

BROCKLEY SOCIETY



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Historical walk around Brockley
Led by Gillian Heywood MBE
Sunday 22 June, 11am-12.30pm
Meet outside the Talbot Pub, Tyrwhitt Road, to weave our way to the Wickham Arms, Upper Brockley Road. (*Rescheduled date*)

Brockley Barbecue
Friday 4 July, 7.30pm
Hilly Fields Stone Circle
Bring friends and family - meet others from the Brockley area. Some food and refreshments provided - and bring your own to cook on our large barbecue
All welcome

Breakspears Mews Community Garden Open Day
Saturday 12 July 2014 (see right)

Brockley Society Open Meeting
Wednesday 23 July, 8pm

Brockley Social Club, 240 Brockley Road, SE4 2SU (cnr Foxberry Rd., opp. Esso garage)
In 1918 a photo was taken of massed crowds on Hilly Fields to commemorate the start of WWI on 4 August 1914. Why was it taken? Who came?

Recreate the 1918 photo
Sunday 3 August, Hilly Fields (See p 5)

Coordinated Front Garden Sale
6-7 September (see page 3)

Brockley Society AGM - Wednesday 12 November

Brockley Market

Local farmers, producers & traders
Every Saturday, 10am-2pm
Lewisham College Car Park, Lewisham Way, SE4. www.brockleymarket.com

Farmers' Markets on Hilly Fields
Second Saturday of each month 10am-3pm

Copy deadlines for newsletter:
1 February, 1 May, 1 October
To contribute, please email
news@brockleysociety.org.uk

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Planners, architects and others with conservation knowledge or interest are welcome to join our planning and conservation group. See planning email above.

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

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The 38th Annual Hilly Fields

midsummer fayre



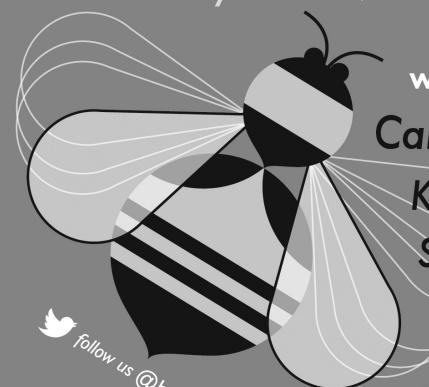
Saturday 21st June 2014, 12noon - 5pm
Hilly Fields, Brockley SE4 1QA

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COMPETITIONS:

Please bring your entries on the day

PHOTOGRAPHY - Theme: 'Up, Up and Away'
Under 12's and 12 & over

CAKE DECORATING - Theme: 'Nursery Rhymes'

Under 12's / 12 - 18 / Adult

ART (any medium) A4 size only -

Theme: 'Wings' - Under 12's and 12 & over

VEGETABLE MODELLING Any Theme - Under 12's only



For more information and stall application forms visit
www.brockleysociety.org.uk

Breakspears Mews Community Garden Open Day

*Saturday 12 July 2014, 12 noon – 3 pm
at Breakspears Mews
Community Garden*

Access: Ashby Road, SE4 1PY or r/o St Peter's Court, 29-31 Wickham Rd, SE4 1NE

ALL WELCOME!

Come and enjoy the garden and find out how to become involved. (*More on p3*)

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

At the fayre:

Cake stall

We need CAKES! Our tea and cake stall is a highlight of the fayre and we depend on contributions from all who can bake. Please bring them on the day, with your name.

Volunteer

As a community event the fayre needs more VOLUNTEERS - generally for a couple of hours. Email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk so we know in advance. Or come to the Brockley Society tent on the day.

Stalls

You can book a stall at the fayre up until 16 June. Forms are on www.brockleysociety.org.uk

Trees in the City conference report



The Brockley Society Tree Committee is delighted to report on our highly successful conference on 26 April at LeSoCo on Lewisham Way.

Wake up and smell the pollution

Lewisham Mayor Sir Steve Bullock opened the conference by raising the issue of rising city pollution and the need for more trees to make the urban environment sustainable.

Can't stand the heat ? Trees are cool

Tom Armour, founder and Director of Arup's Landscape Architecture business, gave a fascinating talk about the benefit of urban trees. He showed how the greenest areas in London can be as much as 8 degrees C cooler than the most built-up areas. The cooling effect of (large) tree canopies has been well known for some time, but never shown so graphically for the lay audience.

Bring back the birch

Professor Barbara Maher gave a video-conference talk from Lancaster and presented her celebrated research showing that silver birch trees reduce pollution even at a very local level. Many of us in the audience were struck with the insidious way in which the tiny 'particulates' (from car and lorry diesel fumes) get deep into the lungs. We were surprised at how small the birch trees were in the research experiment - so we don't need to wait until they are mature to reap the benefits!

Dwindling resources

A panel discussion with Lewisham Planning and Lewisham GreenScene highlighted the problem of dwindling council funding and increased pressure to fell trees from insurance companies. Keith Sacre from Barcham Tree Nurseries has great ideas on what species to replace lost trees with, and he very generously brought a pile of beautiful hardback catalogues which he donated to the conference attendees. He is happy to supply more if people ask.

Logging the blog

Eamonn from the tree committee demonstrated our blog, which has now passed 10,700 page hits since it started in October 2012! <http://brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk>

Chainsaw Massacre

Cllr Darren Johnson opened the afternoon session by discussing the findings of his 2007 report Chainsaw massacre - A review of London's street trees. Again the issue of contentious pressure from insurance companies to fell trees was raised.



The conference audience listened to the varied presentations with rapt attention



The morning panel considered our tree legacy

Living legacy

Rachel Mooney from Friends of Hilly Fields gave a fascinating talk showing some amazing photos of Edwardian Brockley with saplings where there are now mature trees on Hilly Fields. It was a sobering reminder that we need to continue planting to protect and extend this legacy.

Bearing Fruit/ Much mulch/ Fruiting bodies

Lewis McNeill from the London Orchard Project in Hackney showed us pictures of some innovative planting – tiny gardens on street corners or at bus stops tended by local people; apricot trees in Hackney bearing fruit, and fruit trees growing up vertical end-of-terrace walls! The involvement of local people is crucial for mulching and watering vulnerable new plantings.

Greening your street

Anthony from the tree committee, explained how our scheme, developed with Lewisham Council, can help Brockley residents fund new trees for their streets.

No blame no claim

Our afternoon panel, Angelo Morgan from TreesUK Tree Surgeons, John Bellman, a consulting Civil and Structural engineer and

Richard Evans, Vice Chair of the London Tree Officers Association, discussed practical issues about managing our existing trees and trees being wrongly blamed for subsidence. This is a serious threat to our tree stock and at the moment legal protection for trees is weak. This is something we intend to campaign on at a London-wide and national level.

Pump up the volume

Our last speaker was Andrew Wilson, Principal of the London Garden Design College. He reminded us that trees are 'greenery in 3D' and showed great examples of small gardens where dwarf trees add a large volume of greenery/canopy without compromising space. Many of our new plantings are very immature trees and provide little in terms of canopy - and we are losing too many mature trees across the borough.

Our grateful thanks to all who presented, and to all who made the conference such a success (not least the excellent support given us by the staff of LeSoCo on the day, and in the run-up to the conference.

*All of us on the Brockley Society
Tree Committee*

Brockley Street Trees blog:
<http://brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk>

Would you like to see more trees on your street?

The Brockley Society* are working with Lewisham Council and planted 12 new Street Trees in 2013. We have funding in place for 13 already this year and would like to improve on this.

The Brockley Society has negotiated a specially discounted rate of only £240 for each new tree.

- Would you be willing to fund, either individually or as a group of residents, a new tree on your street?

- Would you be willing to care for, i.e. water fortnightly, a new street tree outside your house?

If the answer to either of these questions is 'yes' then please contact The Brockley Society on:
trees@brockleysociety.org.uk

*We will use our contacts and experience to assist in any of the surrounding area: Ladywell, St John's, New Cross, Crofton Park etc.

Breakspears Mews Community Gardens



Children from Ashmead School explore the herb garden



Drawing some conclusions from the visit



Preparing beds for planting

The gardens are really coming alive now that spring is here. People braved the changable weather conditions for our AGM on 10 May and since then Members and Friends have helped develop a pond and wildlife garden.

We have also had work sessions on several evenings and weekends and Year 1 pupils from Ashmead School came for a lesson in the gardens.

We inform members and friends by email of

opening times and we hope to have a website soon.

For more information email mews@brockleysociety.org.uk.

• Open Day, Saturday 12 July - see p1

Brockley Front Garden Sale

Saturday 6 and Sunday 7 September, 11am – 4pm

Last year we organised a day of coordinated front garden sales. The response amazed us: over 70 people emailed to be included in the list on our website. All day people wandered from one house to the next, seeking bargains and chatting with neighbours in the wider Brockley area!

Based on last year's feedback we are arranging it this year on both Saturday and

Sunday 6 and 7 September so people can choose to hold the sale on one or both days. A list with the address + postcode + day(s) will be posted on the Brockley Society website.

Registration details will be available nearer the time. To receive them, ensure you are signed up to our occasional circular email by emailing: chair@brockleysociety.org.uk

Brockley Portraits

Brockley Portraits is a collaborative magazine project with the aim to capture the 'everyday' life of Brockley Road, giving importance to the businesses and the people behind them.

We live locally and use the road and businesses in our every-day lives. Though used countless times we realise that the importance of these businesses can be somewhat hidden, and feel it is important to acknowledge and recognise this. We have always been interested in building a sense of community, and view this street as an important focal point for local activity - for shaping and connecting people within London.

The magazine will consist of photographs and documents that we have collected from the local archive, the personal contextual history

of the business and short interviews. Using a new set of photographs we hope to capture the business' 'portrait' in order to portray its full identity. We will be photographing the workers/owners with the shop front behind them, this will give them a combined identity. Also we would like to capture the inside of the shop in order to show the 'every-day' work that goes on within it.

We are keen to get in touch with local people who have any photographs and knowledge about the street and its changes. You can contact us on brockleyrdportraits@gmail.com. We hope you'll be a part of this so we can document the businesses and people that make the area what it is.



The first 'Tate Brockley' exhibition in the phone box at the corner of Wickham Road and Lewisham Way was surrounded by pink cherry blossom. The drawings are panoramic acetates from a World Mental Health celebration Day workshop in the Tate Modern.

Meanwhile, the Lewisham Micro Library at the corner of Tyrwhitt Road celebrates six months of success on 30 May. Feel free to visit it on that day.

Thank you Brockley Society and Friends

Typhoon Haiyan

Your generous donations have been distributed by the Rotary club in two remote villages, Sitio Nasunda and Alba. Here is a picture, but more are on our website www.brockleysociety.org.uk. You may be able to recognise items that you donated.

The cash that was raised in Brockley has been used for construction materials for Sitio Nasunda - the pictures will follow.



Patchwork Present – it's a Whip Round

Patchwork Present have been in their Brockley studio for a year now. But in case you still wander past their shop on Harefield Road and wonder what they do, this is it in a nutshell:

Patchwork Present lets friends come together to fund one big gift – piece by piece.

You use the site to show friends and family one much-wanted present broken down into a 'patchwork' of pieces. People then choose which bit they personally want to fund. Then you collect the cash to buy that gift when and where you like.

Founder Olivia Knight says: 'It's a whip-round really. It's just that our digital version is not only more secure and efficient but also

much more personal and fun than chucking some cash in a hat.'

A ton of Brockley people are already using the site to collectively fund anything and everything from honeymoons to handbags and from playhouses to new bathrooms. Gordonbrock has also used it to fund their school magazine and the Brockley Max is using it to help raise funds for this year's festival.

Olivia says the site's purpose is simple: 'to help people to use gift-giving occasions to get the things they really want and need and keep unwanted gifts out of landfill.' Visit patchworkpresent.com for more info or pop in to say hello to the team at 7B Harefield Rd.

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Before you start making decisions on any changes to your property, we strongly advise you to look at the Council's guidelines at: www.lewisham.gov.uk. Click through myservices / Planning/ Conservation and urban design / Conservation areas / Brockley. The Brockley Conservation Area Supplementary Planning Document describes what building modifications will be allowed. Under the Article 4 direction external changes visible from public viewpoints require planning permission (doors, windows, roof, driveways, gates, walls, fences, painting the exterior).

Applications Granted

The installation of replacement timber double-glazed sliding sash windows in the front elevation and PVCu double-glazed windows and doors in the side and rear elevations of **6A & B, Tyrwhitt Road**.

The removal of the existing pebbledash and the restoration of the original brickwork and ornamental detailing to the front elevation of **130 Breakspears Road**.

The retention of three replacement UPVC double glazed casement windows in the rear elevation of **Flat 1, 72 Adeleia Avenue**.

The construction of a single storey storage building at **Prendergast Hilly Fields School, Ade-laide Avenue**.

The erection of a single storey extension to the rear of **36 Vicars Hill**, together with the construction of a new roof on the existing side extension.

The construction of two dormer windows to the rear roof slope of **22 St. Margarets Road**, to coincide with reconfigurations to the second-floor loft internal layout.

The construction of single-storey extension rear of **Basement Flat, 35 Tyrwhitt Road**, together with installation of new windows to the rear.

The construction of a single storey infill extension and the replacement of a single storey extension to the rear of **131 Breakspears Road**, together with the construction of front boundary wall, the installation of double glazed window at first floor level to the rear and landscaping to the front and rear garden.

The construction of a roof extension to the rear roof slope of **154C Tressillian Road**, together with the installation of a roof light in the front and rear roof slopes.

The construction of a 3 storey, 5 bedroom house semi-detached house at **47 Breakspears Road**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **147 Upper Brockley Road**, together with the installation of roof lights to the front and rear roof slopes, the installation of double glazed windows to the front and rear elevations and the construction of a new garage with access onto **Ashby Mews**.

The alteration and conversion of the two bedroom flat at **40D Wickham Road** to provide 2 one bedroom self-contained flats together with the creation of a window in the side elevation.

The construction of a first floor extension to the side of **45 Cranfield Road**.

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

Applications Refused

None.

Trees

92 Geoffrey Road. Front Garden: Sycamore - Fell to ground level and poison stump.

11 Wickham Gardens. Rear Garden: Magnolia, remove branch leaning on garden wall and overhanging neighbours garden, Conifer (unknown species) crown reduce by 30% and crown thin by 20% to allowing more light coming to the garden.

You can view planning applications in the Planning section of the website, and then select 'Search and comment ...' You must log in to make a comment supporting or objecting to an application.

Every other week, the Brockley Society joins the other local conservation societies at the Council's Amenity Societies Panel. These meetings help to determine whether planning applications are approved or go on to be raised at the public planning meetings.

If you would like to get involved in preserving the character of Brockley or for further guidance on planning issues, contact Rob on 07813 120 773 or planning@brockleysociety.org.uk

Lower Flat, 92 Manor Avenue. Rear Garden. 2 x Chestnuts Reduce to original pollard point at 4.5 metres. Leave some growth points. Cut and stack any wood suitable for logs in manageable lengths near base of each tree and remove all other arising debris from site. Reasons - The tree has suffered numerous failures of branches and there is a strong likelihood of further branch failures. The reduction will make safe and retain some tree cover for the future.

72 Wickham Road. Front Garden: Sycamore (Acer) Crown reduce back to previous reduction points (pollard point)

3 Manor Avenue. Lime 30% reduction due to excessive shading

57 Breakspears Road. Rear Garden: Oak (Quercus spp.) Fell to ground level and grind out stump

Unit 5, Ashby Mews. Tree work to trees overhanging properties in Ashby Mews: Unspecified Species: Cut back overhanging branches to boundary line - overhanging from No.76 Manor Avenue, overhanging from 74 Manor Avenue, overhanging from 72 Manor Avenue, Maple(Acer) fire damaged tree, crown lift to facilitate entry of construction vehicles.

1 Glensdale Road. Rear garden with Access over wall to neighbouring estate (open vehicle access). Ash - Reduce crown to 4m in height. Willow - Reduce back to previous reduction points. Holly - Reduce crown to 2m in height. Front garden: Ash - Reduce back to previous reduction points. Elder -Reduce back to previous reduction points. Holly - Reduce crown to 2m in height.

26a Cranfield Road. Rear Garden: Crown reduce one Robinia (Robinia spp) by 30% 4 metres off vertical height, 3 metres off lateral limbs lift live crown to 5 metres balance crown to a more natural shape. Fell one Apple (Malus domestica), Sycamore (Acer spp) reduce lateral limbs by 3 metres. Plum (Prunus spp) cut back lateral limbs by 2 metres and balance crown. Apple (Malus domestica) reduce lateral limbs by 2 metres and balance crown.

82 Upper Brockley Road. One Sycamore Fell.
1b Upper Brockley Road. Front Garden: Lime (Tilia) fell to ground level and poison stump to prevent regrowth. Lime(Tilia) pollard back to original pollard points.

Tree application in relation to pruning of Cherry Tree in the front garden of **26 Wickham Road**

24 Harefield Road. 30% crown reduction of Ash Tree

30 Manor Avenue. Magnolia tree: crown reduce by 30%.

44 Wickham Road. Removal of Two Fir Trees and Trimming of Sycamore

40a Cranfield Road. Tree works in relation to the removal of the longest limbs on Oak Tree and removal of overhanging branch of Sycamore Tree.

12 Harefield Road. Rear Garden: One Poplar Fell.

2 Hilly Fields Crescent. Small Yew Tree. Clients would like to remove the tree, because this gives excessive shading to the rear garden, which is already facing North. The tree is also very close to the rear facade of the house. They intend to plant additional vegetation in the garden.

23 Hilly Fields Crescent. Front Garden: 'Judas Tree' (*Cercis siliquastrum*) Fell to ground level as it has split in the trunk.

51a Tyrwhitt Road. Front of property: Lime (*Tilia spp.*) crown reduce by 25% and crown lift to give 5 metres clearance from highway.

30 St Margarets Road. Front Garden: Remove (Leyland cypress and replace with a flowering tree insect friendly tree. Rear Garden: Two Ash (*Fraxinus spp.*) crown thin up to 25% and crown reduce 1 Plum (*Prunus domestica*) by no more than 35%

29 Vicars Hill. Apple tree Fell because of excessive shading to garden and proximity to building foundation.

95 Tyrwhitt Road. Amended Notification: Rear garden Eucalyptus, fell to ground level and poison stump.

105b Breakspears Road. Side of property: Conifer x 2 (unknown species) Fell to ground level.

113a Tressillian Road. Felling of Acer Tree in rear garden

33 Chalsey Road. Felling of Lime Tree below soil level

12a Montague Avenue. Felling of Cypress & Laburnum as close to ground level and treating of the Laburnum stump.

13 Montague Avenue. Felling of Weeping Willow as close to ground level as possible and grind out the stump.

Pending

Prior approval for the change of use of **1-3 Ashby Road**, from office use (Class B1(a)) to residential (Class C3) to create 6 self-contained units.

The Installation of an original style front door to the entrance, removal of the existing window and re-installation of the low wall adjacent to the front steps at **28B Manor Avenue**.

The construction of a part single, part two part three Storey extension to the rear of **117 Upper Brockley Road**, together with the installation of 3 roof lights to the rear roof slope.

The demolition of existing garage to the rear of **2 Manor Avenue** and the construction of a new garage and extension, together with alterations to the elevations.

The construction of a loft extension to the rear roof slope of **58 Manor Avenue**.

The construction of single storey extensions to the rear of **2 Hilly Fields Crescent**.

The provision of replacement boundary treatment comprising the rebuilding of the front boundary wall to a height of 1 metre, the provision of a new front entrance gate and brick piers, the re-placement of the existing timber fence to the south and east boundaries with a new 1.9m high close-boarded timber fence and a metal framed with timber infill vehicle entrance gate to the eastern boundary at **1 Hilly Fields Crescent**.

The construction of a single storey basement extension and an extension at upper ground floor level to the rear of the ground floor and basement flat at **148A Upper Brockley Road**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **224 Brockley Road** to create additional living space.

Please help our swifts!



Swifts are the quintessential sound of the summer, migrant visitors arriving early May to nest and raise young, in August leaving for Africa, remaining completely airborne until their return the following year. Swifts can catch up to 10,000 insects a day. In Italy they are embraced and encouraged as natural predators of the ever exasperating summer mosquito plagues.

Swifts have evolved and changed with us, sharing our buildings since Roman times. They nest in eaves and gables but modern and renovated buildings have excluded them, denying Swifts access to breed. Since 1996 their numbers have dramatically halved!

This hardy little bird is struggling – BUT we can help them. This decline can be halted, even reversed. Local authorities in Amsterdam, Aylesbury, West Sussex and Zurich have taken action to maintain their

swifts. If they can do it, SO CAN WE!

Making places for Swifts costs little. Swifts will use DIY or commercial nest boxes, built-in nest bricks which can be installed into buildings. This doesn't imperil the structure, preserves the birds from extinction, and contributes greatly to our environment and quality of life.

So what YOU can do:

1. PLEASE Leave existing nest places undisturbed - don't interfere and make sure builders don't either
 2. If re-roofing or replacing soffits and bargeboards, replace swift access holes matching old ones exactly, just 3 inch square is enough
 3. If you cannot preserve internal nest spaces, fit external nest boxes
- Please create places for Swifts. We need them to stay forever. If they haven't settled yet, make space for them. After all, what would a summer evening be without the sound and sight of these amazing and beautiful little birds?
- For more information contact 'Brockley Swifts' at: swiftresearch67@gmail.com

Station gate open

Brockley Society is delighted to announce that, following consultation with London Overground, the exit providing step-free access from Brockley station to Coulgate Street will now remain open and manned until 11.30pm.

The existing arrangement after 9pm had proved cumbersome and unworkable, requiring the station staff to physically attend and unlock the gate when requested by passengers pressing a Gateway Assistance button at the gate.

Daniel Confino, who specialises in transport matters for Brockley Society, secured this extension in discussion with Sarah Hoey, Station Delivery Manager for South London Stations at London Overground. The needs of passengers with young children, the elderly and those with heavy items were considered sufficient reason to make this concession.

A second member of staff also adds to passenger safety and security late at night. The Gateway Assistance button is still operational after 11.30pm.

Asylum seekers' food service

Volunteers from Lewisham Churches for Asylum Seekers run a food distribution service every Tuesday between 12 and 2pm in St John's Church.

'This interdenominational service started in 1990 during the Yugoslav war,' said food coordinator Trish Bishop. 'Now we see people from all over Africa, and also from Chechnya, India, Sri Lanka and Ecuador, for example. Today we have 27 adults on our list and 35 children.'

Asylum seekers don't qualify for assistance from other food banks, she explained.

'Destitute Asylum seekers are referred to us by Lewisham's refugee organisations, and the Refugee Council. We also signpost people who come here but who aren't eligible for our service to other agencies who may be able to help them.' Lewisham's churches donate money and food and provide volunteers to run the service each week.

Donations of unperishable foods and toiletries can be taken to St John's Church, St John's Vale, London SE8 4EA, on Tuesdays before 11am or after 1pm. More information from Trish Bishop, 07919 984 763.

First World War mass photo

The extraordinary photograph that we printed in the last edition of the newsletter has caused quite a bit of interest.

On Sunday 4th August 1918, 10,000 people walked from Deptford Town Hall along Lewisham Way and through Brockley to assemble at Hilly Fields, where this photograph was taken.

An open air remembrance service took place for those who had been lost in the First World War. This event was Deptford Borough's contribution to a national series

of remembrance events, precursor to Remembrance Sunday now marked every year around 11th November. Dignitaries present at the event included the Mayor of Deptford, Lieutenant-Colonel William Abraham Wayland.

Brockley Society is holding an open meeting on Wednesday 23 July (see p1) to discuss the history of the photograph in more detail, and plan an event to recreate it on Hilly Fields on Sunday 3 August 2014 as part of the centenary remembrance of the First World War.



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brockleymax

30 May to 7 June

As we go to press, this wonderful festival is about to begin. See details at <http://brockleymax.co.uk>

Brockley Society is contributing two events:

Cartoons and visual satire - the last 32,000 years - Martin Rowson - Monday 2 June, 8pm

Martin Rowson, cartoonist for the Guardian and other publications, Lewisham resident since 1985, will give an illustrated talk on the long history of satire. Brockley Social Club, 240 Brockley Road, SE4 2SU

Build the Lenox - Julian Kingston - Thursday 5 June, 8pm

Hear about this exciting project to build a 17th-century warship at Convoys Wharf, the site of King Henry VIII's Royal Dockyard at Deptford. www.buildthelenox.org St John's Church, Lewisham Way, cnr St John's Vale, London SE8 4EA

Love Lewisham app

If you have a smart phone, you can download the 'love lewisham' app. This enables you to report any problems such as fly tipping straight to Lewisham Council. A Brockley resident says 'I recently took a photo of some dangerously placed rubbish and sent a report which was responded to within an hour and the rubbish was cleared the following day. This was excellent. The app is very easy to use. It took less than 5 minutes to report the rubbish. This is highly recommended!'

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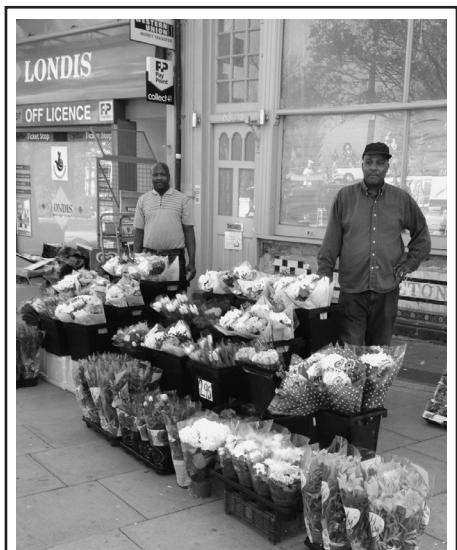
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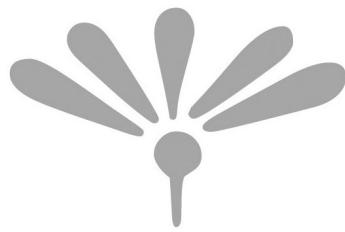
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