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Brockley Calendar

The Arthouse Gallery: exhibition: Angels Descending, London Artist Charlie P!
24 March-18 April, Wed-Sun 12-5pm. Free.
140 Lewisham Way, SE14. 8244 3168.
www.arthouse.dircon.co.uk

Brockley Cross Action Group: Committee meeting: Wed 31 March, 8pm, with Andrew Carmichael, Creative Lewisham, Toads Mouth Too Cafe. **Public meeting:** Wednesday 18 April. Details tbc.

Committee meetings: Tues 18 May, Mon 21 June, 8pm, Toads Mouth Too

Farmers, Market: Hilly Fields, second Saturday of each month.

Brockley Society Public Meeting: Wed 5 May, 8pm, Toads Mouth Too.

Brockley Max: 13-23 May (see page 5)

Brockley Society Midsummer Fayre: Saturday 19 June, 12-5pm, Hilly Fields (see details p.3)

Brockley Society Barbecue: Friday 2 July, 7pm, Hilly Fields

Another year . . . another panto!

Once again the pull of the panto could not be resisted by the young (and young at heart) of Brockley, forty of whom were whizzed off just before Christmas to the bright lights of Greenwich to see the Bubble Theatre's production of 'Mother Goose and the Wolf....'. The Brockley Society and Lewisham Passenger Services generously supported and enabled this now established annual event to take place. The Panto was superb, 'the best ever' according to one nine-year-old veteran of the Bubble theatre shows. Tickets for the panto sold out like plum puds and if funds allow next year's golden coach may have to involve two pumpkins to meet the demand!

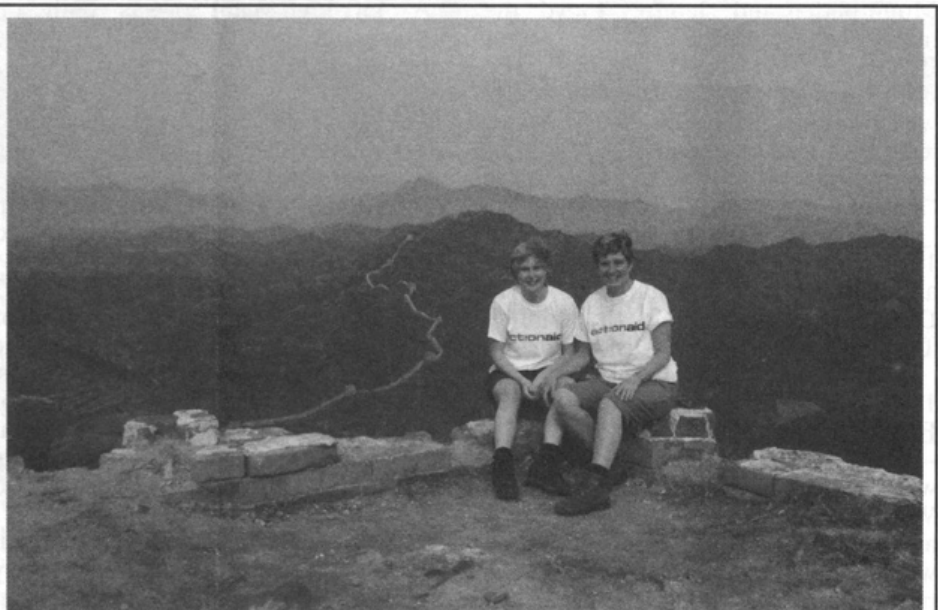


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Everyone living in the Brockley Conservation area is automatically a member of the Brockley Society. The Brockley Society welcomes all - regardless of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation or physical disability.

100 issues of Brockley Society newsletter - quite an achievement!



Brockley residents on top of the world in China: Becky Reed and daughter Martha- see page 5

Brockley Police update

Following the dramatic turnaround of the Police policy makers, the December Sector Working Party heard from Stewart Davis, Project Manager for the Future of Brockley, who has served 21 years in the Metropolitan Police. Although new to Lewisham, he has served in other areas including Deptford, and Brixton.

The present position is that the Metropolitan Police Commissioner, Sir John Stevens, has made it clear that **NO police station with a Front Counter** will close until other suitable accommodation has been found. Brockley Police Station comes under this programme. It has been kept open by volunteers for the last two years and has now been given a further six months. Stewart Davis explained that a team has been formed to ensure that everyone is going in the same direction, the vision being to find premises with a Front Counter and also to accommodate Beat Officers, Street Duties, and Community Support Officers.

This is called the Step Change Programme and is dedicated to Community Policing; Lewisham police have signed up to it, as has the Met Commissioner. Funding has to be found for these facilities. Stewart Davis will have a team of people around him.

What if time ran out, if a property was not found, or was not ready?

Funding would have to be found from alternative resources, i.e. the Metropolitan Police or the Council, in an organised way.

Should it be a new or old building? Which is more cost effective? Why can't the present Brockley station stay open?

The Team is exploring all options, looking into old contracts and finding out the status of the existing police station (has it been sold or does it still belong to the Met?).

What would happen if and when Sir John Stevens leaves?

No one knows.

Strategic Assessment of Policing in Brockley - five years or beyond.

We have to have real evidence - to project what it would look like if Brockley closed.

The meeting supported a proposal that a Community Survey should be conducted to find out what people in the area think.

Next year Mr. Davis will be asked back to give an update on progress.

Footnote: February 2004. It is now known that the police still own our police station, so one option could be to refurbish the old building.

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The metal expert who played a vital role in PLUTO (Pipeline Under The Ocean), one of the Second World War's greatest engineering feats, has died at the age of 90

Frank Stone played a crucial role in the undersea supply of fuel to the invading Allied armies in 1944-45 in the months following the D-Day landings.

Providing enough fuel for the troops' vehicles and aircraft would have been virtually impossible by conventional methods.

So the idea of an under-sea pipeline was suggested in April 1942 during a conversation between head of combined operations command Lord Louis Mountbatten and Geoffrey Lloyd, the minister in charge of the secret Petroleum Warfare Department. The problem was finding suitable joints which could reliably join the 700-yard lengths of lead alloy pipe.

And that was where Frank Stone came in.

One of seven children, he was born in 1913 and won a scholarship to Addey and Stanhope Grammar School in Deptford, before joining the family's Tyrwhitt Road lead specialist business.

The firm, founded by Frank's father in 1896, is still going. It is now run by Frank's nephew Philip.

In 1942, Frank and his brother Albert were called to a secret meeting in Woolwich and invited to join the project and asked to come up with a joint which would be as strong and flexible as the pipes themselves, and able to stand the stress of being coiled with the pipes onto large drums.

The brothers succeeded, and their family company, W P Stone, was given the contract.

Erith cable-making company Callender's was chosen to create the pipeline, because of its expertise in making large electrical power cables and

FRANK STONE

1913 - 2004

its ability to produce the piping at speed.

Frank and another brother Ron were based at the Callender's works. Altogether Ron and Frank made 537 return trips to Erith producing more than 800 joints there and nearly 550 elsewhere. Not one of the joints failed.

A 45ft-high gantry was built on Callender's sports ground so the finished pipe, filled with pressurised water, could be hauled up and then coiled down onto a storage pad, and from there hauled onto the cable laying ship moored at the jetty.

In one year Callender, with help from the Stone brothers' joints, managed to produce 250 miles of pipe.

Providing the raw materials - 6,843 tons of lead and 4,350 tons of galvanised steel wire - was problematic as was loading it onto cable-laying ships. It took eight hours to load three miles of pipe, using four officers and 40 naval ratings. The work was so hard that only 10 ratings at a time could work for 15 minutes before resting.

The Normandy landings took place on 6 June 1944 and it was planned to lay PLUTO 18 days later. But work did not begin until 12 August after the Cherbourg peninsular had been taken by the Allies and on 22 September the petrol began to flow.

Four pipelines were laid under the 70-mile stretch of water between the Isle of Wight and Cherbourg and 17 between Dungeness and Calais - a combined total of more than 800 miles of piping.

At its peak, PLUTO was delivering a million gallons of fuel a day.

After the war, Frank moved into radiation protection. After becoming managing director of the family firm he joined Acton company James Girdler. He retired in 1978 but remained a consultant, finally retiring in 1995.

He also became involved with housing and homelessness projects in south east London.

His wife Peg died in October last year. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.

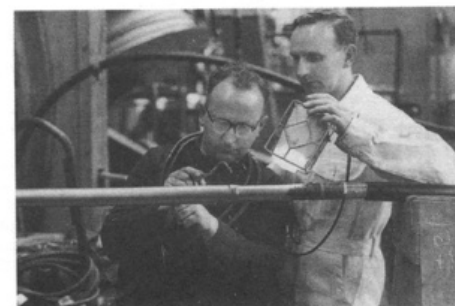
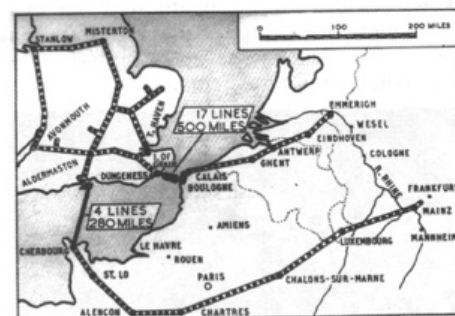
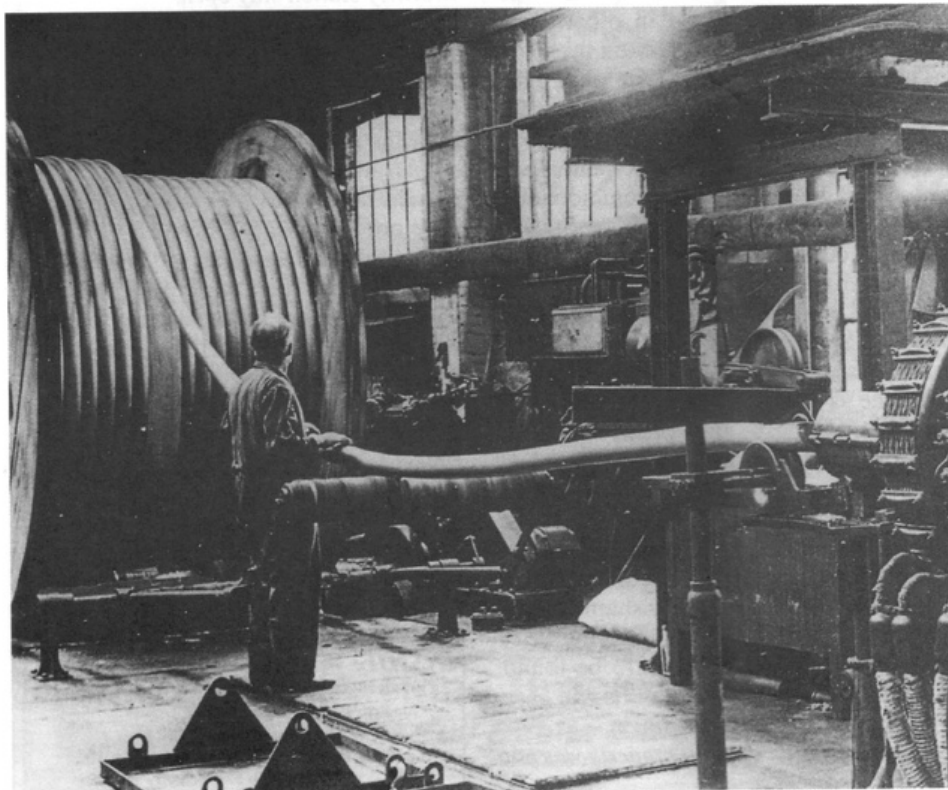
◆ A book on the project, *PLUTO, World War II's Best-Kept Secret*, is available from Bexley Council's local studies and archive centre at the Central Library, Bexleyheath, at £3.95.

Frank Stone, leadburning specialist, was born on November 19, 1913. He died on January 26, 2004, aged 90.

Acknowledgements to the above pamphlet and Linda Piper, NEWS Shopper.



W.P. Stone & Co. works in Tyrwhitt Road today



Operation Pluto: left, winding a section of the completed pipeline on to a drum; top, the complete land and undersea fuel supply system as it ran from ports on the rivers Mersey and Severn to the Rhine in the closing stages of the war in 1945; above, in the postwar period, Frank Stone (left) leadburning an electric cable, helped by his brother Ron

Goodbye Post Office!

It was a mild but rainy day when Lewisham St Johns Post Office finally closed its doors for business, after at least 70 years of serving Brockley residents.

On 4 February the Post Office Limited decided that, along with several other sub-branches in the borough (including No.254 Brockley Road), it was no longer able to operate as a viable business. The Patels, who have run the branch since 1970, were to retire.

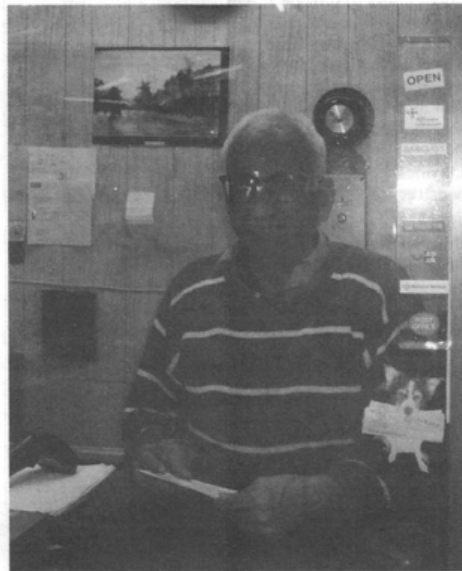
The first that BrocSoc knew of the proposed closure was on 5 November - a suitable date to ignite action! A petition was

'The Post Office is a valuable community resource - once lost it will never be regained, and its closure will affect the other shops'

mounted and 11 pages of signatures were collected over three cold and usually wet Saturdays in December. This petition was submitted by the closing date of 16 December, with an A4-page letter outlining Brockley's need for this vital service. But to no avail!

The closing date had barely passed when a reply came back - dated 16 December 2003 but received in the first week of January - to say that the Post Office would close on 4 February. The letter said that it cannot be run as 'a social service'. Further, 'the government expects it to be run along

'I am concerned about this parade of shops. There are two empty now, the Post Office will go and planning permission has been given for the doctors' surgeries and chemist in a new building on the old Esso petrol station site. There will not be much left.'



Mr and Mrs Patel have run the post office since 1970



commercial lines, as set out in its Performance and Innovation Unit report'. So there you are.

I wrote in a personal capacity, expressing my disappointment at this sham of a consultation process . . . but no reply has been received to date.

So, for your nearest Post Office, and probably a very busy one, it's either Lewisham Town Centre or 150 Lewisham Way, just further on from the Art House . . . but leave plenty of time to spare for waiting in that queue!

Kate

BrocSoc 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,
102 Tyrwhitt Road, London SE4 1QB
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www.brockley.com/brocSoc

Our Website

BROCKLEY SOCIETY NEWSLETTER comes out three times a year: end of February, beginning of June, end of October. Events, articles, pictures and co-editors are welcome! Copy deadlines: 1 February, 1 May, 1 October. email to c.cowen@btinternet.com or ring Clare 020 8692 3829.

Midsummer Fayre Hilly Fields Saturday 19 June 12 noon-5pm

The fayre is a great event for everyone in the area, young and old.

Would you like to take part in organising it? Be part of the large and lively team - beforehand or on the day - that makes it such a big community success each year?

Ring **Trottie** on 020 8691 7234
or **Peter** on 020 8692 5027

Comments from last year:

What a lovely place Brockley is! I enjoyed the fayre so much. I have never been before, but will come again next year with my family. It was a really happy atmosphere.
- **Catford resident**

The best fayre yet! It was nice to meet old friends again. It has such a friendly atmosphere. How do you do it?
- **Ladywell resident.**

I really enjoyed the day. It was like a village fete, with no trouble, and brilliant for kids. I didn't know this fayre went on every year.
- **Local PC**

Lovely day and I sold lots. It was good value for money and I met many friends. I didn't know what a success it would be - brilliant.

- **Craft person with stall in the tent**

I always enjoy coming to the fayre.

- **Joan Ruddock MP**

A thriving thoroughfare or a derelict, divisive traffic nightmare?
What happens if all our local shops go?

The May 1979 Brockley Society News Sheet No.19 asked: Can we halt the blight of Lewisham Way??

'Lewisham Way has declined both visually and as a shopping area. Much of the decline is superficial, some is more permanent.

Lewisham Way runs past both good and bad; pleasant spots with mature trees, buildings of character like Barclays Bank, buildings from the early 19th and 18th centuries, like the shops between Oscar Street and Friendly Street, and bad spots with badly maintained or empty shops and vacant land.

The environment, both for local people and long distance traffic, could be more pleasant if improvements were made to the ugly patches.

As a shopping area the road is declining. The number and variety of shops has declined, and continues to do so as the turnover and efficiency of the shops decrease. The decline has been caused by many factors including:

- the nearness of larger, growing centres like Lewisham and Deptford
- the increase in use of cars for bulk buying, particularly food and provisions
- the decrease in population in the area
- the effect of increased traffic, both on the appearance of the road and as a physical barrier to shoppers
- the uncertainty caused, in part, by the possibility of a road widening scheme

About 10 per cent of the shops are empty. Shops destroyed by fire have not been replaced, and some have been converted for other uses such as offices, stores, second-hand furniture and antique shops. The shopping area is also declining visually as decreasing profitability leaves less spare cash for maintenance and repair.'

The newsletter made some suggestions for improvements, but the situation is probably worse now than it was then.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

170 Lewisham Way

The demolition of walls and gates at the rear - **Granted**
116a, Upper Brockley Road ISS

The construction of timber decking to the rear garden together with the retention of trellis to the existing fence at the rear. - **Granted**

135a, Breakspears Road

The construction of a summer house in the rear. - **Granted**
11 The Parade, Upper Brockley Road

The change of use and conversion of the basement and ground floor to provide a two bedroom self contained maisonette, together with the formation of a lightwell and alterations to the front elevation. - **Granted**

14 Coulgate Street

Proposed residential care home comprising 6 bed-sitting room units with associated communal and staff accommodation, together with the installation of a roof light in the front roof slope, construction of a single storey extension to the rear, alterations to the elevations and boundary treatment to provide an entrance for wheelchair access. - **Granted**

Land at rear of 186 Lewisham Way

The construction of a pair of two bedroom bungalows on part of the rear garden, together with alterations to the elevations of the existing coach house in connection with its conversion to provide a two storey plus attic, two bedroom house with integral garage. - **Refused**

46 Geoffrey Road

The alteration and conversion to provide 1, one bedroom and 1, two bedroom, self-contained maisonettes. - **Granted**

49b, Wickham Road

Certificate of Lawful Development in respect of the conversion of the garage to living accommodation, new internal staircase and external alterations - **Granted**

161 Upper Brockley Road

The construction of a garage to the side - **Granted**

24 Geoffrey Road

Alterations and conversion of the lower ground and upper ground floors to provide 1, two bedroom and 1, one bedroom self contained flats, together with the construction of a single storey rear extension. Brockley - **Refused**

11a Vulcan Road

The construction of a two storey building to provide a live/work unit on the site of the existing garage - **Refused**
194a Adelaide Avenue

The installation of a Velux window to the front roof slope - **Granted**

147 Lewisham Way

The display of an externally illuminated 48 sheet advertisement hoarding on the flank wall - **Refused**

95 Tyrwhitt Road

Lawful Development Certificate in respect of the construction of a conservatory at the rear to provide additional living space. - **Granted**

101 Breakspears Road

The alteration and conversion of the single storey addition at the side to provide a one bedroom, self-contained flat. - **Granted**

Hillyfields Day Nursery, 41 Harcourt Road

The construction of a two storey rear extension and a second floor over the extended property, together with alterations to the side and rear elevations. - **Granted**

54 Adelaide Avenue

The retention and continued use of the garage at the rear as ancillary living accommodation. - **Granted**

2 Hilly Fields Crescent

Lawful Development Certificate in respect of the construction of a single storey extension and balcony at first floor level, together with alterations to windows in the side and rear elevations. - **Granted**

96 Tressillian Road

Details of landscaping for alteration and conversion to provide, 3 one bedroom and 2 two bedroom, self-contained flats, construction of a single storey extension and extension at first floor level to the rear, a new roof, alterations to the rear elevation of the side addition and dormer window in the rear roof slope. - **Granted**

37 Chalsey Road

Lawful Development Certificate in respect of the installation of 2 windows in the side elevation - **Granted**

52 Cranfield Road

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of the ground floor flat to provide additional living accommodation - **Granted**

75 Cranfield Road

Details of proposed dormer windows submitted in compliance with additional condition attached to planning permission dated 22.4.03 for the construction of dormer extensions in the rear roof slope in connection with the conversion of the roofspace to provide additional living accommodation - **Granted**

P J Hair Design, 289 Brockley Road

The construction of extensions at ground and second floor levels at the rear together with alterations and

conversion of the rear part of the ground floor and the upper floors to provide 1, one bedroom and 2, two bedroom self-contained flats. - **Refused**

122 Upper Brockley Road

The construction of a first floor extension and a conservatory to the rear of 122 Upper Brockley Road SE4 in order to provide additional living accommodation - **Granted**

74 Tyrwhitt Road

Certificate of Lawful Development in respect of the construction of a conservatory at the rear - **Granted**

Appeals

Brockley Russell Associates on behalf of

Mr N N Hammam Appeals against refusal of planning permission for the demolition of the garage and the construction of a two-bedroom coach house to the rear of 96 Tressillian Road SE4, together with the provision of a car parking space and vehicular access onto Harefield Road.

Pending

71 Upper Brockley Road Construction of a conservatory at the rear. St James's House Residential Care Home

48 Breakspears Road Change of use to (Use Class C1) guest house.

5 Harefield Road Construction of an extension to the side to first floor level to provide a two bedroom self-contained flat.

187 Brockley Road Demolition of existing garage to rear, fronting Harefield Mews, and construction of a two-storey two-bedroom house; Conservation area consent for demolition of existing garage to rear fronting Harefield Mews.

23 Harefield Road

Construction of a roof extension to rear roof slope to provide additional living accommodation.

88 Upper Brockley Road

Alteration and conversion to provide 1 two bedroom and 1 three bedroom self-contained maisonettes; construction of a single-storey rear extension, alterations to front and rear elevations.

80 Wickham Road

The installation of double-glazed timber slash replacement windows to ground, first and second floors at front.

26 Geoffrey Road

Installation of timber replacement windows; installation of a velux window in the front rooflight; provision of a bin store.

Trees

The Red House, 53 Wickham Road Fell an Ash tree at the rear

98 Tressillian Road Fell a Laurel at the rear.

3 Cranfield Road Fell an Ash and a Sycamore tree in the rear garden.

69 Tressillian Road Crown reduce by 30% seven Lime trees at the rear.

75 Tyrwhitt Road Fell six Sycamore trees and crown thin by 30% the two remaining trees, all at the rear.

15a & 15b, Wickham Gardens Fell four Cypress trees and pollard an Ash tree at the rear.

64 Tyrwhitt Road Crown lift and crown thin by 15% two Beech trees to the front.

258 Brockley Road The retention of 2 two-bedroom self-contained flats above the existing shop

Flat B, 73 Tyrwhitt Road Fell a Eucalyptus tree in the rear garden.

Beware of plastic uPVC windows!

The guidelines for Conservation Areas in Lewisham state that uPVC windows, doors or conservatories should not be used. The only occasional exceptions are for modern buildings and windows not visible to the public. As well as being unattractive, there are other disadvantages - uPVC reduces the value of your home and has environmental consequences.

If installed without permission, Lewisham Council can take enforcement action for their removal.

No responsible company should sell uPVC windows to local residents.

Unplasticised polyvinyl chloride (uPVC) was invented in 1977, and is unacceptable in any listed building that pre-dates this time. As a modern, mass-produced material it does not compare with the quality of a hand-crafted historic timber window. Replacements are usually just crude parodies of authentic features. For example, false 'glazing bars' are merely thin strips of plastic inserted within the glass sandwich. uPVC windows generally have thick, ungainly frames, and a very flat, blank appearance that is entirely inappropriate in a historic facade.

There are growing concerns about health and safety implications of uPVC in buildings as it has been found to contain potentially dangerous toxins such as dioxin, both a carcinogen and a hormone disruptor. The release of poisonous toxins would be particularly dangerous in a fire: American fire-fighters have been found to develop long-term illnesses, some attributed to breathing in fumes from plastic windows. Plastic windows will melt in a fire, potentially cutting off a means of escape. They also have very high energy requirements in production, and are difficult to recycle.

The repair and/or restoration of existing timber windows is encouraged as the more environmentally friendly option.

Some 'improvements' can actually reduce the value of a home (for example pebble dash, and heavy use of wood or fake pine panelling). Taking out period fixtures and fittings, such as fireplaces, is also usually a bad move.

More surprisingly, perhaps, uPVC windows can put off buyers. Estate agents report that houses with replacement plastic windows fetch less than homes with their original sash windows. Replacement windows rarely recoup their cost when it comes to selling. And estimates suggest it can take up to 20 years to recover the expense through lower heating bills.

If the windows are beyond repair, it is usually worth paying a little extra for frames that match the originals

Flyboarding stopped by OFT

A South London estate agent has agreed to stop putting 'For Sale' signs outside properties that are not being marketed by the company, a practice known as flyboarding, following action by the Office of Fair Trading.

Mankind Property Services Ltd, trading as Bairstow Eves Countrywide, had been erecting 'For Sale' boards in the New Cross area of London shortly after its office in New Cross Road opened, when it appeared to have few properties on its books.

The OFT has now received written undertakings that Mankind Property Services Ltd and its manager Farooq Majeed will not market property unless acting on instructions to do so by the owner. They have also withdrawn any unauthorised boards.

Flyboarding gives a misleading impression that an estate agent is doing more business in an area than is the case, which can affect the choices a seller makes when selecting an agent to market their property.

John Vickers, OFT Chairman, said:

'Flyboarding is misleading and undesirable. With trading standards departments we will continue to take action to stop it.'

From OFT website www.offt.gov.uk/News/Press+releases/2004/17-04.htm

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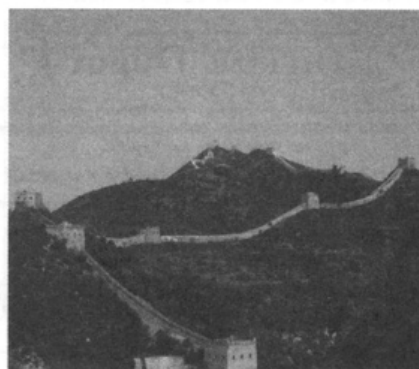
In October 2003 we took part in our 'challenge of a lifetime' - trekking along and beside the Great Wall of China to raise money for our chosen charity ActionAid.

A group of 16 of us, ranging in age from 18 to 72, trekked for five days through beautiful mountainous terrain, desperately trying to keep up with our Chinese guide Alan, 'the mountain goat'. The last three days were spent walking along the Great Wall at Jinshanling and Simatai, culminating in a 1500 step climb towards the part of the wall known as 'the stairway to heaven'. We spent our last evening with representatives from ActionAid and heard about some of the projects being funded by the charity in Beijing Province.

The trek was an amazing experience in many ways: an enormous physical challenge, the forging of new and (we are sure) lasting friendships, and the opportunity to see at first hand such an ancient and world-famous landmark. Above all we succeeded in raising well over our goal of £5,000 for such a deserving cause.

Thank you so much to all of you who supported us.

Becky and Martha Reed



Learning through play at Dressington Pre-School

Wouldn't it be wonderful if there was somewhere local which focussed on the needs of very young children to explore and learn through play? Such a place would have to have a high staff/child ratio - say 1:7 - and a bright, airy, purpose-built premises. Oh, and a garden. In an ideal world it would be managed by parents and carers, since who better knows their children's needs? And, since we're entering fantasy-league territory now, a place there would cost nothing.

You may be surprised to learn that Dressington Pre-School in Ladywell offers all of these things. Tucked away in a quiet residential street, Dressington draws children from as far away as Greenwich and Forest Hill, yet many local people have no idea they have such a valuable resource on their doorstep. Step inside the pre-school itself, however, and you are left in no doubt.

Into the book-corner everyone, calls Karen Pearce, the pre-school supervisor, and the children gather on the sofas and floor-cushions there to hear about that morning's activities. There's sand and water, collage and painting, we've got shells and pattern-making in the maths area. You could play with the Brio trains, build something out of stickle-bricks or stay here and read if you feel like a bit of peace and quiet. Is everybody ready to have some fun?

And off they go, guided by Karen, her Deputy Sharon Rowe and Pre-School Assistant Angela Lawrence. We offer a caring, stimulating environment, says Karen. We're OFSTED-inspected and teach within the six Areas of Learning up to the Foundation Stage of the National Curriculum. Above all, we want the children to feel that they've learnt something and that they've had fun.

Parents and carers play a vital role at



Dressington, as the Parent/Carer Management Committee organises everything from staff appointments to fundraising activities. They also run a Drop-In alongside the Pre-School which acts as an ideal introduction to Dressington for parents/carers and children alike. Alicia South, whose three-year-old son attends the pre-school, has just taken on the role of Chairperson.

I looked at a few places before Dressington, but I love the fact that there's so much space for the children and loads of activities for them to do, structured around a different topic each term. It's a nice place, my son loves it here.

There are currently spaces in the pre-school for children who will be three this term as well as for three and four-year-olds. All four-year-olds fees are covered by a government grant and most three-year-olds are eligible for a grant from Lewisham council.

Parents/carers can phone 020 8690 8406 to arrange a time to look around, or call in to Dressington Pre-School, Ladywell Early Years Centre, Rushey Mead (off Dressington Avenue), SE4 1JJ and pick up an application form.

Sally Egan

Brockley Max 2004

After the highly successful Brockley Max last year, this year's festival is taking place between 13-23 May. This year there will be even more art in café's and restaurants, open studios, music nights as well as a showcase event, the newly re-opened Brockley Jack Theatre will be offering comedy, a proposed children's event on Hilly Fields, and a hoped for live radio broadcast during part of the ten day festival.

Brockley Max also has a website www.oils-studio.co.uk/Brockley_Max (or just type Brockley Max in Google) (* there is an underscore between Brockley and Max) which will not only feature the festival but you can sign up to the festival newsletter, log on for events in Brockley throughout the year, an artists register and gallery, and much more. The first Brockley Max Trax CD featuring local musicians will be on sale shortly (check out the Press Releases button for where to buy it).

If you would like to take part, hold a gig, open your studio, or get involved in any way, contact Moira on mwoods@brockleymax.oils-studio.co.uk

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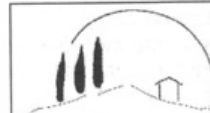
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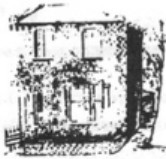
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