

BROCKLEY SOCIETY



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Brockley Barbecue

Friday 1 July, 7.30pm

Stone Circle, Hilly Fields

Bring friends and family - meet others from the Brockley area. Some food and refreshments provided - and bring your own to cook on BrocSoc's large barbecue.

All welcome!

Cycle ride round WWII bomb sites

Sunday 10 July, 10am

Meet outside Prendergast Hilly Fields College, Adelaide Ave, SE4 1LE.

This follows our well-attended open meeting last year on bomb damage in Brockley. A gentle ride, with a timetable so non-cyclists can join in (email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk).

Brockley Society Open Meeting

Tuesday 19 July, 8pm

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

How Brockley Society began

A local movement in the early 1970s to stop developers demolishing large houses and building blocks of flats led to the creation of the Brockley Conservation Area in 1972 and the society's foundation. Hear founder member Gillian Heywood MBE and other veterans.

Brockley Society AGM

Tuesday 8 November, 8pm Brockley Social Club

Copy deadlines for newsletter:

1 February, 1 May, 1 October

To contribute, please email

news@brockleysociety.org.uk

Article length: 100-300 words. Pictures welcome

Farmers' Markets on Hilly Fields

Second Saturday of each month 10am-3pm

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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.

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HILLY FIELDS MIDSUMMER FAYRE

SATURDAY 18th JUNE, 2011

12noon-5pm, Hilly Fields, Brockley SE4 1QA

ATTRACTIONS:

Stalls, Craft, Bric-a-brac

Dance and Performances, Birds of Prey

Shotokan Karate, Farm Animals, Land Train

Children's Rides, Gladiators, Bungee Run, Tug o'War

Coconut Shy, Tea & Cakes, BBQ and food, Dog Show

COMPETITIONS: Bring your entries on the day

PHOTOGRAPHY - Theme: 'Keeping Cool in the Sun'

Under 12's and 12 & over

CAKE DECORATING - Theme: 'Summer Faces'

Under 12's and 12 & over

ART (any medium) A4 size only -

Theme: 'Somewhere Over the Rainbow' -

Under 12's and 12 & over

VEGETABLE MODELLING

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for more information and stall application forms.

more VOLUNTEERS - especially on the day!

The Fayre needs YOU!

As a community event the fayre needs more VOLUNTEERS - especially on the day! If you can marshall cars, steward or help for a couple of hours, email chair@brockley society.org.uk. You can even offer on the day.

We need CAKES! Our tea and cake stall is one of the highlights and we depend on contributions from all who can bake. Bring them on the day.

Brockley Max 27 May - 4 June 2011

As we go to press, this wonderful community arts festival is running events all over Brockley. View the programme at www.brockleymax.co.uk.

Brockley Society's contribution is to show

the film made by Lucia Tambini about community leader Sybil Phoenix on 31 May. And Friends of Brockley and Ladywell Cemeteries (www.fobl.org.uk) have a guided walk on 28 May.

Letter from the Chair

Our April Open Meeting heard about recycling in Lewisham from **David Brinson, Waste Initiatives and Prevention Officer**. He described in fascinating detail how each type of waste is handled. Recycling is the least expensive (and best), followed by incineration. Landfill is the most expensive and is usually from fly-tipping. In September we will organise a group **visit to the Materials Recovery Facility**. Details will be on our website nearer the time, or email me if you want to go. See David's article about shredded paper, p3. and visit their trailer at the Fayre.

Our **Mews Open Day** in April was a great success. See the report p3.

This was followed on 22 May by another lively **Mews Walkabout**. Nearly 40 people turned up to hear about the history of Garsington and Breakspears Mews from Gillian Heywood MBE. We were able to enjoy an unscheduled peek into the flowery southern bit of Garsington Mews as the metal gate was open and also passed Tack Mews and Beverley Court, two other quasi-mews off Breakspears Road. Carol Hooper brought us up to date on the current campaign Brockley Society is conducting to "Reclaim the Mews" for the community.

Since the last newsletter a large team of people have been preparing the **Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre**. We look forward to seeing you there.

Brockley Open Studios

Brockley Open Studios is this year bucking the gloomy economic climate with a record 54 artists opening their studios and homes to the public. Visitors, have a chance to buy affordable art, and a fabulous free day's entertainment. Hundreds of local people come out on the streets of Brockley's leafy Victorian conservation area to enjoy the community atmosphere and to meet and buy directly from the artists who live and work here.

Visitors enjoy exploring the range of studios, some in Victorian houses, some purpose-built. The range of art is huge, including painting, prints, paper, ceramics, wooden animals, drawing, glass, textiles and graffiti art.

Not sure which artists to visit? Come to the Toad's Mouth cafe on Brockley Road between 28 June and 15 July to see a taster from each of the artists involved. If you find choosing which artists to visit difficult, or don't know if a walk to the other side of Brockley is worthwhile, a visit to the Toad's Mouth exhibition beforehand will help you to choose your favourite artists, and might encourage you to visit some of the studios on the side of Brockley that you don't usually get to. All works are for sale.

Open Studios will be held on: Saturday 2nd July, 2.00-8.00pm _ Sunday 3th July, 2.00-8.00pm. Monday 4th July, 5.00-8.00pm.

A flyer with details of artists involved and a map will be delivered to most homes in Brockley. If you don't receive one through your door, you can find them in venues around Brockley, or download a map from www.brockleyopenstudios.co.uk

Further information and images: Victoria Scott, 020 8692 8784; 07749 779005
www.brockleyopenstudios.co.uk

Stone Circle suffers party damage recently

On Sunday 15 May, doing Tai Chi at 10am near the Stone Circle, we were disgusted to see that a major barbecue had taken place next to the stone slab. There were remains of a burnt-out mattress and bad damage to the grass. Cans, broken glass, condoms and papers were strewn everywhere. A couple of women began picking up the rubbish, and when park-keeper Keith came on duty, three more of us helped. Revellers had obviously thrown bottles at the stones, so there were glass bits everywhere, mostly too small to pick up – dangerous for children and dogs.

Ladywell Safer Neighbourhoods Team say they are on patrol up to midnight on Saturdays, but a party in the park might begin after their visit. If we hear or suspect a nuisance or anti-social behaviour we should **ring the police on 0300 123 1212** so a patrol car can go there.

It is distressing when our park is abused spoiling the beauty for others. There is more litter in good weather: people enjoy the sun but then just leave rubbish behind. Keith told us how recently a large family picnic left a circle of babies' dirty nappies on the grass when they left.

Let us bring up our children properly encourage our neighbours to take litter home or put it in the bins around the park, and report nuisance actions!

Orchard among the flats

Happy Birthday to our apple trees, which are growing nicely thanks to help and advice from the London Orchard Project. Our trees (Tentation, James Grieve, Sunset, Greensleeves, Egremont Russett and London Pearmain) were chosen to create a variety of different coloured and shaped apples, different blossoming times and harvest times. The garden with the orchard as its centre has turned; what used to be a dumping ground and an area where anti-social behaviour took place into a lovely space for residents to mingle and children to play. Residents of Lilac and Alder House have laid turf. Shrubs that attract bees and butterflies have been planted. We would like to thank Jim Duke from Pinnacle, Fran Rogers from Transition Brockley and the Brockley Assembly for funding our garden project.

Michelle Bradley and Sarah Gursoy-Heuser

Satellite Dishes in a Conservation Area

Satellite dishes must not be visible from the front road. Planning permission is required if an antenna is installed on a chimney, wall or a roof slope which faces on to, and can be seen from, a road. See an extract from the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 on our website www.brockleysociety.org.uk.

Where? Who? When? Why? What?

Where? In the middle of Brockley people are gathering. Spring Cleaning has taken place – members have been cleaning, painting, sweeping, gardening as well as doing some amateur woodwork and plumbing and even carpeting some vertical surfaces! All accompanied by copious cups of tea, coffee and biscuits and much good humour. They are ready now and have started doing 'it'!

Who comes here? Some are retired, some are working (or looking for work) whilst others are still studying at school or university. They come from a range of backgrounds and past or present occupations include teacher, tarmac layer, nurse, driving instructor, jazz musician, police driver, poet, jeweller, train driver, professional footballer, road sweeper, paramedic, barista champion.... and so the

list goes on. They welcome all!

When? Open sessions are most Wednesday evenings 6-8pm (from 4th May) and Sunday mornings 10.30-12.30 (from 15th May) and throughout the summer. Members (aged from 12 to 90yrs) meet at varying times throughout the week and spectators are most welcome!

Why? For many reasons – some just to be sociable and have some fun whilst getting some exercise at the same time. Others take it more seriously and are out to win one of the competitions be it at local, league, county or national level!

What? – Lawn Bowls at Francis Drake Bowls Club, Hilly Fields!

For more info contact Mick or Jeanette on 020 8291 9243234



Bowls participants traverse the green



Edible Garden: Planting of herbs, salad leaves and vegetables has begun and will be continued at the community garden by Brockley Station. Come and watch it grow and sample the produce.

Successful Mews Open Day

All kinds of suggestions for Breakspears Mews were made on a hot April morning.

Nearly 40 people came to the Open Day, held to look at what could be done to bring the large – almost unknown – area at the end of the mews into enjoyable community use. Photos of past rubbish and abuse of the space were displayed along with charts showing what each section of the mews consisted of and who owned what.

Part of the area under consideration has concrete paving where garages used to exist for adjacent St Peter's Court. The most popular suggestion was to make this space available for raised allotments. Local residents and Brockley Society are now trying to take this forward.

It's a good time to be a tree in Brockley...

Thanks to the continuing support of Lewisham's Green Scene and in consultation with residents, four young trees are shortly to be placed on street locations near four separate social housing blocks. And these trees are lucky; motivated residents have volunteered to mind the vulnerable 'youngsters' and water when necessary. Encouraged by this, the Brockley Society aims to see four new arrivals planted each year, to replace those lost. That way we can ensure our neighbourhood maintains its enviable stock of trees, that are not only beautiful but purify the air and protect us and wildlife alike. It's a frightening world for a young tree, with various hazards including neglect, vandalism and careless reversing drivers. Caring residents are coming forward to offer themselves as 'guardians' of all the young trees and hopefully, if enough of you volunteer, we can have every specimen minded by a compassionate human. Nature may be threatened worldwide but trees are making new friends in Brockley. If you would like to help in however small a capacity, do get in touch. While we are constantly searching for sources of funding for more trees, you are also welcome to fund one yourself. For £240, Green Scene, working with the Brockley Society, will provide and plant a tree and ensure it has a watering pipe and protection. They will also provide a replacement in the event of any damage. Alternatively, you might like to consider forming a 'syndicate' with other neighbours. For example, eight residents paying £30 would provide a new tree and the gratitude of generations to come. Maybe you would like to have a tree planted 'in memoriam' for a loved one, with a small plaque inside the fence. It only requires people to like the ideas and just make them happen. Is that The Big Society?

Contact us at: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk
Anthony Russell (Wickham Road)

Transition Brockley news

Pilot Meadow Flower Plot at the Orchard Site on Hilly Fields: Seeding of a small pilot area at the orchard site on Saturday 7 May with colourful meadow flowers to provide habitat for pollinating insects and to enhance the appearance of the site. This is part of the Transition Group's project to help develop a network of 'pollination corridors' to increase habitat for, and to help reverse the worrying decline in, pollinating insects which are so important for the food supply. Currently the Group is mapping existing sites with wildflower areas in the borough and helped the BXAG seed the sloping uncultivated plot below the edible garden at Brockley Station. (Free Meadow Flower Seeds Available – see contact below.)

Garden Share: Do you have a garden which is neglected because you don't have the time or expertise to cultivate it? Or, would you like to grow fruit and veg but don't have a garden? Or do you know of a plot of ground which is unused and could be a potential allotment for someone? If so, please contact us as we would like to match up people and gardens so that the best use is made of the lovely large gardens in Brockley which are neglected and can attract dumping of litter.

transitionbrockley.blogspot.com is our blog for more details of the above and other activities, and if you want to join the group or have some free meadow flower seeds email transitionlewisham@yahoo.com.

Why can't I put shredded paper in my recycling bin?

Lewisham Recycling Team get asked all of the time. The problem with recycling shredded paper is that the Material Recovery Facilities (MRF), the factory where we send recyclables, uses an automated sorting process to separate vast amounts of recycling.

Shredded paper can cause problems in the factory by getting into the small working parts of the machinery and jamming it. This has been known to cause plant shut downs whilst equipment is being repaired.

The machinery has the ability to recognise many types of material, but it has difficulty distinguishing shredded paper. Because of numerous processes the material goes through, shredded paper often gets mixed up with crushed glass. This affects the quality of glass produced.

We appreciate that identity theft is a concern and we ask residents that when they shred documents to just put them into their black refuse bin. Alternatively, shredded paper is great in your home composting bin as well as using it for animal litter.

If you have found this information useful please follow us on any of the following mediums: [@envirolewisham](https://twitter.com/envirolewisham), recycleforlewisham.com or lovecleanstreets.org.uk. We can also be contacted directly at recycle@lewisham.gov.uk.

David Brinson, Lewisham

Scam alert

Telephone salespeople from 'Crime Prevention UK' have been offering home alarm systems 'with free installation'. The cost of the system is high and it is not clear whether this is a bona fide company.

On a smaller scale, youngish people with trays of low-quality, high-priced household goods have again been knocking on doors to sell their wares, usually with a hard-luck story or other hard sell. In either case, you can **ring the police on: 0300 123 1212** and ask them to come to your street and question the doorstep sellers or alarm salespeople.

• Lewisham residents who do not want traders visiting their property to sell them goods or services can now obtain a free window sticker that warns cold callers not to visit. The window sticker comes with an information leaflet with advice about dealing with cold callers and how to prevent people tricking their way into homes. Residents are also encouraged to register with Thames Water and other utility companies for password protection schemes that might be available.

The stickers and leaflet can be collected from local libraries or by contacting **Lewisham Trading Standards on 020 8314 2288** or trading.standards@lewisham.gov.uk.

If a trader ignores a displayed sticker then residents should contact Lewisham Council's Trading Standards service.

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BARBECUE




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food provided**Sunday evening**

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The life and times of a Brockley doll's house

By Anita Batty

In autumn of last year, the Brockley Society received an interesting email from Anita Barry. She had been given a doll's house by a friend which was made by her friend's grandfather, Edward S. Hough a mechanical engineer from Brockley over a century ago. The model house is a depiction of 2 Adelaide Avenue where the family lived, which was destroyed during a V1 attack in 1944. The following is an extract of Anita's journal of her project to restore the dolls house and find out more about its history:



"When Brenda asked me if I would like to have the dolls house built by her Grandfather, it did not take me long to give her a positive answer. Feeling really honoured that she would trust me with this treasured possession, but also aware of the responsibility of acting as curator to the ageing model, I felt excited and interested, but also wanted to make sure I gave it the honour it deserved. To restore or not to restore - that is the question. In my view it is alright to restore if it is done sensitively. Also I believe that restoration (restoring to the original period) is preferable to renovation (making it new). I believe in restoration because it does honour to the original builder. After all the man spent hours making this object out of love - it would be a shame to let it go completely.

The dolls house had been built for Brenda's mother, Christine, for her eleventh birthday in 1900. It had been a toy, not a collector's showpiece and continued to fill that role throughout the succeeding one hundred years, being happily played with by Brenda, her children and grandchildren. Obviously it had sustained some damage, mostly to the furniture and fittings, but was structurally sound and still retained its original 'decoration'. All in all, for its age and considering its use as a plaything it was in remarkable condition.

Initial work involved an assessment of the condition of the furniture, cleaning and

repairing damage. The moulding on the left hand side of the base was repaired and the paintwork on windows restored. Some of the furniture had broken legs, paintwork was damaged on various items and two of the little water jugs had broken handles. The furniture was polished and I separated the items into different periods, deciding to use nearly all the original furniture in the restoration. Any furniture not used was packed away carefully and stored.

The house itself had the original 'wallpaper' which

was dark and quite stained. This meant that the furniture did not stand out when viewing. Not wanting to take off the original wallpaper but instinctively wanting to make the rooms more attractive, I had to keep a strong grip on my natural urge to re-paper. After pondering over this dilemma for a while I thought of a method of 'wallpapering' that would preserve the original. After researching the period of the house I found some lovely designs of wallpaper by C.F.A. Voysey, from the period.

After digital rescaling, the patterns were joined and matched then printed on A4 card. After this a fixative was sprayed on to the pattern and left to dry. Making paper templates of the walls I then cut out the card to fit and joined the A4 sheets to make a free-standing 3 dimensional shape of the room. Using card gave it the stiffness required to stand upright and making it fit tight up to covings, skirtings and door architraves helped it to stay on the wall without the use of glue, the furniture assisting in the process. This meant that the original paper is preserved underneath and is

also still showing on the opening doors as it would not be possible to cover them without complete gluing. Where carpets have been added, the originals are underneath apart from a loose brown, velvety one that was in the study. The original has been kept with all the other items.

Two other items have been added to the house that point to some event that happened in the past. Brenda remembers standing on the bath to watch the milk man bring his churn to the door for the family to receive their milk, hence the milk churns on the front door. And I just know people are going to say "Why is there a bear at the back?" "What can a bear possibly have to do with a terraced house in the middle of London?" Well it has! Brenda remembered her mother telling her that one day, when she went out into the back garden she was astonished to see a bear roaming down the alley at the back of the house. It was a dancing bear being led by its owner! This is a wonderful story of the period and the memories of the original recipient of the delightful little model.

I hope the members of Brenda's family who read this journal will enjoy reading it and feel that the little house has been treated with the respect it deserves."

If you would like to read the full journal of the doll's house, then a download is available at www.brockley.com/brocroc/history.html.

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Midwinter Warmer for seniors includes Pippa the spaniel



The ladies of the Seniors Choir and Entertainers



Pippa the Pets as Therapy dog brought a lot of joy



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Octavia Hill and Hilly Fields

As many of you will know, the land at Hilly Fields (and Telegraph Hill) was saved from housing development through the vision and fund-raising of the Kyrle Society. Octavia Hill was closely involved in the process, as Treasurer of the Kyrle Society, and as campaigner for improving the living conditions and environment of the people of Deptford and Southwark.

With the centenary of Octavia Hill's death in August 1912 fast approaching, the Friends of Hilly Fields are putting together plans to celebrate her contribution to the park in the form of the Octavia Hill Memorial Garden.

We are looking at a few different ideas inspired by her work and vision. Reminiscent of her ideas for an outdoor sitting room, we hope to create an accessible seating space maybe in an arbor or under a pergola and to complement the existing woodland planting

with a winter garden. In the spirit of the Kyrle Society's aims "for the diffusion of beauty", long term we want to create art projects with local groups or schools which will enhance the space.

We also have ideas for a permanent display of the work of the Kyrle Society, the National Trust and Octavia Hill in the Bothy buildings on the other side of the space.

The initiative would also have the potential to provide training for young unemployed in gardening, and be of general educational value for schools in the area.

As usual we have no funding for this project and are looking at our options. The most likely first application will be to the heritage lottery fund.

You can contact the Friends of Hilly Fields at hillyfields4@googlemail.com or learn more at their website hilly.org.uk.

The third annual MidWinter Warmer was another great success. Over 80 of our local seniors came along to the Brockley Social Club in February to enjoy an afternoon of free food, drink and entertainment. There were so many donated raffle prizes that everyone went away with a gift.

We couldn't have done it without the kind and extremely generous support of the Brockley Social Club - which donated the venue and a vast array of sandwiches and snacks; the Rotay Club of Deptford - which put enough money behind the bar to make sure everyone could have something a little stronger than tea!; Sainsbury's New Cross Gate - which donated money to enable us to buy healthy snacks like fruit, as well as ingredients for more sandwiches; the Toad's Mouth café - which donated the world's biggest chocolate fudge cake; Pets as Therapy - the lovely Juliet brought along the even lovelier King Charles spaniel Pippa, who behaved impeccably and generated some of the biggest smiles of the day; and Lewisham Pensioners Forum - which was on hand to answer questions and provide advice on pensioners' rights. Thanks to Taylors Food and Wine, Tyrwhitt Road - who donated a wide range of prizes to ensure the success of the raffle. Finally, a massive thank you and round of applause goes to the Seniors Choir, which belted out a mix of show tunes, old favourites, and new poetry to keep us entertained.

We also want to thank all the people who turned up with homemade cakes and biscuits, and those who stayed to do a bit of washing up or chatting. The event ran smoother than ever before because of all these people giving up their time on a Saturday afternoon.

If you would like to get involved in next year's MWW, call Kate on 07930 181 174.

Tea Dance Cafe

'Tea Dance for Little People' is the new family dance café opening in Brockley aimed at 0-5 year olds and their carers.

Brockley mum Sally-Anne Donaldson decided to combine her profession as a dancer with her love of coffee and create a space where you can jump on the sofas. This is a café with a difference. Enjoy good food and drink whilst specialist dancers, musicians and artists encourage physical and creative development with your little ones through play, exploration and interaction. The space will surprise you every time you visit. Nowhere else in London can you get healthy food, good coffee and top quality activity for your children all under the same roof.

Tea Dance for Little People has been awarded a Social Enterprise Grant from Lewisham Council to run a feasibility stage. They are open as a pop up space 10am-12pm every day to find out what will be happening.

Launch event: A Tea Party for Little People, 2nd/3rd July. Tickets available to buy at venue. Raffle to win free tickets in store.

www.tdlp.co.uk email: sally@tdlp.co.uk
tel: 07817176018

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!

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

Applications Granted

The conversion of the basement flat at **40a Wickham Road SE4**, to provide 1, one bedroom and 1, two bedroom, self-contained flats, together with alterations to the rear elevation.

Listed Building Consent for internal and external repair and refurbishment of **25 Tanners Hill SE8** for use as a Gallery (Class A1) and residential maisonette, including the construction of a dormer window in the rear roof slope, roof lights to the inner rear roof slope together with a replacement single storey extension with roof terrace at mezzanine level at the rear with opaque glazed screening, alterations to the front and rear elevations, the formation of a courtyard to the rear with a 2.8m high boundary wall and partial renewal of the existing shopfront.

The installation of a door in the rear elevation at **57A Tressillian Road SE4**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **5 Harefield Mews SE4**.

The demolition of the existing boundary wall at the rear of **145 Upper Brockley Road SE4** and the construction of a double garage and conservatory fronting Ashby Mews.

The installation of replacement PVCu, doubled-glazed windows at **31 Crescent Way SE4**.

The construction of a single storey extension at the rear of **143 Breakspears Road SE4**.

The construction of a single storey extension with steps at ground floor level to the rear of **14 Darling Road SE4**, together with alterations to the front and side elevations, including installation of replacement timber sliding sash windows, alterations to existing window openings and formation of a new window opening in the flank elevation.

The installation of an electrical intake cabinet and new electrical trunking to the rear elevation of **1-39 Adelaide Avenue SE4**.

Applications Refused

The conversion and enlargement of the basement flat at **68 Wickham Road SE4**, to provide 2 one bedroom self-contained flats, together with alterations to the side and rear elevations.

The installation of PVCu, double-glazed replacement windows at second floor level, in the front elevation of **60C Tressillian Road SE4**.

Trees

Crown reduce by 30% a Silver Birch tree at the rear of **21 Tressillian Road, SE4**.

Reduce height by 3m and cut back from footway two Cypress tree to the front of **88 Geoffrey Road, SE4**.

Fell a Cherry tree and cut back overhanging limbs of a Sycamore tree in the rear garden at **114 Upper**

Brockley Road, SE4.

Pollard back to previous points two Lime trees T1 and T2 in the front garden at **8 Manor Avenue, SE4**.

Crown reduce by 30% and crown thin by 20% a Lime tree in the rear garden at **60 Breakspears Road, SE4**.

Crown reduce by 20% a Sycamore tree T1 in the front garden at **139 Upper Brockley Road, SE4**.

Crown reduce by 30% an Elder tree at **61 Breakspears Road, SE4**.

Fell an Apple tree; remove epicormic growth and crown thin by 20% four Lime trees at **Lilac House, Breakspears Road, SE4**.

Crown lift to 6m, remove epicormic growth and crown thin by 20% nine Lime trees at **Wadcroft Court, Geoffrey Court, SE4**.

Remove a limb from a Eucalyptus tree, reduce back to previous points a Sycamore and an Ash tree at **72 Wickham Road, SE4**.

Reduce by 30% crown and overall height of two London Plane trees in the front garden at **60 Breakspears Road, SE4**.

Reduce crown and overall height by 30% of three Lime trees in the front garden and to two Pear trees, a Cherry tree, Pyracantha and a Lime tree in the rear garden at **62 Breakspears Road, SE4**.

Fell a Lime tree to the side of **30 Tyrwhitt Road, SE4**, crown lift to 5m two further Lime trees to the front; remove lowest round of limbs from a Walnut tree at the rear and four low limbs from an adjacent Walnut tree. Reduce and reshape by 30% a Bullace Plum and a Holly tree at the rear of **28 Tyrwhitt Road, SE4**.

Crown reduce a Eucalyptus tree by 20%; crown reduce by 20% and remove dead wood from an Acacia tree, both in the rear garden at **19 Hillyfields Crescent, SE4**.

Carry out minor remedial and maintenance work as detailed in the schedule to trees at **Bridge House, 47 Adelaide Avenue, SE4**.

Crown lift to give 2.5m clearance over footway, crown thin by 20% and remove dead wood from two Medlar trees at the front; crown reduce by 30% a Eucalyptus tree in the rear garden at **1 Montague Avenue, SE4**.

Crown reduce overall by approximately 25% a Hawthorn tree and lightly prune a Plum tree in the rear garden at **5 Montague Avenue, SE4**.

Cut back overhanging branches from an adjacent Pear tree at **55A Tyrwhitt Road, SE4**.

Crown reduce by 30% a Pear tree at **53 Tyrwhitt Road, SE4**. Remove epicormic growth and crown thin by 20% a Lime tree at **87 Tyrwhitt Road, SE4**.

Fell a Fig tree in the rear garden at **10 Avon Road, SE4**. Fell a Sycamore tree adjacent to the front boundary wall at **78 Upper Brockley Road, SE4**.

Crown reduce by 30% (amended details) a Silver Birch tree to the front of **95 Upper Brockley Road, SE4**.

Crown reduce by 35%, remove epicormic and basal growth and reshape a Lime tree; crown reduce by 35% and reshape a second smaller Lime tree in the rear garden at **33 Chalsey Road, SE4**.

Pending

Fell a Silver Birch tree at the front of **6 Breakspears Road, SE4**.

The conversion of the dwelling house at **1 Wickham Road SE4** to provide 3, two bedroom and 1, one bedroom self-contained flats.

Retrospective Planning application for a temporary structure (above ground swimming pool) and replacement garage doors at the rear of **39 Wickham Road SE4**.

Details of cyclists provision, landscaping, method statement, facing materials submitted in compliance with Conditions of the planning permission for the demolition of the existing garages on land between **72-82 Geoffrey Road SE4** and the construction of 2 four storey buildings comprising 4 two bedroom self-contained maisonettes and 1 single storey building. The construction of an extension to the rear roof slope of **31 Harefield Road SE4**, and installation of 2 roof lights to the front roof slope.

The construction of a single storey extension to the side of the rear addition at **116a Upper Brockley Road SE4**.

Fell a Robinia tree in the front garden at **38 Breakspears Road, SE4 IUW**.

Prune an Apple tree in the rear garden at **13 Darling Road, SE4** and remove overhanging limbs from adjacent neighbouring trees.

The installation of replacement windows at **48D Tyrwhitt Road SE4**.

Crown reduce by 30% two Sycamore trees in the rear garden at **18 Wickham Road, SE4**.

The alteration and change of use of **60 Manor Avenue SE4**, from social club to a five bedroom dwelling house, together with the construction of dormer window to the rear roof slope and the partial demolition of the club building at the rear of the property, with the retention of the rear part of the former club building as an artist studio, in connection with the proposed dwelling house.

Conservation Area Consent for the demolition of the rear outbuildings at **60 Manor Avenue SE4**.

Reduce and reshape by up to 30% a Walnut tree at **Veronica House, Wickham Road, SE4**.

Fell a Silver Birch and a Whitebeam in the front garden at **22 Manor Avenue, SE4**.

The installation of a new boundary fence to the front of **39 Tyrwhitt Road SE4**.

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