

YOUNG FRIENDS OF RICHMOND PARK

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Park history puzzle

1. Who enclosed the Park 1635-37 so he could use it for hunting?
2. What terrible City of London event in 1666 would have been seen from Richmond Park?
3. Which bird was introduced into the Park in 1690 for hunting?
4. In 1758 which local brewer won a court case giving people the right to walk across the Park?
5. Which king was born in White Lodge in 1894?
6. In 1940 what would you have been able to see standing in the Park?

Fascinating fact

When is a worm not a worm? When it is a SLOW-WORM! The slow-worm is in fact a legless lizard and the most common reptile in London. Slow-worms are gentle creatures that eat slugs. They are often found in rough grassy places, among tree roots and even in compost heaps.



Wander the web

www.museumoflondon.org.uk/English/EventsExhibitions/Special/LondonsBurningIntro.htm

<http://wildweb.london.gov.uk/wildweb/Wonders.do>

Photography competition for young people

Please remember to tell any young people you know about our 2008 competition.

There are three age groups:

- under 7
- 7-11
- 12-18.

Winners in each category will receive a photographic voucher, and runners up will receive book tokens. All winners will be invited to a prize-giving ceremony at Pembroke Lodge on 7th June, where they will also receive a framed copy of their winning entry.

Full details about the competition are at www.frp.org.uk, where you can download an application form and also a poster to publicise the competition.

Closing date: 17th May.

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1. Charles I
2. Fire of London
3. Wild turkey
4. John Lewis
5. King Edward VIII
6. Dog fights in the sky and the Eastend of London burning

Answers