

Richmond Green Scavenger Hunt!

Things you can see:



- An old water fountain
- A pair of wooden glasses
- A grand Theatre
- A Gothic House
- A Tudor palace gateway
- A sporty pub
- A pair of red telephone boxes

Clues:



Things you can hear:

- A dog barking
- An aeroplane overhead

Things you can feel:

- Spiky grass
- Cool breeze on your face
- The rough bark of a tree
- The soft petal of a flower

Bonus Hunt!

- What Queen died in Richmond Palace? _____
- When was Richmond Theatre built? _____
- What animal would have drunk from the bottom of the water fountain trough? _____

Answers: Queen Elizabeth I, 1899 & A dog

Things you can draw:

A leaf from a tree

Your favourite house





MUSEUM of
RICHMOND

Richmond Green

Fun Facts!

Richmond Theatre is a Victorian theatre designed by a leading architect of the time: Frank Matcham. There are decorative turrets either side of the building which gives the theatre its unique look along with the terracotta and orange stone work. Above the entrance stands a figure representing music and immediately beneath him is the smiling face of comedy. The elegant appearance is enhanced by long windows of stained glass. This is the third theatre to be located on the Green, the first was built in 1718!



What did you see the last time you went to the theatre?

The **red telephone box** was designed by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott. He also famously designed the original London Black Taxi's. Due to the popularity of mobile phones many of these telephone boxes are no longer in use. Sometimes communities take them over and turn them into mini charity cafes, libraries or flower shops.



What would you turn these telephone boxes into?



King Henry VII designed and built the once spectacular Tudor Palace in 1498. He named it

Richmond Palace after his

Earldom in Richmond, Yorkshire. That is how Richmond got its name! You can still see some of the remains of the Palace, including the gatehouse which faces onto the Green. The palace was largely destroyed shortly after the execution of Charles I in 1649.

What do you think it would be like to live in the gatehouse today?

The wooden **eyeglasses** would have once been a shop sign. Many years ago lots of people were illiterate, they couldn't read or write. Shop signs needed to have a clear picture to show people what service the shop was offering.



What shop would this sign be for?