

# Newsletter

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**In this issue we are listing the current recycling facilities for Montpelier, which should soon have its own modular bottle bank.**

**Recycling is not an end in itself and should only be considered after reduction and re-use: to be efficient, waste separation will eventually need to be integrated into the refuse collection service. Also, over 30% of**

**our waste is putrescible and the City Council is looking at ways of promoting composting.**

**As for deliveries, milk in glass bottles avoids cartons to degrade.**

**We aim to keep this list updated as more facilities become available. The City Council recycling officer may be contacted on 223242.**

## RECYCLING

### KERBSIDE COLLECTION

Resourcesaver collects the following items **every THIRD FRIDAY of the month** from most of Montpelier. Separate bundles, bags or boxes please for different types of waste. They must be visible from the road, obviously for Resourcesaver and out early! For information, phone 710688.

**Paper** – newspapers, magazines and any paper except brown envelopes, brown paper or cardboard. Bound publications, such as telephone directories and mail order catalogues, must have the spines removed.

**Drink cans** – steel and aluminium, but NOT food cans.

**Aluminium foil** – takeaway food foils, milk bottle tops etc.

**Textiles/rags** if clean and dry – no belts, shoes or handbags.

**Used engine oil** – in secure cans.

### COUNCIL RECYCLING CENTRES

**Glass** – bottle banks at Freemantle House (Dove St South), Twinnell House (Stapleton Rd West) and Tesco.

**Used engine oil** – at the Texaco garage on Gloucester Road or at the Day's Road civic amenity site.

### OTHER COLLECTIONS

**Furniture and domestic goods** – SOFA on 710061.

**Scrap materials** from business for creative re-use – Children's Scrapstore on 710061.

**Office paper** – Resourcesaver on 710688.

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## NEWS

The July meeting was entitled **"Montpelier – the next 10 years"** and the Bristol City Council video on the Draft Local Plan was shown. We are intending to send in comments by the middle of September, so if you wish to have your say on the future of Montpelier come along to the September meeting or contact

The **Goodbye to Graffiti** scheme is under way. If you have a location in mind which you feel would benefit from anti-graffiti paint or would like to offer your time to do some painting, please telephone

We are planning a **Noticeboard** to be sited within Montpelier. This will not only keep you up-to-date with local issues, but we hope will also be packed with useful local information.

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INTERESTING EXHIBITIONS

## NEXT MEETING

**Should ASHLEY ROAD be closed to through traffic?**

Make a note of the date – this is an open discussion meeting at which all are welcome to comment:

**Monday 7 September 7.30pm**  
Cheltenham Road Library

in conjunction with  
The Triangle Association  
and Cllr Phil Davies

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## History Notebook: Chapter Five: Georgian Suburb

In 1786 the lane from Stokes Croft to Stapleton was upgraded to a turnpike road and shortly afterwards local landowners, seeing the potential for development, began selling off plots of agricultural land for house building. Some ambitious schemes were drawn up, including one for a magnificent terrace of 13 high quality houses, designed by William Paty, in Ashley Road. In the slump that followed the outbreak of war with France in 1793 the builder, along with many others, was made bankrupt so only 4 of the houses (nos. 85-91) were completed.

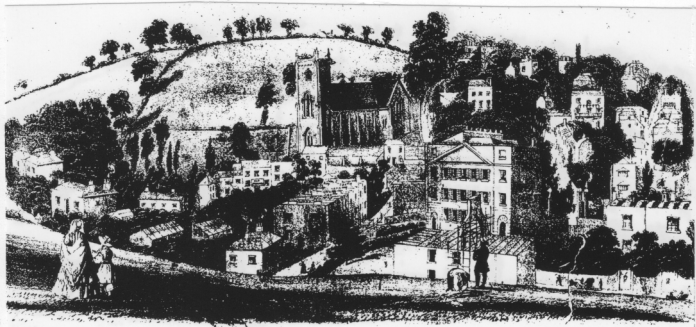
When the war ended in 1815 the development of Montpelier began in earnest and by 1830 the core of the Georgian suburb was complete. It consisted of elegant individual villas on the slopes, their large sash and bay windows facing south over generous gardens and orchards; a few terraces of stylish houses; some artisans' cottages and the shopping street in the valley. Building was informal and roads followed existing tracks and field boundaries, a street pattern that has largely survived.

Cutlers Mills Brook meandered across the bottom of Picton Street, then turned east through meadows to Sussex Place. There were splendid views across the city and open countryside in every other direction. Whilst it offered the advantage of easy access to the city, Montpelier retained the air of an isolated and exclusive suburb.

Not surprisingly it soon attracted professional and business people who worked in the city. They moved into the larger houses, the manual workers lived in the cottages and the traders above their shops in Picton Street. Street directories of that period show that the area was also well populated by artists and craftspeople.

Next issue: Picton Street

The illustration is 'From Nature' by M A Rowland



The Regency House, Nursery Gardens (Now Kwik-Fit), The Old England, Bath Bridge, St. Andrew's Church, Crofton House (Now White Tree Garage), Richmond Road, York Road

## PLANNING Update

There are planning applications in for:

- Dual carriageway from Lawrence Hill to Barrow Road bridge (joins the Spine Road)
- 3 Richmond Road – fell/replace lime tree
- 117 Ashley Road, tree lopping
- 1 Clifton Villas – erection of three-storey dwelling to rear
- 1 Clifton Villas – conversion of existing property into 3 flats
- 54 Stokes Croft – offices and takeaway plus 2 flats above
- 54 Stokes Croft – internal and external alterations, including new shopfronts on both elevations
- 108b Cheltenham Road – rear single storey extension for book storage
- 12 Wellington Avenue – tree trimming
- Unit 3, 40-48 Stokes Croft – from shop to betting office
- 34 Banner Road – alter external elevation and erect external staircase at rear
- 46a Richmond Road – extend flat to provide bedroom and bathroom

Approvals have been given for:

- 43 Upper Cheltenham Place – from picture restoration workshop to single house
- 55 Sussex Place – works to sycamores
- 29 Ashley Road – hot water boiler to rear and chimney pot
- 158-164 Cheltenham Road – replacement of access doors to main frontage
- Lloyds Bowmaker – works to trees
- Station Road – NTL relay station cabin
- 196 Cheltenham Road – from delicatessen to restaurant

Refusal has been given for:

- Unit 6, Ashley Hill – loading bay extension

The following applications were withdrawn:

- 119 Ashley Road – demolish rear wall and rebuild to incorporate existing vehicle gates
- 127 Ashley Road – demolish rear wall and renew with gates and hardstanding
- 133/135 Ashley Road – demolition of coachhouses

Whilst we endeavour to be accurate at the time of going to press, we cannot guarantee it and recommend checking details at Bristol Planning Department.

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## Montpelier Conservation Group

Montpelier Conservation Group is concerned with all local issues and meets on the **first Monday of every month at 7.30pm** at Cheltenham Road Library – all welcome!

Montpelier Conservation Group may be contacted via the Chair,

