



The Ol' Trout

Loudwater Residents' Association newsletter



WORDS FROM THE EDITOR AND CHAIRMAN

SEPTEMBER 2020

Emerging from lockdown

Thankfully at the time of writing, we're tentatively emerging from lockdown - albeit into a world that looks somewhat different to what we knew before. Nevertheless, it's good to be able to report that a few of our previous regular neighbourhood activities are starting to be possible once again in some form. So, in this issue we share updates on what our clubs are doing. The Wine Club has in fact held their first post-lockdown event. Carole Timms tells us about it.

Reflecting back on the month's that have just passed, we hear from Jay and Tricia Mukherjee, who both work for the NHS in local hospitals, about their experiences.

We also hear from local resident Geraldine Pipping who is on the leadership team of the Brain Tumour Charity. She gives us an insight into how Covid-19 has impacted the third sector and how her team are adapting.

Over recent months I, no doubt like many of you, have read numerous books. So, I had a chat with owner of our local bookshop, Sheryl Shurville, to find out how she and her husband ensured they could continue to support their customers during lockdown and how the future looks now.

I hope you enjoy. Best wishes,

Andrea

Chairman's words

As I will be stepping down from the LRA Committee at the next AGM, these will be my last Chairman's words. I have had the honour of serving as Chairman since May 2015 and would like to thank all the Committee members I have worked with, past and present. They have all put so much effort into the area.

Thanks to Anni, our Secretary who does a huge amount of work behind the scenes. We'd truly be lost without her. Thanks to Pat who was our Treasurer for many years. I wish Rohit all the best as he now joins the Committee in this role.

Thanks to our Events Secretaries, formerly June who arranged many events including summer and Easter parties. Thanks to Zoe who took over from June and arranged new ways to bring the community together with great success.

This is starting to sound like an Oscars acceptance speech but please bear with me as a lot of people work to make Loudwater what it is.

Thanks to John, our Environment Secretary for his tireless work with the council, making sure our drains and roads have been fixed. And to Mike, our Planning Secretary who educated the Committee on planning laws at every meeting. He successfully objected to a number of developments and will be sorely missed.

Thanks to Sue, who as Membership Secretary, served the LRA for decades, and to Roger who has taken over that role and modernised our database. Thanks to Robert and, since 2017, Andrea who is our Ol' Trout Editor. Her great work is here for us all to see.

Thanks to all our distributors, Bill Hall our auditor and to Paul Gillespie who sponsors this newsletter.

And thanks to all our club leaders past and present – currently Tony, Colin, Carole, Roger, Margaret, John and Percy.

And thank you for being involved by reading the Ol' Trout and for supporting our events!

All the best,
Alex Buxton

Events update



On **Friday 25 September** the LRA will, once again, be participating in The World's Biggest Coffee Morning. It's Macmillan's biggest annual fundraising event to help those facing cancer. Last year alone they raised over £27 million.

Circumstances this year are obviously somewhat different to previous years, so Events Secretary Zoe is adapting arrangements to ensure social distancing is possible. The plan is for it to take place outside her home, Holly Trees on Trout Rise, where tables laden with coffee, tea and cake will provide some indulgent treats for Loudwater residents to catch up with neighbours and potentially make new friends. We'll be using paper cups and plates, and tables and chairs will be appropriately spaced.

Please do join us if you can **from 10am**. If you can contribute a cake that would be much appreciated. Cakes can be dropped off at Zoe's home any day that week (and can be shop bought – it's the taking part that counts!). Although there's lots of baking inspiration available on the [Macmillan website](#). Many people have been perfecting their baking skills during lockdown, so this is a great opportunity to show them off. We'd love you to help us raise valuable funds for this fantastic cause.

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LRA Annual General Meeting

You may recall we had originally planned to hold our AGM back in May but decided to postpone it given the lockdown situation at the time.

The meeting will now take place online via Zoom on **Thursday 17 September at 7.30pm**. LRA Secretary Anni Sweet has emailed the Zoom link and password to members, and details are also below for reference:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82411230758?pwd=K21rejNlaFZlb01FcmU2RIUrVmlvQT09>

Meeting ID: 824 1123 0758

Passcode: 601152

The agenda will include updates from:

- LRA Chairman, Alex Buxton
- Leaders of the various LRA clubs (Bridge; Garden; Golf; Wine)
- Each of the LRA committee members

We hope you can join us from the comfort of your own home!

The Wine Club

The Wine Club's last event before lockdown was held on 28 February and was a tasting of wines from the French Alps, presented by Wink Lorch and held in The Forge at Loudwater Farm. Following that get together, however, club activities were put on hold.

The Committee were in fact in the throes of organising the club's 20th birthday celebrations which were due to be held on Sunday 5 July, but due to Government advice, we obviously had to postpone this event. We'll just have to have a 21st party next year instead.

Recently though, fellow members, Charles and Jo Homewood suggested holding a socially distanced lunch in their garden for a limited number of members, on Sunday 2 August. Fortunately, the weather was just



right, although a few gazebos had been erected to shelter us from the sun or rain. Jo had prepared a delicious lunch for us – with wine, of course. We enjoyed catching up with each other – at a distance, comparing lockdown stories and discussing how or where the club can hold any future events, weather and any future restrictions permitting. We hope to hold another outdoor meeting in the gardens of Charles and Jo's home soon – plans are a work in progress!

Unfortunately the venue where we used to hold our events, the Barn at Loudwater Farm, is not ideal in the winter as it's too large to heat. Our usual alternative venue, the Forge at the Farm, is too small to enable social distancing, so we may just be a fair weather club for the time being!

If you're interested in finding out more about the Wine Club please feel free to contact either myself, or my husband Colin at carolecolin@yahoo.co.uk.
Carole Timms



Bridge Club

Over recent years, this mixed ability group have met to play sociable Bridge on the first and third Wednesday of each month in the small hall at Loudwater Farm. At present these evenings are still on hold, given current government guidance regarding social distancing. We don't yet have plans to restart but continue to monitor the situation and aim to when it's safe.

However, if you're new to Loudwater and potentially interested, the format we play is Chicago. We like to keep the atmosphere informal and friendly. You don't need a regular partner and would under normal circumstances be welcome to bring a friend as a guest.

These evenings tend to include a complimentary coffee break and the winners' prize is a bottle of wine (if there aren't many of us, we drink the wine!).

Membership is £12 a year, with a playing fee of £2 (£4 for guests). Once we start playing again, you'd be welcome to join us for an evening to see if you like our club and just pay the guest fee.

If you would like to be made aware when play resumes, please don't hesitate to contact John Toy on jon14toy@googlemail.com

Garden Club

The Garden Club's activities are also parked for the present, largely because our day trips are dependent on being able to travel to various locations by coach, and for them to be financially viable, we need to fill the coach. Until it's possible to ensure this can be done safely, the group feel it would be unwise to proceed with the trips we had planned.

The programme of garden visits we had in mind for 2020 has therefore been cancelled and is being carried over to 2021, though obviously we'll need to wait and see how the Covid-19 situation evolves over the months ahead.

We had been planning trips to [Leonardslee](#) Gardens in Horsham in May; [Broughton Grange](#), Banbury, in June and [Coton Manor](#), Northamptonshire, in September. These are now on the 2021 'wish list'.

Back in February however, prior to lockdown, the Garden Club met for our AGM. This was hosted by the Trigg's. Roger put on a film show and Patt provided a beautiful buffet meal. So, our thanks to them for hosting us so well once again.

If you would like to find out more about the Garden Club, and be kept informed when activities restart, please contact Margaret Jarrett on mum.jarrett@talktalk.net

Charity Plant Sale

The recent plant sale arranged by our Membership Secretary Roger Trigg, raised over £600 which will be donated to the National Garden Scheme charities. Roger still has a good selection of plants available, so if you've got a few gaps in your borders that need filling, give him a call on 01923 774293.

Golf Day

Having explored the possibility of holding an event in the autumn of this year, the feeling among seasoned Loudwater golfers is that although we may be able to play some golf we'd be unable to have any form of social event in the evening due to likely ongoing Covid-19 restrictions. For that reason, we will not be putting on an event this year but will aim, Covid-19 permitting, to plan an event for spring 2021. I will circulate details then.

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Halloween Walk

Following the success of our Halloween Walk last year, we're hoping to repeat the fun again this **31 October**. Details will follow by email to confirm closer to the date, so please pencil it into your diary for now if you fancy getting involved!

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The Brain Tumour Charity



It's been widely reported that Covid-19 has had a devastating impact on charities, so Lisa Marheineke had a chat with her Overstream neighbour Geraldine Pipping, who works for the world's leading brain tumour charity, to hear about their amazing work and how they're adapting to these unprecedented times.

I met Geraldine in her beautiful garden mid-lockdown. She told me "I joined the Brain Tumour Charity (BTC) just over 5 years ago. I'd previously done some fundraising for them and had accessed their services, as a close friend has a brain tumour. Having worked in the Charity sector I was particularly struck with the informative and helpful service they provided, their clear goals and strategy, and their professional approach.

Geraldine is their Chief Engagement Officer, responsible for the fundraising and engagement teams (covering PR, marketing and communications). "We raised £11.3m in our last financial year and income has increased by 58% over the last 5 years which I'm very proud of. Importantly over 80p in every pound goes directly to our charitable objectives of research, support and raising awareness."

BTC is the largest dedicated funder of research into brain tumours in the world and as the biggest cancer killer

of children and adults under 40, it's much needed.

The goal of BTC is to double survival rates by 2025 and halve the harm that brain tumours have on quality of life by 2020.

Assuming Covid-19 has hit them hard, I asked Geraldine how they've adapted.

"Our income has been decimated as most of our fundraising events have had to be cancelled or postponed, meaning our planned income will likely reduce by 50%. To counter this, we've launched several new fund-raising campaigns, and have cut any discretionary spend. We've also had to furlough many staff.

"Meanwhile there's been a great demand for our support services due to increased anxiety, delays to treatment and diagnosis, people being frightened to venture outside, and mental health issues following isolation and shielding. We've responded by setting up a coronavirus hub on our website and have been providing additional support services by email, phone and through our face book groups.

We recently launched a new pioneering web app called BRIAN which allows people living with a brain tumour to record their entire experience in one place - they can add symptoms, treatment, side effects, appointments and much more. Data can be shared with anyone they trust – such as family, carers and the healthcare team – enabling them to better understand the situation.

BRIAN's tools, like the Benefits Checker and Clinical Trials Finder, offer information that can be difficult to



find. It's a real game changer for the community and will also allow researchers and clinicians to get up-to-date information about a patients' experience.

"We're very lucky to have amazing support from many high profile personalities, especially in these challenging times including Nicky Chapman, Tom Daley, Lewis Moody, Philippa Forrester, Russell Watson, Charles Spencer, and Phil Spencer who has completed our Everest in the Alps challenge for the last 3 years."

I asked how she feels about the future for BTC? She told me, "Of course it will continue to be very challenging. This is a great time for charities to come together, to share resources and collaborate. We're the product of a merger of three charities, so we know how effective this can be".

Finally, I asked Geraldine what she enjoys most about her life in Loudwater. She said, "Although originally from Cheshire I've lived in Loudwater for 12 years with my husband Nick, and we've made a number of great friends. It's a privilege to be able to walk straight out of my door into such a beautiful, scenic neighbourhood, and lockdown has certainly made me appreciate this even more".

You can find out more about BTC at thebraintumourcharity.org

Lisa Marheineke

Local NHS heroes Tricia & Jay



Over recent months a deepened respect and appreciation for all those who have been bravely fighting the pandemic on the front line, has rightly emerged. I was therefore delighted to get to talk to our own Loudwater NHS heroes, Tricia and Jay Mukherjee – also from Overstream – to hear about their experiences.

Early on Trish was redeployed from her role heading up Northwick Park Hospital's Emergency department, into Intensive Care, where demand for beds escalated from their usual 22 to 62 within 3-4 weeks (she also has specialist knowledge of non-invasive intubation so oversaw that area too). She spoke of the challenge of trying to juggle ensuring they had sufficient nurses, equipment and PPE in an environment where staff had to themselves isolate for 14 days if they showed any symptoms, and kit was being reallocated around Trust hospitals dependent on need. Trish shared that it very quickly became overwhelming and felt like a war, so had to be organised like a military operation. "There was a lot of learning on the job for many as each fully trained nurse cared for 3-4 patients with a couple of less experienced nurses working alongside them, but people really stepped up."

Jay is an anaesthetist based at Barnet and Chase Farm hospitals. Among his responsibilities was organising rota's for their team of anaesthetists, trying to ensure colleagues had sufficient breaks to recover. He told me about how they had to adapt the way they operated, for example they had very little time with patients before putting them to sleep,

and would typically be administering drugs while patients spoke on the phone to family to tell them what was going on. "I really felt for the families, they weren't able to phone in for updates, and had to wait for a daily call – often from a different medic each time – as we didn't have capacity to answer calls in the usual way. It was also really hard for them to process losing a loved one when they were so removed from them. Follow up clinics are taking place now to help people come to terms with their loss."

Both spoke about great innovation and creativity – from adapting anaesthetic machines to use them as ventilators, to an app being developed that allowed relations to book a Facetime slot to see their sick relative – even if they weren't conscious. They even laminated locks of patient hair and fingerprints for some families, to try and help bring comfort.

The emotional strain on staff was understandably enormous. Trish arranged for a psychologist to be available at the end of shifts so nurses could talk through what they'd faced.

Five of their colleagues contracted the virus and were in intensive care - though thankfully they're now recovering, and overall staff sickness was low.

I asked them how their family life was impacted during this time. Trish said, "As a senior nurse I was permanently on call, so Jay had more time with our children. However, they're 14 and 15 years old so although it was hard to ring fence family time, they were able to understand, and coped well. We've just had a much needed week away, which was lovely."

As for now, they commented that the decline in cases has been almost as fast as the initial rise. At its peak Northwick Park only had one ward with Covid-19 negative patients, now they just have two wards with positive, though concerns obviously continue.

It's fair to say that the term 'hero' in no way overstates the work Trish and Jay have done, and I for one am enormously grateful. Thank you to you both.

Cure3 2020 exhibition

Richard Wyse, of Trout Rise, has previously



shared with us about the amazing work of The Cure Parkinson's Trust (CPT). They, in association with Bonhams and Artwise, have recently launched Cure3 2020, a remarkable exhibition devised to raise awareness and funds for CPT's vital research into a cure for Parkinson's. This unique 'selling exhibition' takes place 5-8 September, with all works available to view and buy at www.cure3.co.uk, and also showcased at Bonhams, London.

Over 80 international artists and fashion designers have come together to support CPT, each having been invited to create a unique artwork using a bespoke, Perspex box of 20cm³. The cube can be used in any way the artist chooses; as a frame, a support or to contain. The 'cube' concept was borne out of a description by CPT's late co-founder and President Tom Isaacs, who was incredibly passionate about the inaugural Cure 3, of living with Parkinson's as feeling like 'being boxed in.'

Cure3 2020 includes a host of internationally renowned artists, including Sir Anish Kapoor, Do Ho Suh, Chantal Joffe and Conrad Shawcross, joined by famous names from the world of fashion, including Giles Deacon and Roksanda Ilinčić. Prices for these highly sought-after and collectable art works will range from £500 to over £40,000.

This year's event will be adapted to fit with current COVID-19 circumstances. All appropriate safety and social distancing measures will be adhered to where in-person contact takes place.

If you'd like to find out more, do check out their [website](#) or [Facebook](#) page, or contact Trustee, Kerry Rock, at E: kerryarock@googlemail.com

LRA committee vacancies

The LRA committee are looking to fill a couple of vacant roles on our team. Would you be a suitable fit for either of them? And do you fancy getting involved? Read on to find out more...

Role 1: LRA Chairman

A few months ago, Alex Buxton shared that he was planning to step down from his role as LRA Chairman following the next AGM. He has served faithfully on the committee for more than five years. Family and work commitments however, mean it's time to handover to someone new. So, what does the role involve?

Chairman responsibilities:

- Chairing committee meetings and contributing to discussion. Ensuring everyone is heard and decisions are taken democratically. Meetings are held approximately every 6 weeks (7.30pm to 9.30pm)
- Supporting and attending social events throughout the year by helping with preparation, set up and clear up. There are typically five events a year including an AGM and Chairman's lunch
- Responding to queries from residents
- Hosting the Chairman's Lunch to thank those who work hard to make Loudwater what it is
- Ultimately responsible for LRA expenditure
- Managing or delegating projects undertaken by the LRA
- Recruiting members for the LRA committee
- Chairing the Loudwater AGM
- Providing a summary of the quarter's activities for the Ol' Trout newsletter.

In the role of Chairman, you can actually do as much as you like. Being the Chairman also means that you are invited to the Chorleywood Residents' Association AGM to see what's happening across the wider area. You're also included in the Joint Residents' Associations of Three Rivers District Council. This is where representatives from all the local Residents' Associations team up to lobby the council and government for changes that will benefit the area as a whole.

It's also a great way to meet and get to know the residents of Loudwater!

If you're interested, please feel free to contact Alex to discuss in more detail.

Role 2: LRA Planning Secretary

In the last issue of the Ol' Trout we sadly advised that Mike Sindic, who had been LRA Planning Secretary for a number of years, had sadly succumbed to the Coronavirus. Mike did a fantastic job in this role and is sorely missed. He was very committed to helping ensure our beautiful neighbourhood is protected and would very much want this work to continue. All you need is a keen interest in planning and of course keeping Loudwater lovely.

The main responsibilities of the role are to:

- Monitor Loudwater planning applications on the Three Rivers website
- Provide a summary of planning applications, quarterly, in the Ol' Trout
- Object on behalf of the Loudwater Residents' Association on planning applications which are deemed detrimental to the area.

If you're interested, please contact LRA Secretary, Anni Sweet.

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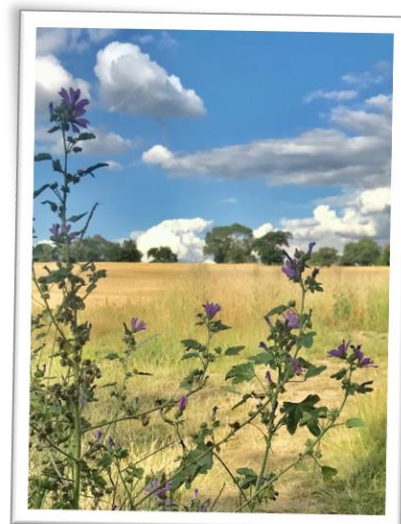
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Chorleywood bookshop Covid-19 style



[Chorleywood Bookshop](#) is very much at the heart of our local community, so I had a chat with owner Sheryl Shurville, to hear how Covid-19 has impacted their business and how the future is looking.

As well as the shop in Chorleywood, Sheryl and her husband and business partner, Martin McKean, also have a second store in Gerrards Cross. They also coordinate an extensive events programme which provides opportunities for locals to hear in person from popular and accomplished authors. So, as you'd imagine, lockdown was extremely difficult. The shops had to close, and events had to be cancelled.

Not to be defeated however, Sheryl explained that they were keen to continue to serve their customers through this challenging time in the best way they could. They therefore offered a delivery service, whereby people could order books by phone or email, and they would drive them to the customers' home within a five-mile radius of each of the stores. This kept

them enormously busy and they clocked up a vast number of miles and hours on the road. She says that people were really appreciative of this, and although lockdown restrictions have eased (at the time of writing), they're continuing to do this for customers who are still shielding.

Over this time there were inevitably supply chain issues, with one of their wholesalers sadly being forced into liquidation but they managed to fulfil most orders.

Thankfully on 15 June they were able to reopen the stores, having put in place all the necessary safety measures such as Perspex screens, space marker discs on the floors and providing anti-bacterial gel. Straight away they were busy, and Sheryl said it was lovely to be met with such an enthusiastic and warm response from customers. Not least because Father's Day was approaching, and many were keen to purchase their cards!

Since physical events aren't yet possible, and they don't propose to hold any this autumn, they have moved them online, and plan to host weekly via [live streaming](#). The upcoming programme includes an 'In conversation' between Ann Cleeves – author of the novels behind the 'Vera' tv series – and its script writer on 15th September. They've also been creative in sharing access to authors whose schedules aren't so easy to rework. Charles Spencer (brother of Diana) has provided them with a video in which he shares about his new book 'The White Ship' (available on their website) and they're arranging for dedicated/signed copies to be made available.

Sheryl shared that they'd also had plans to take part in a number of local book fairs. Although these haven't been possible, over the summer Cassiobury Junior School hosted them

in their main hall for a 'pop-up shop' so that families could stock up on quality reading for children over the summer. So, they continue to look for opportunities to innovate and do things a little differently to in the past.

Suffice to say, Sheryl and Martin have been extremely busy during the pandemic, especially as they reluctantly had to furlough their staff and do everything themselves. However, they've been very encouraged by the early signs as they work to get their business back on track and are feeling hopeful and positive about the future. Not least, she tells me, because there are a wealth of great books being published this autumn which they're busy ordering in.

I personally can lose myself for hours in a good bookshop and have really enjoyed their events over recent years, so would heartily encourage you to check them both out!

Andrea



Chorleywood bookshop is located at:

4 New Parade, Chorleywood WD3 5NJ

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Email: info@cwbookshop.com

Open Mon-Sat: 9.00am to 5.30pm; and
Sun 10am to 4pm

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Planning update

May to July 2020

Beechen Hill House, Sarratt Lane, Loudwater WD3 6AA

Variation of Conditions 1 (Approved Plans) and 2 (Materials) of application 19/0072/FUL to allow for alterations to landscaping including alterations to access and drive and creation of terrace, extension of balcony, ground floor front infill extension, alterations to roof form and increase in height, increase in solar panels, alterations to fenestration and alterations to external materials #

Ref. No: 20/0628/FUL | Received: Mon 23 Mar 2020 Validated: Tue 31 Mar 2020
Status: Pending Consideration

Bentley, Violet Way, Loudwater WD3 4JP

Replacement of front porch

Ref. No: 20/0929/FUL | Received: Fri 15 May 2020 Validated: Mon 01 Jun 2020
Status: Pending Consideration

Great Poplars, Rasehill Close, Chorleywood WD3 4EW

Discharge of Conditions 3 (Tree Protection), Condition 4 (Hard and soft landscaping), Condition 5 (Levels) Condition 6 (Fenestration detail), Condition 8 (Bat Boxes) pursuant to planning permission 20/0411/FUL

Ref. No: 20/0870/DIS | Received: Wed 06 May 2020 Validated: Fri 15 May 2020
Status: Decided

Highacre, Loudwater Heights, Loudwater WD3 4AX

Two storey front, side extension and rear extensions, loft conversion including increase in ridge height and the provision front and rear rooflights and construction of a detached garage building.

Ref. No: 20/0672/FUL | Received: Tue 31 Mar 2020 Validated: Thu 09 Apr 2020
Status: Decided

Homewood Farm, Bridle Lane, Loudwater WD3 4JX

Two storey side and rear extension, single storey side extension and construction of an attached garage

Ref. No: 20/0903/FUL | Received: Tue 12 May 2020 Validated: Fri 15 May 2020
Status: Decided

Ladymead, Loudwater Heights, Loudwater WD3 4AX

Construction of a detached outbuilding

Ref. No: 20/0502/FUL | Received: Thu 05 Mar 2020 Validated: Thu 12 Mar 2020
Status: Decided

Polstreath, Bridle Lane, Loudwater WD3 4JQ

Single storey front, side, and rear extension with two rooflights for garage use and alterations to garage door

Ref. No: 20/0730/FUL | Received: Thu 09 Apr 2020 Validated: Fri 17 Apr 2020
Status: Pending Consideration

Tall Timbers, Rooks Hill, Loudwater WD3 4HZ

Discharge of Condition 3 (Materials) pursuant to planning permission 19/1967/FUL

Ref. No: 20/0638/DIS | Received: Tue 24 Mar 2020 Validated: Tue 24 Mar 2020
Status: Decided

Willow Tern, Overstream, Rickmansworth WD3 4LD

Single storey side extension and internal alterations to provide annexe accommodation, two storey rear extension including roof terrace and front infill extensions (amendment to planning permission 19/2069/FUL)

Ref. No: 20/1288/FUL | Received: Wed 01 Jul 2020 Validated: Thu 09 Jul 2020
Status: Pending Consideration

<https://www3.threerivers.gov.uk/online-applications/>

