

Pick of the posters...

THE museum's online archive features one of the greatest poster collections in the world with more than 5,500 original posters and artwork designs.

This is largely down to the vision of one man, marketing guru Frank Pick. In 1908, Pick commissioned the best designers of the day to promote everything from leisure trips, seasonal sales and sporting fixtures, to the reliability of the Tube itself. The designs proved so popular passengers started asking whether they could buy copies.

By the 1920s, the status of winning

an Underground commission became one of the most highly coveted prizes in the design world. Artists such as Fred Taylor and Austin Cooper, together with well-known cutting edge modernists such as Man Ray, Laszlo Moholy-Nagy and Julius Klinger, were keen to see their work displayed on what was termed 'the longest art gallery in the world'.

Many other commercial artists achieved their 'big break' on the Underground including Edward McKnight Kauffer who produced 140 posters for London Transport and is considered one of the most influential poster designers to work in inter-war Britain. The Tube's commitment to art continues to the present day with Transport for London's Art on the Underground commissioning programme.



A reminder of home for those fighting on the Frontline

ORIGINALLY produced as a memento of home for troops serving on the Frontline in World War One, a limited edition set of four A3 posters (two pictured above) has been produced by the Transport Museum.

Titled 'London Memories', the posters were displayed in army billets to raise morale and to remind soldiers of home. The four images of Denham, Hampstead, Kew Gardens and Wimbledon Common effortlessly evoke a bygone era.

■ The set has a limited edition of 1,000 and costs £19.99. It is available at www.ltmuseum.co.uk

The Only Road for an Englishman

THE Transport Museum will open its doors after-hours for an exclusive talk on the use of posters for propaganda during the First World War.

The talk, led by David Bownes, assistant director of collections at the National Army Museum, will take place on Tuesday September 2 from 6.30pm to 8pm.

Tickets include re-admission to the museum within one month of the event, giving visitors the chance to see the new poster parade featuring propaganda posters displayed on the Underground during the First World War.

■ Tickets are £10, concessions £8. For more details, visit www.ltmuseum.co.uk

Full Bakerloo line access at Paddington restored

SINCE June both of the escalators at Paddington have had parts replaced, which meant that only one was in operation at a time. For safety reasons, this resulted in the Bakerloo line being exit only at Paddington.

Both escalators are now back in service and full access to the Bakerloo line at Paddington has been restored.

Traffic information for the capital

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Minorities, A1211 Until May 15, 6pm

The road between Haydon Street and Goodman's Yard will be closed southbound owing to improvement works.

North Circular Road, A406 August 29, 10pm until September 1, 5am

Lane closures will be in place eastbound owing to cycle lane works.

Pall Mall, A4 August 30, 8am until August 31, 6pm

The road between St James's Street and St James's Square will be closed while a crane operates.

Gunnersbury Park, W4/TW8 August 31, 10am until 10pm

Expect delays in all directions owing to the annual London Mela event.

Brompton Road, A4 September 2, 7am until September 5, 7pm

Lane one will be closed westbound at the junction of Beauchamp Place while electricity works take place.

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