

# BROCKLEY SOCIETY



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## HILLY FIELDS CENTENARY FAYRE



This year our Midsummer Fayre has been renamed the Hilly Fields Centenary Fayre. We hope you will all be there to help celebrate the 100th birthday of our local park. Isn't it great to have an open space so close to home and have you noticed all the birthday improvements?

We have had a very good response to our plea for help in organising the Fayre and hope that you will be there to enjoy the fruits of our labours. We'll need lots more help on the day so any offers would be welcomed!!

This year there will be a fayre within a fayre because Prendergast School will be there with lots of fun stalls and plan to rival us for cakes and teas. Broc Soc will have their stalls situated in and around the marquee. Inside there will be the Broc Soc Stall with lots of information on what is going on in Brockley and of course fayre programmes as well as Broc Soc tea and cake stalls (don't forget to bake and bring some cakes along). Outside there

will be the sizzling Broc Soc barbecue, delicious Caribbean food as well as the coconut shy.

You will also have a chance to buy your raffle tickets – you might win a wonderful prize!

These include a restaurant meal for two, bottles of champagne and £50 worth of costume jewellery (don't forget to send in your raffle prize donations).

In the arena we will be holding the Miss Brockley Competition for 8 - 13 year olds, sprite sprint for 2 - 5 year olds and lots of races for energetic kids. There will also be our famous knobbly knees competition with prizes donated by the Brockley Jack. We have asked the local pubs to raise Tug-O-War teams, so if you are strong enough go along to your Brockley local and sign up!

We have attractions coming from as far away as Dover and Bournemouth so there will be lots of fairground rides, a helter skelter, a historic waltzer and a Noddy bus

to take the tinies around the site.

Last but not least we will have a very special guest to open the Fayre this year – word has it that it's Inspector Dashwood from 'The Bill', otherwise known as actor John Isles!!

We still desperately need HELP !!!!!!!!!!!

If you can support us in helping to set up, man stalls and clear up etc. we would really appreciate it.

We also have a few stalls left for booking so if you can help in anyway, please call Olwen on 692 8512. SO COME ALONG AND ENJOY – IT PROMISES TO BE A GREAT DAY FOR ALL!!! OP

### DISTRIBUTING THE NEWSLETTER

**HELP!** There are gaps appearing in our newsletter distribution network and we need further volunteers. Would you be able to deliver the newsletter to a couple of blocks in your street? It would take about half an hour every three months and the more volunteers we have the less time it would take. At the moment too few people are trying to do too much.

You do not have to be at home during the daytime and we would understand if you had to miss the occasional run. However, if there are no distributors then there will be **NO NEWSLETTER**. If you are interested in helping please telephone Lindsay on 0181-692-7869. **RW**

## BROCKLEY SOCIETY MEETINGS

Venue: St. Peter's Centre, Cranfield Rd. Tel: 081-693 2030 Time: 8.00pm

5th June 1996 • 2nd August 1996 • AGM 2nd October 1996 • 4th December 1996

Please contact an officer from the list below if there is an issue which you would like to be raised, or come to one of the meetings, which are open to everyone

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*The Brockley Society welcomes all - regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or physical disability*

# DANNY'S MEWS

WOULD  
YOU LIKE  
TO LIVE  
THERE ?

A recent case of new street naming in Brockley has caused a lot of hassle. As you will have read elsewhere, the mews beside St. Andrew's Church at 283 Brockley Road is being developed for housing and now needs a name. The developer first proposed Daniel Mews, but this was rejected by the Council as being too similar to another site in nearby Peckham and it could be confused by the fire service with potentially disastrous results.

The developer then proposed DANNY'S MEWS, William Mews or Camilla Mews. It was at this point that we were alerted and wrote to object to these names and propose some alternatives which we thought more suitable.

The Street Naming department of Lewisham Council tells us that, as the regulations are at the moment, the developer is the only person allowed to propose a name for a new development, and the only valid objections seem to be those which would stop confusion with a similar name in this area of South East London. When the GLC had this responsibility, it would consult the local council, and in particular the local history library to find suitable names with a historic relevance for a given site.

Before we knew that any name we proposed would not be considered, we had discussed St. Andrew's Mews, Church Mews, Bridge House Mews and Lanchester Mews. We have since found that the first three have similar names in Forest Hill, Greenwich and Deptford so would probably be dismissed on those grounds. (similarly William Mews and Camilla Mews; anyway the name Camilla

is a bit of a hot potato at the moment!). We put forward these names to the Street Naming department with our objections, and as the developer would not accept our proposal and take it as his own (he still wants DANNY'S MEWS), the item went to a Planning Committee with the recommendation to adopt the name DANNY'S MEWS.

We had the support of the Councillors on that Committee, with a very eloquent speech by Councillor Taylor who said that people like to identify with the place they live in, and a sense of history is important to most of us. He quoted another one that "got away", April Glen in Forest Hill, but all were agreed that DANNY'S MEWS was even less attractive and not a place they would like to live in.

The name Lanchester Mews would commemorate an important family of the borough. Frederick Lanchester built the first British motor car (Lanchester cars were luxury cars between the wars and finally became part of Daimler) and his elder brother was an architect, whose firm was responsible for Deptford Town Hall and several other large municipal buildings over the country; he was also a founder of the Royal Town Planning Institute.

On March 7th the committee deferred the item and asked the officers to review the street naming process and try to find a strategy whereby unsuitable names would not get through the system. To date, 16th May, it has not been resolved. Meanwhile the Estate Agent is having a hard time trying to persuade prospective buyers that DANNY'S MEWS would be a good address to have! **GH**

## The Brockley Services Directory: *press deadline!*

The Brockley Services Directory is due at the printers in mid-July. We are accepting entries up to the end of June; real just-in-time experts can put in an entry at the BrocSoc stall at the Summer Fayre. But if you want to get things sorted out in advance, then send your entry to the Brockley Services Directory, c/o 26A Chalsey Road, Brockley, London SE4 1YW. Each entry giving a brief outline of the service you provide and contact details costs £5. Please make cheques payable to The Brockley Society.

For those of you who haven't seen the previous Directory, it's a listing of

hidden services; the sort of thing we all look for and don't know where to find. For instance, do you want a piano teacher, a dog walker, a window cleaner, or your old sofa re-upholstered? All these can be found in the Services Directory.

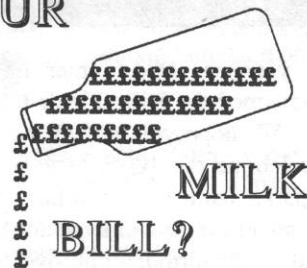
The first edition was distributed free with the news letter. It got such a good response that we have decided to produce a bigger and better edition with more entries and giving wider circulation for advertisers. So if you provide a service that you think people in Brockley would like to know about, send in your entry now. **LB**

## TRAFFIC WARDENS ARE NICE PEOPLE

Well, maybe not – there used to be a car sticker which said this, but it was probably intended for purposes of propitiation rather than accurate description. Anyway, it existed before the days of the predatory privatised traffic wardens, intent on filling quotas at all costs, whom we were warned about in Newsletter 76.

All the same, there is another side to the coin: a lot of very bad parking goes on in Brockley! People who double park, park on corners, block lanes or obstruct pavements are not just committing technical offences but being seriously antisocial. Anyway, if we can avoid giving the traffic wardens any legitimate targets, perhaps they will leave Brockley alone! **AB**

## DO YOU CHECK YOUR



If the bottles on your doorstep come from a large and reputable dairy, it is easy to assume that the person delivering them must be one of the dairy's trusted employees. It ain't necessarily so: some deliverers are independent operators, who simply buy up the bottled milk from the dairy and sell it on. If you dispute a bill with one of these deliverers, experience suggests that the dairy will take no responsibility and the dispute will be hard to resolve.

We are sure that the great majority of milk deliverers, including the self-employed ones, are scrupulously honest! Still, the temptations are there, and no one else will check if we don't. If you don't get an itemised bill (and perhaps even if you do), it makes sense to count the bottles! **AB**

## FOOD STALLS WANTED

FOR THE HILLY FIELDS  
CENTENARY FAYRE  
CONTACT OLWEN  
ON: 692 8512



# Brockley Artists Open Studios

Local residents have probably noticed that a surprisingly large number of artists and craftspeople live and work in the conservation area. It may be something to do with the proximity of Goldsmiths' College, or perhaps it is that the light and airy Victorian houses lend themselves so well to studio space.

Whatever the reason, you need only to ask the local milkman to be given a long list of customers who answer the door in paint-stained overalls or covered in clay! In fact, the milkman was a valuable source of information when five years ago, on a cold October evening a small group of local artists met and began to put together the list of artists and craftspeople with studios in the conservation area. Over fifty people were approached with the idea of opening their studios to the public over two weekends in June in conjunction with the Whitechapel Gallery's "East End Open Studios" event.

Blessed with perfect sunshine for both weekends, Brockley Artists Open Studios '92 was a great success. A leaflet with a map was put through the door of every house in the conservation area by the artists themselves (and their children!), and non-local friends, buyers, gallery owners and press were invited or picked up leaflets from galleries, libraries and shops. Some visitors picked out one or two studios they were most interested in, while

others doggedly tramped the streets of Brockley, map in hand (fortified by the odd glassful of wine and handful of crisps) and did an exhaustive review. Everyone talked of "amazing variety" and "a wonderful day out". Many people bought paintings, prints, hand made toys, sculptures, ceramics or textiles direct from the

artists. For the participating artists it was a chance to hear direct feedback about our work. Those of us who sell through galleries usually have no idea who buys it or what the public thinks of it.

Now in its fifth year, the Open Studios is an established local event. Publicity from London-wide as well as national media has meant ever increasing numbers of visitors. This year twenty-nine artists are showing work and we are once again working in conjunction

with the Whitechapel Open. We even have a local resident offering cream teas on the days! Opening times for 1996 are:

Sunday 21 July	12-6pm
Monday 22 July	6-8pm
Saturday 27 July	12-6pm
Sunday 28 July	12-6pm

Look out for our leaflet coming through your door soon. For more information contact Ruth deMonchaux - 692 6981 or Anita Klein - 691 2374.



Telephone Call by Anita Klein

## HEALING AND SPIRITUAL ASPECTS OF COUNSELLING

*David Evans explores the ways in which all aspects of ourselves relate to one another, and how we relate with the outside world*

Before we start: some definitions of terms used here -

Healing is a practice dating from pre-history, present in most cultures, whereby a healer treats sickness of mind, body or spirit with prayer, meditation, visualisation, or, sometimes, the laying on of hands.

Spirit is the animating or vital principle of humankind, the intelligent or immaterial part of the soul.

Counselling is a process wherein counsellor and client together explore life problems in order to relieve them.

Human beings are highly complex.

Physically we are prey to countless maladies, treatable by conventional and complementary medicine; diet, exercise and rest; stress reduction and healing.

Socially we relate to society and its parts: the worlds of career and ambition; education and training; the dole office or soul destroying jobs; police, probation and social workers; housing, both good or bad; family and friends. We can be at ease with our class and culture or not.

Psychologically we may hold beliefs and opinions about self, others and society that are more or less accurate.

Emotionally we may hold fears and resentments towards self, family and society.

Spiritually we love or hate, feel joy or sadness, pain or compassion, anxiety or peace.

These aspects of self are intimately related.

The belief that one is inferior can lead to resentments. Resentments can damage the ability to relate to people. Difficulties relating to people can produce disharmony at work. Stress at work can cause physical illness.

Stress, illness, resentments and poor self image affect the spirit and its ability to feel peace and contentment, to love and be loved. Lack of love produces neglected children and adults with low self

esteem. And so on - everything is connected.

Client A was a disabled man with a drink problem. Unable to work, his income was inadequate which constrained his ability to care for himself, buy food and clothing, visit his family in another country. He medicated his feelings of loneliness, fear for the future and insomnia with alcohol - which did not help the money side. We explored all the aspects of his life and discovered he could claim more DSS benefits. We successfully made the claim and his finances were restored. He could care for himself, save a little money for visits and go out more. He began voluntary work in order to repay society, as he saw it, and his need and desire for alcohol evaporated. Pleasure in life returned.

Client B required a direct spiritual intervention. A professional artist and writer, he had become addicted to prescribed benzodiazepines and was experiencing severe and frightening withdrawal symptoms as he attempted to come off the drugs. Brain chemistry is unbalanced in these cases. One symptom was the loss of colour judgement. He could see colours but could no longer tell if they matched or clashed - a disaster for an artist. After several sessions, progress remained slow so I used distant healing. This is the practice of visualising a client in perfect health and happiness, feeling unconditional love for them and willing the return of health. This benefits both healer and client. Client B's spirits rose and he began to experience the symptoms as less disturbing. He was able to continue the long journey to health.

A remarkable case of an Asian woman, possessed by an aggressive, masculine spirit was reported in Scientific American, January 1996. Following a move to this country and marriage to a man who believed wives should adopt the traditional, submissive role and not associate with westernised friends, the wife manifested a spirit which heatedly attacked her husband for his strictness. The psychiatrist dealing with the case counselled the husband, succeeding in getting him to relent on his strictness. The spirit disappeared.

These examples show how problems in one area

can be caused by problems in another and how treatment can be aimed at those other areas.

All aspects of the human condition are interdependent, including the spiritual. However the spiritual can be emphasised for the following reasons. Both problems and interventions can occur in the spiritual area. But the desired results of our strivings for money, security, possessions, people, prestige are experienced in the spiritual realms of peace, fulfilment, happiness and love. **DE**

(N.B. - Clients' details have been disguised for reasons of confidentiality.)

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# BROCKLEY STATION

At the AGM there was a lengthy discussion on what should be done about the state of Brockley station.

As a result four of us – Lindsey Beaton, Celia Mesure and the undersigned – formed a Brockley Station Action Group. We identified a number of priorities for improving the appearance, security and facilities of the station and the surrounding area. Carol Rigby of the Foxwell Residents' Association, which had already been campaigning on these issues, provided useful background information.

We wrote to Network SouthCentral, which is in charge of day-to-day management of the station, and the four of us attended a meeting at the station on 1st February with Mr. Richard Talbot, Business Support Manager for NSC, and Mr. Adrian Sparks, who was then the station manager.

The outcome of this meeting was very encouraging. NSC told us that they shared our concerns and that there would be some money available for station improvements in the new financial year (from April 1996). Specifically:

- NSC were training more staff and promoting mobility and flexibility. They planned a new part-time post at Brockley to extend the opening hours of the booking office and provide for two ticket windows in the rush hour.
- They had plans to instal closed-circuit security cameras in the new financial year, and had found that these were very effective in reducing crime at other stations.
- They agreed that the shelter on the northbound platform was beyond repair and should be replaced – possibly with a canopy over the platform, more probably with a larger and more robust shelter.
- It is not possible to provide a new ticket machine inside the booking office (as we had requested) because the floor will not bear the weight, but NSC agreed to move the existing machine to a more accessible position by the gate to the southbound platform.
- Timetables and othe notices on platforms would be provided with better covers or lamination.
- There would be more prominent notices giving opening times of the booking office and directions to bus stops and local amenities. The Brockley Society would be asked to contribute information.

On some other matters NSC were less able to help us. They do have a team which

removes graffiti, but of course it is kept very busy. It would be able to do a better job if they could buy a new type of graffiti-removing machine, but they could not promise this. Lighting is the responsibility of Railtrack, which owns the station. It would also be up to Railtrack to replace the superannuated station building and footbridge.

In general, NSC welcomed our initiative and seemed very willing to involve us in future decisions on the station. Admittedly there has been more talk than action so far: the second ticket window is now in use, but the general appearance of the station is worse than ever. We have real hopes that this will change, however, and NSC are keeping us informed.

So far we cannot report any similar success in obtaining the cooperation of Railtrack and finding out *their* plans for the station, but here too we keep trying.

We have also spoken to Lewisham Council. It seems that for some time they have had plans to build a ramp from Mantle Road to the northbound platform, but there have been various delays and they still cannot confirm that it will go ahead. If it does, we suspect that Railtrack will simply remove the ancient station footbridge. This would mean that Brockley residents would have a slightly longer walk to the northbound platform; but access from the Foxwell side, and access for anyone with a pushchair, would be much improved, and we feel that the price is probably worth paying.

The brick parapet wall facing Coulgate Street has caused some concern to police and public as a possible lurking place for muggers, but the Council say that it is still the property, and responsibility, of Railtrack.

Confusion over the turfed area on Coulgate Street seems now to have been sorted out: although the land still belongs to the station, the Council has taken responsibility for maintenance.

Finally, we have consulted the police and the Probation Service about the possibility that people on Community Service orders could help with cleaning and maintenance work. We have received a positive response, and are hoping to arrange a meeting with the Probation Service to carry this forward.

If anyone has any questions or suggestions, or wishes to become involved, please phone us.

Andrew Luscombe 691-4455

Andrew Brown 691-5659

## OPERATION BUMBLEBEE

Reports at the last Lewisham Police Community Consultative Group Meeting showed that there has been a decrease in domestic burglary in the area of 13.6%. However, until such crimes are completely eradicated there will always been room for improvement.

If you are interested in further protection for your household goods, the Metropolitan Police have set up a new system whereby photographs of your belongings can be scanned into police computers allowing them to make a match should a burglary occur and your items are found.

This is particular useful for items that are difficult to mark or which are generic. Computer scans can be taken from either photographs or from stills from a video camera and you can drop your photographs off at your local police station (remember to keep your negatives in a safe place).

If possible photographs should be taken against a black background and if possible with a ruler in the photograph indicating the size of the item.

It is worth remembering that £4 million worth of property was recently displayed at the Bumblebee Road Show in Bromley and if the police are unable to prove that the property has been stolen (ie if nobody comes forward to claim the item) then those who are suspected of the theft are allowed to keep it. **RW**

## The Caribbean Women's Writers Alliance Conference

28th & 29th June 1996

If you are interested in the work of Caribbean women writers, book a place at the "Centre of Remembrance": Reading Caribbean Women's Writing Conference.

Papers presented will focus on The Works of Specific Caribbean Women Writers, Literary Foremothers, The Literary and the Historic and Language of Caribbean Women Writers. For further information please contact Joan Amim-Addo or Mary Boley at Caribbean Women Writers Alliance (CWWA), Caribbean Centre, University of London, Goldsmiths' College, Laurie Grove, (the old Public Baths), New Cross, London SE14 6NW or tel/fax on 0171 919 7397. **JB**



# WHAT'S ON

St Peter's Centre, Cranfield Road, SE4

## Regular events:

Children's Dance Class  
Tuesdays 4pm - 5.30pm

Body Conditioning  
Tuesdays 7.30pm

Dog Training  
Wednesdays 7.00pm - 10.00pm

Step Aerobics  
Thursdays 7.00pm

## Other events:

Saturday 28 September 2.00pm  
Jumble Sale in aid of St Peter's Church

## Lewisham Art House

Life drawing class with Townly Cooke  
Thursdays 1900 - 2100  
Cost £5 Tel 0181 694 9011 for details

## Exhibitions

Wednesdays - Saturdays 11.00am - 6.00pm

## Admission free

1 - 23 June

Lino cuts by Gillian Golding

26 June - 28 July

Figurative watercolours by Michael Paramore

21 & 22 July and 27 & 28 July

Artists in the Art House will be participating in Whitechapel Open Studios, and some Art House studios will be open to the public

## Lewisham Local History Society

28 June 7.45pm

Salvation Army Hall, Albion Way SE13  
"The Swing Riots in Kent"

Illustrated talk by Dr Shirley Black

5 September 7.45pm

Colfe's School, Lee

"Leland Duncan"

Talk on Old Colfeian local historian  
by Liam Kelly

27 September 7.45pm

Ringway Centre, Baring Road SE12

"The Green Chain Walk: an historical perspective"

Illustrated talk by Christine Hurford

## Greenwich Printmakers

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Festival Exhibition 1996

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## Lewisham Police Community Consultative Group

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# FROM THE EDITOR.....

## Newsletter Schedule

If you wish to submit an article for future editions, here are the relevant cut off dates for receiving articles (illustrations and photos welcome):

Cut off date	Publishing date
2nd September	October 96
1st November	December 96

## HOW TO SUBMIT AN ARTICLE

If you would like to submit an article to the newsletter, please send the article on a disk that is readable by the AppleMac (we have PC Exchange software) as well as a printout of the article. The disk will be returned to you.

Please help us to keep costs down by enclosing the appropriate postage for return. Many thanks.

Handwritten articles are also welcome!

## PLANNING APPLICATIONS

### FEBRUARY TO MAY 1996

#### 1 Harefield Road

Change of use to a fish & chip shop.

#### 58 Breakspears Road

Conservation area consent for demolition of single storey extension at rear.

#### 86 Manor Avenue

Erection of a two storey extension at the rear.

#### 40 Tyrwhitt Road

Continued use as a day nursery for 20 children.

#### 283 Brockley Road

Revised details of windows in the rear elevations of plots 5-12

#### 28 St. Margaret's Road

Demolition and rebuilding of part of the front addition and part of the rear addition.

#### 2 Ashby Road

Demolition of the buildings and erection of a pair of semi-detached houses and a 3-storey block fronting Ashby Road, comprising 8 2-bed flats and 9 car spaces.

#### 21 Wickham Road

Conversion of existing basement flat to 2 1-bed flats.

#### 14 Wickham Road

Display of a freestanding sign board.

#### Opposite 191-193 Lewisham Way

Display of 2 internally illuminated poster panels forming part of the bus shelter.

#### Adj. to 53 Tressillian Road

Demolition of garage and erection of a 2-

We have had enquiries from residents in Brockley wishing to submit articles on points that may be of benefit to the community. If you have an article, recipes, puzzles, games etc that you would like to see published and are of interest to the community as a whole, please send it to: The Editor at Walkford, 30 Rokeby Rd, Brockley, London SE4 or E-mail: (Compuserve Network): 101606,3616.

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#### 25 Montague Avenue

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#### Prendergast's School, Science Block, Adelaide Avenue.

Erection of a single storey building as an examination centre.

#### 174/176 Lewisham Way

Listed building consent to re-roof in natural slate.

#### 183 Brockley Road

Display of an internally illuminated fascia sign and projecting sign (Central Cafe)

#### 12 Chalsey Road

Demolition of garage, installation of new door and window in flank and rear elevations and a velux roof light in the rear roof slope.

#### 18 Rokeby Road

New window in the rear in connection with refurbishment.



TREE WORKS AT: 5, 34, 75 Harefield Road; 39, 51a, 112a Tressillian Road; 69 Manor Avenue; 175 Breakspears Road; 1 St. Margaret's Road; 85a Cranfield Road.

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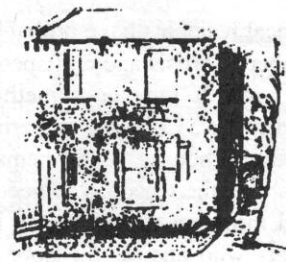
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