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Open Meeting & AGM

Wednesday 13 November 2019

St Peter's Church, Wickham Rd, SE4 1LT

7.30pm: Speaker: S.I. Martin:

Black Historical Presence in Lewisham from 1593 onwards

Steve I Martin specialises in the fields of Black British history and literature. He works with museums, archives and the education sector to bring diverse histories to wider audiences.

8.45-9.30pm: Annual General Meeting

Brockley Society proposes to update its 1974 constitution to become a Community Infrastructure Organisation (CIO) Association Model. Membership has included everyone living in the Brockley Conservation Area and anyone else who wishes to be a member. We will retain this, with two forms of membership:

1) Voting membership open to anyone who has indicated agreement with the charity's purposes and who accepts the duty of members set out in the constitution. Annual or Special General Meetings will elect the trustees to manage the charity and set up sub-committees.

2) Informal or associate (non-voting) membership retains our open membership and allows involvement in all our activities. The AGM will also elect officers (Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary and Treasurer) and committee members.

Email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk if you wish to stand for a position or help on a sub-committee: Planning; Hilly Fields Fayre; Archives; MidWinter Warmer; Comms & Admin; Breakspears Mews Community Garden or new projects.

• Street Trees for Living is becoming a separate charity, independent of Brockley Society. We welcome this development and will report on progress

Brockley Society in future

Thursday 23 January, 7-9pm

Lewisham College, Lewisham Way, (tbc)

Invitation to a lively interactive event:

Tell us what Brockley Society means to you!
Comper: to be confirmed

Midwinter Warmer for Seniors

Saturday 15 February, 1-5pm

Brockley Social Club, 240 Brockley Road, SE4

Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre

Saturday 20 June 2020, 12 noon to 5pm

Brockley Christmas Market

12-6pm, Saturday 7 December,

Coulgate Street, by Brockley Station.
72 stalls! 60 craft / gifts, hot food, mulled wine, face-painter, cookie decorating, Christmas fairy and tree lighting for the kids.
brockleychristmasmarket@gmail.com

Brockley Open Studios Christmas Fair

Saturday 23 November 2019, 12-4pm

St. Peter's Church, Wickham Road SE4 1LT

Pick up a special gift for this year's Christmas.
brockleyopenstudios.co.uk



Photograph: Karla Brandt

Hilly Fields Fayre 22 June 2019: Crowds round the arena enjoy Heart of Steel Orchestra's music.
[More pictures on page 3](#)

Hilly Fields Fayre 22 June 2019

Once again we were blessed with fine weather for what felt like the best attended Fayre ever. Thousands of visitors from far and wide were entertained by the Telegraph Community Choir, Aquila Taekwondo, the Lewisham Concert Band, Heart of Steel

Orchestra, Raptorxotics bird of prey display, and the ever-popular dog show judged by John Hankinson Vets. Feedback from the many stallholders was extremely positive, and our own Tea & Cake and Barbecue stalls were kept very busy. We are extremely grateful to the programme advertisers, raffle prize donors and volunteers on the day for making the event the consistent success it is. Over £4000 was raised, which will be put towards Brockley Society activities over the coming year. We are committed to making next year's Fayre (20 June 2020) as eco-friendly as possible, and will be introducing plastic restrictions for caterers, amongst other measures.

GFMA Civic Award Winning Charity
Global Fusion Music & Arts
In association with
The Ladywell Society
Present

BARN DANCE

Saturday 9th November

Ladywell Day Centre
148 Dressington Avenue, Brockley, SE4 1JF
7:30 - 10:30 Doors open at 7pm
Bring your own drinks - Hot and cold soft drinks on sale
Hosted by Larkin' the Woods
Ticket price
£6 online at www.wegotickets.com
£8 on the door
Info - 020 8858 9497 - info@globalfusionarts.co.uk
www.globalfusionarts.co.uk - charity no: 1152721
Sponsored by Sebastian Roche



Pantomime at Greenwich Theatre

Sunday 1 December, 5pm

Brockley Society books a block of 150 tickets, which reduces adult prices to £18 while Children pay £14.50. They are sold on a first-come-first-served basis until they run out. Book on Brockley Society's website at <http://brockleysociety.org.uk/shop/> and select how many adult and children's tickets you want, plus £2 postage. Pay with PayPal or credit card. Your tickets will be posted to you.

Please book before Monday 18 November to be sure you receive your tickets in time.

Bakerloo Line extension

The proposal is to extend the Bakerloo line beyond Elephant & Castle to Lewisham, serving Old Kent Road and New Cross Gate.

For more information and to give your views, please visit: tfl.gov.uk/bakerloo-extension and respond by Sunday 22 December 2019.

See the website for details of times and locations of public exhibitions where staff involved will be available to answer questions.

St Peter's at Christmas

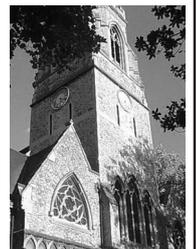
Sunday December 15th

Christingle Service for all the family at 10.30am

Sunday December 15th
Candlelit Carols at 6pm with mulled wine and mince pies

See the website: www.stpetersbrockley.org.uk for information, including on Job Club.

Pete's Parlour, Friendship Cafe on First and Third Friday mornings each month 10.30am to noon. All are welcome to coffee, tea, cake and conversation



Go plastic-free in Brockley!

Plastic recycling in the UK is a myth, according to Hugh Fearnley Whittingstall's BBC documentary 'War on Plastic'. We export much of it to countries like Malaysia where it is dumped in huge plastic mountains or burnt – causing toxic waste to leach into waterways or toxic fumes to be breathed in by locals. Shocking and unacceptable!

Top tips for going plastic free

- use your own cup when you buy a takeaway drink
- use a reusable lunch box and cutlery for takeaway food
- fruit and veg: buy loose if you can at supermarkets, buy it from local greengrocers, order it from Riverford (or other) box schemes or visit the award-winning Brockley market
- take your own bag when you shop
- don't buy from Amazon which uses plastic packaging and doesn't like paying taxes – source things from smaller online or high street tax-paying companies
- buy dry ingredients from local plastic-free shops (info below) such as rice, flour, grains, cereals, dried fruit, herbs, spices, oils, toilet rolls and toothpaste
- buy as many food items as you can in jars, bottles and tins
- reduce meat consumption or buy it at a local butcher (beef has the highest CO2 footprint of all meats)
- refill shampoo and conditioner containers at local plastic-free shops
- refill cleaning products at local plastic-free shops or make your own using white vinegar and bicarbonate of soda
- rethink massively over-packaged cosmetics: buy less or make your own e.g. moisturiser using shea butter and almond oil
- change everyday items to non-plastic versions: toothbrushes, razors and interdents
- buy clothes second hand from charity shops, Ebay or second-hand designer outlets such as the Mary Portas shop in Blackheath
- only buy what you need – see Stacy Dooley's 'Fashions' Dirty Secrets' for shocking facts about the devastating

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Join our occasional email circulation about Brockley Society and local events: email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk

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

Brockley Society welcomes all.

Newsletter copy deadlines:

1 February, 1 May, 1 October

Email to news@brockleysociety.org.uk

Advertising rates - back page

environmental impact of the textile industry

- buy books second hand (World of Books or Oxfam) or get them from the library
- use washable nappies: easy once you get used to it and satisfying to use natural cotton next to your baby's skin rather than a bleached highly processed product (they work better too!)

- get your milk in bottles from the milkman (see details below)

- stop using wipes made of plastic

Most of all try to **KEEP MOTIVATED**. Remind yourself that plastic will remain in our environment for hundreds of years. The UK uses 5 billion single-use coffee cups each year with only a tiny amount recycled. Most are left to pollute our beaches and rivers, dumped in landfill or burned.

Plastic free shopping

Brockley Market, Lewisham Way <https://brockleymarket.com>

Mission Green, 182 Hither Green Lane

Swop, 7 Burnt Ash Rd, Lee Green, SE12 8RG

BYO, 147 Evelina Road, SE15 3HB

Handmade facial soaps: Urban Self, 148A

Trafalgar Road, SE10 9TZ

Milkman <https://milkandmore.co.uk>

Riverford organic fruit and veg <https://riverford.co.uk>

Wonky Veg box scheme <https://wonkyvegboxes.co.uk>

Advice about green living at <https://www.thezerowaster.com>

Online plastic free shops

<https://www.theplasticfreefreshop.co.uk>

<https://www.andkeep.com>

Claire Hallam

Lewisham College seeks Community Partnerships

In October 2018 Lewisham and Southwark Colleges again became two separate colleges. This allows Lewisham College to develop curriculum programmes to meet the needs of its communities and to build relationships with local groups, charities and other organisations.

Brockley Society has signed up to be a Community Partner. Partnership Officer Fay Russell-Clark said: 'By becoming a Community Partner, you can access a range of benefits including the chance to promote your events or services on our website and through our social media channels. In return, we welcome the opportunity to attend any relevant events to inform local people of our open events and rich curriculum on offer at Lewisham College.' Email: fay.russell-clark@lewisham.ac.uk

Front Garden Sale

This year's Coordinated Front Garden Sale on 7 and 8 September was another great success. Nearly 50 addresses took part on each day, and the online map of addresses had nearly 3,000 views! Some fabulous bargains were to be had and it was a pleasure to meet more neighbours.

After buying an iPad for 50p, a purchaser returned to complain belligerently that it did not work. Refund of 50p did not placate this unjustifiably rude man. Purchasers are informed that items are "sold as seen" with no guarantees, especially for a 50p iPad!

We are already looking forward to next year's event, hoping to attract even more participants and browsers.

Iain MacGregor

22 September 1966 - 29 July 2019

It is with great sadness that we note the passing away of Iain MacGregor who died in July.

Iain was an unknown yet well-known Brockley resident because for many years he was the co-ordinator of the well-loved Brockley Society barbeque at Hilly Fields fayre. Iain was annually seen manhandling a set of barbecue tongs for a period of up to six hours while running the military-styled operation and sharing the task with his well-drilled children and wife Ania.

From 2018 Iain battled a developing brain tumour over an 18 month period that eventually overcame him. While suffering a gradual deterioration and considerable debilitation, Iain approached his diagnosis with a determination that defied life and death, staying active as long as was physically possible within his favourite sports of cycling and rowing.

Iain is, and will continue to be sorely missed by those of us in Brockley who had the privilege of knowing him. The barbecue operation will have an awful lot to live up to in future as will managing the gap he left in the lives of his family and friends.

He leaves behind his wife Ania and children Morgan, Hamish and Cameron.

John Beddoe



John lived on Tyrwhitt Road for about 35 years. A very private man, he was known by many residents as a helpful and good neighbour, with a cheerful, stoical nature despite his hardships and poor health. He used to stroll along Tyrwhitt Road and around Hilly Fields and was a keen gardener, evident in his own gardening at 29 Tyrwhitt Road. He attended the Sydenham Gardening Project from the start.

John was of Welsh descent. His funeral was at Hither Green crematorium on 18 September on a warm and sunny day. A handful of neighbours brought the last of the summer flowers from his small garden. The service was conducted by Rev Canon Peter Farley-Moore of St John's and was attended by a representative from the Sydenham Project, where he was held in high regard.

Nazanin's daughter



Bitter sweet news about former Brockley resident Nazanin Zaghari-Ratcliffe.

Her daughter, Gabriella, has now come to London to be with her father. But Nazanin is still in jail on spurious charges, believed to be a pawn in a dispute between Britain and Iran.

She cannot see her daughter even occasionally. Let's hope her release comes soon.



Photographs: Karl Brandt



Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre 2019 on film: If you haven't already seen Aloha London's charming film of the 2019 Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre, have a look on Youtube: <https://youtu.be/H5c4Jz5RmuI>
Top row, 1 to r: Honey brought sweetness; Cakes & a Cuppa under the parasols; a dial-up telephone alongside Jimi Hendrix. *Bottom row:* Breakspears Mews Community Garden; the busy tea-and-cake marquee; enjoying farm animals

The Quaggy River - Brockley Society meeting

Wearing shorts on a hot evening, Paul de Zylva was the speaker at Brockley Society's 10 July meeting at Brockley Social Club. Paul is Chair of the Quaggy Waterways Action Group, QWAG.

After the Second World War, concrete troughs were built to channel rivers in Lewisham and beyond to provide employment. We see these at Deptford Bridge DLR and Brookmill Park and now realise they make flooding worse and present the danger of falling over a vertical wall to concrete below.

Even in Napoleonic times of the early 1800s, a very early concrete channel was built in Manor Park.

Shallow banks and meanders, as at Ladywell Fields near Lewisham Hospital, can absorb a far greater volume of water and soak up pollution, and do not get clogged with branches. But even in the 1990s underground channels for urban rivers were planned.

Paul stressed the interdependent nature of rivers – we all rely on each other. In south-east London, Lewisham, Greenwich, Bromley and Croydon Councils are working together on our strengths: to create open spaces and green waterway connectors. Waterlink Way from south Lewisham to the Thames can be explored on foot.

In 1994 an underground channel was planned and then abandoned, at Sutcliffe Park in Greenwich, and by 2004 this was a shallow river with Willows growing. Another concerted effort transformed the river at Chinbrook Meadows beside Grove Park, from the concrete trough of 2001 to tree-lined shallows by 2003.

Contour maps will show the seven hills of Lewisham, and the watersheds between, taking water to the Thames – yes, squeezed by developers, but also being opened up.

The QWAG website www.qwag.org.uk shows the issues, and how we can get involved, working in wellies.

Rivers encompass a view of everything: humans, walking, animals, fishes, birds, geography, geology, plants, litter, history, safety, design of spaces, consultation: the list goes on.

Avoid paving gardens, overloading the

drainage system. And we know that litter runs into the sea. Avoid tipping debris over garden fences into the river.

The next projects are at Confluence Park near Lewisham Station, and a longer stretch of water from Chinbrook to Sutcliffe Park. A lot to discover in this green borough, where there are now kingfishers in Brookmill Park.

Juliet Johnson

H.S. Bodey Quixpede Cycles Ltd

I am compiling a short publication on a company that my grandfather was a director of from 1949-1972 - H.S. Bodey Quixpede Cycles Ltd. At present the whole book consists only of just over 2,000 words and a few images. Sadly that is all the documentation I managed to retrieve when I shut the shop down following my grandfather's death in 1972.

I am hoping that readers may be able to assist me with documentation, photographs or memories.

Henry Simon Bodey born on 12 October 1870 in Clifton Gloucestershire, married Ellen Amelia Jelf in 1897. Sadly she died aged 27 in 1901. In 1908 he married Annie Robinson and moved to Lewisham High Street c1910.

He opened his first shop at 142 (later renumbered to 198) Lewisham High Street from 1910-1938. This is now the right-hand side of The Watchouse public house.

He opened the second shop at 110 Lewisham High Road (later Lewisham Way) in 1924-1972. This is now Second Time Around furniture. In 1949 he started a Limited Company H.S. Bodey Quixpede Cycles Ltd at this address. I have a list of the directors, their shareholdings, accounts and companies dealt with for 1967-1968 and various other oddments of information. There are also a number of images of the shop with a written layout. I also have images of various trade events that the directors attended.

Ward Boundary Review

LB Lewisham (LBL) convened a meeting on 16 August 2019 with the Local Government Boundary Commission (LGBC) on the possibilities of ward boundary changes. We were shocked to find that LBL Officers had already proposed that Ladywell Ward should be expunged with Polling Areas absorbed by Brockley and Lewisham Central Wards.

This caused an outcry by Ladywell representatives with a demand to extend LGBC's consultation deadline from 2 to 16 September.

A 'Save Ladywell Campaign' was initiated via a local meeting at St Mary's Centre on 27 August. LBL's response was to offer a revised proposal on 30 August to create a new 'Ladywell Brockley' Ward.

BrocSoc's Planning Group met on 3 September together with local residents from the Geoffrey Road area and considered four options:

1. Keep to the status quo with Brockley and Ladywell Wards as existing; 2. Accept LBL's initial proposal to expunge Ladywell Ward; 3. Consider LBL's revised proposal for 'a new 'Ladywell Brockley' Ward; 4. Create an updated version of Option 1 with better account taken of population impacts likely at Lewisham Gateway and New Cross Gate.

Option 4 was supported unanimously. Our proposals were sent to Ward Councillors in time for the Extraordinary Council meeting on 11 September and also to LGBC as a formal submission. Save Ladywell Campaign did the same. LGBC's acknowledgement advised that their draft recommendations will be published in December 2019.

CJ

The third shop was at 9 The Pavement (later renumbered and renamed 73 Ladywell Road) from 1939-1957. This is now Xpressions hairdressers.

Henry Simon Bodey died in 1951. Another director and my grandfather ran the business until he died in 1972

Melvyn Harrison, mharrison_@hotmail.com

Friends of Hilly Fields

Our next volunteering session will be on Sunday 3rd November, 10:30 - 12:30 where we will be working on the WWI meadow and adjacent area. Everyone is welcome to come and help. If you confirm in advance to hillyfields4@googlemail.com, it helps ensure we have enough tools and jobs for everyone.

In November we will have a separate session to plant tree saplings when the delivery date is confirmed. We plant our trees small as they are:

1. more manageable when planting
2. easier to keep sufficiently watered in their early years
3. have a better success rate with the establishment of healthy trees for the future
4. they are free, so we don't need to use our relatively small funds to buy them!

Over the next few years we will need to thin and transplant them where possible.

Many tree diseases threaten our mature tree stock, including in our park, particularly the ash and the horse chestnut and we have now had infestations of the oak processionary moth on several mature oak trees. This is why we need a replacement plan so our park remains leafy in the future. Our trees are supplied free from the Woodland Trust. <https://www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/plant-trees/why-plant-trees/>

Scavenger hunts, postcards and tote bags are available in Pistachio's cafe in the park. Sales are a valuable source of income for the purchase of seeds, bulbs, stakes for trees and mud kitchen items and even the new corten steel entrance signs.

Ice cream van

Glendale, who manage Lewisham's parks, have instructed all ice cream vans that they can no longer leave their engines idling in parks. This means they can only sell ice cream in scoops. To continue to sell the 'Mr Whippy'-style ice-cream near the Hilly Fields playground, the owner requests that an electric source is provided. We hope Glendale puts this in place.

Friends of Brockley and Ladywell Cemeteries (FoBLC)

Remembrance Day

Sunday 10th November
10.55am – 12.05pm approx

Meet at the Ladywell Cemetery Cross of Sacrifice for our annual Remembrance Day event. Wreath laying at the Cross of Sacrifice after the two-minute silence, Visit to three other relevant graves. Final wreath-laying at the Deptford memorial in Brockley Cemetery

Podcasts about notable deceased

Local media company Tempest Productions has produced podcasts researched and voiced by Vice-Chair Mike Guilfoyle on a variety of deceased in the Cemeteries available on our website www.foblc.org.uk and via the Tempest Productions website www.tempestproductions.net/podcasts

A reminder of our publications

- A brief biographical guide to 30 of the illustrious deceased buried in Brockley and Ladywell Cemeteries by Mike Guilfoyle
- A second brief biographical guide to 30 of the illustrious deceased buried in Brockley and Ladywell Cemeteries by Mike Guilfoyle.

Both booklets are priced at £3.50 plus postage and packing (80p per copy).

The origin of Brockley's name - Letters

The text for Ruth Wong's presentation on Brockley Mews & Greenways on 11 May 2019 stating that Brockley derives its name from 'broca', an Old English word meaning wood clearing or stream (i.e. brook), and 'Ley' meaning wood.

Reader Mark Beesley, 23 years resident of Wickham Rd, disagrees:

My Chambers dictionary says Brock means badger from the OE brocc and Ley means meadow or pasture from OE laege. In an area predominantly wooded (as it was at the time) 'Over there by the Badger Meadow' would seem to make more sense than 'Over there by wood clearing-wood'.

Our president and local historian, Gillian Heywood, 43 years a resident of North Brockley, has another view:

The Oxford Dictionary of Place Names 1936 edition, is where I originally sourced the derivation. *Brucca* translates to Brook, a Kentish word — and Brockley was Kent till 1896. Leäh means a water meadow. The original Brockley was in the valley between Hilly Fields and Telegraph Hill. There was a stream running from south of Brockley Station, at the back of Rokeby Road in Luxmore Gardens, crossing Lewisham Way between Nos. 130 & 132 behind the Library (Arthouse), to Tanner's Hill and Deptford Creek at Deptford Broadway.

This stream is shown on the Tythe map of 1845. If you look at the terrain now, and read the contours on a large scale map, you will see that the land between Honor Oak and Brockley Cross is almost flat, so there could have been water meadows all along what is now Brockley Road.

This ancient route from Deptford, became known as Brockley Lane on its way to Brockley Green via Deptford Common (near Brockley Cross) running along the valley from the Great North Wood's northern limit at Hatcham Wood and on to Croydon.,

I think 'Brook and water meadows' is far more likely, so I support the *Oxford Dictionary Place Names*.

Chris Johnson, 47 years resident in Brockley, with 39 in Wickham Road (who wrote the text quoted):

I am aware of the alternate meaning of 'brock' (as 'badger' or even as 'stinking vermin') and that this connection is most frequently assumed to be correctly attributed via references in modern dictionaries and the likes of AD Mills' book (p33) on *A Dictionary of London Place Names* OUP, 2001 & 2010, via Wikipedia.

However, more recent authoritative source material refer to 'broca' as a 'brook' and 'ley' as a 'wood' via their respective cognates of broc and leah.

The Landscape of Place Names by Margaret Gelling and Ann Cole (as published by Shaun Tyas, Dorrington, 2014) attributes:

- 'broc' to be a minor settlement name associated with streams (p6) and indicates (p8) that this is closely associated with the geology of settlements typical of the clays and gravels of the London Basin and by inference can also be linked to the incidence of 'brook' related names locally such as Chinbrook, Cranbrook, Kidbrooke, Brookmill, etc
- 'leah' to be used as a generic term as a habitative land use indicator originally in the ancient form of a managed wood or latterly as a meadow or pasture (p220) and that local 'leah' or 'ley' related names persist currently in Bexley, Bromley, Swanley, etc (see p239 et seq). I trust this therefore clarifies.

• **Mark Beesley** also corrects our mention of The French bus company Flixbus: 'In fact, Flixbus was formed by three entrepreneurs from Munich and is a German company. (But the residents were right to polish up their French to speak with the drivers.)' We thank him for his self-confessed pedantry!

Satellite dishes in the conservation area - Letters

Letter from a reader

The number of satellite dishes appearing in the front of Victorian houses in the conservation area has been rising dramatically over the past couple of years. In Tyrwhitt Road, Tressillian Road and elsewhere the rise has been particularly dramatic. Some houses have two, three or even four dishes. The aesthetic impact on the Conservation Area is already significant. What is remarkable is that these dishes appear in the front of these houses although their owners could easily have placed them at the back of the buildings, away from the public eye. They would still be able to enjoy the TV service they want but without blatantly neglecting the appearance of the entire neighbourhood.

One wonders why they do so and what, if anything, the local council's officials will do to deal with this problem, before it is too late.

Brockley Society replies:

The Brockley Conservation Area is subject to an 'Article 4 direction'. Any material changes to a property that are visible from the street need planning permission and must be in keeping with the character of the area. The council's planning guidance recognises the detrimental effect that satellite dishes (and other changes, such as inappropriate doors, fences etc.) can have.

Satellite dishes are unsightly, but we have tended to focus our limited resources elsewhere. Cuts to Lewisham's planning

department mean enforcement action is less likely.

You can report planning breaches to the council directly at planningenforcement@lewisham.gov.uk. You will have a better chance of success if you focus on individual dishes that have been recently installed and can supply before and after photos (use Google Street View). Satellite dishes on houses divided into flats, could be significantly reduced if neighbours cooperated or the council brought it up with the housing associations,

For more information on what changes are permitted in the Brockley Conservation Area, visit <https://lewisham.gov.uk/myservices/planning/conservation/conservation-areas/brockley-conservation-area>

More on Janet Logan

I write to add that, in addition to all the other things mentioned about the late Janet Logan (edition 146, June 2019), she was a volunteer at Victim Support when I was the Lewisham scheme coordinator between 2006 and 2009 and knew Janet as someone who put others first and who made time for people and, as a result, got out of life what she put in. I hope her family have found comfort in that knowledge.

Colin Finch, Albyn Road

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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

May to October 2019

Pending:

15 Harefield Road SE4 - Two rooflights to rear roofslope
315 Brockley Road SE4 - Alterations to shopfront
127 Upper Brockley Road SE4 - Single storey rear extension; one timber sash window to rear
12 Harefield Road SE4 - Single storey rear extension, bin and bike stores at front
120 Upper Brockley Road SE4 - Replace existing roof coverings with new fibre cement slate to front and rear
120 Upper Brockley Road SE4 - Replace windows to front and rear
10 Montague Avenue SE4 - Replace double glazed sliding sash timber framed windows to front
6 Glensdale Road SE4 - Replace single storey rear and side extension
156A Tressillian Road SE4 - Single storey rear extension, demolish rear conservatory, new window in side elevation
1 Wickham Gardens SE4 - Replace part single, part two storey extension to rear, roof alterations including removal of existing hipped roof and extension of existing gable-end roof
27A Tressillian Road, SE4 - Single storey infill extension to rear of lower ground floor flat
20 St Margaret's Road, SE4 - Replace double glazed timber framed windows
St Andrews United Reformed Church, Brockley Road SE4 - Metal gate with stone piers in existing fence on Wickham Road
Rear of 3 Wickham Road SE4 - Retrospective planning permission for change of use of garages from ancillary residential storage (Use Class C3) to commercial storage (Use Class B8)
Rear of 133 Upper Brockley Road SE4 - Construct a single storey building for use as an art and design studio, accessed from Ashby Mews

planning permission (doors, windows, roof, driveways, gates, walls, fences, painting the exterior).

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.

To get involved in preserving the character of Brockley or for further guidance on planning issues, contact planning@brockleysociety.org.uk

123 Breakspears Road SE4 - Replace timber framed windows to front and rear elevations 351)
31 St Margarets Road SE4 - Dormer in rear roof slope
17 Harefield Road, SE4 - Two double glazed uPVC sash style windows in First floor flat
54 Geoffrey Road, SE4 - Demolish existing upper ground floor rear extension, construct first floor rear extension; rear dormer roof extension; rooflight in flank roofslope; alterations to lower ground floor fenestration on side and rear elevations 211)

Granted:

15 Beverley Court SE4 - New glazing and door to main entrance, new enlarged rear doors, new windows to side elevation; replace aluminium windows to front and rear; two skylights to rear roofslope
12 Harefield Road SE4 - Dormer roof extension to rear
12 Manor Avenue SE4 - Replace two storey rear extension
60 Geoffrey Road, SE4 - Single/ two storey rear extension, steps from basement level to garden level
Rear of 153-155 Upper Brockley Road SE4 - Demolish existing garages, construct two single storey plus basement live/work units
Flat C, 44 Tressillian Road, SE4 - Alterations to wall openings, new doors and timber screens to front and rear of garage, adaptation of garage to an artist's studio
54 Breakspears Road SE4 - Replace double glazed timber windows to all elevations; Replace door to rear
13 Breakspears Mews SE4 - Remove garage door, glazing and new cladding materials to front
Ground Floor Flat 50 Adelaide Avenue, SE4 - Double glazed wooden sash windows

Prendergast School, Adelaide Avenue SE4 - Remove window on ground and first floor, install doors, construct external staircase to first floor level
4 Drake Road, SE4 - Single storey extension to rear, new bike and bin storage area to side
19 Breakspears Road SE4 - Replace timber sash and casement windows with timber framed double glazed windows to front and side, double glazed uPVC windows and French doors to rear
52 Breakspears Road SE4 - Timber sliding sash windows to front and rear, double glazed uPVC garden doors to rear
112 Breakspears Road SE4 - Timber sliding sash windows to front and rear, double glazed uPVC garden doors to rear

Refused:

113 Tyrwhitt Road SE4 - Change of use from HMO for up to 6 (Use Class C4) to HMO for up to 10 residents (sui generis)
29 Manor Avenue SE4 - Roof dormer with balcony to main rear roofslope, extension to side roofslope and new roof access window

Trees:

74 Manor Avenue SE4 - Front: plum tree, crown reduction and works. Rear: eucalyptus, 2 sycamores, crown reduction and works
79 Tressillian Road SE4 - Front: Sycamore tree, buddleia tree, hawthorn tree
67A Upper Brockley Road SE4 - Rear/side: Fell lime, health and safety, duty to replace
103 Breakspears Road SE4 - Front: fell 3 lime trees, 2 other trees
43 Harefield Road SE4 - Rear: work on multiple trees, including felling 3
13A Chalsey Road SE4 - Front: fell one conifer

The small section of Tressillian Road between the Sunflower Centre and the junction with St Margaret's Road has had over 80 bins permanently stacked along the pavement outside houses, every day. We wanted to work with residents to reestablish the pavement as a public footpath that is compliant with the Disability Discrimination Act.

The council sent letters reminding residents of the requirement to return bins onto their premises by the end of collection day and then a sterner one to outline the fines for non-

Bin amnesty

compliance. But there was no change. We also put a reminder in the Brockley Society newsletter

So we worked with Lewisham's Waste Management team at Wearside Service Centre and planned a 'bin amnesty'. To make this cost-effective we hand delivered the letters that the council had addressed, printed off and put in window envelopes, and

posted a reminder a few days before the bin amnesty date, identifying a designated area for collection.

I am happy to say that 15 surplus bins were collected by the council!

Bins left on the pavement outside houses blight many streets. We thought this was quite a cost-effective and simple way to address the problem and quite easy to replicate across the borough.

Jane Rowlands

Aircraft noise



Aircraft noise is already a big problem for many residents. Expansion plans exist for London City Airport and multiple public meetings have been in areas affected, including parts of Lewisham. Similarly, expansion plans at Heathrow will affect residents in Brockley. Quentin Livingston recently contacted Heathrow:

"I live in Brockley SE4 which is very much on the flight path for LHR. I was woken yesterday at 04:30 by a plane coming over.

"You are running consultations about the expansion of LHR and have meetings arranged all over the place. But none in SE London. Someone who lives directly under the flightpath I feel that we should be involved in consultations. Any change in the number of flights will affect us living in this part of London.

If LHR expands and there are more flights to LHR, the disruption could be as if we were living next door to LHR."

Heathrow Community Relations replied:

Consultation ... The feedback we received is informing our approach to future operations. 'We expect to be presenting final flight path options and full analysis of each route in 2022, where we will be holding consultation events in a number of wide reaching locations. Please visit our current Airport Expansion Consultation website:

<https://aec.heathrowconsultation.com/topics/future-operations-introduction/>

If this doesn't seem reassuring, visit website of the campaign organisation, HACAN, "A voice for those under Heathrow flightpaths", hacan.org.uk. They have monitoring future problems for years.

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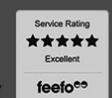
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