

Teddington in Flower

2.00pm - 6.00pm Sunday 8th June 2014

Entrance: 50p per person per garden

19 Teddington Park

Maggie & Andrew Crisell

Teas and cakes on sale

Six years ago this garden was a very plain, empty, rectangle with a horrible overpowering hedge. It is still a work in progress but since then its lines have been softened and brightened, and space and colour have been maximised. The huge magnolia tree steals light from no 21 below!

21 Teddington Park

Jenny Hilton

This narrow shady garden has been regularly opened for Teddington in Flower. Parts are overgrown with shrubs and trees, which provide respite on a hot day. There are two ponds with fish and a deceptive mirror at the bottom of the garden. Regular visitors will notice the clearance of the central bed and addition of fresh planting.

52 Somerset Road

Kitty & Geoffrey Wass

Kitty's paintings will be on show inside the house

This is a secret garden behind a high wall. The plants in this garden are allowed to go free! There are weeds and self-seeded things, a lovely hand-made greenhouse, a pond where the fish hope to escape the local heron, and wild flowers are very much encouraged.

8A Somerset Road

Jaz Bayley

Last opened for Teddington in Flower in 2007, the emphasis in this well-loved garden is on nature: with chickens, a pond for frogs, and planting for butterflies.

19 St Mary's Avenue

Carol Drew

Tucked away in a charming cul-de-sac, this pretty cottage garden has something to delight in every corner. A small decked area with water feature overlooks a lawn with borders packed with perennial favourites including foxgloves, London pride, euphorbia, sedums and a wildlife area. By June there may even be a new pond!

12 Avenue Gardens

Belinda & David Rozalla

Created in 2001, with a major re-vamp in 2011, this small secluded garden is divided into three 'rooms'. A large paved area looks on to the raised bog garden and pond. Twin beds are filled with a variety of shrubs and under-planting, with an emphasis on leaf colour and shape. The third 'room' has a large shed and the compost bins.

11 Avenue Road

Judy & John Asher

Once the site of an orchard the last of the remaining trees recently succumbed to the mistletoe it was carrying and had to be removed. This area is being redeveloped as a large herbaceous bed. The vegetable plot is still in action with its surrounding soft fruit whilst the patio area remains as part of an area of mixed planting.

40 Udney Park Road

Shirley Meaker

50 years ago, this 1/3 acre garden was just a field with 2 pear trees and a hammock. Over the years it has been divided into 'rooms', with a pond, shed with a living roof, and two wells which, with the introduction of artificial grass this year, has cut water bills considerably.

34 Kingston Lane

Jan & David Pollock

Before & after photos of the 'make-over' on display

Opened for Teddington in Flower for the first time last year, just months after being redesigned by local landscape designer, John Wood, this garden is now home to 50 species of plants. Come and see how they have matured.

59 St Winifred's Road

Caroline & Peter Sayer

Refreshments, local honey, home-made fudge

This is a relatively large garden for Teddington, with flower and shrub borders, fruit trees, a vegetable plot and a wildlife pond. The pond has been recently relined and replanted, and has lots of wildlife now in habitation! We've also recently created a wild flower area. The garden also has some interesting garden pots and ornaments.

St. Mary with St. Alban Church, Ferry Road

Refreshments, Flower Festival and Hand Bell Ringers

Enjoy the 'Flower Festival of Favourite Songs' inside this lovely old church and wander around the old fashioned churchyard where cream teas will be served. *St Mary Teddington Bells* will be ringing at 2-2.30pm & 3-3.30pm.



Teddington in Flower is organised by **The Teddington Society**. Charity No: 902026

The funds raised this year will support: The *Wild Meadow Project* Straw berry Hill House and other local green projects. The Teddington Society does not check, supply or endorse any food or products supplied by the garden owners. The Teddington Society accept no responsibility for injury or other damage suffered by visitors to the gardens.