



▼ The Prospect of Richmond in Surrey, 1726 (detail)

### DONATION FORM

Please complete the following in block capitals and return to the Museum.

#### ✔ Gift Aid Declaration

I wish the Museum to treat this, all donations I make from the date of this declaration, and any donations I have made for the six years prior to this year, as Gift Aid donations, until I notify you otherwise.

SIGNATURE ..... DATE .....

In order for us to reclaim tax, what you pay in Income Tax and/or Capital Gains Tax must at least equal the amount we will reclaim on your donation in the tax year. Please notify us if you change your name or address or if you no longer pay tax on your income.

#### ✔ One-Off Donation

I wish to make a donation of £..... and enclose a cheque made payable to *The Museum of Richmond*

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

POSTCODE ..... TELEPHONE .....

#### ✔ Regular Donation by Standing Order

YOUR BANK DETAILS

SORT CODE ..... ACCOUNT No. ....

BANK NAME .....

BANK ADDRESS .....

Please make the annual/quarterly/monthly (delete as appropriate) payments detailed below debiting my/our account shown until further notice.

Please pay to NATIONAL WESTMINSTER, BLOOMSBURY PARRS, 60-30-06 CAF/MUS.RICHMOND 369880043 and quoting with each payment the reference 8415-09

the sum of £.....

starting on the ..... day of ..... 20.....

YOUR DETAILS

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

POSTCODE ..... TELEPHONE .....

SIGNATURE ..... DATE .....

### DONORS

As a donor, you would receive the following benefits:

A Museum Donor (DONATIONS UP TO £100)

- Your name in a book recording the names of everyone who has given money for the Museum's 21st Birthday

A Silver Museum Donor (DONATIONS FROM £100 TO £1500)

- As above and your name or company logo on our honours board.
- A tour of the Museum.
- An invitation to the 21st anniversary reception, attended by our Patrons

Gold Museum Donor (DONATIONS FROM £1500 TO £3000)

- As above, plus an acknowledgement in Museum brochures for the next 5 years
- Invitations to special exhibitions and private views for the next 5 years and a free copy of the exhibition brochures

Platinum Museum Donor (DONATIONS £3000 AND ABOVE)

- As above and free entry, for you and your family, to family and adult educational events for the next 5 years
- 'Adopt' an object on display and have your name included on the display label

### GIFT AID

All donations by UK taxpayers made under Gift Aid are increased in value by 28% and at no cost to the donor. Just fill in the Gift Aid form attached to this leaflet and send it with your cheque. If you are a higher rate tax payer, you can reclaim the difference between the basic and higher rates on your annual return.

Regular Gift Aid donations by Bank Standing Order are especially valuable. This enables you to spread your gift over a number of months or years and the Museum to reclaim the tax. Again the Order is attached to this leaflet.

### LEGACIES

Many people use their Will to give to those charities they have supported during their lifetime. It helps us if bequests are not restricted, so we can direct the funds to where we judge the need is greatest. Legacies to registered charities, like the Museum, are free of Inheritance Tax.

### COMPANY GIVING

Companies can claim Corporation Tax relief on all donations to charities. So, for a company paying Corporation Tax at 30%, the net cost of a donation worth £5,000 to the charity would be £3,500.

### SUPPORTERS OF THE MUSEUM OF RICHMOND

Become a Supporter and your subscription will help fund the Museum's work. You will benefit from

- Advance information about events through a regular newsletter
- Invitations to special events such as private views
- Reduced price tickets for events

To join, please complete the enclosed slip.

### MUSEUM OF RICHMOND PATRONS

ROYAL PATRON Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, the Hon. Lady Ogilvy, KG GCVO

PATRONS Sir David Attenborough Lord Attenborough John Cloake Colin Dare Bamber Gascoigne William Reid Lord Watson

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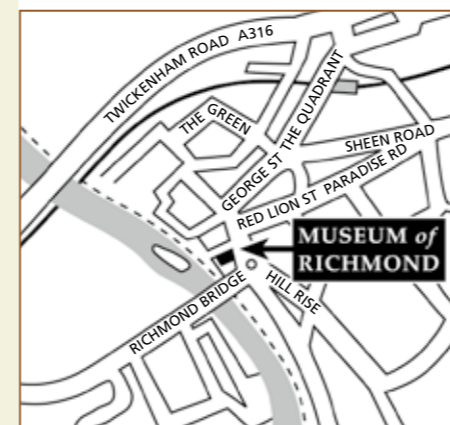
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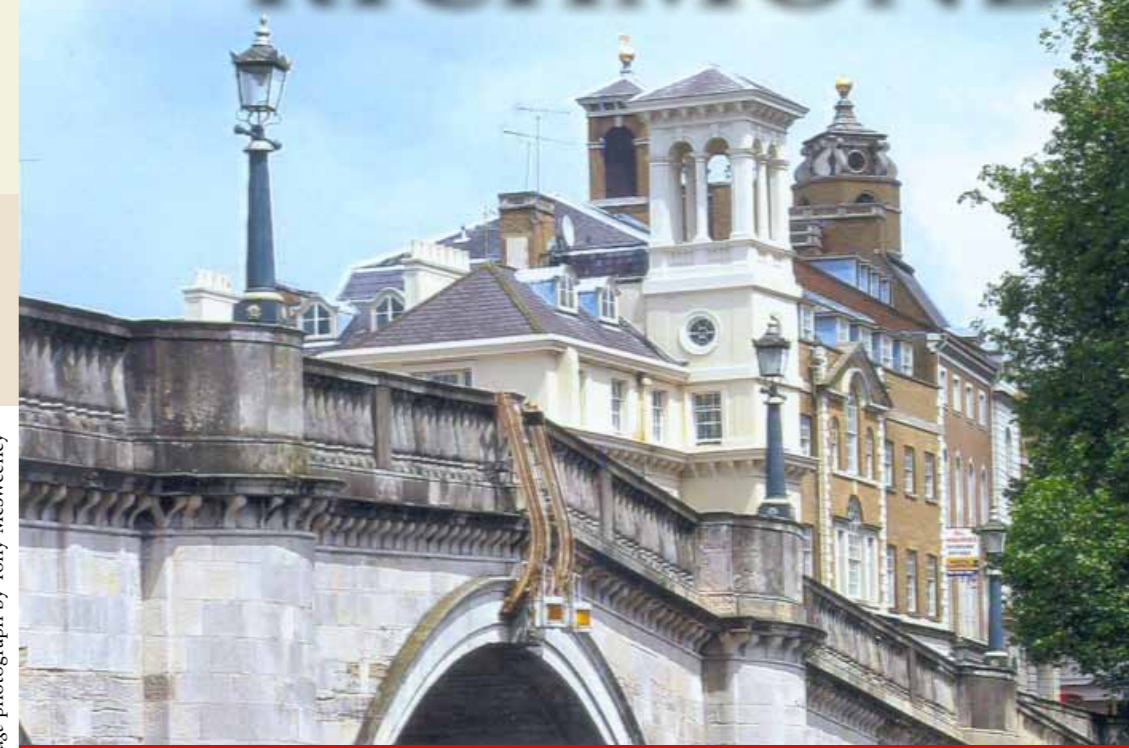
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ACCREDITED MUSEUM



# MUSEUM of RICHMOND



Richmond Bridge photograph by Tony McSweeney

Funding our future in the 21st century





## Letter of Appeal from our Patron Sir David Attenborough



The Museum of Richmond is evolving. Indeed it must do so if it is to remain alive and continue to reflect both the discoveries about our community's past and the possibilities for its future.

As museums go, it is quite a young one, founded in 1986, but it has already made a major contribution to the cultural life of the town. It has been greatly praised for:

- its display about the creation and fate of the Royal Palace of Richmond and the way it shaped our town centre;
- its regular special exhibitions, such as the recent one on the influence of the Slave Trade on the town;
- its well-supported, extensive and varied educational programme for schools, families and adults.

Even so, the Museum is now showing its age. It needs modernised display cabinets, better energy-efficient lighting and more interactive facilities for both young and old. The London Borough of Richmond upon Thames provides us with our premises and a grant from the Council covers our staffing costs. But all other costs have to come from the Museum's own funds.

Her Majesty the Queen opened the Museum in 1988. In 2009 we marked our 21st birthday by launching a modernisation programme. Will you help us to continue to serve our community? You could do so by making a donation.

I do hope you will.

*David Attenborough*  
David Attenborough

Richmond Palace engraving by Wenceslaus Hollar, 1638  
RICHMOND LOCAL STUDIES COLLECTION

## More About the Museum

### THE HISTORY OF THE MUSEUM

Plans for a Museum for Richmond were first mooted in 1843. It was only in 1983 that these were revived by a group of local residents under the leadership of John Cloake, the eminent local historian. He became the Museum's first Chairman and Bamber Gascoigne, a local resident, was an early and loyal supporter. It was opened by HM the Queen in 1988 and HRH Princess Alexandra is now our Royal Patron. The Museum's permanent collection covers Richmond, Kew, Ham and Petersham, but it embraces the whole area of the present London Borough of Richmond upon Thames through a wide-ranging education service and special exhibitions. It also serves an even wider audience through visits by tourists.



### AN ACCREDITED MUSEUM

The Museum is fully accredited by the Museums, Libraries and Archives Council (MLA) for meeting its requirements on how we care for, and document, our collections, how we are governed and managed, and on the information and services we offer our users. It is a registered charity.

◀ Fragments of painted glass from Richmond Palace

### WHAT IS IN THE PERMANENT EXHIBITION?

This free exhibition covers the area of the Borough of Richmond as it was before the creation of Greater London in 1965 – the former parishes of Richmond, Ham, Petersham and Kew. The core of the collection came from the former Borough's collection, which was stored until the Museum was set up, and the collection has grown considerably over the years. For centuries Richmond has been a centre of fashion and the arts, as well as home to several of Britain's monarchs. The colourful displays span the period from mediaeval times to the present day interpreting the surrounding historic area.

▶ Stoneware jars from local businesses



▶ Staff from the Ministry of Justice, responsible for raising Black and minority issues, visit the Slave Trade exhibition



### WHAT ABOUT SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS?

These free, temporary, exhibitions are on a wide variety of issues, often topical. For example, the exhibition from February to Autumn 2009 marks the death of Henry VII in Richmond Palace on 21 April 1509, 500 years ago, and was visited by HRH Princess Alexandra, our Royal Patron on this anniversary. In 2007 *Trading in Human Lives – the Richmond Connection* marked the bicentenary of the Act of Parliament that abolished the slave trade in the British Colonies and made it illegal to carry slaves in British ships.



### THE SCHOOL AND FAMILY EDUCATION PROGRAMME

The Museum offers a well-attended range of interactive historical and cross-curricular sessions suited to all ages, from early years to continuing professional development. For example, 998 school students attended in the 2008 Autumn term. Family events are held during half-term and school holidays.

▶ School group session on the Tudors



▼ Winding the workhouse clock



### WHAT ABOUT ADULT EDUCATION?

A variety of talks is given to local organisations and sessions accompany the special exhibitions, e.g. three or four events a month during the Henry VII exhibition.

▶ World War Two dolls



▼ Family workshop

