not happy to get email updates from us, you can unsubscribe at any time

Designed by
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Edited by Frank Kindred

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WORKING TOGETHER TO CREATE A BETTER PARK

www.kenningtonpark.org

