

Friends of Grosvenor & Hilbert Park (FoGH)

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FoGH Dog Show 2017

In past years the Dog Show has been part of the Family Fun Day (which is taking a break this year) so the Committee felt a standalone one would be in order this year. Saturday 20th May saw enthusiastic dogs and owners turn up for the show which had fun classes, an agility course and goody bags for the winners. There were also doggy treats on offer with drinks and cakes available for those attending.

In all there were over 60 entries across all of the six classes.



Dogs line up for judging

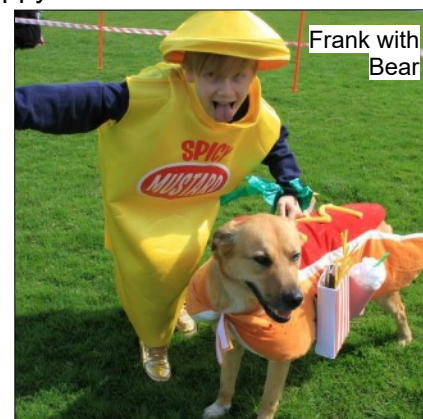


Cutest puppy Scamp

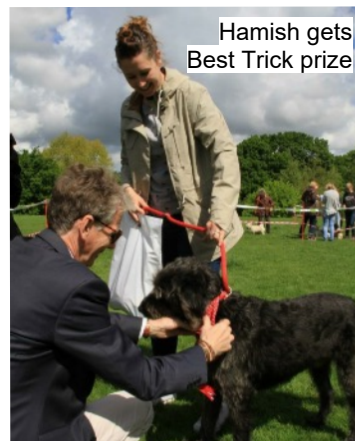
Following registration the show opened with the Obedience class, which was won by former local character Diesel, with Alan Timms on a welcome return visit. Long legged Scamp (with Stacey Cole) was the Cutest Puppy under One Year Old.

With no let up it was onto the Fancy Dress competition, which saw a fantastic effort by Frank Dowdy rewarded with first prize for Bear, with both dressed as a tribute to sausages and mustard.

Eloise Clarke won the Best Young Handler with her dog Hicks, whilst Hamish won the best trick for his acting ability, pretending to be shot dead by his owner. There was stiff competition in the Scruffiest Dog class, but Lotte Parmley triumphed with her dog Mabel.



Frank with Bear



Hamish gets Best Trick prize



Scruffiest dog Mabel

Dog class, but Lotte Parmley triumphed with her dog Mabel.

With all six classes judged it was finally time for all the individual winners to line up against each other for the Best in Show award. After much deliberation by the judges Frank Dowdy and Bear were awarded the top accolade.

It was great to see David Neve as our lead judge at one of his last engagements as Mayor of Tunbridge Wells. In typical Mayor Dave style

he took every opportunity to pun his way through the competition, pausing for thought and sniffing out the best in class. He was ably assisted by Fr John Caster of St Barnabas Parish church and local illustrator Chris Burke.



The judges with the Best in Show

All the winners received a prize, courtesy of the show's sponsors Collared dog accessories from the Pantiles and Dacre House Veterinary Clinic of Southborough.



The six class winners

Our thanks go to Chris and Jenny Maslin the show organisers, our judges, the show sponsors and of course all the volunteers.

Chris Hughes



Chairman's Report

Right now, the Park is looking lovely with luxurious new growth and early summer flowers beginning to show. The Hub is a hive of activity and there has been a constant stream of events for all ages to enjoy. Ian Beavis gave a fascinating talk on the moths that can be found in the area in May and there were some interesting specimens caught in the overnight trap; a follow-up is planned for August. More talks and walks are scheduled with Ian throughout the summer. Steff will be busy during the summer holidays with a succession of outdoor activities, theatre and storytelling to keep families and all ages occupied and the bike workshop is proving a popular idea.



The lack of rainfall over the past three months has made it very hard for the newly planted areas to get fully established, especially on the free draining slopes around the lake. This is not helped by persistent uprooting and thieving of plants which has really spoiled the overall appearance in places. This remains a problem that has been very hard to solve. The effective working of the pumps in the Marnock Lake and Dripping Wells is also an item that needs attention, but thankfully it has not put off the returning mallard family or the occasional heron.

I would like to thank all those who attended our AGM in May. It gave the committee a chance to meet the wider membership and spend a little time chatting about the Park. Our Treasurer, John Bushell, is standing down after giving so generously of his time and sound judgement since FoGH was formed. We are enormously grateful for John's care and clear thought, particularly with the distribution and management of the HLF award through TWBC. We look forward to seeing him and Ann at many future events. John hands over to Chris Hughes who was voted to succeed him. We also give a warm welcome to Dorothy Swann who replaces Kate Jackson on the committee. Thank you Kate for your time and valuable contribution: we especially remember all the cakes you baked when running the FoGH cake stall on Family Fundays!

Liz Edwards

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Belgian Week 15th – 23rd July commemorates the refugees who came to Tunbridge Wells from Belgium during the First World War.

Concert.....Saturday 15th July 7.30pm

St Paul's Church, Rusthall. Music by Belgian & British composers.

Impro Show.....Saturday 22nd July 8pm

King Charles the Martyr Church Hall. Claqueurs Impro with Improfiel from Belgium.

Anglo-Belgian Cricket Match.....Sunday 23rd July 11am

Nevill Ground. Friendly T20 match between TWBC Royals & the Royal Brussels Cricket Club

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The Cafe at the Hub

Light Refreshments

Cakes & Biscuits

Milkshakes & Ice Cream

Hot & Cold drinks

Daily Specials

Open Daily 9am – 5pm

Update from the Parks Department

As we move into summer the Park is settling down, with plants and trees establishing. Most of the Park has been handed back to us for Sodexo to maintain, apart from the lower wetland area and the Yew hedge. We agreed to keep a watch on the hedge over the coming months to ensure it recovers. Blakedown have agreed to extend the maintenance period and, should all the hedge fail, replace it in the winter.



At the end of May we said farewell to our monitoring officer Sharon Carter, who has joined Thanet Council as Parks Manager. We are seeking a replacement, but if you see anything in the Park you think we should be aware of, do contact us. There is also a change in the Sodexo team, as Brian Ackroyd has taken up a post in Yorkshire. The new manager, Derick Hilton, started on 1st June. Derick is new to Sodexo, so will be supported by an experienced manager until he understands the Tunbridge Wells contract.

On 7th July, we welcome the South and South East in Bloom judges to the Park for the second time. We got a Silver Gilt last year, although some work was still taking place. so this year we are hoping for a gold.

With the warmer weather, I have included a reminder about BBQ's if anyone intends to enjoy a day in the Park.

- No BBQs are allowed after 9pm and no BBQs in the Meadow Areas.
- Disposable BBQs **MUST** be placed on metal stands or bricks, not on Park furniture or other items.
- Children and pets should be kept away from the BBQs so they don't burn themselves.
- No throwing or sports games are allowed in the BBQ area.
- Never leave the BBQ unattended and make sure the BBQ is cool before attempting to move it.
- Before you dispose of a used BBQ ensure it is totally extinguished: let it burn out and go cold or use water.
- If your group consists of more than 5 people please let the Parks team know.

As always take time to enjoy the Park and do let us know if you see anything we should be aware of on 01892 554031 or at parks@tunbridgewells.gov.uk

Peter Every – TWBC Parks & Sports Team Leader

Events Roundup



The Great British Spring Clean

The weather on the morning of our Spring Clean Litter Pick was most unpromising, with downpours right up to the start of the event on Sunday 5th March. That may have deterred a few potential volunteers – but even so 11 of us took part, covering a wide span of ages.



Some volunteers with their haul

As expected we recovered copious amount of litter. This kind of event always elicits mixed emotions. It's sad that a minority of Park users think it's fine to discard drink cans and crisp packets in the Park – or dump broken bicycles, trikes and garden waste in the woodlands. On the plus side, it's great that so many people do take their litter home or use the bins. And it's really encouraging when people volunteer to help keep the Park clean. In fact, two of our volunteers went beyond the call of duty to clear up enormous quantities of dog turds near Grosvenor Bridge.

We were pleased to be flying the flag for Tunbridge Wells by joining in with the Great British Spring Clean.

Richard Woodfield

Pruning Workshop

On Saturday 11th March, we again welcomed Roger Worraker back to help us with the pruning of the Community Orchard. Roger previously lectured on fruit cultivation at Hadlow College, so was the ideal person to advise us. The trees are still quite young, so at this stage pruning is to establish eventual shape and form. As such, some of the trees had quite a severe 'hair cut', but this will encourage strong growth and ultimately produce more fruit.

After showing us how to prune the trees, Roger led a workshop on pruning techniques at the Hub. He gave advice on individual trees from photos and answered questions. Our thanks to Roger for all his help and support. Look out for our next Apple Day in October, when we may even have some fruit from the orchard to press!



Roger sharing his pruning knowledge

Chris Hughes

Fish & Chips Quiz Night



Giving out the answers

Saturday 25th March saw the first FoGH quiz night. A variety of people booked places: some teams of six, some individuals, as well as groups of two, three or four. There was just enough space to accommodate everyone and we made up teams as best we could! Quizmaster Chris Hughes presided, ably assisted by committee member Carolyn. The first round of questions on the year 2016 was followed by general knowledge, then a real puzzler: identifying flags from Commonwealth countries.

Fish and chips were delivered halfway by St John's Fish Bar, then we carried on racking our brains for another 3 rounds on music, sport and bird identification. By popular demand, there will be another quiz night in November. Many thanks to all those who came

and congratulations to the winning team, Table One.

Mary Hughes

Easter Sunday service

I haven't got up as early on Easter Sunday since I can remember (well probably since it was still acceptable for me to join in egg hunts), but attending the Sunrise Service in the Park was really worth the effort. Although a little chilly, the sun was beaming and the birds were singing. Over 40 people from 7 different churches across Tunbridge Wells met near the wetlands area to join together for a special Sunday service.

It was a beautiful service for all denominations, led with wonderful energy and warmth by Church of Christ minister Cliff Allen. Apart from a fantastic sermon by Hannah, a highlight was when a cheeky spaniel bounded across the Park and emerged from a bag at Cliff's feet with a mouthful of Easter eggs. The humans got one at the end of the service too, followed by a continental breakfast at the Church of Christ.



Commercial Rd
Tunbridge Wells



Some of the congregation in the sunshine

Jenny Maslin

FoGH Events Roundup Continued

A cracking Easter Egg Hunt



Some of the egg hunters by the Oast House

The annual Easter Egg Hunt was held, as usual, on Easter Sunday afternoon. The weather forecast predicted rain, but we were lucky and it only started as we finished packing up after the event.

Over two hours we were joined by a staggering 400 to 500 people! Families from around the area came to enjoy a stroll round the Park and walk off their Easter lunches. We placed 14 colourful plastic eggs around the less frequented areas of the Park, to encourage people to explore. The eggs were sited round the Oast House, the two football fields, the skate park and the community orchard. Everyone was rewarded with an Easter-y chocolate treat at the end.



Feedback was overwhelmingly positive, with families thoroughly enjoying their tour of the Park. **Emma Melville**

Plant for the Park – Community Planting

FoGH last planted colourful baskets around the Hub in 2014. We combined with the Planter Workshop run by Community Engagement Officer Steff d'Agorne on Saturday 22nd April.

Unfortunately the day dawned cold and overcast, with drizzle getting heavier all morning. We hoped for volunteers to help, but there was only heroic Connor. FoGH committee members finished the planting, before leaving the baskets in the compound in case of frost. Next year we'll plant in May!

The baskets are now out by the Hub and we hope you enjoy them.

Our thanks to Brookside Garden Centre in East Peckham for supplying plants and compost.

Mary Hughes



One of the baskets

FoGH AGM 2017

Despite the wet weather on Thursday 18th May, there was a good turnout. After socialising with cheese and wine, the meeting proper started at 7.30. Chairman Liz Edwards gave her report on the previous year, then answered any questions.



At the AGM

Treasurer John Bushell explained the accounts, commenting on our healthy bank balance, making events like the Funday feasible. John resigned as Treasurer, having been in post since the very start of FoGH. The Chairman thanked him for keeping our finances in good shape and presented him with some garden vouchers.

Deputy Treasurer Chris Hughes was elected to replace John. Kate Jackson left the committee to try and rebalance her busy life and we welcomed Dorothy Swann to the committee. Many thanks to those who braved the weather.

Mary Hughes

Do you shop at Tesco?

If your answer is YES, HLF Community Engagement Officer Steff needs help with a fund-raising project whose outcome is down to a public vote.

We have been lucky enough to get through to the voting rounds of our local 'Tesco Bags of Help' grant scheme. In simple terms this would help to fund a new Jazz (Wildlife Events Project Officer) for up to 6 months in the Park. This would give Steff vital help running events in the Park, enabling after-school and child-only events to return, as well as supporting other events in the Park.

How can you help? Vote in your local Tesco (including Pembury, Paddock Wood, Southborough and Tunbridge Wells) to help us win up to £5000. Voting is throughout May and June. Every time you buy something in Tesco, please ask for a token at the checkout, then put your token in the slot for our project. It's headed Tunbridge Wells Borough Council 'Wildlife Events Project Officer'.

For more information on the scheme, visit www.tesco.com/bagsofhelp
To find out more about how the money will be spent please feel free to email Steff at: steff.dagorne@tunbridgewells.gov.uk



Steff's Sum Up (or Community Engagement Officer Update)



Broad-bodied Chaser (f)

The past few months have been jammed full of events and activities in the Park, as well as great sightings of summer migrants (like black-cap and dragonflies) returning to the Park. The highlight for me was seeing so many different people attending our Art in the Park event at the end of April, as well as my first sighting of the year of a broad-bodied chaser (dragonfly) in the wetland.



LOTTERY FUNDED

I was delighted to finally make good use of the new dipping platforms in the wetlands, by hosting pond dipping events over the Easter holiday. We found a few smooth newts as well as dragonfly and damselfly larvae, which is great considering less than 12 months ago there were diggers in the wetland! I will be hosting another pond dipping session in the summer holidays for those who missed out, or for previous attendees to see how the wetland changes over the year.



Pond dippers at work

The other Easter events were booked up extremely quickly, including the Taste of Hogwarts and Light my Fire events. These activities allowed both parents and children to explore Hilbert Woods with a unique twist!

Our Art in the Park event resulted from a spot of luck: some local funding for a work of art needed a new home. As a result, artist Richard Perry created an art-pattern workshop. He has used this to inspire the patterns he will be carving into 3 granite (Gneiss) boulders that will be situated within the Park. He was delighted with the workshop and the inspiration it created. The boulders will be put into place during September.



Painted rocks from the workshop



The rustic bench in Folly Shaw

The conservation volunteers have been busy in the Park planting out the Pollination Project beds, as well as bluebells, primrose and snowdrops, and they have used their new woodworking skills to craft a great rustic bench in Folly Shaw! I have added a monthly Monday task to our volunteer schedule, so if you can't make the Thursday tasks there's now a chance to take part. If you would be interested in joining the team please do email me on: steff.dagorne@tunbridgewells.gov.uk.

I have been busy arranging events in the Park over the last few weeks. There will be plenty of opportunities to investigate the wildlife in the Park,

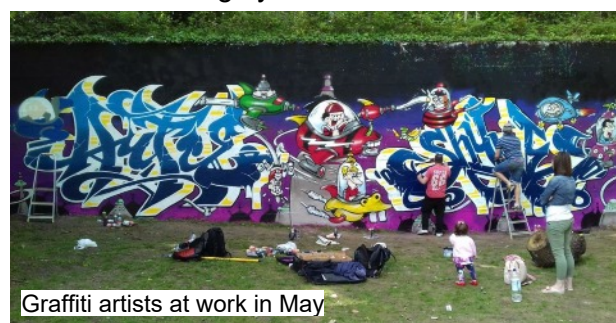
with bug hunts and pond dipping. Ian Beavis returns with another look at the moths, as well as walks and talks on dragonflies and damselflies, and grasshoppers and crickets. I have also lined up Quantum Theatre (who did the outdoor Peter Rabbit performance in 2015) to return with a performance of Alice Through the Looking Glass on 25th July on the lower football pitch (starting at 10:30am).

Keep your eyes peeled on the café's leaflet stand for the next event schedule to make sure you don't miss out on upcoming Park events. I look forward to seeing you all soon.

Steff D'Agorne

Graffiti in the Park

In April, the legal graffiti wall was used to pay tribute to Tunbridge Wells resident Emmett Gillah, who died on a railway line in January last year. He was an artist and musician, described as "highly creative". About 50 friends and family joined



Graffiti artists at work in May

in to make a graffiti collage and a painting of Emmett.



The memorial to Emmett

It was all change on the graffiti wall in May, when graffiti artists painted a new mural, featuring characters from the Beano in space. Out of respect for Emmett, his portrait remains on the wall. The graffiti wall adds a new vibrance to what was previously a dark corner and forms a changeable, colourful and interesting feature.

Mary Hughes

Art in the Park – ‘Gneiss’

Gneiss has a mineral composition similar to granite and is a foliated metamorphic rock, identified by bands and lenses of varying composition, with other bands of granular minerals with an interlocking texture. Other bands show platy or elongate minerals with some preferred orientation. This banded appearance and texture define a gneiss.

'Gneiss' is also the name of a new sculpture to be installed in the Park this autumn. The final part of the art along the cycle path, it will be the central piece, between Goods Station Road and Dowding Way. The Grosvenor Bridge piece 'Grosvenor Rocks' was completed four years ago.



Typical banding in gneiss

How the artwork might look



Funded by money given to TWBC by developers, to improve and involve the local community, this new piece was originally intended to be in Jackwood Way. Complications mean it will now be sited in the Park, above the wetlands. This new project has involved CEO Steff and the FoGH committee, meeting Polly Harknett from the commissioning group at TWBC and sculptor Richard Perry. We talked with them about the original Jackwood Way plan, and how this idea might work in the setting of the Park.

On Saturday 29th April, Steff ran a Community Workshop in The Hub to encourage the public to think about the new art piece. Richard Perry brought along ideas with photos of the Park and surrounding area, as well as rocks, paints, pens and paper. A well-attended event, with about 100 people dropping by, it provided Richard with lots of inspiration. Flowing shapes, representing water, foliage and wind, suit the bands within gneiss.



The workshop in the Hub



The rocks at Richard's studio

'Gneiss' will be carved by Richard at his studio, and then installed in the Park. Richard has chosen three pieces of gneiss, and the intention is that the sculpture will look like a part of the Park, rather than something added and unnatural. Engineers at TWBC are looking at the safest way to install the sculpture while causing least disturbance to the Park.

We are hoping to get further updates on the project before it is installed in the autumn, so keep an eye on Facebook and Twitter. **Carolyn Gray**

Sport Report

Football (see <http://www.wksl.org.uk/>)

St John's Yard finished their matches in the West Kent Sunday Football League in February, then competed in the Spring Cup (Junior Section). They had convincing wins in all their group matches, beating both Ticehurst Village Club and TW Ridgeway 5 – 1, as well as a 3 – 2 win over Tonbridge Casuals.

In the semi-final. St John's Yard completely outplayed Crowborough Town, winning 5 – 2. The Crowborough players were more intent on arguing amongst themselves, only stopping to show dissent with the referee! This led to four yellow and one red card.

The final was played at Culverden Stadium on Sunday 14th May: a really good game, with the score 1 – 1 at half-time. Both teams showed determination and passion to win during the second half, but Green Street Blues went on to win 3 – 1. We wish the St John's Yard team well for the next season. **Mary Hughes**



St John's Yard



A slightly damp match!

Bowls

We have been glad of the largely dry weather for the start of our season at Grosvenor Bowls Club, but unfortunately it was a bit damp for our Open Day in May. Never-the-less we enjoyed welcoming people to the green to try their hand at bowls! Anyone is invited to have a go at our practice nights on Wednesdays at 6pm, throughout the season.

New captain Chris Tapp has got us off to a good start with 5 wins out of 5 in our friendly fixtures, but the men's Thursday league team are still looking for their first victory. I'm sure it won't be long before they hit their stride! We are looking forward to a good season, with plenty of laughs,

plenty of sunshine (fingers crossed), and hopefully some new members!

Jo Cartwright

View from the Allotment



Strawberry inspection!

After a very slow start to the growing season, seedlings started to poke their heads through and the allotment is finally starting to look more spring-like.

We were lulled into a false sense of security by the lovely weather over Easter. Only to have our hopes blown with cold weather and frosts right through to mid-May.

The vegetables are starting to grow: beans, peas, courgettes, beetroot, chard and onions. But of course, when the plants start to grow, so do the weeds!

For the fruit, the first of the strawberries have ripened. None of them have made it home yet! We have enjoyed them straight off the plant. The other soft fruit looks good – we also grow raspberries, black and red currants, blueberries and gooseberries. We are hoping for a good crop in a few months time (weather and pests permitting.....)

Emma Melville

Dogs in the Park

I'm Hamish, a scruffy black labradoodle, approaching my third birthday. You may have seen me in the Park, chasing my ball or scavenging for scraps.

My adopted parents got me as a puppy. They initially wanted my scruffy sister, but she was disinterested and I was adorable.



Hamish

I like food more than anything else. I'd trade in my dad for just one juicy burger, no hesitation. Beyond that, chasing my red ball, finding smelly things to roll in and bog dipping are always good fun. I've recently dabbled in agility and I showed off my awesome skills at the dog show last year.

Much to my mum's disappointment I don't particularly like cuddles. I can't decide if my thick furry coat gets me too hot, or that cuddles are for girls. Perhaps both. I'm allowed on one specific part of the sofa, but tend to prefer lying on the wood floor as it's cooler, often in an indecent pose.

Chris & Jenny Maslin

Moth event – May 2017

Grosvenor and Hilbert Park's first moth event on 12th and 13th May proved a great success. Following my talk in the Hub on Friday evening, introducing the wide variety of moths found in the Tunbridge Wells area, the moth trap was set up in a nearby garden. This 'Robinson trap' – one of several styles – uses a mercury vapour bulb to attract moths overnight. Dropping into the trap as they spiral around the light, the moths settle into the crevices of the egg cartons inside and can be safely examined and released the following day. Traps like this were invented in the 1950s and revolutionised the recording of the often elusive nocturnal species.



The moth trap



Cockchafer

On the Saturday morning, we moved the trap into the Hub and opened it up to reveal what we had caught overnight – 12 species of moths in all, some represented by several individuals, a caddis-fly and a number of Cockchafer beetles.

The star of the show was undoubtedly the large and impressive (5 – 7 cm) Lime Hawk with its green and pinkish brown colour scheme. The name refers to the larval foodplant not the colour of

the adult. Lime Hawks have an unusual resting posture which makes them harder for predators to recognise. Settled on a fence, branch or tree trunk by day, they are likely to be passed over as a bunch of partly shrivelled leaves.



Lime Hawk



Flame Shoulder

The Flame Shoulder is an attractive little purple-brown moth with a creamy streak – from which it gets its name – on the leading edge of the wings towards the base. A widespread park and garden species, the caterpillar can make use of a variety of low-growing plants. Similar in size and habitat is the Shuttle-shaped Dart. Unlike most moths, the females look quite different from the males and reveal the characteristic white 'shuttle' mark more clearly on the darker background of their forewings.

Other finds included the Scalloped Hazel – named from one of the caterpillar's favoured foodplants and from the irregular edges of its wings; and the Grey Pine Carpet whose larva feeds on a range of



Shuttle-shaped Dart (f)



Shuttle-shaped Dart (m)



Scalloped Hazel



Grey Pine Carpet



Vine's Rustic

conifers. There are several moths called 'Carpets' on account of their intricate wing patterns which help them to blend into the background when settled on a tree trunk or other natural feature. We also found Vine's Rustic, once an occasional migrant but an established resident from the 1940s.

Ian Beavis

Summer Event Highlights

The Great Get Together.....Sunday 18th June from 12pm

Celebrate Britain's unity & diversity to commemorate Jo Cox MP
Bring a picnic to join FoGH for fun and games on the lower football pitch

Bug Hunt for National Meadows Day.....Friday 30th June From 3.45pm

Discover the exciting bugs in our Park's meadows! Children to be accompanied by an adult.

Grasshopper & Cricket Walk & Talk.....Thursday 13th July from 5.30pm

Join Ian Beavis to discover what grasshoppers/crickets call the Park home.
Meet at the Hub at 5:30pm. Followed by a talk in the Hub at 7pm.

Alice through the Looking Glass.....Tuesday 25th July 10.30am

Quantum Theatre returns for this free performance on the lower football pitch.

Wildlife Footprints.....Wednesday 26th July 10am – 1pm

Follow an animal track trail around the Park. From the Hub: suitable for all ages.

National Playday.....Wednesday 2nd August 11am – 3pm

Join KHWP & FoGH on the upper football pitch for games, activities, crafts & much more!

Young Nature Hunters & Mini Beast Safari.....Thursday August 10th 10.30am – 4pm

Free: advance booking essential via The Museum on
01892 554171 or museum@tunbridgewells.gov.uk

Moth Blitz II.....Saturday 12th August 9.30 – 11am

Join Ian Beavis at the Hub for a drop-in session to identify moths caught in a moth trap.

Dragonfly & Damselfly Walk & Talk.....Monday 14th August 5.30pm

Join Ian Beavis to discover dragonflies/damselflies in the Park.
Meet at the Hub 5.30pm. Followed by a talk in the Hub at 7pm.

Bug Hunt.....Tuesday 15th August 1.30 – 4.00pm

Meet at the skate park. Drop-in event for all ages, children to be accompanied by an adult.

Bat Walk.....Tuesday 22nd August Evening

Find out what bats can be found in the Park. Children 6+ (accompanied by an adult).

Pond Dip.....Tuesday 29th August from 9.30am

Discover what lurks in the wetland. All ages, children must to be accompanied by an adult.

Heritage Open Days at the Hub.....Friday 8th September 2 – 5pm

Displays on Park history & more.

Saturday 9th September 10am – 4pm

HODs History Walk

Sunday 10th September 11am – 12.30pm

Bird, Bat & Bug House Building.....Saturday 16th September 10.30am – 1.30pm

By the Hub: drop-in event to make homes for wildlife with FoGH & KWHP

Events marked #: Booking essential at steff.dagorne@tunbridgewells.gov.uk

For Kent High Weald Partnership volunteer days, see www.khwp.org.uk/

TWBC conservation tasks most Thursdays: see schedule or contact Steff D'Agorne

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