

A Star is born

Jamie Oliver chef relocates to the old Cumberland to create a new community gastro pub...

Most of you will know by now that the old Cumberland has gone, and in its place, the Star & Dove has appeared. So what does it offer, and how are the new owners, Eamon Fullalove and Christiane Jones, finding Totterdown? Well, they are full of praise for their new "melting pot" of a neighbourhood, and have been taken aback by how friendly the welcome has been. Despite some delayed building work, all is finally up and running, including the fantastic upstairs restaurant which recently got a maximum five star review in the *Evening Post*. "It's all about the produce," says Eamon of the Italian-influenced (and extremely good-value) food. Also, for those who just want a simpler meal downstairs, bowls of pasta, stews, "proper ploughmans" and pork pies will be available soon. Much of the food is sourced locally, from the Clifton Coffee Co's Fairtrade coffee to vegetables from Reg the Veg. They have local heroes Bath Ales on tap, as well as Butcombe, Addlestons Cider and a guest ale. When summertime (and the smoking ban) comes, we can look forward to weekend barbecues outside in a new landscaped garden area.

What of the old skittle alley? This will be Christiane's baby – along with her real one, due in the summer. She wants it to be a professionally run exhibition space for up-and-coming local artists, as well as offering us the chance to see work normally only shown in London. Christiane, who used to work at the Cube Gallery, also promises something "pretty corking" for the Front Room Art Trail. However, they want to keep the space for the community: it will be available to hire for meetings, weddings, yoga classes – whatever anyone wants, really!

Eamon has other big plans for the couple's new venture. He is considering lobbying for speed cameras on St Luke's Road, to see if his voice as a landlord carries any weight. Continuing from his work at Jamie Oliver's Fifteen restaurant, Eamon is looking to get socially excluded youngsters working behind the bar, in the restaurant and in the kitchen. It ties in with their overall aim for the Star & Dove: to create a brilliant new community pub that offers many different experiences so that everyone can feel welcome. Is this Totterdown's new best hang-out? Get down there and decide for yourselves!

Will Scott & Anne Smith



Community library opens

Sydenham Road Under Fives celebrated the arrival of their new community library with a grand opening ceremony. Playgroup children dressed up as story book characters, and local story teller and children's author Sean Taylor from Hill Street came along to tell stories and sing songs with the children in the new book area.

The library received a grant of £3,606 from Awards for All, the National Lottery scheme for local communities. The money has been used to set up a lending library for the playgroup

and to give the children's book area a makeover, in order to encourage those children who wouldn't normally choose reading as an activity.

With this in mind, the number of books that boys in particular will find appealing has been increased in the hope that more boys will start using the book area. Dual-language books have also been included.

The event was a real success. The children enjoyed dressing up and sharing stories in the new library area and they now have lots of fantastic new books

to share both at playgroup and back at home.

Parents can contact the playgroup administrator, Wendy McCarthy, on 07708 142311 or phone Monday to Friday 9-11.45am on 0117 907 4108. Visits are welcome. Sydenham Road Under Fives also run a toddler group which is open daily from 9.45-11.30am. All sessions include craft activities, refreshments and an interactive song time at a cost of £2.20 per child. There is a reduced rate for siblings.

Georgina Gray

Petition calls for Bath Bridge Safety improvements



Local residents have called on Bristol City Council to improve safety on Bath Bridge and the Wells Road following the tragic death of Pam Beckett from Balmain Street, who was struck by a car on January 21 as she was walking on the pavement.

More than 550 people signed an online petition calling for safety improvements and Richard Jones and Margaret Davis from TRESA said in a *Radio Bristol* interview that it was finally time for councillors and highway engineers to take responsibility for the terrible state of the stretch of road from Temple Meads to Three Lamps.

Richard Jones said: "The Wells Road didn't just become a dangerous stretch of road, it's as a direct response of bad planning decisions over several decades. The council has shown it can make major road changes if money is involved, to

the extent of diverting the M32 to attract shops to Broadmead. But are they prepared to make the same commitment to safeguard pedestrians and cyclists in Totterdown and other areas of south Bristol who cross Bath Bridge every day?"

In a detailed response to TRESA, Bristol City Council Walking and Cycling Officer Andrew Whitehead said there was no easy solution to making the A4 less dangerous. He said that the road carries 4,600 vehicles an hour at peak times. As well as being a route for pedestrians and cyclists, it is a priority route for lorries and a primary transport corridor.

He said that guard rails could not be fitted between the pavement and the road, because it would mean the pavement wouldn't be wide enough for pedestrians and cyclists. In addition, the road is too dangerous for cyclists

to use it going up the hill. Mr Whitehead said it was possible that pedestrian and cycle routes from Totterdown could be improved as part of the Arena development, though TRESA has seen nothing to suggest that this will be the case.

Sam Menter who set up the petition (which closed at the end of February) has suggested the following possible fixes:

- Building a pedestrian / cyclist bridge.
- Installing a high containment kerb.
- Installing railings along the whole route from Three Lamps to Temple Meads.
- Reducing the speed limit to 30mph / other traffic-calming measures.

Have your say: What should Bristol City Council do to improve safety on the A4? Drop your comments in to the Tresa Letterbox at Patcos or email webeditor@tresa.org.uk.



Remember when...

This picture from Kate Pollard's book *Totterdown Rising* shows the Wells Road tram junction. The building on the right is the old Lloyds Bank Building, now the Power Station Gym and Banco Lounge. (Pic: Evening Post)

Lavender Bloom halts hawkers!



Unwanted letters and phone calls? Tut, tut!

Fellow residents, as you may have guessed, Mr Broom is not always as keen as I am to 'Tidy Up Totterdown' and 'Tactfully Uphold Taste'. However, after struggling under the increasing weight of the recycling box, he is fully behind my latest campaign to limit the amount of unwanted letters and leaflets delivered to Totterdown Mansions. It must be perfectly obvious to the poor postman that we are not the sort of people who are in need of a loan, or who would shop anywhere that sold jumbo packs of sausages for 99p. Furthermore, Mr Broom assures me that he did not request the unsavoury information he received last week. It has gone straight into the recycling bin, although I shredded it first in case anyone spotted it and drew erroneous conclusions.

We are also plagued by unnecessary telephone calls. We arrived home from 'Brush up your Italian' to a strange message informing us that we had won a trip to Disneyland. I need hardly say that we did not call back to claim our prize. If they had done their research properly, they would have realised that a couple who are about to tour the basilicas of Rome would not wish to be photographed wearing inappropriate shorts and eating burgers with Mickey Mouse.

After all this unsolicited attention, I have taken action. Unwanted telephone calls can be reduced by registering with the telephone preference service at www.tpsonline.org.uk (or phone 0800 398 893). Similarly, registering with mail preference service at www.mpsonline.org.uk can reduce unwanted post. Unaddressed letters and leaflets are also delivered by the Royal Mail although I find it hard to believe that Her Majesty approves. It is possible to 'opt out' by emailing optout@royalmail.co.uk or writing to Royal Mail Door to Door Opt Out, Kingsmead House, Oxpens Road, Oxford, OX1 1RX. You may wish to follow my example. Until the next issue, Tut, tut!

Lavender Broom

Totterdown Green latest plans

Update on opposition to plans to create a 20-space car park outside the YMCA building...

An attempt was recently made to register the small park outside the YMCA building as a Town Green in order to protect the site from future development and help us to get (much needed) funding to improve the site.

Unfortunately, planning consultants and solicitors acting for the Power Station Gym objected to this. Disappointingly (and surprisingly), Bristol City Council also objected despite the fact that they had refused consent in January 2004 for "a car park with 20 parking spaces for use associated with the Power Station gymnasium" on the grounds that, "The proposed development would result in the loss of open space that is of amenity and townscape value in a densely built-up area, and is valued as such by the local community."

Most of the points made in the objections to the Town Green application could have been challenged. However, there was one issue that hadn't been anticipated.

It seems that the Green got bigger at some point since 1975 (our stated 'starting date') and that the strip of the Green nearest to the YMCA building is actually still designated as highway.

In view of this new information, TRESA withdrew the Town Green application and advised the council that a revised application is likely to be submitted in order to try to protect this vulnerable parkland.

Even so, it seems likely that the council will now consider leasing part of the Green as private parking spaces. TRESA thinks that, before agreeing to these valuable private parking spaces, it is reasonable and proper for our council to require that the majority of the Green is landscaped and that contributions are also made for other local improvements.

If you want to help to protect and enhance Totterdown Green, or if you're interested in local environmental and social issues, then please do not hesitate to contact TRESA, webeditor@tresa.org.uk.



Behind the door...

In the first of a regular series of visits to Totterdown places of interest Patrick Hulme goes behind the door at The Constitutional Club, Wells Road.

I was always intrigued on walking up Wells Road near the Holy Trinity Church, to find a building behind a privet hedge with a flagpole. There is an iron gateway of some years standing with the letters KCC embedded into the ironwork.

You enter through a small door, and inside is a club room where time has stood still. There

Mast protest

Three Lamps Residents Association opposes T-Mobile plans for base station on the Wells Road...

Members of the Three Lamps Residents Association are opposing plans by T-Mobile to erect a base station mast directly opposite the flats on Wells Road, by Tesco. They invited T-Mobile to the Three Lamps Residents meeting in January. They agreed, then declined. Eventually they wrote back showing how, on paper, they have met guidelines.

However, large questions remain about the health implications of having a mast so close to a residential area. T-Mobile are likely to submit an application for planning permission within the next few weeks. If you object to having the mast near the estate and would like to be kept up to date with the situation, contact bridgeteverett@yahoo.co.uk.

If you live close by, come along to the next meeting of the Three Lamps Residents Association. The group meets regularly at the George pub on Wells Road.

Created less than 12 months ago, the Three Lamps Residents Association can now

boast more than 50 members. We aim to ensure that Three Lamps Estate remains a pleasant place to live and will work together to eradicate any anti-social behaviour. In its first year, the Association has:

- Set up a Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.
- Challenged the Housing Association to keep us better informed regarding policy updates/increases in our rates.
- Worked to improve the landscaping on the estate

In the future we want to:

- Prevent commuter parking in the estate (which will only get worse if the arena is built).
- Work to stop the estate being used as a rat run.
- Review the finances of the Association to ensure all tenants are getting value for money.

We meet every two months at the George. Membership costs £2. If you live in Angers Road, County Street, New Walls, Highgrove Street or Kingstree Street, come along to the next meeting or contact the secretary, bridgeteverett@yahoo.co.uk, for more information.

Bridget Everett

Texaco redevelopment

Bristol City Council has received a planning application to redevelop the eyesore abandoned Texaco Garage site on the Wells Road.

The application is for 13 one-bedroom flats, 10 two-bedroom flats with parking spaces and a ground floor retail unit with associated highways improvements. There are rumours that the retail unit will be a Sainsburys Local, but details have not been announced. The plans can be viewed at Brunel House.

TRESA has asked local councillors Mark Bailey and Alf Havvock to see if it's possible to make a condition of planning consent that the School Road Park gets a new



fence to replace the rusty falling down one. TRESA has also suggested smaller retail units for independent shops rather than just one retail outlet and has asked to be consulted on any development of this site.

is an attractive bar, with very attractive drinks prices. What is this place? It is in fact the Knowle Constitutional Club and it was a pleasure to chat with the club secretary, Cathy Gibbs.

It started life in 1904 as a Conservative Club and it has a list of the club presidents on the wall. However, about eight years ago it disaffiliated from the Conservative Party and became the Constitutional Club.

The Constitutional boasts two snooker tables and a skittle alley at the rear. I was informed that Ray Reardon, John Spencer

and Eddie Charlton have all played at the club. Other games played are darts, crib, chess and table tennis. The Constitutional has regular quiz nights and cater for parties.

The club is currently looking for new members (these must be sponsored by an existing member) and costs only £25 a year. For further information, call 0117 977 3441.

Cathy also informed me that she organises the choir at the nearby Holy Trinity church, and she would welcome new members, including adults.



Victoria Park update

The line of black poplars that ran parallel to St Luke's Road in Victoria Park have been chopped down because the trees had died and were dangerous. Unfortunately, the trees were too rotten to be used for tree sculptures. Victoria Park Action Group hope to replace the poplars with tulip trees because they are one of the few species that Bristol City Council can source in quantity at this time of year but also because they are in keeping with the Victorian idea of introducing new species to city parks.

The Victoria Park Action Group (VPAG) has a number of other exciting projects on the go. Work is starting on the £100,000 project to improve facilities for young people in the park. This will include a large football pitch on the top of the hill and a smaller one between Hill Avenue and the wetland.

A cricket wicket will be built at the bottom of the park near Hill Avenue, and a teen seating area will be installed near the St Luke's Road five-a-side pitch. The bulk of the funding is being

spent on rebuilding the existing skate zone near Fraser Street. We hope to create a small but challenging and imaginative skate area that will eventually be enlarged and enhanced with a second phase, once more funding has been sourced.

Together with Bristol City Council, VPAG is drawing up an Improvement Plan for Victoria Park which will lay out how we see it being developed over the coming years. The plan will be based on the consultations we have carried out over the last four years, and a draft should be ready for inspection by the end of March. We will then be holding further consultation events for members of the public to examine and comment on the plan, which will be amended and finalised in June.

VPAG is continuing to work on its plans to renovate the Park Lodge and bring it into use as a community facility, incorporating a café. We have been approached by a restaurateur who wishes to operate a temporary café on the site and we hope that this will be up and running within the next couple

of months. Please do give it your support. Our next aim is to have a structural survey carried out on the Lodge to determine its condition. We are also applying for grants for the renovation of the building.

VPAG would like to see more children's play equipment provided in the park, catering for a wider range of ages. As part of the Improvement Plan we are considering whether another play area needs to be established in the park and, if so, where. We are discussing play provision with the City Council and will be applying for grants to fund this project.

VPAG wants to organise an Art In The Park event, at which members of the public could watch artists creating artworks in the park which would then remain in situ for everyone to enjoy. If you would like to get involved with Art In The Park, or any of the events or projects VPAG is organising, please contact Andrew Campbell on 0117 3775013, or come along to one of our meetings on the first Monday of every month at 8pm at Windmill Hill City Farm.

News in brief...

Arena update

Discussions are still ongoing between the city, SWRDA and BWA, the proposed arena developers. The latest estimate of when a plan of any sort will be ready for public release is in the spring. Given the idea was first raised in February 2004, it may be some time yet before residents have anything to comment on. However, TRESA has found a website that carries a concept of what the development could look like. Head to: www.burlandtm.com/_sgg/mbm3_1.htm

Bellevue allotments

A small group of residents is trying to revive some long-abandoned allotments at the end of Bellevue Road. The council is lending its support to the idea, the next step is to identify who actually owns the land. At that point we can start to apply for funding to regenerate the plots.

Maggie Telfer OBE

Maggie Telfer from Balmain Street, the director of Bristol Drugs Project, was awarded an OBE in the Queen's New Year Honours List. Maggie was one of the founders of Bristol Drugs Project in 1986 since when more than 15,000 problem drug users have used the service. BDP is based in Brunswick Square, St Paul's and can be contacted on 0117 987 6000 or info@bdp.org.uk.

Low-five council

Bristol City Council was given a one-star rating in the recent comprehensive performance assessment (CPA) published by the Audit Commission. The overall rating took into account: what progress the council has made in the last year; how the council manages its finances and provides value for money; how the council's main services perform; and how the council is run. Almost 80% of councils were given three or four stars. Bristol was amongst the bottom-five councils (3%) receiving only one star. For more information, go to: www.audit-commission.gov.uk

Front Room appeal

The 2007 Front Room Art Trail may not go ahead because it hasn't got a co-ordinator. If you think you can help out, contact Front Room via its website, www.frontroom.org.uk. The next Front Room meeting is on June 7th at the Methodist Church in Bushy Park. It is likely that a decision will be made at that meeting over whether to go ahead with this year's Art Trail.

Kate's prize

Kate Pollard was named Volunteer of the Year at the Bristol Newsletter awards. Kate, who is one of the founder members of TRESA, was presented with a Bristol Blue Glass award for all her work by the Lord Mayor of Bristol Councillor Peter Abraham and local TV personality Richard Wyatt in an event at the Bocobar.

Trolley penalties

Are you fed up with supermarket trolleys floating around the park or sinking in the Avon? At last, after years of campaigning, help is at hand. Thanks to the 2005 Cleaner Neighbourhoods and Environment Act the council now has the power to collect 'lost' trolleys and fine supermarkets £125 per trolley. So next time you see one don't ring ASDA, phone 0117 922 3838. Hopefully straying trolleys will now become a thing of the past. The amendment to the act that makes this possible was suggested by the former Windmill Hill ward Labour councillor, Christopher Orlik.

New neighbour

Deborah Gubbay from Balmain Street got more than she bargained for when she brought back a Ganesha from India. Tucked inside the ornamental effigy of the Hindu elephant god was a lizard which had survived the journey from Delhi inside the elephant head wrapped up in bubble wrap in the hold of a plane. At first Debbie only saw the lizard's tail and thought it was a snake. Eventually a four-inch lizard, thought to be a gecko, emerged. It is now recuperating at a specialist pet shop in Ashton. Debbie hopes to keep the lizard (called GG for Gecko Ganesha) if it's given a clean bill of health. Mena (aged seven) drew this picture of GG so you all know what it looks like.

Blue plaque Totterdown: Brenda Fricker

Face it. As inner city hipsters with a streak of bohemian about the cut of our distressingly purple jackets, we Totterdown folk can be a bit sniffy about *Casualty*. Yet consider this: if the medical soap had been filmed in Birmingham, one Brenda Fricker might never have moved to a home in the vicinity of Hawthorne Street.

At the time, the Dublin-born actress had a regular gig on the show as nurse Megan Roach. But she was also moonlighting in the movies, most notably *My Left Foot*. Director Jim

Sheridan's drama, recounting the story of writer Christy Brown, who was born with cerebral palsy, was an unexpected mainstream hit. Star Daniel Day-Lewis and Fricker, who played Brown's long-suffering mother, both won Oscars.

History doesn't record exactly what the mercurial Day-Lewis might have done with his golden statue, but Brenda Fricker loaned her award to a local corner store for the day. There, if Totterdown legend is to be believed, it passed a pleasant day as a temporary doorstep.



Totterdown Square feedback

Local residents identified the following key issues in a recent TRESA survey about the area around Oxford Street shops:

- The area needs rejuvenation.
- The raised flower beds should be lowered and replanted.
- Drainage should be improved.
- More litter bins should be provided and people should be encouraged to use them.
- The plastic recycling bank should be moved (preferably into the car park) with notices about its proper use.
- Car park should have an open aspect so users can be seen.
- Parking restrictions should be enforced, although police presence was preferred to a traffic warden.
- Traffic calming should be considered.
- Anti-social behaviour and drug dealing are significant concerns.
- Most people felt the area was safe, but some people felt unsafe at night and worried about young children.
- Better lighting and regular police presence were preferred to CCTV.
- The backs of shops facing Wells Road should be improved.
- Tesco should help to rejuvenate the area.
- Independent businesses and shops should be supported.
- Suggestions for new businesses included a café, regular market and bakery.
- Many favoured a change of emphasis at the Oxford pub.
- Although ball games can cause nuisance, there are

concerns about the lack of facilities for young people.

- There should be more seating, public art and trees, although there were concerns about anti-social behaviour and vandalism.
- In trying to improve the area, the sense of a friendly and relaxed community should not be undermined.

The full report of the survey is available on the TRESA website. If you would like would like to help with improvements to Totterdown Square, pop a note into the TRESA green letterbox at Patco supermarket or contact the website at www.tresa.org.uk.

Front Garden Festival 2007

Following the successful festival last year, TRESA is now planning the 2007 Front Garden festival to take place in July. There will be awards for categories ranging from the creative use of front gardens for storage (bins, bikes, etc) through to overall use of plants. A garden market will be held on 'Zone N' (the patch of land in front of the YMCA building) with stalls and refreshments. Music and dancing will also be encouraged!

Members of TRESA and community volunteers will be out and about in the weeks before the festival improving gardening 'grot spots' by replanting the raised flower beds in 'Totterdown Square', and litter picking around the area's green spots.



Grave need for help

The Friends of Arnos Vale Cemetery are appealing for volunteers to help with fundraising and to provide labour for maintenance of the grounds. This is particularly important since a large number of the self-seeded trees are being removed by the Trust contractors as a first phase of restoration work.

There is a working party on most Saturdays from 10am onwards – most people stay for two or three hours – every little helps. For those not able to do physical work, there are a number of indoor roles – assisting with the current visitors room, which also has the books of remembrance that are accessible in the mornings, Monday to Saturday.

The Friends are also looking to increase their group of tour guides. Above all, the Friends

are looking for volunteers who would have an interest in the preservation and maintenance of this important social history and wildlife area of central Bristol. More details can be found on the Friends of Arnos Vale Cemetery website: www.arnosvalefriends.org.uk

Arnos Vale Tours:

Apr 7: Arnos Vale Heritage Tour, 10am, £3 each, please contact Dave Napier, 01275 542491, 0789 167 5373, dave.napier@blueyonder.co.uk.

Apr 7: Arnos Vale Wildlife Tour, Bat Walk, 7.30pm. Tour fee is £3.00 per person.

Apr 15: Arnos Vale Wildlife Tour, Spring Flowers, 2pm. Tour fee is £3.00 per person. To book your place on either of the wildlife tours, please contact: Mary Wood 0117 972 1079, marywood@talktalk.net.

In brief...

Rat run action
Stanley Hill residents have welcomed the news that Bristol City Council has agreed to spend £21,000 on traffic-calming measures. One idea to reduce traffic is to make stop cars from turning left from the Bath Road into County Street. If you have any views on traffic calming in the area, drop a note into the TRESA Letterbox at Patcos or email webeditor@tresa.org.uk

School Road Park
Local residents are gathering support to renovate the swings and introduce some new play equipment. If you have any suggestions about how the park could be improved, drop them in at the TRESA letterbox in Patcos or email webeditor@tresa.org.uk

Get in touch

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