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RFU's FORMULA PLACES PARK THIRD

Welcome to Parknews. The Covid-19 virus has proved deadly in so many ways. It has deprived the rugby community of some great servants and friends. It has severely damaged the finances of most clubs, Rosslyn Park included (see Chairman's recent letter, further on). Some clubs it will have destroyed completely. The RFU have produced final league tables upon which promotion and relegation will be based, see next story, but there are strong rumours that at least one National 1 club may not be able to start next season (no names as we would not want to make their position worse by alarming creditors). These are difficult times indeed.



Final table

The 2019-20 season has finished with Park ending up in third place after the determination that the final table should be decided on playing record rather than the final placings being as they were when the season ended. Park were a point ahead of Rams, having played the same number of matches and we had yet to play our home fixture against them. However, the RFU used a formula for the calculations that was based on playing record extrapolated from average points per match, treating home and away separately. On that basis Rams points total was 0.58 greater than ours, so this is the final table as determined by the RFU:

▲Richmond	116.44
Rams	107.79
Rosslyn Park	107.21
Chinnor	102.60
Blackheath	98.17
Plymouth Albion	89.13
Darlington M. Pk	89.04
Cinderford	84.32
O. Elthamians	82.21
Cambridge	80.29
Bishop's Stortford	77.52
Sale FC	75.48
Bham Moseley	52.02
▼Rotherham	48.85
▼Canterbury	18.85
▼Hull Ionians	13.75

Given that we finished a point ahead of Rams – and had yet to play them at the Rock – it is in many ways a bitter pill to swallow after such a successful season to be placed below the third-placed club. It is important to understand how the RFU decided to do the calculation. You might think that as Park were a point ahead of Rams after the same number of matches we would have to be placed ahead. We had 90 points from 25 matches, averaging 3.6 points per match so, with 5 matches to play ($5 \times 3.6 = 18$) we might have expected to be placed on 108 points. Rams gained 94 points, averaging 3.76 so ($5 \times 18.8 = 18.8$) putting them on 112.8, but they incurred a 5 point deduction for breaching the rules, which would have left them behind us on 107.8. But that is not how the calculation was done.

The RFU decided to treat home and away matches separately:

Future events
In common with other clubs
Rosslyn Park is following the RFU directive that the 2019-20 season is closed. The situation is being constantly monitored and we shall continue to follow the advice of the RFU and of the Government as to when we can open up again and use / hire out our facilities.

We hope our Players, staff, members and supporters - and the entire Rugby community - will take all sensible precautions and stay safe during these difficult times.

See you all again when the current crisis abates - we're planning a big day to welcome everyone back to the Rock when that happens.

Whatever happens
WE WILL BE BACK

Rams gained 45 points from 12 home matches, an average of 3.75 per match, so with three home matches remaining were deemed to have gained (3 x 3.75) 11.25 points from them. Away from home they gained 49 points from 13 matches, an average of 3.77 per match, so with 2 away matches remaining (2 x 3.77) were allocated 7.54 points for those. So, 94 +11.25 +7.54 = 112.79, take into account their 5 point deduction and they end up with 107.79.

Park gained 55 points from 13 home matches, an average of 4.23 per match, so with two home matches remaining were deemed to have gained (2 x 4.23) 8.46 points from them. Away from home we gained 35 points from 12 matches, an average of 2.92 per match, so with 3 away matches remaining (3 x 2.92) were allocated 8.75 points for those. So, 90 +8.46 +8.75 = 107.21, the final total we were allocated.

We can only take it on the chin that the RFU adopted a formula that did not suit us. It could not take into account that a side averaging 4.23 points from its home matches was likely to beat one averaging 3.77 away had the home match against Rams gone ahead. Looking back, though, there is a lesson to be learned. Taken over the whole 80 minutes we were the better side in the away match at Rams and went into the final stages leading, only to come unstuck when indiscipline saw us reduced in numbers and we conceded a very late try as a result. A similar thing happened at Chinnor. Had we won those matches we would probably have finished at least a clear second place, and probably have won the title. On our day we were far the best team in the league – we beat the eventual Champions home and away – but there was the odd time last season that our own indiscipline possibly cost us matches we should have won. If we learn the lesson from that perhaps it will be some consolation.

In congratulating **Richmond** on their promotion, we will suffer financially in losing a local Derby and incurring in its place a visit to what was **Yorkshire Carnegie**, who come down from the Championship, reverting to their previous name – **Leeds** – and possibly leaving their current home at Headingley. The bottom club – **Hull Ionians** – are replaced by unbeaten National 2 North champions **Caldy**, while **Canterbury** make way for another long trip in the form of 2 South Champions **Taunton**. **Rotherham** are replaced by a less onerous journey in the form of **Tonbridge Juddians**, runners-up in 2 South whose playing record over the season was superior to that of their 2 North equivalents, **Fylde**.

Back at the Rock

Our Sponsorship supremo, Joidie, is organizing a fun day to get everyone back at the Rock as soon as we know when the lockdown will finish. The centerpiece will be inter-club tag rugby and live music. Initial thinking is for a youth and mini tournament in the morning, with the senior teams (including Slingbacks and netball) in the afternoon. This is very much preliminary thinking, but each of the Club's teams will provide 12 players but the squads themselves will be drawn at random, comprising 12 players of whom at least 2 must be female. There should be a barbecue, hog roast and open air bars along with some great live music. We hope everyone will come along for a great day out. It's also proposed to have exhibition space for any that would like to use the day to promote services / products.

Unfortunately we have had to take the prudent decision to cancel the Masquerade Summer Ball, which included the end of season awards. The awards are now likely to be distributed at the Back at the Rock event.

The 2019-20 Season and Covid-19

Club Chairman Adam Tyrer wrote to the Club's Members this week outlining our current position. We thought it might be of wider interest. The Club is appealing to Members to pay their subs early to help us through the present cash-flow situation. If you are not already a Member, please consider joining now - more than ever the club needs your support.

By Adam Tyrer

As you will have witnessed in your own lives, all of our worlds have been turned upside down in these last few weeks. We have been

deeply saddened to hear of two long-standing club members who tragically have lost their lives due to Covid-19. All of our thoughts and prayers are with the families and friends of John Moylan and Roger Stevens along with all others in our community who are suffering. It creates further anguish that due to the current restrictions it is difficult to mourn our friends but we will do so as soon as we are able to.

All of our foci has rightly been on our immediate families and circumstances but I want to communicate to you on how your Club has been reacting, what the impact of the virus has been to rugby at our level and specifically the impact on your Club, our finances, and our plans for the future.

Even though we began to anticipate the cancellation of rugby, the speed with which it hit us was still a shock. We, perhaps more than most, had been watching it, as our flagship tournament, the Rosslyn Park HSBC National School 7s tournament was due to run from 23 to 27 March. On 11 March we had received an email from Wandsworth and Putney Commons Conservators telling us that we would not be able to use our normal pitches due to adverse weather over the winter and the team then worked incredibly hard to keep the tournament on, and by 12 March we had secured alternate venues to still hold the tournament. We had almost daily Board calls from then on as the Covid-19 crisis developed to discuss cancelling the tournament and made the decision to do that on 16 March following the Prime Minister's announcement that we should all be socially distancing. Later that night the RFU announced the suspension of all rugby activity.

Following that announcement, we have been in close contact with the RFU, the NCA and Sport England as we have worked to ensure all we could do to ensure the safety, health, financial wellbeing, and fitness for our players, coaching staff, clubhouse staff and members. Clearly our facilities are now closed and our players and members are not training (including our gym facility) and our office team are all working from home.

Our season has been ended by the RFU's decision to stop all rugby in England. With five games to go Park were lying second in National One, seven points behind Richmond. Our feeling was that they were catchable, and we were left in a tantalising situation.

Unfortunately on Friday 3rd April the RFU announced they have decided apply a best playing record formula to the league standings when the season was stopped on the 20th March. This has seen Richmond now promoted to the Championship and to rub salt into the wound we have dropped to 3rd behind RAMs. We all are enormously frustrated with this outcome and it's safe to say at least a 2nd place finish would have been a fair result and personally I have every confidence that we would have overhauled Richmond (with confidence they would have slipped up at least once) but that is now not to be. The coaching team and squad are in good spirits despite this outcome, and we will be looking to use this frustration to improve once again next season.

As well as the cancellation of our remaining league fixtures (and associated revenue for our home games) and activity across the club, two further direct consequences of the cessation of rugby (and netball) have been the cancellation of the School Sevens and the Floodlit Sevens tournaments, which will have a significant unfortunate impact on our surplus and our cashflow. The Board and the management team are going through a process of rigorous financial modelling so that we fully understand what this means for our year-end numbers and how we can ensure the club has a viable future. We will update you once we have a robust set of forecasts.

What is certain is that we have taken a large financial hit and in particular our cashflow at this time of year is very vulnerable. Therefore we want to ask you to pay your membership fees for next season early and we will open our membership registration process on the 1st May 2020 with a new way of conducting this via the new website. Details of this will follow in due course. We will still take membership registration via standing order and paper forms as well. The membership fees will be incredibly important for the club's cash flow this year and we do hope you will register your membership as you have in previous years.

Every additional pound we generate goes towards strengthening the club, and ensuring its survival through these challenging times. Anything you can do to help us build our membership and sponsorship base makes a huge difference especially in these uncertain times. Please contact Dom (dom.shabbo@rosslynpark.co.uk) if you have any suggestions, including perhaps a desire to upgrade to a season Ripley membership next season.

We know next season will be a massive challenge with so many of our supporters and sponsors being hit by this crisis so anything you can do to help is massively appreciated. At some point, I look forward to welcoming you all back to The Rock and to enjoying some rugby with you. I am hopeful restrictions will be lifted in the summer which will allow us to hold the Floodlit 7s with a possible guarantee of good weather and hopefully also the club ball that we were looking to hold this year.

If you would like to discuss any of this, please do not hesitate to contact Dom Shabbo or myself.

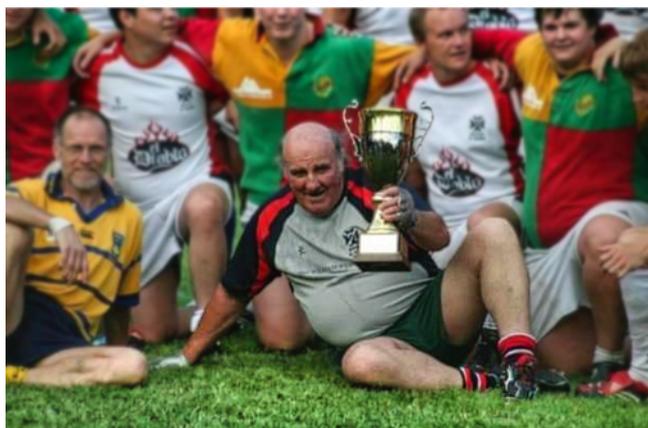
With the kindest regards, **Adam Tyrer (Chairman)**

John Moylan

Most people reading this will know by now that the virus claimed the life of that great character of Rosslyn Park and South-West London Rugby in general, John Moylan. He contracted Covid-19 and was placed on a ventilator at the West Middlesex Hospital. After showing no improvement in eight days doctors took the difficult decision to turn off his support. A friend pleaded with the doctors for more time – a week was extended by 48 hours – but he developed kidney malfunction and they finally switched off, ending a Rugby life lived to the full.



Tributes to John flowed in as the sad news spread, almost all reflecting on the quirkiness and humour of this great character. A Rugby man of the old school through every fibre of his body, John will be sorely missed. One former colleague evoked an image of John at St Peter's gate, arguing for his entry to heaven clad only in scrum cap and a jock strap that had seen better days – that would have brought that familiar laugh and glint in the great man's eye were he with us to hear it. John turned out regularly for London Irish and London Welsh as well as for ourselves and remained a familiar sight in those clubhouses where he had a multitude of friends and even more tales to tell. He turned out to prop for any of the Club sides who might be a man short well into his sixties (and there are those that would say in all that time he never remembered



a single line-out call).

On a personal level, during a season as the Club's Administrator the Editor had much to be grateful to John for. He operated out of a shed beside the Stevenson stand, and many times he came to the club's rescue when emergency works needed to be done. Of course, at the next home match he would complain bitterly to anyone who would listen how badly we had underpaid him, nor did he ever underplay the complexity of what he had done! But often he never sought any recompense at all, or "Get me a pint on Saturday". On one occasion a goalpost blew down, taking the crossbar with it, only about three hours before kick off. John was working elsewhere but raced back to the club and effected repairs before most people knew there had been a problem. Of course, the arrival of the seventh cavalry had nothing on his narration of events later. He must have saved the club a small fortune over the years – one of the good guys without a doubt and one of the great characters ever to grace the clubhouse.

When life returns to normal there will be a wake for John Moylan at the club – whether it is officially organised or otherwise!

Roger Stevens

Sad to report that a loyal and keen supporter, Roger Stevens died with the virus. Former Chairman, John Adair, who was a close friend, said, "Whilst his death was Covid 19 related, the poor chap suffered many underlying health issues. Roger loved the Club and was also hugely supportive of the Injury Trust. Great character who, apart from his sense of humour, will be greatly missed".

Happier news is that former Chairman, Geoff Bayles, who was also seriously ill from the virus is – touch wood – gradually recovering at home..

Last season

It seems strange to feel a tinge of disappointment after an amazingly successful season by any objective standard. It possibly stems from being second in the league when it halted, but beating the Champions home and away and being the better team in both matches to lend credence to the claim that we were actually the best side in the division – certainly so on our day. We were then placed below Rams, whom we could not play at home, and of our other four remaining fixtures only eight-placed Cinderford (also at home) were in the top half of the table. We **may** have caught Richmond and would almost certainly otherwise have finished second.

Pre-season, the club kept its cards close to its chest but there was clearly an atmosphere of quiet confidence at training. No one was mentioning the word 'promotion' but it was clear that we were not aiming to be second. The first League match was at home to **Rotherham**, who had come down from the Championship the previous season, but had recruited strongly and – despite eventually being relegated – were thought to be one of the batter sides. So a 38-19 win looked, and was, a good result. We followed up with a good away win at **Old Elthamians** by 30-24 and then thrashed **Canterbury** – who arrived as 2 South Champions – by 47-14. But on the last Saturday in September came the first reality check in the form of a 14-29 home defeat to **Blackheath**.

Could we recover from that disappointment? We pulled out all the stops with a commanding performance at **Sale** and if anything the 46-13 scoreline flattered the home side. Apparently back on track, we beat **Plymouth Albion** 33-17 at the Rock, but then came a truly horrendous first half performance at **Cambridge**, turning round well in arrears half time Keiran kept the players on the pitch and clearly administered a dressing down. We came back in the second half to eventually lose by 20-24 and were attacking the Cambridge line when the final whistle went. It was definitely a match we could and should have won. We finished October with a 27-21 home win over **Birmingham Moseley**.

November looked like being a crucial month, playing three of the top sides. We gained our first win at **Darlington Mowden Park** with a super performance after conceding two early tries, but lost ground when scraping a home draw against **Chinnor**. However, we soon

more than made up for that with probably our best performance of the season when we comprehensively outplayed **Richmond** on their own pitch to win by 18-13, a final score that flattered the hosts. But we ended the month with a crucial defeat at **Rams** – a match we should have won but indiscipline cost us players at the end of the match and late scores kipped us.

We got back on track with three wins in December: 38-16 at home to **Bishops Stortford**, an incredibly tough 8-3 away to **Cinderford** and 33-20 at home to **Old Elthamians**. That took us into the New Year with still every chance of taking the title.

An easy win away to **Canterbury** (38-5) was followed by defeat at **Blackheath** in a match that could have gone either way but finished 27-22 in favour of the home side. We got back on course with a 40-21 home win over **Sale**, but things began to look more difficult when the wheels fell off at **Plymouth Albion**. It's not an easy place to win, and Plymouth were on a roll, but losing 41-22 was a blow.

However we came back to thrash **Cambridge** by 50-19 in the first match of February, and scored a decent win at **Birmingham Moseley** by 31-19 in almost gale force winds. **Darlington Mowden Park** were accounted for at home by 26-12 and the came the crucial away match at **Chinnor**. We had the wind in the first half but failed to fully exploit it, conceding too many penalties, but still held a 21-0 lead. Chinnor took over in the second half but we would still have held on had we not conceded two late yellow cards.



So we entered March well behind **Richmond**, but the first match of the month saw them visit the Rock – and we beat them again, this time by 19-12. That took us within seven points and looking forward to an almost guaranteed 5-pointer at **Hull Ionians** - instead the season was called off, leaving us only with what might have been.

Could we have pipped Richmond? We had the easier run in. Apart from the home match against Rams we had away matches against two of the relegated side plus Bishops Stortford and a home match against Cinderford. Richmond faced tricky trips to Plymouth Albion and Birmingham Moseley plus home games against Sale, Cambridge and Darlington Mowden Park. Objectively it's difficult to see them dropping seven points from those matches. We would almost certainly have finished ahead of Rams, though – as indeed we did until the RFU's calculators intervened.

Overall it was still a very successful season given the financial constraints we were operating under with the playing budget, and the injuries we had to contend with. Much of the credit for that must accrue to Kieran Power and his support team, much of whose preparatory work goes unnoticed and unrecorded on match days. Kieran himself is 100% Rosslyn Park and – without breaking confidences – despite having a business to run and a young family, has given far more of himself to the club than his contract or salary demand.

What does next season hold in store for us? Like every club, we have taken a massive financial hit from Covid-19. We've had most of the expense of staging the HSBC Rosslyn Park National Schools 7s but little of the projected income. We have missed out on our major fund-raiser, the Deloitte London Floodlit 7s and for the duration of the lockdown we cannot hire out our facilities. We do

not yet know the extent of the damage done to our various sponsors. These are difficult times indeed

Rosslyn Park Netball Club



Park's netballers relax and watch some rugby after the morning's exertions

Our netballers really have become part of the fabric of the club. Both teams have prospered in terms of results, and certainly have looked to be enjoying themselves. They invariably return to the club after their Saturday matches to enjoy a drink or two and support whichever of our rugby teams are at home. The hallowed principle of Tour Rules meant we could not seek details of a certain mixed pub crawl with one of the Clubside's. Head Coach, **Tez Seidu**, provided the following report.

It's been a rewarding, if unusual, inaugural season for the Rosslyn Park Netball club. There have been so many unknowns right from the get-go.

Will it work? Will we get the players? Will they be committed? Will we be able to integrate with the FC? Will we make it into the right leagues? Will we be good enough? Will we improve? Will we enjoy it?

The answer to all of the above is an emphatic yes.



The Surrey League team

From inception to pre-season fitness sessions, kit reveal to trials, all the way through to training and games it's been a resounding success. The club has grown and grown in performance and stature and has the potential to increase from its 2 team current structure to many more as we progress.

We've had to work through some tough defeats and poor performances, but we have also killed some giants and smashed

our strategies! And although the season ended abruptly, both squads had managed to do enough to maintain our safety in the two leagues we had entered ambitiously (Kingston Division 6 and Surrey Premier league A). Kingston started slow but ended the season on fire, Surrey more consistently tore through the season.

So we look to next season, where things are set to get bigger and better as we learn more about the culture of our club and gain experience.



The Kingston League team

In the meantime, we stay incommunicado and keep those netball fires burning ready for the 2020/21 season!

Clubsides

By Will Thorogood

Pity the season had to finish the way it did. Let's look forward to the 2020/21 season.

I just don't know what to say about Johnny Moylan's passing, except that John was Mr Rugby. A good man, and a Club man. He was in the first front row I ever played in for RPF, almost 40 years ago. Something I've never forgotten. He was a specialist tight head, and I thought the same. Of course, John was the incumbent, and I played loose that day. I'm sure it improved my game. Thanks Johnny Boy! John supported the Club in his own inimitable way, as player, supporter, and contributed considerably to the groundwork and construction, as a builder, to the ground facilities at the Rock. I will never forget the man, and his broad Irish accent.

A rugby character!

Sorry about my rantings...bloody virus!

The Hatters suffered a disjointed season in the Surrey Premiership, finishing seventh after 15 completed matches: P15 W5 D0 L10 F240 A448 Pts 33.

In the Surrey Championship the Nomads finished 6th having completed 16 matches: P16 W7 D1 L8 F401 A410 Pts44

The Fours and the Bs both compete in the Premier Division of the Middlesex Merit Tables. This season the Fours did marginally better, finishing fourth to the Bs' sixth:

Fours: P18 W8 D3 L7 F427 A419 Pts82

Bs: P18 W8 D2 L8 F385 A394 Pts81

Slingbacks

The Slingbacks finished the season a better team than they started it which, given the number of inexperienced players, has to be a good sign. Their biggest problem was player availability – at training as well as on matchday. When they were near full strength and with a full bench they acquitted themselves well, even against the better sides. But occasionally when they were short on numbers they lost heavily, which rather skewed their points difference. They opted to allow their away match against the bottom club, Windsor, to be postponed rather than claiming a walkover and then it got lost to the virus, so they were left short of a

win in sixth place with the final record:
P13 W2 D0 L11 F126 A435 Pts13.



Trouble brewing

These are difficult times for most of our sponsors, but few can have encountered more bad luck than our former player Duncan Sambrook, of Sambrooks Brewery fame. Outgrowing his current Battersea HQ, Duncan was due to move his award-winning brewing operation to the former Youngs site in Wandsworth, now known as the Ram Quarter, where he was also due to open tasting rooms – effectively a large pub. Unfortunately just before this was due to happen the virus struck in China, closing the factory from which all the fixtures and fittings had been ordered. Fortunately he was still brewing at Battersea, keeping the cash flow going, but then came the hammer blow that all the pubs were ordered to close – a real problem if your job is brewing beer. Duncan is currently mitigating this by selling his excellent brews direct to the public with free delivery inside the M25 – so if you want a few beers to see you through self-isolation buy them from one of our own - check out the Sambrooks Brewery website at <https://sambrooksbrewery.co.uk/>

New Law

It looks as if there may well be a new Law in place for next season, following trials in the Southern hemisphere. Similar to Rugby League's 40:20 law, the attacking side is awarded the lineout if they can bounce a kick into touch from inside their own half into the opposition's 22.

It seems that player welfare issues brought about the trial. The idea is to spread defences after research showed the tackle-area accounts for 50 per cent of injuries and 76 per cent of concussions. The theory underpinning the new law is that defenders would have to be spread back further to cover kicks rather than reinforcing front-line defences. So it may create more space on the field as a spin off.

Interestingly, one competition which trialled the new law was Global Rapid Rugby, the league in which South China Tigers play – and they are coached by our former Player-Coach, Scott Sneddon. Scott said, "We were still seeing sides defending with a back two, but they were going slightly wider, leaving the middle of the field completely open. A lot of teams play with a back two. Depending where you are on the field, they will be close to the 15-metre lines. Now they're sitting 10 or five metres from the touchline. That gives you a load of space down the middle of the park.

"We didn't think we could allow opponents that much space, so we trialled having our nine almost halfway back in the middle of the field with our back two sitting almost 10 metres from an edge. Scrum-halves will usually stand in the line and be a shooting threat or even just an extra number filling in at guard. We trialled it that maybe he could stand in on a 'half' – as a winger might do but in the middle of the field. He would be in a position to cover the back-field down the middle if needed, if he saw the opposition 10 drop into the pocket. If there were any chips or dinks, he would still have the ability to work in behind.

"We caught Samoa long down the middle of the field a few times

and they didn't catch us once. This may have been down to our scrum half putting them off the long midfield exit. Samoa tried a couple of kicks to compete, our scrum half managed to cover up any high balls in that area. With the extra man on a half we felt quite comfortable because it gave us an additional man to work with our kick-counter".

Given that Kieran and Scott remain good mates you can be sure they will have chewed the bone over this well before the season starts.

400 club

The 400 Club draws for March and April have had to be rescheduled as we have closed down the Clubhouse wef 17th until further notice. Draws will be resumed asap !!

Kick in the Teeth

While Richmond's First XV are celebrating their return to the Championship, their women's section has received a massive kick in the teeth, along with the women of Waterloo. Two of the real pioneering clubs of English women's Rugby have been turfed out of the top drawer of women's rugby – the Tyrells Premier 15s – to make way for the relatively newly formed women's teams of the Premiership sides Exeter and Sale. There is no suggestion whatsoever that this had anything at all to do with playing merit – clubs had to take part in a paper exercise to apply to join or stay in the competition. The RFU undertook a review ahead of the next three-year period and conducted an audit, based on factors such as coaching and medical provision, financial investment, facilities, and allegedly performance.

Richmond were in the top tier on merit, having spent over 30 years building a sustainable community model and having met any criteria the RFU had introduced from time to time. Both Exeter and Sale, though, promised to inject large amounts of cash. That clearly counts far more nowadays than more than 30 years of effort, almost entirely unpaid, by real rugby people.

Now here's an idea that might be attractive to the RFU. Why don't we do away with this nonsense of chasing a muddy ball around on a cold afternoon. Why not just appoint a team of independent auditors to go around the clubs, work out who has most money and give them all the titles and trophies?

Sponsors' Offers

The following offers are available to Park Members and supporters, courtesy of our Sponsorship Manager, Jodie Rockett. Please do support these where you can – they have supported us. Please mention Rosslyn Park when you do.

My Health Care Clinic - £50 off dental implants or Orthodontics
<https://myhealthcareclinic.com/>

Fresh Fitness Foods - 10% discount on all pre made meals
<https://www.freshfitnessfood.com/>

Edit Suits - £50 Off Custom
<https://www.editsuits.com/>

Infinity Drainage - 10% off all services
0203 902 1713

Hand in Hand Pub - Free Pint with Matchday programme Flyer
<https://www.thehandinhandwimbledon.co.uk/>

Vidrate Sachets - 15% Discount code RFPC15
<https://www.vidrate.co.uk/>

Richmond Physiotherapy - 10% discount for all RPFC members
<https://www.richmondphysio.co.uk/>

Savills - £1,000 referral fees to club and members for introductions to sales and lets SW offices

<https://www.savills.co.uk/>

Sponsorship at National One level is always a challenge, however we feel with our unique location and the great events we run, we can offer a widerange of Sponsorship rights at a number of levels. If you know any companies or brands that would like to advertise and promote and market themselves to any of the club sections below please contact Jodie.rockett@rosslynpark.co.uk .Sponsorship at the club, through our eventsor on */continued page 5...*

our online channels provide a very powerful and effective platform to promote services, products and heighten brand exposure to all those who use the club and venue throughout the year.

If you talk to anyone who might be interested in sponsoring, you might find the following points useful:

Rosslyn Park Rugby Club – 500 active rugby players & over 1,500 non playing members. Rosslyn Park Minis & Youth – 900 children currently play in our mini and youth sections each week at the ground and in Richmond Park.

HSBC Rosslyn Park National Schools 7s – Estimated 10,500 school children, 6,000 spectators and 850 school teams at the tournament.

London Floodlit 7s – 12 premiership, championship and elite teams to compete. 16 blue chip corporate companies take hospitality each year.

Just give any potential sponsor's details to Jodie and she'll sort it out. If everyone who reads this could identify just one potential sponsor it would make a massive difference..

Stay in touch

The best way to stay in touch is via the new Rosslyn Park website - check it out at <https://rosslynpark.co.uk/>

Do you want to receive an email notification when ParkNews is published? If you wish to receive the weekly email notifications that ParkNews has been published (and are not already receiving them) please just email: parklife@rosslynpark.co.uk with "Send Me ParkNews" in the subject line. Park also has a strong social media presence, just follow these links:

Twitter: <http://bit.ly/2PqDIQy>

Facebook: <http://bit.ly/2NG7bxV>

Instagram: <http://bit.ly/34d652t>

YouTube: <http://bit.ly/2PQSpqC>

