New Thames tunnel approved

After months of waiting for it to be announced, the transport secretary Chris Grayling has given the green light to a new crossing beneath the River Thames. The hope is that it will unlock billions of pounds worth of economic benefit and create thousands of jobs.

Will it have an impact on the Blackwall Tunnel? Only time will tell...

The planned route will run from the M25 near North Ockendon, cross the A13 at Orsett before crossing under the Thames east of Tilbury and Gravesend. A new link road will then take traffic to the A2 near Shoare, close to where the route becomes the M2. It is expected to carry 4.5 million heavy goods vehicles in its first year.

The Dartford Crossing, which with peak flows often exceeding 162,000 movements per day, has long exceeded its design capacity of 135,000 vehicles a day.

The new route – “Option C” – was selected by the majority of nearly 47,000 respondents to a consultation. A further £10 million will be used to improve traffic flow at and around the existing crossing as well as studying ways to further tackle congestion. This will include an investigation into “rat-running” through Dartford and Thurrock.

Christian Brodie, chairman of South East Enterprise Partnership, said: “This is excellent news for Kent and Essex and will have a significant economic impact. It strengthens the resilience of our UK and European connections – very necessary as we move towards Brexit.”

The 13-mile route will cut up to 6.2bn, increase capacity for vehicles crossing the Thames east of London by 70%, from 135,000 to 220,000 vehicles per day. This is such a main route for Channel Tunnel traffic.

“It doesn’t necessarily affect the Dartford Crossing a great deal, given that the M25 is such a main route for Channel Tunnel traffic. Nor the Blackwall Tunnel. The principal beneficiary is likely to be the giant shipping terminal in Essex, which is due for expansion. It won’t help in the case of traffic heading for the proposed Universal Studios theme park planned for Ebelquis – which could affect our area.”

Anne Robbins, of the Westcombe Society Environment Committee comments:

“However, planners will also have noted official figures which predict that traffic on our motorways and major roads could increase by 60% by 2040.”

These doubts are shared by some local campaigners who fought against Option C. Bob Lane, chairman of Lower Thames Crossing Association (LTCa), who campaigned against Option C said:

“I think they’ve made a mistake and missed an opportunity to fix a problem in Dartford for a generation. They’ve condemned the people of Dartford, and drivers on the M25, to continuous problems. Wherever you put the crossing you’re going to upset people. They needed to put that to one side and come up with the solution that is right for traffic. The Highways England forecast clearly shows Option C won’t solve the problems, and Dartford Crossing will still be over capacity.”

There was a moment in April when it seemed like summer before a most unreasonably chilly May set in. This was the scene in the Westcombe Woodlands in that false dawn of summer in April when the children went pond-dipping.

ELECTION Don’t forget to vote on JUNE 8th.
The AGM of the Westcombe Society took place on Friday May 12th in the Committee Room at Blackheath High School for Girls by kind permission of the Head. The Chair, Marilyn Little, recorded yet another successful year: the Society now has some 450 members. She thanked her committee for their support, and everyone who has volunteered their time as well as those who are working on the Events Committee, serving on the Environment Committee, or simply by being good neighbours. She organised, producing and distributing the Westcombe News, making sandwiches... the Society simply could not function without the good will and active support of members, and she was extremely grateful to everyone. In presenting the accounts, she said the finances of the Westcombe Society remained healthy, even though the Christmas Bazaar had been scaled down this year because of constraints on space. Joanne added her voice in thanking the many people who ensured that the events went off successfully - the Senior Citizens Teas, the Quiz nights, the Members’ evenings and parties, the summer picnic, and various charity events such as the Macmillan Coffee morning, and the fundraising Macmillan walk. The Christmas Bazaar was somewhat scaled down this year, as it had to be held in Invicta School, but it had still been a very worthwhile event.
In her report, Emily Norton highlighted the work of the Environment Committee in helping to maintain the environmental attractiveness of the area, whether it be heritage or architectural; and co-operating with fellow amenity societies in working towards improving Blackheath. Olympics won us into the views of local people. She thanked the members of the committee for her efforts.

Nostalgia: Steel band which regularly support Christ Church events while the crowd danced to the beat. Over £300 was raised. Rev’d Margaret Cave, Vicar of Christ Church and a trustee of the Greenwich Winter Night Shelter, "This was a beautiful opportunity for Christ Church, and we are grateful to TFGT for including us in this wonderful event. It was a wonderful opportunity for us to work together with our local community enjoying the joyful atmosphere of the London marathon crowd at the same time as serving yummy food to raise money for a very important local charity. We were especially grateful to local tradespeople, Driggs butchers and Heap’s delicious sausages from his cafe in Nevada Street for donating the bacon and sausages for our breakfast rolls."

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Letters

From: Tim Yeager, east Greenwich Residents Association
timyeager@gmail.com
Tim Junworth (WN, May 2017, No.4) suggests that London should emulate Barcelona’s success by building an outstanding public transport system in Greenwich. Barcelona is indeed a wonderful city but one that is threatened by EU fines for its badly polluted air. One great city, which is similarly threatened, can avoid extra unwanted penalties by creating a 21st century cruise liner terminal.
This is EGRA’s objective and one we have recently discussed with the London Mayor’s Office. Please come join us at EGRA, Tim, and others who live nearby, to prevent a cheapjack facility being foisted upon our citizens.

Any views expressed are personal, and are not necessarily those of the Westcombe Society or the Westcomenews.

Westcombe Society
Westcombe Society Annual General Meeting

Westcombe Society News

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Westcombe Park Road
June 23 Summer Sunday Festival
Lots to see, eat & do!!

“This place is buzzing”

300 borough: the best routes to green transport

St George’s, Glencoe Rd. Westcombe Park
Sundays: 11am: Children’s Church
11.00 Holy Communion (All Age service 1st Sunday of each month)
Wednesday: 6.30pm: Evening Prayer
from St Paul’s, Deptford, 11pm
Fourth Sunday each month: Taize Service: Christ Church, Trafalgar Rd.
Special Events in June: Wed. 22nd, 7.30pm at St George’s:
Spiritual Film Night: Whale Rider A Maori girl struggles for equality in a male-dominated society
Contact: Revd Tim Yeager, ryeager@gmail.com Tel: 07884 614245

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We are very sorry to report the death of Florence Wyke-Holloway, who always preferred to be called Brenda, and who lived in Kieffers Court, Westcombe Park Road. Brenda was born in Ceylon (now Sri Lanka) to a family of tea planters. As so often happened in those days, she was sent back to the UK to boarding school – at the unusually young age of four …

During her extended years at boarding school, she developed a strong moral compass, and her Christian upbringing remained with her throughout her life.

For a while she worked as a nursery nurse (working for Lord Egremont in Petworth House) but when the war started she joined the WAFAF. During the war she served in the WAFAF police both at home and abroad, including a spell with 617 Squadron (the Dam Busters).

After the war she served in Egypt and Palestine, and, on leaving the Air Force, she joined the Women’s Voluntary Service in India. Back home again, she had a number of different jobs, including until 1991 duties as a Special Constable.

Brenda had a very wide range of interests – from animals and ballet to bridge and tennis – and an even wider circle of loyal friends. She will be greatly missed by all those whose life she touched, both friends and her extended family, not least for her generosity of spirit and the charities she supported.

During the last three decades, Brenda has been involved directly with a number of charities. These include the WAAF, the RNLI, the Muscular Dystrophy Campaign, the 50+ Club, and the Fowey jar of the Cornwall branch of the MND Association.

Lorna Talbot, who knew Brenda for over 50 years, said of her: ‘The loss to others of Brenda means a loss to the whole county. Her support and friendship has meant a lot to many of us for years - I hope this article will help to stress the sympathy we all feel at this time.’

End of an era

It is with deep regret that we have to announce that Pegga-Stores Card and Gift shop at Blackheath Royal Standard will be closing down on Sat. 3rd June. Angie told the WN: ‘Mrs Hawkes had her shop for nearly forty years until sadly passing away in December 2015. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all our loyal customers and friends who have worked so hard for us throughout the years. We will miss you all. Love from Angie, Andrew and all the staff at Pegga-Stores’

The Closing Down Sale begins on Monday May 22nd.

Property news

State agents used to advertise property that was “challenging” with the words “suit enterprising young couple.” (SEYC)

This dilapidated property [in Ruthin] was probably pretty enterprising!

Railway news

The Closing Down Sale begins on Monday May 22nd.
Talk about Art & Social Change

John Bartram

Talk About...Art (TAA) is a not-for-profit organisation whose aim is to promote greater access to and engagement with the visual arts for children and teenagers in areas where exposure to the visual arts may be restricted or discouraged.

We do this by mounting professional exhibitions and providing supporting activities which encourage creative participation, research, debate and a sharing of knowledge through workshops, augmented reality technology, public talks, publications and other forms of art ambassadorship and in this way to generate life-enhancing benefits for an audience of people of all ages and cultures nationally.

By involving young people directly in the stewardship, creation and presentation of the exhibitions, these increasingly become their projects.

Arts & Crafts Movement

Talk About Art is launching its fourth show this summer to explore the Arts and Crafts Movement that restored traditional crafts and made everyday items things of beauty.

The exhibition will look at how the Arts & Crafts Movement was started, how its influence redressed the balance of social change (particularly for women artists) and how it promoted an ideal that spread across the world.

It is free: on each Saturday an artist in residence will discuss their work and provide drop-in workshops for the general public. Crafts covered will include print, pottery and jewellery-making.

Fun workshops for schools, led by TAA artist and film maker Simon Purins, will also be offered free of charge under the title ‘Hands Make Crafty Work!’ and these will explore the concept of handmade products inspired by the Arts & Crafts Movement.

The exhibition is open on Saturdays 10.30am – 4.30pm and on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10.00am – 4.00pm.

Talk about...Art and Social Change follows on TAA’s successful exhibition on the ancient culture of China and the Mogul Empire earlier in the year.

If you would like to book one of the free school workshops or obtain further information on how the workshops complement the national curriculum, please contact Melanie Jones on Melanie@mjassocs.demon.co.uk.

Pain Clinic Leap

Vanbrugh Pain Management Clinic has been nominated finalist for innovation in the UK’s most prestigious British Medical Journal 2017 Awards.

The NHS clinic run by Drs Ellen Wright and David McGavin takes patients with persistent and intractable pain and often suffering from a number of illnesses. It offers a ‘whole person’ approach based on gaining patients’ trust and encouraging their rehabilitation through gentle therapies – rhythmical massage and eurythmy movement.

“We have an hour-long interview to try to find out about the patient,” says Dr McGavin, “so they move from being a set of symptoms to being a person in trouble. It is important to try to restore sleep patterns and lift anxiety and depression.”

Social activities such as crafts, cookery, music and singing and gardening are backed by practical help such as representing patients at DWP disability benefits appeals.

Results, soon to be published in the Journal of Pain Management, show statistically significant improvement in health status, a fall in depression and substantial reduction in use of strong painkillers and psychotropic medication.

This innovative model has been developed within Vanbrugh Clinic by a small charity, Kairos Rehabilitation Trust, which operates from the Rehabilitation Trust, which operates from the

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Praise... & Play!

What is Praise & Play? It’s a free weekly session for toddlers with their parents or carers in this area. We have great fun with an hour of activity for accompanied children aged from 0-4 years. The hour includes a Bible story, songs, healthy snacks and crafts. (Please note, it is not a playgroup.) Each week four or five adults help to run the sessions, and we are of course trained in safety and safeguarding.

Praise & Play is open to all, and is held in Christ Church East Greenwich every Thursday from 10 am to 11 am. It runs all year round, including holidays - apart from the period after Christmas. During half term and the holidays, older children sometimes come along and join in the activities.

We have been meeting for the past two years - and it’s free! We find that the Praise & Play group encourages the children to interact with others, and learn some songs and stories; also, it helps to build contacts between the parents and carers.

If you have any queries, or would like more information, please email me on philiphoward@aol.com, or phone 077889 85415. Rev’d John Philipott-Howard

The Greenwich In Bloom competition: keeping the green in Greenwich

The ever-popular Greenwich in Bloom competition returns this year in partnership with Cooling Garden Centre. Green-fingered residents can showcase their skills in five different categories.

- Front Garden
- Back Garden
- Communal Garden Hanging Baskets/Window Boxes
- Pots
- Commercial Garden / Containers (for any pub, restaurant, shop etc.)

The competition is open only to amateurs. The winners receive trophies and Coolings Garden Centre vouchers; all entrants will also receive a free £5 voucher (Only one voucher per household).

The closing date for entries is Friday 23rd June and you can apply here: www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/inbloom

Good news for the tuition programme at Blackheath Conservatoire. The Conservatoire is currently raising money for bursaries for children who otherwise cannot afford art, music or drama lessons, and to keep creativity and learning in the arts truly open to all.

The Peter and Teresa Harris Charitable Trust have decided to continue support for another three years with a significant grant for bursaries for individual music tuition—this is a massive vote of confidence in the work the Conservatoire does in broadening access to the arts.

The Conservatoire team believes that art, music and drama tuition is vital in a young person’s education. However, for some families, financial constraints mean that children miss out on the opportunity to learn an instrument, hone their drawing skills, or express themselves through drama.

As a creative community hub, the Conservatoire currently offers 45 bursaries for individual music tuition to children from within the Lewisham Borough. They hope to increase the number of bursaries to over 100. They also hope to extend bursaries to the Royal Borough of Greenwich as well.

A spokesman told the WN that they are still looking to match-fund their 3-year commitment and have so far raised over £9000 from an eclectic variety of sources. We are extremely grateful to our Chairman, Mike O’Byrne in particular, who completed the PRU 100 Cycle Race bringing in a fantastic £5620; to Philip and Jean Smith who organised the 24th annual BCMA Fundraising Quiz (in which the Conservatoire team came a respectable 4th!); contributing £2515; and to Morgan Stanley who donated £500. Donations are still very much appreciated. “We also hope to have another Stone House event this year so look out for the invitations!”

For further information, please visit: https://www.justgiving.com/campaign/ichartetheconservative/bursaryfund

Bursaries at the Conservatoire

Parks... & Play!

The Friends of East Greenwich Pleasure is holding its 11th Summer Festival on Sun, 11th June 12-5pm. On offer is a jam-packed afternoon with stalls, activities & refreshments; PLUS an Art Trail with work by local artists; live jazz, folk & rock n roll music; PLUS under 5s activity at The Bridge community centre including face-painting, forest school activities, craft & crafts & a voucher; PLUS sports activities for older children & a dog show. Why not bring a piece.

FREE! But donations welcome.

www.fegp.org
www.thebridgegreenwich.co.uk

PARKFest 2017

The Greenwich In Bloom competition: keeping the green in Greenwich

79 years of Art

Seventy years on, Blackheath Art Society is still flourishing with a regular influx of artist members. Over the years many have had links to Goldsmiths and Camberwell Colleges of Art. We are lucky to have Terry Scales, former Camberwell tutor and popular local artist as our current President.

It was founded in 1947 by Art School tutors returning from WWII, some of them ex-PoWs. With their new freedom and optimism, they looked forward to the regeneration of the arts locally.

Canadian soldiers returning from the Battle of Vimy Ridge

(From The Canadian Encyclopedia)
ENVIRONMENT

Greenwich Park Revealed
Marilyn Little

The Royal Parks are applying for a multi-million pound Heritage Lottery Fund Grant specifically for Greenwich Park. HLF Grants focus on positive outcomes for People and Communities but most importantly for Heritage, and the project they fund has to be complete in 5 years.

The Fund has a list of 10 outcomes that it expects applications to address. These outcomes are achieved by improving, maintaining or restoring aspects of our Heritage and educating people about it.

• A number of areas in the Park have been identified as needing urgent improvement.
  • The flower garden would benefit from the magnificent views needs to be undertaken, with more disease-tolerant varieties that will also cope with climate change.
  • The area around the Wolff Statue becomes very congested in the tourist season and ways of extending access to the magnificent views needs to be investigated while reducing erosion below that area.
  • The boating lake needs a sustainable water supply to remove its current reliance on a mains supply and the fabric of the lake needs to be repaired to stop the current leakage.
  • The flower garden would benefit from a discreet visitor centre that could be included for the Project.

Other presentations on Heritage, Education and Landscaping have been held with The Royal Parks and local groups, including the Westcombe Society, have been represented on an Advisory Group of local groups and societies has been set up to allow comment, input and feedback, again the Westcombe Society is part of this body.

The Project is working towards a Stage 1 submission in August that will, if successful, provide funds to progress to the Design and Develop stage. A decision will be made by December.

We are very fortunate to have such a wonderful asset on our doorstep and if you have any ideas that could be taken forward as part of the Project, do look out for further open meetings or let us know via info@westcombesociety.org.

The Westcombe News recently met with Debi Rogers, the Royal Borough's tree officer.

Debi has been with the council for 30 years, the last 20 of them as tree officer. Debi believes that it is important to co-operate in the conservation of trees.

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The council then has 6 weeks to respond before the work can go ahead. Many applications are straightforward but the council reserves the right to make a site visit.

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Trees matter
Maggie Gravelle

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The New Planter
This year, the Royal Borough of Greenwich supplied this planter at the southern tip of the Standard. At first the flowers weren’t helped by the shortage of rain – but then the heavens opened.

Is education happening?
Yes. Michael Oakeshott famously said that education was a conversation between generations. In recent times a considerable gap has opened up, because children see a different world with different challenges and expectations. Parents need to do everything they can to “talk the same language as their children”. Schools need to do everything they can to win the trust of pupils. Without these moves much will be lost.

The P E R Group’s new website: www.perprosper.co.uk

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