

BROCKLEY SOCIETY



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Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 6 November, 8pm

Brockley Social Club 240 Brockley Road, SE4 2SU
(cnr Foxberry Rd., opp. Esso garage)

Speaker: 8pm-9pm *see right*

AGM: 9pm-9.30pm, including elections to the committee **ALL WELCOME**

Brockleys Mews Historical Walkabout

Sunday 11 November, 11am-12.30pm

with Gillian Heywood MBE

Meet outside the Wickham Arms, cnr Upper Brockley Road and Ashby Road, SE4 1TF. Ashby and Wickham Mews, ending at Breakspears Mews for hot drinks and to see progress on the Community Gardens

MidWinter Warmer

Saturday 9 February 2013, 2pm-4pm

Brockley Social Club

All Brockley's seniors are welcome to this popular event - fifth year. Entertainment, singalongs, raffle, tea, cakes and drinks. To help (cakes, transport, raffle prizes, food, or to help on the day) contact Kate on 07930 181 174

Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre Saturday 22 June 2013

Brockley and Ladywell Xmas Markets

Saturday 15th December

outside the respective stations

Brockley Market

Local farmers, producers & traders

Every Saturday, 10am-2pm

Lewisham College Car Park, Lewisham Way, SE4.
www.brockleymarket.com

Farmers' Markets on Hilly Fields

Second Saturday of each month 10am-3pm

Children's Midwinter Fair

Saturday 8th December

Hilly Fields, next to the cafe and the Farmer's Market.

Copy deadlines for newsletter:

1 February, 1 May, 1 October

To contribute, please email

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To join an occasional email circulation about Brockley Society events and activities, email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk.

Planners, architects and others with conservation knowledge or interest: Contact Rob to join our planning and conservation group. See planning contact details above.

Everyone living in the Brockley Conservation area is automatically a member of the Brockley Society. The Brockley Society welcomes all.



Cardboard City spontaneous and temporary building- see page 3

Brockley Society AGM

Tuesday 6 November, 8pm

8pm: William Badenhorst, secretary of CPTUG, a local transport group, will speak about the **£6bn Thameslink Programme** for north-south trains through London. If you think it doesn't affect you, you'll be surprised to hear that it does.

9pm: Annual General Meeting
Everyone is welcome

If you want to volunteer with Brockley Society there are lots of opportunities to get involved. Here are some of the things you could do:

Become a tree warden. Assist in Planning issues. Coordinate the advertising in the newsletter. Deliver newsletters near you. Coordinate the newsletter delivery (to 50 drop-offs for 4,000 deliveries). Help at the MidWinter Warmer in February. Create an Oral History record for Brockley. Oversee the website content. Help develop the website. Help at the Fayre in June. Suggest your own projects.

If you want to get involved with the Brockley community, do come along!

It's Panto Time!!

ROBIN HOOD

Saturday 15 December,
2pm, Greenwich Theatre



Brockley Society contributes to the cost of tickets for the annual Panto outing to Greenwich Theatre.

Tickets are an amazing £5.50 for children and the elderly, £8.50 for everybody else.

Tickets will sell like hot cakes, so please ring, text or email now to reserve your tickets:

Debbie 07753 776 834
badjer@fastmail.fm

Welcome the all-new/old Brockley Boxes

Brockley Society has taken over ownership of two listed telephone boxes in Brockley under the Adopt-a-Kiosk Scheme run by British Telecom. We are hoping this will eventually become four boxes. These are the first to be adopted in London.



The phone apparatus will be removed leaving the boxes to be converted to lending libraries, toy exchanges, performance spaces, halloween witches' caves or DJ booths. The options are limitless and we are open to suggestions. This is a great opportunity to join a community group right from the start and really shape how these boxes are going to be used.

The Brockley Box Collective (that name is not set in stone either) will be working under the banner of the Brockley Society though we will be a self-supporting group. All we need to start is to clean the boxes, replace some glass and put up shelves. If you feel you would like to be involved in any way we would love to hear from you.

Please contact Mel on mel.p@uwclub.net

Documentary Film Screening at Café Crema

'The Vanishing of The Bees'

306 New Cross Road
London SE14 6AF: 020 8320 2317.

Thursday, Nov 27th, 8pm.
www.cafecremaevents.co.uk

In partnership with
London Wildlife Trust
www.vanishingbees.com

Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre 2012



Picture: Clio Chen

Thank you to everyone who volunteered their help!

Thanks to our **sponsors**: Cannon Kallar Estate Agents, Saxton & Co Estate Agents, The Orchard Bar + Kitchen, Miracle Fitness Outdoor Bootcamps, Leaf London, J&M Community Soccer School.

Thanks to all the businesses who generously donated prizes.

Organising the Fayre in future

This is an appeal for someone to begin taking over the central Fayre coordination.

Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre is a complex event, entirely self-funded and community-run. It has been going for 38 years.

Under a well-established system individual tasks are divided between a large number of people, some of whom change from year to year. But a central coordinator is still needed.

I have done it for three years, standing on the shoulders of the many people who have organised the fayre in previous years. In 2014 I will not be able to do it so it would be good if someone worked with me in 2013 to

learn the ropes, so to speak.

In February we start booking the main events. A lot of organising is done by email rather than lots of meetings.

Organising the fayre is enormous fun and we all feel it's great to be involved in something so central to Brockley's community.

Please contact me if you would like to discuss this - or to volunteer for the smaller tasks.

Clare

chair@brockleysociety.org.uk, 020 8692 3829

Cricket returns to Hilly Fields

Millfields Cricket Club has now made its home on Hilly Fields. The long-prepared pitch, on the same space that was set aside for cricket when Hilly Fields was created over 100 years ago, is now being used by teams whacking leather balls on willow bats, wearing elegant white kit. Spectators are welcome and the slope provides an excellent vantage point. We hope to publish the fixtures in the future so you can make plans to watch.



Francis Drake Inspires The New World !



The wonderful art deco gate has closed once more on another action-packed bowling season at Francis Drake Bowls Club.

A season that started with a drought was then affected by the 'wettest drought on record' - but thanks to the fine work by Ted, Wally and the Glendale team and love and attention by various tireless members, the green and surrounds continues to add charm and give those passing a smile or a chance to pause to observe wood trundling to the jack.

As ever, an 'open gate' policy not only included another busy Brockley MAX taster afternoon, casual roll up sessions five days a week, but also a visit by thirty two Americans students, who were over here for the Olympics!

Club coaches and members gave freely of their time and shared their passion for bowling atop Hilly Fields.

It was an inspiring afternoon and the group leader wrote afterwards to say, 'the students and faculty loved it. Many of the students said they would love to try to find a place to

play in the US'.

So, where Brockley leads - the supposed Western 'Superpower' follows!

On the sporting side, Francis Drake won the Bromley, Beckenham & District Fours (beating twenty other rather 'posher' clubs), we had a member reach the Kent Divisional Finals (take a bow Jeanette Singer!) and we held our own in the JC League and the Ladies NW Kent League.

A charity day raised donations for CRY and the Bowlers Benevolent Fund and many members enjoyed Friendly matches against teams from the boroughs of Bromley, Greenwich, Lewisham, Southwark and Lambeth.

If you've ever passed the green and found yourself lingering, why not think about going a few steps further and bringing your sporting skills, creative talents and sense of humour through the bowls club gate too?

The 2013 season begins towards the end of April and meanwhile, anyone requiring details of Lewisham Indoor Bowls Club (including free coaching), please contact Mick or Jeanette on 020 8291 9243.



In praise of Hilly Fields

Everybody feels that Hilly Fields is their park. Some of the things that happen on Hilly Fields are:

Football: organised, as in J&M Football, and numerous informal games. Nordic walking. Tennis. Basketball. Table Tennis. Home of Millfields Cricket Club. Fitness training: organised and individual. Weight training. Jogging: individual and the 5k park run on Saturdays. A brilliant children's playground. Gym apparatus at the top of the hill. Slackrope walking. Francis Drake Bowling Club. Our new Pistachio's Cafe. Picnics. The Stone Circle. A community orchard. A wild meadow. Dog walking. A park-keeper, Lee, who works really hard to keep the park clear of litter. Mums, Dads and babies. Strolling. Children playing with balls. Cyclists passing through. Children on scooters. Ice cream van. School students. An active volunteer Friends of Hilly Fields. A monthly Farmer's market. Occasional events and performances. Nature reserve. Blackberries. Conkers. Marvellous big trees. Sweeping views over London. Excellent hills for sledging. Sunsets. Sunrise. Memorial Benches. Secret garden. Human connection. Conversation. Solitude. Kyrle Society/Octavia Hill Memorial Garden. Nature's Gym. Bubble blowing. Plus: **Children's Midwinter Fair, Saturday 8th December, alongside the farmers' market.**

brockley design project

The Return of the Hilly Fields Bandstand



It has been more than 75 years since Hilly Fields last saw the use of a bandstand. The Brockley Design Project has secured some funding from the Ladywell Assembly to design and build a temporary bandstand which will be used to stage a weekend of music and performance next summer.

We are looking for people to get involved in the project. If you have construction, carpentry, structural engineering or event planning skills then we would love to hear

from you. If you are just enthusiastic about the project, and would like to get involved in another capacity, then that would also be great - there is a lot to do!

We are also seeking further sponsorship for this event - if you are a local business owner and would like to be associated yourselves with the Bandstand project, then please get in touch.

Contact: info@brockleydesignproject.org

Cardboard City Stimulated Creativity

The Cardboard City will be memorable for everybody who participated. The spontaneous and temporary nature of building with cardboard stimulated creativity and the aim of the project was for participants to feel inspired after taking part.

As part of the Brockley Max festival, the Brockley Design Project funded a five-day 'Cardboard City' in the Leander Centre on the Vanguard Housing Estate between Brockley and Deptford.

We collected cardboard from shops and local businesses. We gave out flyers and put them through letterboxes in all the surrounding housing estates. An enthusiastic group of young children also helped hand them out in local parks, cafes, pubs, schools and artists' studios.

People arrived as soon as the doors opened on Tuesday 5 June, the Queen's Jubilee bank holiday, and continued to drift in and out over the next five days. We had to chuck them out at closing time every day!

It was a free, interesting, indoor activity over the half term holiday when the weather wasn't good, attended by children and families from the surrounding estates, from

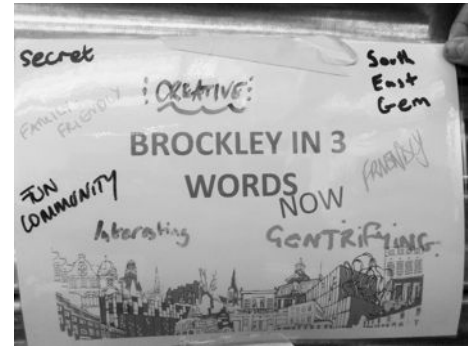


Endless fun building the city



Smashing it up was also fun!

Brockley Design Hunt



Brockley Design Hunt re-run on 6 October was again successful and enjoyed much better weather than the April event. Here are some of the comments from the dozen participating teams. www.brockleydesignproject.org

Breakspears Mews Community Garden

Breakspears Mews Open Day was successful despite non-stop pouring rain. A large team



of neighbours and supporters cleared rubbish from the space designated for the Community Garden and the roadway leading to it. A barbecue and bouncy castle helped keep spirits up. We have got rid of the dumped vehicles and have built raised beds on the clear area. Now we are working with the council to clear the other designated area and look forward to establishing the garden properly in the spring.



- We are delighted that Brockley Assembly has awarded us money to help develop the community garden as a resource for the whole community.
- I survived the drenching of the Open Day! The highlight for me was coming back to the hot barbecue, tea and biscuits, after mucking in with everyone who helped on the day in the rain, complaining about the careless people who dump stuff. A social gathering for a good cause is always good, whatever the weather.

Jamila

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Before you start making decisions on any changes to your property, we strongly advise that you look at the Council's guidelines for preserving the Brockley Conservation Area. These will give you a good idea of what is acceptable development:

www.lewisham.gov.uk. Click through Environment, Planning,

Conservation and urban design, Conservation Areas, Brockley

If you would like to object to plans for unsympathetic or inappropriate development, please advise the Brockley Society. The more objections the council receives, the more likely the development is to be questioned. If you would like to support something, again, let us know – community pressure does actually work!

Applications Granted

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **4 Geoffrey Road**, together with the installation of a roof light in the rear roof slope and a new window opening in the flank wall at ground level.

The display of a non illuminated fascia sign and an externally illuminated hanging sign at **188 Brockley Road**.

The installation of a door in the rear elevation of **51D Tressillian Road**.

The construction of a roof extension to the rear roof slope of **46D Tyrwhitt Road**.

The installation of replacement double-glazed timber framed sliding sash windows to the front and rear elevations of **41 Manor Avenue**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **10 Royston Court, 2 Ashby Road**.

Display of a non-illuminating fascia sign above the entrance of **Lewisham College, Tressillian Building, Lewisham Way**.

The construction of an extension at first floor level to the rear of **Upper Flat, 175 Lewisham Way**, together with a roof extension to the rear roof slope, self-containment of the Upper Flat, alteration to the shop front and installation of a new window in the rear elevation.

The installation of three rooflights to the rear roof slope in connection with the conversion of the loft space of **20a Tyrwhitt Road**.

The installation of new shop fronts at **243a and 245 Lewisham Way**, together with the construction of a single storey extension to the rear of 245 and alterations to the rear elevations.

The installation of replacement double glazed, aluminium sliding sash and casement windows within timber sub-frames and replacement timber doors to **Flats 1-6 Durham Court, Breakspears Road**.

The retention of a boundary wall and railings to the front and alterations to the front garden of **104 Upper Brockley Road**.

The replacement of the roof covering at **128 Upper Brockley Road** with Eternit fibre cement slates

The retention of timber double glazed sash windows to the front of **18 Upper Brockley Road**.

The construction of a single storey extension and raised patio to the rear of **12 Upper Brockley Road**.

The installation of replacement roof covering on the garage at **144 Breakspears Road**, together with replacement guttering.

Installation of replacement timber framed, double glazed, sliding sash windows and timber front door in the front elevation and PVCu, double glazed, sliding sash windows and PVCu door in the rear elevation of **158F and 158G Upper Brockley Road**.

The installation of replacement timber framed double glazed casement windows in the rear elevation of **48D Tyrwhitt Road**.

Installation of two roof lights to the rear roof slope and two roof lights to the side roof slope of **Flat B, 29 Manor Avenue**.

Certificate of Lawfulness in respect of a single storey extension to the rear of **Henna House, 12 Ashby Road**.

The installation of a replacement entrance door and replacement double glazed side window and twilight, together with four replacement double glazed sliding sash windows to the front elevation at first floor level of **20A Hillyfields Crescent**.

Installation of replacement timber framed double glazed casement windows to front, side & rear elevations of **43C St Margaret's Road**.

Lawful Development Certificate (proposed) in respect of the use of **1 Hilly Fields Crescent** as a single family dwelling.

The construction of a single storey building in the rear garden of **135A Breakspears Road**.

The installation of one rooflight to the rear roof slope and five rooflights to the rear roof slope of **83 Tressillian Road** in connection with the conversion of the loft space.

Installation of two dormer windows to the rear roof slope and two roof lights to the front roof slope, in connection with the conversion of the loft to provide additional residential accommodation at **19 Chalsey Road**.

The construction of a roof extension to the rear roof slope of **46D Tyrwhitt Road**.

The change of use of **169 Brockley Road** to children's shoe shop (Use Class A1).

The construction of a single-storey extension to the rear of **10 Darling Road**.

The installation of 2 canopies at **Myatt Garden Primary School, Rokeby Road**.

The demolition of two extensions to the rear of **64 Manor Avenue** and the construction of the single storey extension at lower ground level to the rear.

The demolition of the existing single storey rear extension at **4 Breakspears Mews** and the construction of new aluminium glazed conservatory.

Certificate of Lawfulness (Existing) for the conversion of the basement floor of **168 Lewisham Way** into two self-contained flats.

The display of non-illuminated fascia signs at the front and side of **169 Brockley Road**.

The construction of roof extension to the rear of **250 Brockley Road** with Juliette balcony and a dormer window to the front in connection with the conversion of the loft space together with the installation of a shopfront to provide separate access to residential unit and the erection of an external steel staircases to the rear.

The construction of a single storey artist studio with mezzanine level and green roof at the rear of **33 Wickham Road**, together with 2.4 metre high fence and gates, separate access onto Breakspears Mews and provision of a car parking space.

The change of use of the **Old Bank Building, Sharedeles Road, Brockley Cross**, to Use Class D1 (Non-residential institutions)

Applications Refused

60 Breakspears Road, Frontage - ONE London Plane FELL & ONE GROUP of Leylandii FELL. (Raise Objections)

The alteration and conversion of the upper flat at **1 Darling Road** to provide a self-contained studio flat and two bedroom self-contained maisonette.

The retention of an illuminated fascia sign and an advertisement on the awning of the front elevation at **173 Brockley Road**.

Every other week, the Brockley Society joins the other local conservation societies at the Council's Amenity Panel Meeting. Here we raise formal objections, ask questions, and give our input on local development. These meetings help to determine whether planning applications are approved or go on to be raised at the public planning meetings. The public meetings give applicants and objectors a chance to have their say to enable the Council to reach a decision. If you would like to get involved in preserving the character of Brockley or for further guidance on planning issues, including making an application, raising an objection, or the processes involved, contact Rob on 07813 120 773 or planning@brockleysociety.org.uk

Tree Works undertaken in 2010 and or 2011.

Flat 1, 70 Wickham Road, Front Garden - ONE Beech Crown Thin by 15-20% and Lift lower Laterals to Approx. 3-5m Above Ground Level.

40 Geoffrey Road, Rear Garden - ONE Fraxinus angustifolia subsp. oxycarpa (Caucasian Ash) Crown Reduce by up to 15%.

143 Breakspears Road, Rear Garden - ONE Bay Reduce in Height by 30%.

43 Adelaide Avenue, Rear Garden - ONE Bay FELL.

43c St Margaret's Road, Rear Garden - ONE Pear FELL.

25 Montague Avenue, Rear Garden Northern Boundary - ONE Holly FELL.

151 Breakspears Road, Front Garden - ONE Ash FELL. Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore and ONE Ash Create a New Pollard Head at 3 Meters Above Ground Level.

53 Tyrwhitt Road, Front Garden - ONE Ash Crown Reduce by 25%.

71 Tressillian Road, Rear Garden - ONE Ash FELL.

34 St Margaret's Road, Rear Garden - TWO Sycamore (T4 & T5) FELL.

98 Tyrwhitt Road, Rear Garden; - ONE Conifer Hedge FELL, ONE Magnolia Reduced by 2 metres Height and ONE Apple Reduced by 3.5 metres Height/Front Garden; - ONE Damson Remove One Trunk and Reduce the Width by 3 metres and Reduce the Height by 4.5 metres.

18 Hilly Fields Crescent, Rear Garden - ONE Cypress Removal One Apical Main Stem to the Union Point & Crown Reduce the Remaining Apical Main Stem so that its the same Height as the Roof of the House.

91 Tyrwhitt Road, Front Garden - ONE Lime & ONE Hawthorn Reduce by Approximately One Third. Rear Garden - TWO Lime & ONE Pear Reduce by Approximately One Third.

17 Hilly Fields Crescent, Rear Garden - ONE Holm Oak FELL.

188 Tressillian Road, Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore Re-Pollard.

53 Tyrwhitt Road, Rear Garden - ONE Pear Prune Back to Previous Points this is an Approximately 15% Crown Reduction.

36 Vicars Hill, Rear Garden - ONE Robinia and ONE Fig FELL.

Pending
Conversion of a rear kitchen window into a set of french doors leading onto a decked access terrace with steps to the rear garden at **55B Manor Avenue**.

The demolition of the existing buildings on the site of **180 Brockley Road** and the construction of a part two/ part three/ part four storey block, comprising 482 sqm commercial floor space (Use Classes A1 (Shops), A2 (Financial and Professional), A3 (Restaurants and Cafes), B1 (Business), 3 studio flats, 11 one bedroom, 9 two bedroom and 2 three bedroom self-contained flats, together with refuse and cycle storage, associated highway and public realm works.

Alterations to **Unit 3, Ashby Mews**, including the construction of mezzanine floor at first floor level to provide a sculpture studio, display area and ancillary space, together with the installation of a pedestrian/vehicular double gate to front.

Conservation Area Consent for the replacement of the concrete tile roof covering at **36 Tyrwhitt Road** with natural slate.

The demolition of garages to the rear of **19 Wickham Road** and the construction of a two bedroom bungalow with green roof, together with the provision of a courtyard.

The re-tiling of **41 Manor Avenue**, with Rivendale Eternit slates, the replacement of the existing flat roof covering with glass reinforced plastic, the installation of two rooflights to the rear roof slope, and further minor works to the exterior of the property.

The alteration and conversion of **134 Lewisham Way** to provide 2 one-bedroom, 1 two bedroom and 1 three bedroom self-contained flats, together with the construction of a single-storey rear extension with roof terrace above, alterations to the rear elevation and provision of a bin store at the front.

The construction of a lightwell to the front elevation to provide larger casement windows to the basement, **87a Upper Brockley Road**.

Replacement of existing public telephone kiosk outside **Brockley Barge Public House, Brockley Road** with combined public telephone service and ATM Service Kiosk.

The installation of replacement double glazed windows in front, side and rear elevations, and a double doors in the rear elevation of **158 Upper Brockley Road**.

The demolition of the existing garages at the rear of **2 Breakspears Road** and the construction of a two storey building to provide 2 three-bedroom semi detached houses.

The construction of a single storey outbuilding in the rear garden of **121 Breakspears Road**.

Construction of extensions to the side and rear of **99 Tyrwhitt Road**.

The installation of replacement double glazed timber frame sash bay windows to the front of **Ground Floor Flat, 32 St Margaret's Road**.

The replacement of the roof above the kitchen and installation of roof lights at **165 Breakspears Road**, together with the installation of new doors in the rear elevation.

Replacement single storey extension at the rear of **17 Hilly Fields Crescent**, together with new roof and 4 roof lights.

The construction of an additional storey above the existing studio and workshop space at **1 Ashby Mews** to provide a 3 bedroom residential unit together with alterations to the front elevation.

The construction of a two storey building to provide a live work unit at **Unit 5 Ashby Mews**, with studio on the ground floor and a two bedroom self-contained flat on the upper floor.

The demolition of the existing buildings at Unit 4 Ashby Mews, and the construction of a two storey building to provide a live work unit comprising three bedroom residential unit and Ceramacist studio space.

The variation of Condition (1) of the planning permission (DC/10/74021) dated 8 July 2010 for the construction of a two storey temporary building at **Prendergast, Hilly Fields, Adelaide Avenue** to provide additional classrooms and staff accommodation in order to allow the temporary building to remain on site until 31 December 2013 instead of 31 July 2012.

The construction of a single storey extension and a first floor extension to the rear of **84 Upper Brockley Road**.

70 Wickham Road, Front Garden, Purple Beech Crown Reduce by 30% (Raise Objections).

The installation of two dormer windows to the rear and side roof slopes and rooflights to the front and rear roof slopes in connection with the conversion of the loft space and the construction of a replacement single storey extension to the rear of **1 Hillyfields Crescent**.

Construction of ground floor and first floor extensions to the rear of **52 Chalsey Road**.

The retention of a fence to the front of **85 Harefield Road**.

The demolition of garage building and shed at **Ashby Garages, Breakspears Mews** and the construction of a single storey building comprising 5 work units and a block of 7 garages, together with the provision of bicycle store and bin storage.

Trees

43 Wickham Road, Rear Garden - TWO Yew Reduce the Current height of the Trees by 3/4 meters and Reduce the Current Width of the Trees by up to 1 meter all Round.

24A Cranfield Road, Front Garden - ONE Conifer FELL.

95 Upper Brockley Road, Rear Garden - TWO Acer spp. FELL.

Geoffrey Court, Geoffrey Road, Tree Located South of the Garage within Wickham Mews - ONE Silver maple Remove All Epicormic Growth & Secondary Pollard Crown

122 Breakspears Road, Rear Garden - ONE Horse Chestnut Crown Lift to 6 meters, Remove Large Low Branch over Rear Garden **120 Breakspears Road**, Reduce and Reshape Crown by up to 30%.

32 Breakspears Road, Front of 32/34 - ONE Acacia FELL. Front of 32/34 - ONE Acacia Removal 2 Leaning Stems and Reduce the Remaining Tree so That it is 12 meters in Height Above Ground Level.

Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore & ONE Elderberry FELL.

100b Breakspears Road, Frontage - FIVE Lime trees FELL.

Flat A, 29 Manor Avenue, Rear Garden - ONE Lime FELL.

74 Wickham Road, Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore Crown Reduce 20% & Crown Thin 20%.

15a Tressillian Crescent, Front Garden - ONE Italian Alder FELL.

51c Breakspears Road, Rear Garden - ONE Pear, TWO Norway Maple & THREE Sycamore FELL. ONE Pear, ONE Damson & Two Apple Crown Reduce by up 20% and Crown Thin by up to 10%.

86 Upper Brockley Road, Front Garden - ONE Cherry (Lager) Crown Lift up to 3 meters Above Ground Level, Remove the 3 Lowest Branches Back to Source & Reduce Remaining Crown by up to 30%.

ONE Cherry Crown (Smaller) Lift up to 3 meters Above Ground Level, Reduce Remaining Crown by up to 30% & Remove Suckers.

81a Wickham Road, Front Garden - ONE Sycamore and ONE Cedar Lateral Reduction of Eastern Branches by 4 Meters.

82 Wickham Road, Front Garden - FIVE Limes Crown Lift to 4 meters Above Ground Level, ONE Holly Crown Lift 3 meters Above Ground Level and Reduce by 20% and ONE Elder Reduce 20%.

Lower flat, **211 Brockley Road**, Rear Garden Right Hand Boundary - EIGHT Sycamore FELL. Rear Garden Middle of Lawn - One x Apple FELL.

53 Breakspears Road, Front Garden - ONE Conifer FELL. Craig Court, Wickham Road, Rear Garden - Seven Leylandii FELL and SEVEN Leylandii Reduce by 50%.

Flat A, 40 Manor Avenue, Front Garden - ONE Sycamore Reduce by 2 meters in Height and Spread 30% Rear Garden - ONE Ash (T2 Large) Reduce by 3 meters in Height and Spread 30-40%, ONE Ash (T3 Medium) Reduce by 2 metres in Height and Spread 30% & TWO Trees (Identified as T4 & T5 on the Plan) FELL.

Flat 1, 57 Upper Brockley Road, Front Garden - TWO Lime FELL.

42a Manor Avenue, Rear Garden - TWO Sycamore FELL.

22 Cranfield Road, Rear Garden - THREE Elders & ONE Conifer FELL.

36a Geoffrey Road, Rear Garden No.36 - ONE Pear FELL. Rear Garden No.34 - ONE Sycamore & ONE Ash Prune Back the Lateral Branches by 4 m that are over Hanging the Rear Garden of No. 36.

35a Harefield Road, Front Garden - ONE Rowan FELL.

76 Tyrwhitt Road, Rear Garden - ONE Eucalyptus Reduce the Height of the Tree by 3-4 meter by Thinning Out the Longer Laterals & Crown Thin by 25% & Remove Crossing Branches.

103 Upper Brockley Road, Rear Garden - ONE Prunus Spp. Dead FELL.

106 Upper Brockley Road, Front Garden - TWO Lime (T1 and T2 within the Order) Crown Lift to 4 meters Above Ground Level and Crown Thin by up to 30%.

8a Glensdale Road, Rear Garden - FIVE Sycamore FELL.

27a Manor Avenue, Front Garden - ONE Apple FELL.

36 Harefield Road, Rear Garden - ONE Tree of Heaven Crown Lift by 4 meters and Crown Thin by 10%.

4 Glensdale Road, Front Garden - ONE Conifer FELL. Rear Garden - ONE Eucalyptus FELL, ONE Pear and ONE Apple Reduce the Crown by 15% and Thin the Crown by 15%.

78 Breakspears Road, The Frontage by Driveway - ONE Lime Re-Pollard Back to Previous Points.

St Peter's Church, Wickham Road, Within the Grounds of the Church upon the Eastern Boundary; - ONE London Plane Prune Back to Previous Pruning Points & ONE Sycamore Prune Back to Previous Pruning Points in Order to Clear the Over Hanging Branches of Both Trees from the Neighbouring Property at **87 Cranfield Road**.

12 Wickham Road, Rear Garden - TWO Sycamore (T1 & T3) FELL & ONE Tree of Heaven Crown Lift to 5 meters Above Ground Level.

33 Breakspears Road, Rear Garden - ONE Bay FELL.

42 Geoffrey Road, Rear Garden - ONE Horse Chestnut FELL. The tree can be considered as imminently hazard given its confined planting position on top of an old Anderson shelter, its tall height, large crown, its poor structural condition, poor physiological health of the tree and poor vigour.

Flat 2, 16 Avon Road, Front Garden - ONE Ash Reduce the Vertical Height & the Lateral Spread by 2-4 meters, Reduce the Lateral Crown Spread to Give 2 meters Clearance Between the Building and 1 meter Clearance from the Street Lamp and the Crown of the Ash.

103 Upper Brockley Road, Front Garden - ONE Conifer FELL.

11 Wickham Gardens, Rear Garden - ONE Magnolia and ONE Conifer Prune Back to Previous Pruning Point that were Made by the Tree Works undertaken in 2010 and or 2011. Front Garden - ONE Maple Prune Back to Previous Pruning Point that were Made by the

Oxygen in Brockley. . and trees



If you're interested in a simple way to improve air quality and a lot else in Brockley, I think you'd better read on.

The Brockley Society's tree wardens are a growing team of volunteers who believe passionately about our inherited tree stock and the real threats to it.

But we need your help. Your contribution, however small, could make a vital difference to the environment of Brockley.

Lewisham Council want to help plant new trees and is therefore contributing half the funds to plant 12 young trees, as part of our ongoing strategy. Five still remain, so get in there quickly to achieve a street tree outside your home for only £120. You can fund it yourself or talk to your neighbours about splitting the cost. When we hear from you, we'll check the ground to ensure an appropriate site, inquire if you had a particular tree type in mind and ask the council to act on it.

Don't worry if you can't fund one because just as importantly, we are looking for 'Tree Guardians' in every street. We need people to help ensure young trees are initially cared for and watered, with any problems reported. So let us know if you are interested.

We don't think it has ever been more obvious

that if we want to improve our environment and achieve a better life for our community and future generations, it's necessary to act. I know I go on about it (!) but I believe passionately that democracy is surely about knowing what and ensuring goals are achieved. There are remarkable people in Brockley, largely unsung heroes, striving to improve our lives every day. I, for one, want to join their ranks and help, in however small a way, to make a difference. As individuals we can make very little impact but together we are a powerful force, knowing that ultimately, our destiny can never be left to others.

With your help, the tree wardens will continue building a relationship with the council and other bodies, working to promote maintenance and replacement of trees and informing you about progress. If you'd like to help in any way please email: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk.

The good news is we now have our own blog (thanks to Eamonn's hard work), so you can keep up to date with developments and contribute: <http://brockleystreetrees.blogspot.co.uk>

Anthony Russell heads the Society's tree wardens and is author of the book 'Evolving the Spirit - From Democracy to Peace.'



Chainsaw Massacre

A couple of weeks back the sound of chainsaws could be heard for a number of hours down our end of Breakspears Road. Turns out five lime trees were being felled in a local front garden – **Five**. I went to talk to the tree surgeons and was told that they were healthy trees being removed for what he thought were 'insurance reasons'.

It got me thinking about the number of trees we are losing in private gardens

across the local area (on top of the losses we are suffering among our street tree stock), so I decided to investigate.

All tree work done in the conservation area must be authorised via the Planning Department, so I went looking for Lewisham Council's planning application website at <http://acolnet.lewisham.gov.uk>

Using the available filters on the site I looked for all applications registered from **1/1/12 to 30/09/12** in **Brockley Ward** with an application type '**Trees in conservation areas**'. There were **64** matches. **56** had been decided as of 30/09/12. None had been appealed.

Of these original 64, I did a quick search via my browser for the word 'FELL' i.e., to find applications where permission to fell had been made. There were **36** applications that included tree felling work. I then looked at the text of these 36 applications to see what details were available, and discovered that a total of **71** trees were involved.

Without a lot of extra work, I couldn't go through the detailed applications, even though they are available on the website. From a cursory scan it would appear that the vast majority of these applications were granted. Some of the trees are 'nuisance value' trees like *leylandii* but many are not. And whatever they are, they are often habitat and food sources for nesting birds and other species.

This is a surprising number of trees to lose, with not all species being 'nuisance value' species. Of course, much of this work is necessary, but how aware are you of the steady loss of trees across the conservation area?

Eamonn

Have you heard of Abbeyfield?

Abbeyfield

Walk past Number 7 on Crescent Way, just off Tressillian Road near Hilly Fields, and you might well think it is home to a family, with its baskets of petunias and flowering shrubs obviously tended by someone with green fingers. Look again and you will see a sign by the front door which says 'Walter Large House'. This is the first clue that a rather unusual extended 'family' lives here.

This was Walter Large's family home until the early 1960's and a photo of him in the garden with his mother still hangs in the entrance hall. He was interested in the Abbeyfield movement, which was started by Major Richard Carr-Gomm in the 1950's. When the Major left the Army, he was shocked at how lonely and isolated some of the elderly people he visited were. He bought a house and invited a group of friends to share his home, where they enjoyed the camaraderie of meals taken together and the security that comes from not living alone. He set up the Abbeyfield Society, named after the street in Bermondsey where the first meeting was held and soon other similar houses were set up for older people wanting to retain their independence as long as possible. Walter Large ensured that Brockley could also have an Abbeyfield House by setting up a charity called the Abbeyfield Deptford Society Ltd and making a gift which enabled the charity to raise enough funds to buy his house and convert it into five bedsits and a flat for a live-in housekeeper.

Today Walter Large's legacy lives on and the house is a vibrant, warm refuge for older people who might not have somewhere else to live. One of the residents, a widower, celebrated his 90th birthday this past year with balloons and a cake from Ayre's Bakery (okay that's Nunhead and not

Brockley but it's still local!). The housekeeper, Sheila Simpson, is the one with the green fingers and she has been tending the gardens for over 20 years. She has also been tending the residents with her delicious home cooked meals each noontime and her friendly sense of humour and caring attitude. She is assisted by a small team of volunteers, who look after the upkeep of the house and do the admin required to maintain its status as a charity and housing association.

The residents range in age from 60 to 90, which just happens to be a similar age range as the volunteers. If you are interested in learning more about what we do, you can contact the volunteer administrator, Peggy Stone (who at 58 is the baby of the organisation and also a Brockley resident) by email abbeyfield-deptford@abbeyfield.com. What help could we use? Donations, obviously, as we want to upgrade the housekeeper's flat so it has its own toilet/shower room. Donations can be made online at <http://new.thebiggive.org.uk/charity/view/10441>. We could also use a gifted amateur photographer (or even a real professional!) to help us capture shots of the house to post on our website www.abbeyfield.com/deptford (the photo of the man in the garden is not us!). We also occasionally need a relief cook when Sheila is on leave. Volunteers interested in the care of the elderly or the upkeep of a house like ours are very welcome.

Walter Large House has been going for 50 years. Long may it continue!

Peggy Stone, Administrator, Abbeyfield Deptford Society Ltd, 7 Crescent Way, London SE4 1QL, tel 020 8692 8673 or 07842 296 074.

- **Nordic Walking** on Hilly Fields: Find out more at brockleynordicwalking@gmail.com or visit your.nordicwalking.co.uk/laura_kinnunen.
- **Pat-A-Cakes** - a new coffee shop has opened opposite Crofton Park station.
- **Take a walk down Ashby Mews** from Geoffrey Road to Ashby Road - you'll see some amazing murals and graffiti art.
- **Love Lewisham:** www.lovelewisham.org allows you to report environmental issues that need to be dealt with. 'How it works' explains what to do.

Lee Green Open Studios

Local artists are opening up their studios once again for public viewing as part of the Lee Green Open Studios, a two weekend event of art on 10th and 11th November 2012 and 17th and 18th November 2012, opening times: 12pm - 7pm Saturdays, 12pm - 6pm Sundays.

Please visit our website at www.leegreenopenstudios.com

Olympics and Brockley: 'This is for Everyone'

The Olympics and Paralympics won over most of the sceptics and many people in Brockley were involved. Three volunteers describe their experiences below.

I was a volunteer in the Olympics opening ceremony as one of the nurses in the NHS portion. What an exhilarating, emotional, proud and surreal moment to perform in front of billions worldwide. The scale of the event was overwhelming – the sight of more than 800 nurses, over 300 beds pushed to our positions within seconds, without colliding, and over 1000 people dancing around beds, puppets and Mary Poppins. To witness the nation pay homage to free, high-quality, universal healthcare in Britain - as an NHS employee, I was honoured. I gave up my social life, missed the Queen's jubilee celebrations, our Brockley Big Lunch and two weeks' annual leave to rehearse for over three months to perform for nine-and-a-half minutes. It was all worth it and the experience will stay with me for life.

I was also a volunteer in the Paralympics opening and closing ceremonies. In the closing ceremony, I was with the athletes on the 'field of play' and one of my tasks was to put wrist bands with LED lights on everyone's wrist for the Cold Play concert. I put wrist bands around wrists, wobbly hands, stubs and even a metal hook while chatting with the athletes. It felt totally normal to me. It was only later that I realised that I had not noticed anyone's disability and did not flinch or hesitate. That was the legacy of the Paralympics and the impact it had on me.

Alison Basa

I was a volunteer in the Olympic Village, meeting and greeting the athletes as they arrived and escorting them to their accommodation.

We were there the week before the Games started while the Press was still in 'predict-the-disaster' mode – G4S security /transport/funding – but we already knew something exceptional was happening in Stratford. Walking into the Village was like entering Utopia! Volunteers, workforce, security people, bus drivers, police and the athletes from 204 nationalities plus their team management people were all going about in a busy, cheerful, good-natured way.

At any time of the day athletes were wandering, jogging, cycling or merely chatting outside the dining room. With a sense of surprise you realised the extraordinary nature of it: emblazoned on track suit jackets were Syria, North Korea, Afghanistan, Aruba (now, where's Aruba?), Cayman Islands, Palestine, Cote d'Ivoire, Iran, Mongolia, all the unpronounceable '-stans', on and on. I constantly marvelled at the true diversity of all 204 national teams living together in the Village. Truly magical. Each time I came away I thought, why can't the whole world be like this? For all of us volunteers being in the Village – the other side of the sporting arena – was a wonderful experience too, a chance to meet and talk to so many wonderful young people.

Nicola Ferguson

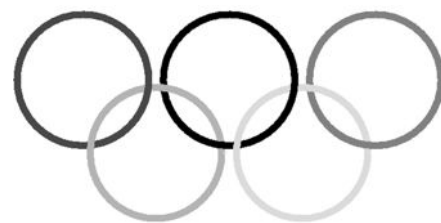
When I got the go-ahead to attend auditions and Games-Maker interviews for London 2012, I felt I was one of the luckiest people on the planet! In my workplace only five people out of 100 were interested, but later they regretted not getting involved!

At the opening ceremony I was a marshall, dancer and Industrial Revolution 'Warrior'/Miner. I was a performer at the opening and closing ceremonies for both Olympic and Paralympic Games and spent five months preparing in rehearsals at Ford Dagenham, Three Mills Studios and the Olympic Stadium.

I was a Games-Maker running the Olympic sporting venues at spectator level, as well as assisting in some of the pre-Games test events. I worked at multiple sites – Brands Hatch, ExCel Centre, The Mall, Olympic Stadium and Greenwich Park – so I was lucky enough to see track cycling, equestrian events, the marathon, table tennis and athletics.

The whole experience has been absolutely magnificent, wonderful, unforgettable. I felt really proud to be British. I met great new friends from all over the world, I saw how the Games touch people's lives and can bring happiness. I will cherish the memories for the rest of my life. I have costumes, uniforms, pins, programmes plus numerous odd memorabilia, photos and films.

I have already signed up for Glasgow 2016 Commonwealth Games and I am going to



train as a Sports Maker to teach local kids badminton, tennis and table tennis.

Hon Yip

Did you know....

- The Olympic torch was designed by Barber & Osgerby – Jay Osgerby lives in the Brockley Conservation Area.
- Temujin Gill (Associate Artist at Greenwich Dance) and Sunanda Biswas (B-girl SunSun) – both Brockley residents – choreographed the NHS nurses section.
- Jasmine Breinburg from Deptford played the leading lady in the third segment of the Olympics Opening Ceremony.
- Twelve-year-old Humphrey Keeper from Forest Hill sang the solo of Jerusalem, and sang with nine others from his Forest Hill primary school.
- Lewisham Choral Society sang a specially composed piece, Principia, and the national anthem at the Paralympics opening ceremony.

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