

# BROCKLEY SOCIETY



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## Brockley Calendar

**BROCKLEY SOCIETY** meetings take place in **St Peter's Centre, Cranfield Road** at 8pm on the dates given below. Everyone is welcome. Each meeting has a topic or speaker and also discusses business items. The committee meets in between.

**BROCKLEY FESTIVAL** takes place in **St Peter's Church**, corner Cranfield and Wickham Roads. The concerts start at 7pm and last about an hour.

**BROCKLEY CROSS ACTION GROUP** meetings take place in the **Duke of Edinburgh** pub, Malpas Road.

**Sat 23 June 12-5pm SUMMER FAYRE**

Hilly Fields

**Wed 28 June 7.30pm**

*Brockley Cross Action Group meeting*

**7, 8, 9 July Brockley Artists Open Studios**

Tel 8692 6981 for information

**Wed 11 July 8pm**

*BrocSoc meeting: topic - Trees*

**Wed 1 Aug 7.30pm**

*Brockley Cross Action Group meeting*

**Wed 5, 12, 19, 26 Sept 7pm Brockley Festival**

**Tues 11 Sept 7.30pm**

*Hilly Fields Park Users Group meeting.*

See posters in park for venue

**Wed 12 Sept 8pm**

*BrocSoc meeting: topic - Conservation*

**Thur 13 Sept 7.30pm**

*Brockley Cross Action Group meeting*

**Sat 23 Sept 10am-3pm Hilly Fields Murals**

Open House, Prendergast School

**Tue 13 Nov 8pm Annual General Meeting**

**Sat 24 Nov Xmas Craft Fayre** Art House

**Sat 9 Dec Xmas Children's Party**

St Peter's Centre

bouncy activity centre

steel band

drummers

dancers

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mini-train

cup & saucer ride

gladiator game

BROCKLEY SOCIETY

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# MIDSUMMER FAYRE

Hilly Fields  
Brockley

Saturday  
23 June  
12-5pm

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Fantasy Cake Competition

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Everyone living in the Brockley Conservation area is automatically a member of the Brockley Society. The Brockley Society welcomes all - regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or physical disability.

## Brockley Open Studios

7, 8, 9 July

A unique opportunity to visit studios of artists who live in the area. Seldom do you get such an informal setting to view new work, or talk with the artist about their work and also have the chance to purchase paintings, prints, ceramics, photography, etc. at studio prices.

A map is provided to help you see as many studios as you can over the weekend.

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Tel: 8692 6981 for further information

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You can read the minutes of our meetings (and much else) on the website [www.brockley.com](http://www.brockley.com)

## BROCKLEY SOCIETY MEETING

14 March

Present: Daniel (Chair), Jayne (Social Secretary), Kate (Minutes Secretary) + 25 others.

### 1. Business items

Daniel's report included the moderate success of BANG (campaign against aircraft noise).

### 2. Planning applications

There was considerable discussion on four applications, in particular that of Harefield Road/Mews. Raising an objection to these applications simply allows for the plans to be more fully considered by LB Lewisham's Planning Committee, otherwise the Officers alone will take the decision to approve (or not) the application, if no objections (or less than 10 from individuals) are lodged. Objections would be lodged on behalf of Brockley Society.

- 100-106 Endwell Road: proposal for 11 units + 6 car spaces entailing change of use from industrial to residential – objection to be lodged
- Beverly Court: proposal to demolish 11 garages for 1 4-bed. house – objection to be lodged
- rear of 38 Breakspears Road: proposal for 4 flats and 4 houses with garages – objection to be lodged
- Harefield Road/Mews: demolition of existing buildings and proposal for a restaurant and 10 units. Mr Saber, the architect was present to explain that revised plans had already been drawn in response to concerns raised and these would be sent to the Planning Department. He also went on to say that these plans were in response to concerns that this area was in much need of regeneration and some 90 letters of public support have been sent to LBL Planning, and most of those present were sympathetic with this view. However there were real concerns expressed about the density and design of the plans and the consequent traffic that would be generated, which may result in widespread CPZ in Brockley. It was agreed that we again request a public meeting.

Everyone took a break at this point for refreshments!

### 3. Lewisham Council's Streetleaders Scheme

Sam Kirk, Service Development Officer, was invited to talk about and promote the scheme which had begun some ten years ago. There are now 670 voluntary Streetleaders in Lewisham, supported by a team of five officers from the Service Policy Partnership, which has a facilitating/coordinating role within Environmental Services. Streetleaders are given a starter pack to help them carry out their work. It includes a telephone charge card to phone reports through to the council direct. There are two conferences a year to

attend (April and November), and monthly briefings are produced.

Most of the work focuses on reporting abandoned cars, excessive dog-fouling, graffiti, acts of fly-tipping and litter problems. Much has been achieved but it is an ongoing problem which requires more Streetleaders. Those present were encouraged to sign up – and some did!

Anyone interested can contact Sam Kirk direct on 020 8314 2076.

## CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE

### Round Three

Since our article in the last newsletter, the Council has finally come to a decision on this contentious issue.

On Thursday 26 April, the Planning and Highways Committee of the Council was asked to give its views on whether the Brockley CPZ should go ahead or not.

The results of our survey, reported in February, were accepted and all representations were considered to be valid objections. The report said:

'Officers have concluded, given the level of local opposition and the marginal degree of support for the scheme within the immediate vicinity of the college, that the development and introduction of a CPZ is an inappropriate response to the parking problems in the vicinity of Lewisham College. In view of the number of objections, officers are of the opinion that there is no clear mandate to move the scheme forward. There is no clear advantage to the Council in pursuing such a small scheme.'

In a lively meeting, the councillors agreed to accept the officers recommendation and abort the scheme. They also asked the officers to look at a smaller scale answer to the problem and talk with Lewisham College about ways to alleviate the problem that it causes.

In my opinion, as the Council considers the proposed scheme to be small (cost £12,000 to implement) it would only just pay its way, so an even smaller scheme will not bring in a revenue and it will not be considered. All these parking schemes are designed to make money for the Council.

Lewisham College's chief concern is recruitment of students to fill its courses and it pays little regard to how they arrive, whether by car or public transport. At least, whereas the problem of parking is most acute in September and October, as the days get shorter many students give up their good intentions and don't attend, so we are left with less of a parking problem for the rest of the year.

The Council is intent on introducing CPZs in as many places as it can, as this brings in money. In other places, where residents have campaigned for removal of parking restrictions, the Council has refused to remove them, quantifying the amount of revenue it would lose if these restrictions were taken out.

This issue has not gone away, it will return. UNTIL THE NEXT TIME! Gillian

### ◆ [www.brockley.com](http://www.brockley.com).

Visit Brockley's own website!

### ◆ Brockley Society newsletter comes out three times a year: end of February, beginning of June, end of October.

Events, articles and pictures are welcome!

### ◆ Copy deadline is one month before:

1 February, 1 May, 1 October. Ring Clare (8694 3829) or Camilla (8690 8050)

### ◆ St Peter's Centre

Cranfield Road, Brockley, SE4.

The hall is available for private hire.

Telephone Theresa Anscombe on 8693 8030 for details.

### BroSoc newsletter by post

Our three-times-a-year newsletter is delivered to everyone who lives in the Brockley Conservation Area, but many people who live outside the area – near and far – would like to receive it. If you are one of them, please send three labels with your name and address (or three envelopes) and three stamps to:

*Brockley Society newsletter by post,  
17 Tressillian Crescent, London SE4 1QJ for a year's supply, or pick up free from Spalding & Sparrow newsagents, 61 Loampit Hill, SE13*

## BROCKLEY SOCIETY MEETING

### 9 May – 484 Bus

A Brockley Society meeting took place in St Peter's Centre, Cranfield Road at 8p.m. Refreshments were served. The topic of the meeting was the 484 bus, and an inspector from London General came along to talk about the bus route and answer questions from the floor. He informed us how bus routes are planned, and who we should make complaints or comments to. He announced that a new timetable was to be introduced on Monday 14 May with increased frequencies.

There was opportunity for people from the floor to ask questions and discuss how the service could be improved. It was noted that many of the drivers are young and tear along the streets of Brockley. It was suggested that the route be changed from the bus turning left from Brockley Rd to Harefield Rd, it should turn left into Wickham Rd, go along Wickham and then into Harefield. People were encouraged to write to Transport for London and the bus company to ask for this change.

Another exciting development mentioned was the introduction of indicator displays at bus shelters which display the time for the arrival of the next buses. The only problem is that there are no bus shelters in the Brockley Conservation area. He hoped that one or two would be built so that this service could become available in Brockley.

Other points discussed at the meeting were the proposed development in Deptford between Brookmill Rd and Deptford Broadway, which included a 26 storey tower. People were encouraged to write to Lewisham council to ask for more consultation time.

Peter



# A preview of the Midsummer Fayre

*This year's Fayre promises to continue the tradition of a lively event to involve all ages.* After a 12 noon start, the Fayre will be officially opened at 1.15p.m. by **Sybil Phoenix MBE MS**, Freeman of the City of London and Lewisham, veteran campaigner, former Lewisham Mayoress – and long-time Brockley resident. June 23 is also her birthday and she is conducting fund-raising activities for Marsha Phoenix House in Tressillian Road on the same day.

While the smaller children enjoy the games and rides, there are entertainments to enthrall everyone else. Here is a taste of some of them.

**The Monson School Steel Band** will get the day off to a good start as these primary school children create their amazing magical notes.

A different kind of music will come from **the Brockley Drummers** who will play two sets of high-energy West African rhythms to set us dancing, if we wish. They came together as a group after a number of people on the Goldsmith's College Introduction to Drumming course wanted to carry on drumming. They are local people who love the Jembe drum and the rhythms of West Africa.

As a contrast, the **St Norbert's Majorettes** will do an arena display – and surely encouraging new recruits to their group!

Jackie Merry is bringing a dance group. 'We are called **Salsa Vida**,' she told us. 'My partner Jaime Caro is from Chile and we have been teaching in Lewisham for three years – at the Sahara Club opposite the clock tower.'

They are doing a Latin evening at the Rivoli Ballroom on Saturday 30 June, with a Salsa band, demos, performers and a free beginners' lesson. It will be freestyle Salsa dancing.

Salsa is very good socially and for exercise, Jacky told us. 'People come from a hard day at work, but when they leave they're all enthusiastic. It's a very sensuous dance and it's a contact dance, which has not been done for a while. The club has a very nice harmonious mix – all ages, all races – and the Salsa unites everybody.'

'At the Fayre we'll do a performance with our students, but we would also like people to join in and dance. We'll do a line-up so people can copy what we do, with a Merengue warm-up and then Salsa steps. Then we'll try with music!'

Don't forget the **competitions**. There are **picture** and **fantasy cake** competitions for children, in two categories: under seven and over seven. Bring the entries on the day (everyone else is invited to get baking for our cake stall, please!).

A new event is the **Photo of Brockley competition**. Bring your entries on the day. For the **Dog competition** (waggiest tail, wettest nose, fluffiest, the one the judge wants to take home) you obviously have a good excuse to bring your dog. **Knobbly Knees** will also feature, along with **children's races**.

**Lewisham Cyclists' Dr Bike stall** will give you advice on repairing your bike and information about their organised cycle rides: discover the delights of cycling in a mixed-ability group on safe and attractive cycle routes. Ride the WaterLink Way for life beyond Catford – meet Sunday 1 July at 10am outside Cafe Life in Ladywell.

And for **security marking** of bikes and any other possessions you can carry to the Fayre, the police will be present to do supply this service **free of charge**.

## HILLY FIELDS MURALS

### A chance to view a national treasure in Brockley

Prendergast School, Hilly Fields, will be delighted to welcome visitors to view our murals on Saturday 23 September between 10a.m. and 3p.m.

The murals are a very impressive pastoral cycle that reinterprets Aesop's Fables and have been likened to the work of Stanley Spencer. The panels depict Hilly Fields, south-east London, and North Kent. They are considered to be the best examples of mural painting of the 1930s anywhere in the UK. They are so important that they are listed Grade II by English Heritage and so are protected.

A leaking roof and other wear and tear caused significant damage during the years after the closure of Brockley County Boys School, as it used to be. The murals underwent an eight-month restoration programme to restore them to their full glory when Prendergast School became the custodian of the site in 1995. The staff of Prendergast are very proud of the murals, even though they show Brockley County boys (scrumping from local resident's gardens or playing rigger) rather than the present population of young ladies.

We regret that it is almost impossible to welcome art lovers throughout the year, but hope that many of you will take the opportunity to see your local masterpieces in September.

**Jill Brownbill**

# Glass Blowing and Brockley

Ulrike Weisbach came to Brockley last September from Langenhagen, near Hanover in north Germany, for eight months' work experience in the London Glass Blowing workshop.

'I came without any experience of glass-blowing,' she told us. 'When I started blowing, I felt my head would explode. Everyone laughed! I plan to study product design and it's good to know something about different materials. In Germany we normally do work experience during our college course but I decided to come beforehand, as a kind of gap year.' She will go to the Hildesheim Fachhochschule to study product design next September.

'At the workshop I began with evening classes to learn the basics and then before work I had half-an-hour's instruction from a colleague. When I got better I was able to work at lunchtime without help.'

'The first things I made looked like snowmen – I was learning to cut glass. Then I made small thimble-like objects.'

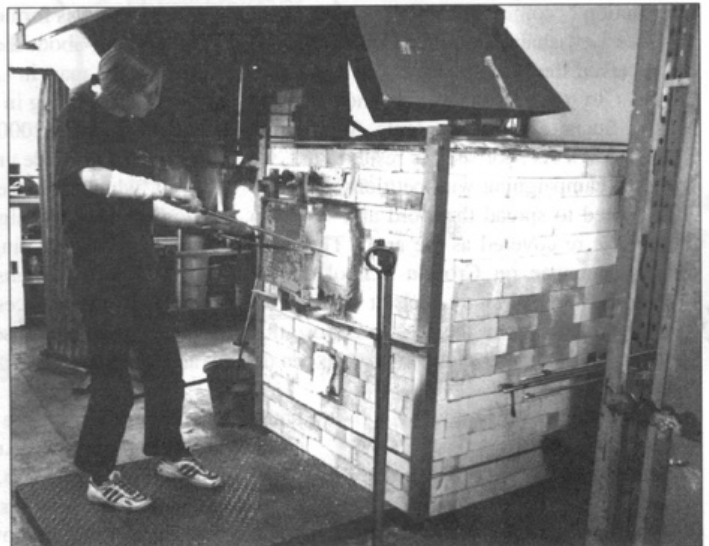
The London Glass Blowing Workshop, in Leathermarket, Weston Street, SE1, is well known for the quality of its work and is one of the longest established glass blowers in Britain.

'The goods are exported to many countries,' said Ulrike. 'The workshop can be visited between 10.30am to 5.00pm and you can actually see glass blowing taking place. You can also admire and buy the beautiful works made there.'

How did Ulrike enjoy her time in Brockley?

'Brockley is a good place to live, with easy access to London Bridge. St John's station is only ten minutes away from the city and yet it is totally different – quiet and peaceful.'

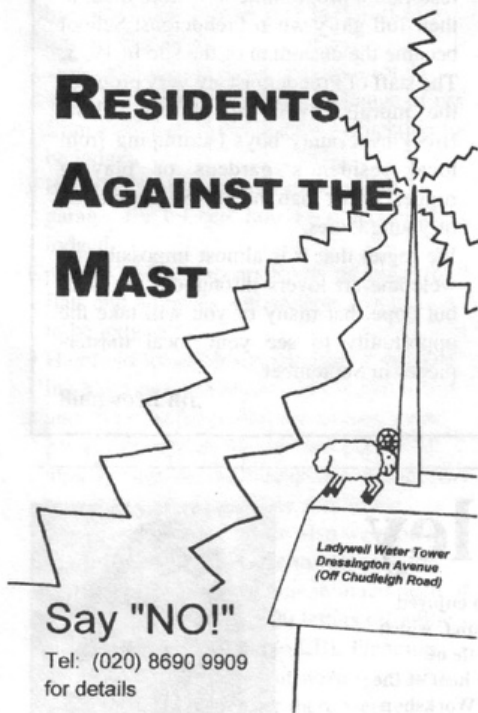
Ulrike Weisbach (right) enjoyed Brockley's peace and quiet, which contrasted with the bustle of London Bridge and the heat of the London Glass Blowing Workshop (below)



# No! to mast on Ladywell Water Tower!

A concerned meeting of 70 people listened intently to reports on possible health dangers within one mile of Ladywell Water Tower on Dressington Avenue. Much of Brockley Conservation Area falls within this radius.

Health is likely to be at risk if plans go ahead for telecommunications equipment on a 52-foot high mast on top of what is already a very high building. Children are the most vulnerable to the effects. The 2 May meeting heard that the mast will be used for mobile phone technology and will emit harmful microwave radiation. For many at the meeting this was the first they had heard about the dangers. A resubmitted planning application for the antennae, by the developer Shiftall Ltd, is expected soon. After a local campaign and two public meetings, the original application was withdrawn last October to enable the rest of the building to be completed. This was soon after the Stewart Report into the possible effects of mobile phones, base stations and



transmitters on health proposed 'a precautionary approach . . . until more robust scientific information becomes available'.

'Once Lewisham Council Planning Service has received the resubmission, you only have 28 days to make your views known,' said Mandy Spencer from Residents Against the Mast (RAM). As soon as it is resubmitted, we will start campaigning with petitions.

'We need to spread the word and say "No more! We're covered as we are!" There are already antennae on Crofton School and at Ladywell Baths.' Mandy feels it is vital for everyone who lives in the area to oppose this application. There are a few things you can do right now:

- Put a poster up in your window to show you oppose the mast and aerials.
- Contact RAM on 8690 9909 for a free poster.
- Join RAM and help support the campaign by delivering leaflets, making a donation

## MOBILE PHONE MASTS

There are now many more applications for these masts, both large ones on buildings and smaller ones, freestanding in the street, as the phone companies extend their coverage over the whole country. The government has changed its policy over consultation, even for the smaller ones, so that now local Councils have to give as much coverage and time for an application for a mobile phone antenna as for any other full planning application.

In March the government also commissioned a research programme into the effects of mobile phone technology and health, whilst auditing mobile phone base stations and masts to assess emissions. The results of this work are not due for several years. Meanwhile its advice to planning authorities is to grant permission as, in the absence of any proof of health risk from masts, it accepts that they are safe. (Shades of BSE and of the effects of overhead high voltage power lines?)

Recently two appeals have been refused for masts in Harrow. The inspector said: 'Whilst base stations have no identifiable harmful effect on human health . . . it cannot be proved on present research that there would be no effect whatsoever on the well-being of people who live close by. . . Public fear is capable in principle of being a material consideration.'

The group MastAction UK campaigns against masts and represents 100 anti-mast organisations. The co-ordinator Christine Mangrat said: 'The opinion of the scientific community is that we do not know the effects of this type of radiation and we cannot make any conclusions or long term predictions. We aren't going to stand by and let it happen. In 15 years, it may be too late.'

Brockley Society has opposed recent applications for masts in the area. We await the outcome. **Gillian**

towards costs, or helping to research and write letters. Call 8690 9909.

### Why you should be concerned

No research has yet been carried out on the effect of equipment in the middle of a residential area. People who stand to gain from it say there is no scientific proof of any harm being caused. But they do not give you any proof to show it's safe! However, scientists acknowledge there is a risk to health, based on what's already known about microwave radiation and its observed effects.

### What is Microwave Radiation?

Microwave radiation is a pulsing radiation which when used at high frequency can be used to cook food. Although the type of radiation given out by telecommunication equipment is of low frequency, experiments (including work at the University of Nottingham) have shown a clear biological effect on animals.

### What is RAM?

RAM stands for Residents against the Mast. The group was formed in August 2000 because of concern about the lack of public consultation on the mast in Ladywell and because their views were being ignored.

In December 2000, RAM became a member of the nation-wide group MAUK (Mast Action UK), which has over 100 affiliated organisations and is campaigning for a national policy on the sensible siting of mobile phone masts. MAUK is not against mobile phone technology - just the unnecessary and insensitive placing of masts too close to family homes, schools and hospitals. RAM agrees!

### Information on the web

- <http://www.tassie.net.au/emfacts>
- <http://www.iegmp.org.uk>
- [http://infoventures.com/emf\(&.../hrpt\)](http://infoventures.com/emf(&.../hrpt))
- <http://niehs.nih.gov/emfrapid/home.htm>
- <http://emfguru.com>



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## Brockley Festival

The Autumn Festival begins on 5 September at 7:00pm, and continues with concerts on the 12, 19 and 26 of that month.

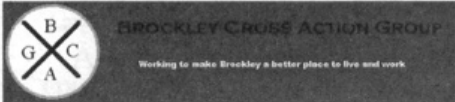
Admission is free, with no tickets required. Details of the artists performing and the programmes will be posted on the Festival website at [www.brockleyfestival.org.uk](http://www.brockleyfestival.org.uk) as soon as they are available.

If you would like to know more about the concerts coming up in in the Brockley Festival, join our email updates list. You will then receive details about the events direct to your email account.

To join the list, just email us at [list@brockleyfestival.org.uk](mailto:list@brockleyfestival.org.uk). We will add your details to our secure database and keep you informed of Brockley Festival events.



# A major opportunity for Brockley Cross



A £50,000 Urban Design and streetscape grant for Brockley Cross has now been confirmed by Lewisham's deputy Mayor Gavin Moore.

This is a major opportunity for Brockley Cross to develop our vision and masterplan, get expert advice and improve the look of the place. As the newsletter went to press, this was due to be discussed at our meeting on 18 May.

## Brockley Station High Level Link:

Members of the group together with BrocSoc members met officers from Lewisham and Greenwich (see report on right). This was a very productive evening with the Greenwich Officer making it clear they would like to see an interchange with the East London line and Croydon trains at Brockley Cross and Lewisham Officer offering to put in for feasibility study money to the Mayor of London

## Pigeon Poo:

The Council missed the promised date of 24 April for bridge netting as someone didn't manage to get the road closure order through. Now they are promising mid-June, but people should write to Sam Kirk to keep up the pressure.

## Our next meetings are:

28 June; 1 August; and 13 September at the Duke of Edinburgh pub, Malpas Road. Local people very welcome. Agenda items or space to speak to a specific item should be posted on our website.

## Provisional date for public meeting:

11 June, 7.30pm.  
Visit our website to find out venue. We're inviting Dave Sullivan and Charles Landry. We now have a busy and, in places, interactive website. Visit it via [www.brockley.com](http://www.brockley.com) and just click Brockley Cross Action Group.

Stuart

## High hopes for high-level station

The station at Brockley on the high-level route between Lewisham and Victoria stations was closed in 1917 because of World War I, and was never reopened. There were no commercial reasons for its closure.

But the station and land is still available and so is the additional land required at Lewisham if the station was reopened.

Opening the station would greatly ease commuting to the west for all those in Brockley. It would make Brockley closer to the West End than Hampstead, Islington and Kingston!

The officers at the meeting with Brockley Cross Action Group told us that Greenwich and Lewisham Councils were very keen on the project. It would reduce travel time to Victoria from 37 to 20 minutes.

Many people in Brockley work in the creative arts and commute to west London and not the City. Reopening the high-level station would increase off-peak travel and would reduce congestion at London Bridge (because line changes could take place at Brockley instead) and would take pressure off the roads.

The Council will apply for money via SELTRANS (South-East London Transport) for a feasibility study.

If we want the Brockley high-level station to reopen, now is the time – next year is too late!

Charlie

## A Year of the Stone Circle



The 20-page full-colour booklet *Millennium Stone Circle on Hilly Fields*

is available at Sunrise Ceramics, 218 Algernon Road, SE13; Spalding & Sparrow Newsagents, 61 Loampit Hill (bottom of Tyrwhitt Road); John's corner shop, 158 Lewisham Way (by the War Memorial);

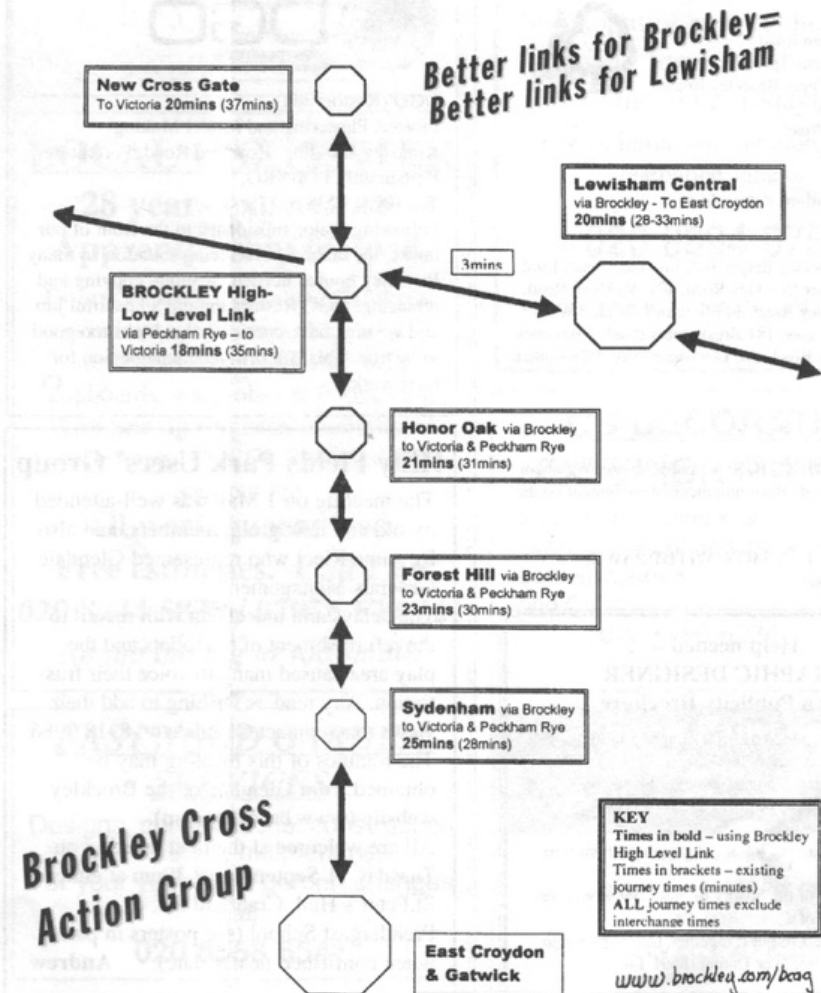
Mr Lawrence Wine Bar, 389 Brockley Road, SE4. Or order by post. Cheques to: Brockley Society, 17 Tressillian Crescent, London SE4 1QJ. £2.50 inc. postage.

Or order on the net through: [www.brockley.com/stonecircle](http://www.brockley.com/stonecircle)



## To support reopening the station, write to:

- Joan Ruddock, MP, House of Commons, London SW1
- the Mayor of London, GLA, Romney House, 43 Marsham Street, London SW1P 3PY  
Tel: 020 7983 4000, Minicom: 020 7983 4458
- Gavin Moore, Deputy Leader, Lewisham Council, Lewisham Town Hall, Catford SE6 4RU



## PLANNING APPLICATIONS

March to May 2001

**61 Breakspears Road** Replacement of existing windows with timber framed sash windows and casement windows to match existing pattern together with re-roofing and external alterations to the rear and side elevation.

**Breakspears Building, Lewisham College** Installation of 6 antennae and a roof top equipment cabin.

**R/o Beverley Court** On land to the rear of 1-7 and side of 8 Beverley Court, the demolition of 11 garages and the construction of a part single, part 2-storey 4 bed house, with integral garage and access onto Wickham Road.

**52 Tyrwhitt Road** Erection of a replacement wall, railings and gates to a height of 1.5m at the front.

**14 Wickham Road** Revised details for conversion to 5 studio flats, 1 1-bed, 1 2-bed flat and a 4 bed house.

**67a Tyrwhitt Road** Installation of replacement windows and door at the rear.

**33 Harefield Road** Construction of a dormer window and roof light at the rear and 2 roof lights in the front roof slope.

**181 Brockley Road** Details of ventilation system to the new food and drink shop (A3) use.

**87 Upper Brockley Road** Alterations to convert the basement and ground floor from a retail shop to a 3-bed maisonette, together with alterations to the front elevation.

**86a Upper Brockley Road** Construction of a conservatory at the rear.

**19 Tressillian Crescent** Alterations and conversion of existing basement to provide a 2-bed flat.

**79 Tyrwhitt Road** Conversion to three 2-bed flats together with erection of a conservatory at the rear.

**22 Wickham Road** Replace existing windows with UPVC windows.

**Darling Road** The installation of an 8m. Orange telecommunications mast and 1.2m x1.2m x0.8m. equipment cabinet on the pavement on the flank wall of 48 Tyrwhitt Road.

**51 Wickham Road** Details of materials, landscaping and boundary fences in compliance with planning permission of 21.10.99.

**3 Brockley Cross** Change of use to A3 food and drink together with the retention of the roller shutters. (a similar application was refused at appeal in 1999).

### TREES

17a, 39b Tressillian Road  
21 Montague Avenue  
Rokeby House, Upper Brockley Road  
30 Harefield Road  
51, 53 Wickham Road  
13 Manor Avenue



### Planning applications determined

14 Oct to 14 Feb

**GRANTED:** Brockley Barge, 184, Brockley Road, Lord Wolsley, 76, Upper Brockley Road, 40a Wickham Road, 114 Upper Brockley Road, 303 Brockley Road, 2 Alder House, site of garages, 181 Breakspears Road, 7 Beverley Court, 39 Rokeby Road, 178 Lewisham Way, 5 Tressillian Crescent.

**REFUSED:** None

**RAISED NO OBJECTION:** Veronica House, Wickham Road, (upgrading of telecommunication equipment on the roof)

**ENFORCEMENT ACTION, WITHDRAWN, APPEALED:** none

### Help needed – GRAPHIC DESIGNER for a Publicity Brochure

We have had a generous offer of sponsorship for a colour brochure about our Conservation Area. We would expect it to contain some of the history of the housing, maybe the builders, types of houses, photographs, perhaps a map. It could be whatever we and the sponsor want it to be.

We have most of the history to hand, but would welcome the help of a graphic designer to put it together. Offers please to Gillian (8692 6977) or Daniel (8691 1463).



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The meeting on 1 May was well-attended by old and new group members, and also by Anna Ricci who represented Glendale Grounds Management.

The delays and indecision with regard to the refurbishment of the toilets and the play area caused many to voice their frustration. Any readers wishing to add their views may contact Glendale on 8318 3986.

The minutes of this meeting may be obtained from Glendale or the Brockley website (www.brockley.com).

All are welcome at the next meeting on Tuesday 11 September, 7.30pm at either St. Peter's Hall, Cranfield Rd, or Prendergast School (see posters in park when confirmed nearer date). **Andrew**



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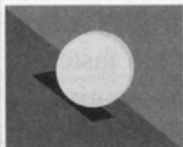
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