

# Town is brought to book



AN author has used the leafy roads of Shepperton as inspiration for his latest novel.

Richard Godwin (*above*) lived in Broadlands Avenue before moving to Kingston, and has set his third novel, *One Lost Summer*, in his former neighbourhood.

The book centres around film director Rex Allen who moves to Shepperton and becomes obsessed by his next door neighbour, Evangeline Glass. When he discovers she has a lover, he blackmails her.

Mr Godwin, 49, said: "The main character is in the film business so there is link to Shepperton Studios as well as Broadlands Avenue.

"It is a love story and a noir story about identity and loss, with a bit of mystery to it."

*One Lost Summer* is published by Black Jackal Books Ltd priced £6.99.

## Dentistry in Focus with Dr Riten Patel -

# A celebrity smile makeover with porcelain veneers

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From **Sunbury**  
by **Alan Doyle**

HAVE you paid your Lower Sunbury Residents' Association (LOSRA) sub this year? Did you used to pay it and then got out of the habit? Have you ever paid a LOSRA sub?

'Why bother?' you might ask. LOSRA newsletters regularly pop through your letterbox.

You see a reference to LOSRA in the *Surrey Herald & News* every now and then.

You are asked to sign the occasional petition. Particularly when there's a big fight going on with a developer who has plans to pour vast quantities of concrete over the green

belt, or pump noxious gases into the local air, or build too many houses, with rooms so small you can't stand upright or lie down flat.

Maybe once, years ago, you left a comment on the LOSRA website about a subject which was then of life-shattering importance. Now, if your life depended on it, you couldn't remember what the fuss was all about.

I know how it happens. I've been guilty of it myself.

But I'll tell you why it is worth paying a LOSRA subscription.

Briefly, it's not the newsletters or the petitions.

At the moment it's consultation with the council on changes to planning law, and working with residents in Lower Sunbury on issues of housing development, traffic, parking and the Eco-Park.

We can't promise to win every fight. We can't even promise to fight every fight, without the help of residents directly affected. But we can promise to try.

And although all LOSRA's work is done by volunteers, there are things that have to be paid for. Like the rare recourse to legal advice. And the newsletters.



From **Stanwell**  
with **Andrew McLuskey**

TWO items are causing real concern in Stanwell and Stanwell Moor at the moment – one is the 'new' third runway.

With Heathrow proposing yesterday (Wednesday) that the route of the third runway

should go south west through Stanwell Moor, they will be showing beyond a doubt that they put profits before people.

But they will be facing a big fight with a feisty community which I happen to know well.

Of late the people there have shown their mettle in facing up to 'big gravel' in the attempts that are being made to industrialise their whole community.

The reality of course is that there is no direction in which Heathrow can expand without doing unacceptable ecological and social damage.

Nor of course is it necessary to do so as there is a perfectly acceptable 'third runway' just down the road at Northolt.

The other is the 'in house' planning department enquiry at Surrey County Council.

In Stanwell and indeed the rest of Spelthorne we have had a pretty fraught relationship with Surrey CC planning department centring on gravel.

Over the years those of us involved in the interminable inquiries about extraction and crushing have come to feel there are real institutional problems with the organisation.

These relate to the failure to enforce agreements, most notably at Stanwell Quarry and the failure to stand up to government over unreasonable mineral quotas



neglect due to lack of continuing funding and commitment by the council then this community commitment by the volunteers will certainly deter future efforts to enter similar events.

I only wish that such a high level of intense maintenance was to be applied to the local footpaths and roads in the borough.

Taking for example the footpath that leads from Glebeland Gardens to Manygate Lane, which in parts is totally overgrown with bramble hedges, stinging nettles and tree branches which would cause serious injuries to pedestrians and those who are partially sighted.

As you drive around the borough, local street direction and hazard warning signs are covered by vegetation, and many certainly need cleaning.

If these cannot be maintained properly then they lose the purpose for which they were erected in the first place, or is it financial cut backs supported by our local councillors the real reason why this essential highway work is not carried out?

Of course, you'll still get your newsletter through your letterbox.

Four thousand of them are printed, four times a year, and delivered by a network of volunteers to every street in Lower Sunbury.

LOSRA's work will still go on behind the scenes.

But without your subscription, it will be harder to do that work.

And at just £5 a year, the LOSRA subscription has to be the best value you'll find for miles around.

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and even report phrasing.

When we heard there was to be an enquiry into the department many of us felt 'about time' however the 'work in progress' newsletter recently published suggests (quite apart from being filled with impenetrable 'bureaucratic speak') that these major questions are not being addressed.

What is clearly needed is an independent and much more searching enquiry to bring justice for those of us threatened with the loss of our lovely environment.

## From our correspondents

### Ashford WI

ALTHOUGH the subject at our July meeting was not a Walk Down Memory Lane, for many of our members that's what Andrea Cameron's talk on the history of Pears Soap became.

We were taken from the streets of Soho, where this famous soap was first manufactured by Andrew Pears in a barbers shop, to the London Road, Isleworth where it continued to be manufactured until the late 1950s.

As his residence, Pears bought a mansion on the London Road called Spring Grove House which later became Spring Grove Grammar School which many of our members attended in their youth, and that building still stands today and is part of West Thames College.

A wonderful talk with a hint of nostalgia for times long gone.

A midsummer walk organised by Heather McIntyre on June 24 was well supported and another walk is being organised for September so you can keep fit while enjoying a gentle stroll with like-minded people.

The war memorial was planted up rather later than usual this year, as the winter pansies were still valiantly giving a good display despite the terrible spring we have had.

However, the vibrancy of the geraniums and the deep, deep sapphire of the lobelia looks amazing and has drawn many compliments from passers by.

We had a wonderful day out to Battle and Hastings and for once the weather behaved itself and we had a glorious time.

Our next meeting on August 7 will be our quiz and supper night, which is a great fun evening with a quiz organised by our quizmaster

Anne Grigg and a delectable supper to enjoy, put together by Heather.

If you feel you would like to come along to one of our meetings and see what the WI are all about, we meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 7.15pm in St Matthew's Church Hall, Muncaster Close, when after the business is attended to we usually enjoy refreshments and a chat, followed by a speaker organised by Linda Stubbs.

Visitors are always made welcome and more often than not you will meet someone you know and perhaps think of joining us.

### Egham WI

WE had a very interesting talk about when the frosty weather froze the Thames and all the fairs and events were held on the ice.

It proved a way for the river men, who could not work

because of the ice, to be able to make some money in any way they could.

We also had a lovely trip to the Poppy Factory at Richmond. We were told about how the whole poppy thing started and then we went around the factory, made a couple of poppies each and then had lunch in the staff canteen.

Our next meeting is September 5 at 2pm in the Hythe Centre with a talk called *Dylan Thomas Brought to Life*.

New members welcome. **Jane Forster**



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