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HEY BIG SPENDER!

Inflation at the London Docklands Development Corporation - the publicly funded planning overlord of Docklands - is booming. They like to spend big to guarantee a favourable coverage in the media. This is why there have been hefty increases in spending on "hospitality, public relations and personal expenses", also known as perks, over the last few years.

At the recent press launch of their Annual Report, as one example, they rented an empty office block for the day in Wapping. This free binge for the press no doubt explains why Thames news coverage of the event forgot to mention any local opposition to the LDDC.

Not that figures for spending on the perks can be easily found in the LDDC's Accounts for 1984/85. We owe that information to questions asked in Parliament by the M.P. for Newham North West, Tony Banks. He was told by the Secretary of State for the Environment that spending by the LDDC on perks has risen from

£119,000 in 1982/83 to £196,000 in 1984/85. We make that an average increase of 28% a year.

The big spending doesn't stop here. Some £750,000 has been spent by the Corporation on refurbishing offices for its staff. Payments to professional advisers nearly doubled in the space of a year. On publicity and promotion, the Corporation has spent £2.25 million last year, a 20% increase over the previous year.

The big spending has recently come under scrutiny by the Environment Committee in the House of Commons. A report shows that administration made up 20% of the LDDC's total costs, while the Merseyside Development Corporation (a similar body) spends only 8%. The committee asked the Department of the Environment to "explore intensively with the LDDC ways and means of reducing the Corporation's administrative costs"

Many people think the best savings would be abolition of the LDDC.



Your Health Down the Hatch



A special meeting of West Lambeth District Health Authority in early August agreed to implement Government imposed cuts of £1.1 million to patient services. Up to now, the Authority was holding out, refusing to set a legal budget. The members finally received an ultimatum from the Government to make the cuts or be sacked.

The meeting was lobbied by over 200 people, including health service workers and members of the local community, who turned out to demonstrate their opposition to cuts in services.

These cuts make nonsense of the Authority's agreed health strategy for West Lambeth over the next ten

years. Earlier this year they had issued a document which had a large public response in favour of expanding services. This option was adopted by the members of the Authority in March of this year. Now, public consultation seems meaningless.

Many members tried their hardest to save services. They argued the special needs of a deprived inner-city area like the borough of Lambeth. Everyone knows cuts are unacceptable. The waiting list for all cases of treatment in Lambeth's hospitals at the end of last year was over 6,000. The budget is already thinly spread.

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SE1 - 10 YEARS ON

The first issue of SE1 appeared in July 1975 - 4 pages for 4p. Who says nothing comes down in price? What issues concerned us in 1975? Some are still around, but there are a few more positive things. On the front page of Issue 1 was the attempt by National Car Parks to keep what is now Hatfields Open Space and sports area. In this issue, SE1 reported that NCP had backed down due to local pressure, above all from Peabody Tenants Association.

Hardly an issue of SE1 failed to cover the 'Homes versus Offices' conflict. The chief battle ground in 1975 was the 'Laing Site' on Bankside. This site still lies undeveloped. At the time, both the GLC & Southwark Council were in favour of office developments, which led to the decline of the community in the area. It wasn't until the election of the current Labour GLC and Southwark Council that this policy was put into reverse & property speculators held more at bay.

Another battle fought on and off over the past ten years has been against helicopters. In August 1975, SE1 reported that a helicopter had crashed into the Thames soon after take off from a barge moored in the river near the Oxo Tower. It wasn't until 1984 that Coin St Community Builders, the new owners of the site, were able to get rid of the helibarge. Now the threat comes from the same company wanting to establish a heliport in Bermondsey.

Hospitals were being closed too in 1975. Eveling Childrens Hospital was due to merge with Guys and it was proposed that Lambeth Hospital on Brook Drive be closed and patients moved to St Thomas.

A regular column in 1975 in SE1 was 'Golden Oldy', featuring local senior citizens. Lily Taylor, our featured lady in the first issue, moved from Roupell St last year where she had lived all her life - she moved as far as Aquinas St!

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All areas of health care will suffer. There will be a delay of at least 6 months in opening the Whittington day care service for the elderly, and the long promised improvements in service at Mawbey Brough Health Clinic will not happen this year. The proposal to open the City Ward at St Thomas Hospital to reduce the waiting list for all operations will go by the board. Those awaiting hip replacements will suffer most. Staff vacancies will be frozen, also contributing to a worsening of patient care. Tooting Bec and South-western Hospitals are already scheduled for closure.

This is only the beginning of a cut in spending on health services in Lambeth. The government wants £11 million of savings over the next ten years. A confidential report speaks of as much as £18 million cuts by 1993.

The Waterloo Health Campaign which has been actively opposing the cuts plans to continue its work. If you are interested in becoming in the Campaign, please contact Katrina/Anne on 633 0852.

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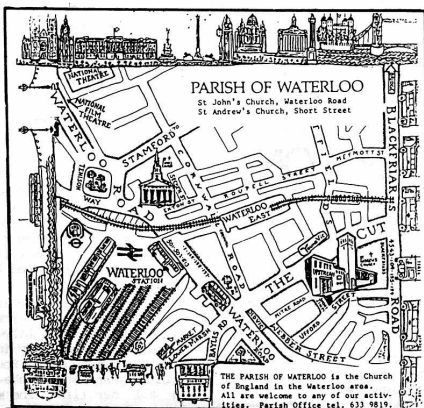
HERE WERE VAUXHALL GARDENS

Nocturnal haunt of modish nymphs and swains,
Of lords and ladies come to take their ease,
Of whispered courtings hid by flowers and trees
Or promenades in glittering, scented lanes,
All harmonised with smooth Handelian strains,
A lingering musick borne on Summer's breeze,
Undreamed, decline and bidders who would seize
Land auctioned off for speculators' gains;

Obiteration, even of a name,
Would be their aftermath until, one day,
Some kindly planners put the matters right,
Now, on a green memorial of past fame,
New patrons have another chance to play
Or sport on turf they've laid across the site

Historical Note

Vauxhall Gardens was one of the famous gardens on the South Bank in the 17th and 18th centuries. It fell into disrepute and was built over in the 19th century. It is now returning to its original role as part of Spring Gardens.



SEL Kid's Corner Wordsearch

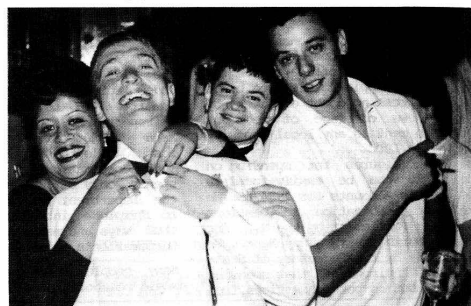
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Butterbur
Celandine
Cowslip
Comfrey
Dandelion
Flax
German Pink
Milkwort
Primrose
Ragged Robin
Snowdrop
Violet

There are 25 names of flowers in this wordsearch. Thanks to Melanie Smith of 83 Roupell St for sending it in. If you have a puzzle of some sort, send it to SEL and we'll print it. Have Fun...

For younger kids, if you can't do it by yourself, ask your parents to help. Send your answers to SEL, 12 Meymott St by Friday, 27th September. There will be two SEL 'T' shirts for the first two correct entries. Solution in the October issue.

COMMUNITY SPIRIT



Saturday 17th July, at last after months of planning the big day was here. The big question though was will the weather be good?

Park St, running from the Boro' Market to Bankside Power Station was once a residential area. But now there are about 10 families living there. At about midday when the Market had closed, the 'helpers' started coming out with ladders, strings of coloured lights and yards and yards of bunting and started decorating the street.

Barbeques had been set up, plus a bar and a disco unit. At about 6pm the work was done, the weather was holding, although in case of rain the Boro' Market had given their permission to hold it under the covered area.

At about 7.30pm the guests

started arriving. The idea was that the men brought drinks and the ladies food. There were all sorts of drinks, pizzas, quiches, sausages, rolls and sandwiches to feed the masses! And what masses there were! Over 200 people. Who would have thought 10 families would invite so many. There was dancing till late, a real Funch & Judy show, and even a poet arrived in a viking long boat. What a night!

Thanks to all who made the party a success. To the council cleaners. And thanks to Sid at the Wheatheaf pub and Bill in the loose vine who donated barrels of bitter.

A comment heard after in the market: "I've mate, did you go to the street party? There were over 200 people! Funny, only a handful of people live around here"

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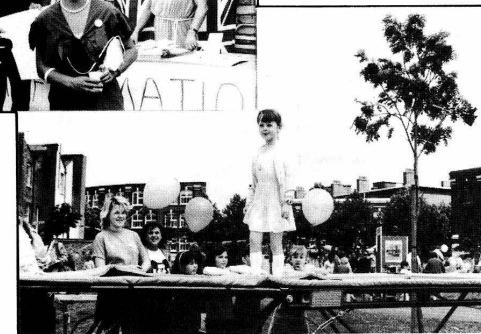
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THE 2ND BORO' FESTIVAL



Some of the organizers, Shirley Grieve, Cllr George Nicholson, Peter Firth and Linda Kerley.



The Second Boro Festival was held at the end of July at the Mint St. Open Space. With a variety of stalls, amusements, games and an afternoon's free entertainment, the Festival was visited by hundreds of local people. In the evening there was an enjoyable Barn Dance, with a Bar run by the Lord Clyde.

The Festival was organized by the Borough Community Centre, Cathedral Ward Labour Party, North Southwark Community Development Group, Mint St Adventure Playground and Charterhouse-in-Southwark. The GLC provided the marquees free of charge.

SEE YOU ALL NEXT YEAR!



RACIST YOUTHS BANNED FROM CLUBS

Youth club workers in North Southwark and Waterloo have decided to ban certain disruptive youngsters who have refused to stop using racist slogans and language in the clubs. The youths concerned all claim membership of the National Front.

Many, especially in the young mums and young women's groups say it was about time the troublemakers were banned. Others thought that by themselves they were OK, but together they were trouble.

Youth workers have faced daily threats from these youths and a employee of the Young Vic Theatre left because of intimidation.

One club member said: 'They are not violent to us but they could be to others. They thought the Young Vic man-

ress was the one who said all the things about them.' A young West Indian boy said that if they were NF I'd be in hospital by now. Another 15 year old chipped in: 'They are just saying it to impress their friends. They shouldn't be blamed, they're not that bad. For one thing there aren't a lot of black people around here.'

Some young people disagree with the severity of the ban, thinking they should be given another chance. 'They have quietened down a lot. It's daft. Half the mums and dads are NF or hate blacks. It's the way they were brought up. For most of us younger ones it's different. We don't feel like that anymore.'

A spokesperson for the North Southwark youth workers, pledged to fight racism in youth provision, said: 'In

SEL the difficulties are unique. Here at Pickwick, Roundabout, Colombo St, The Young Vic and at WAC, we are working with mainly white kids. Particular estates give us the impression that there are substantial numbers of black, afro-caribbean and asian, including some Vietnamese families. Because of this, the youth workers, who are mainly white, have decided they must take a stand against racism. From the Lower Marsh all the way up to Pickwick there are NF posters and racist graffiti. There is a need for more education to open people's eyes to what it means.'

Some youth groups have taken a lead and produced their own anti-racist statements.

Mog Johnstone, with young people and workers of Southwark

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4 GROWING UP IN SE1.

These entries to our competition 'Growing up in SE1' show that there is a lot of imagination among the kids of SE1. We publish two stories of what life is like now in the area and what it could be like in 2085.

Congratulations to Francine Leonida, Lindsey Baxter and Glen Martin of Friars School for their stories. They will receive a share of the prize for the best story.

PRESENT. FUTURE?

It's great around our area because there is so much to do. There is the monkey-bars, swings, and a slide for the five-year old children. On a hot summer day you can sit on the catwalk. There is some grass around the back of our flats and you can sit on the benches and get a lovely sun-tan. Also there is a Colombo activity centre and they have things like bingo, table tennis, football, netball, skating and sometimes they have discos.

Also if you live in our flats and you go to college, there are lots of things around our area. Also if you want to get small errands there is a shop just outside our flats and it has all sorts of things. Also there is a place called the Cut and another place called the Marsh. The Cut has shops like newsgazettes, fish shops, Wimpey's, off licences and supermarkets. The Marsh has things like clothes shops, hairdressers and other good things.

Another great thing is that Dana lives in the block next to mine and if I have nothing to do I often go up to her house and play Scrabble. Also there are other blocks of flats around our way and at summer time me and my mates go around them to play a game of 'Trunouts'. The decoration around our area is very nice because most of the buildings are old ones. Another good thing is well-known theatres like the Old Vic and the Young Vic. Also around our area we often have water fights on a hot summer day.

Sometimes we go to the city and visit the Tower of London, the Art Gallery, Trafalgar Square or the Monument. Sometimes you could go over the South Bank to visit the 'Birthday Cake'. Most of the time you get great entertainment over the South Bank. So around our area it isn't bad at all because there are lots and lots of things to do.

Francine Leonida
Peabody Estate, Duchy St

Me and Glen had to draw a map of what we thought our area would look like in the year 2085. At first we thought we could look at the 1985 map and just change a few things but after a bit of thinking we decided the best thing to do was to forget about the 1985 map and just make our 2085 map.

Our area would be much bigger, the land will be the same but the houses and shops will be bigger. Like for instance take our supermarkets. Now-days the nearest one that is quite big is at the Elephant and Castle. Our town has a hypermarket that is so big that there is no need for any other shops. There is a Secondary school with a Primary school built on it. The houses are bigger and are lovely inside. Everybody can afford these houses because they are not very dear.

Although the houses are very big they take up less room. These houses are luxury skyscrapers and have about 500 rooms in them and so in all these apartments there are about 2500 in our area because there are 5 apartments. One of the apartments is called Earth, the others are called Pluto, Mars, Venus and Neptune.

There is a lot to do for kids. There is a disco and cinema and a playground and a museum as well as a shop where they sell unusual things. There are plenty of jobs and nobody is unemployed. All the little boroughs like ours have been made into little cities. There is no government and no kings or queens. It is much nicer than it is now.

Lindsey Baxter & Glen Martin



Francine Leonida

THANK YOU DAVID



For many years, David Harter has been the 'first among equals' in the excellent team of lawyers who provide a variety of free legal aid in the North Lambeth community.

Because Waterloo has such difficult 'planning' problems, David taught himself to be a 'planning lawyer' so that he could represent the community in its fight against office development.

At the two gruelling Coin Street public inquiries, he showed himself to be a match for all the top planning lawyers used by the millionaire property developers.

David is now moving to North London to start a new legal aid practice. For his wisdom, fine mind and socialist principles he will be greatly missed in North Lambeth and Waterloo.

PUB REVIEW

The Hole in the Wall, snugly fitted into a railway arch under the main Charing Cross line (in Meopham St) is a Waterloo pub that has achieved a national reputation. A former cider house with a fearsome reputation, it was one of the first pubs in the country to recognise the growing demand for real ale. As a Free House, it was able to stock good beers from throughout the country, and still has one of the best selections in London, including Brakespears, Ruddles and Youngs. It also has two kinds of porter (stout): 'Guinness' as you'd expect, and 'Murphys', although it probably needs an expert to tell the difference.

The Hole in the Wall also has a good selection of food, both at lunchtimes and in the evening which is very reasonably priced. The pub has a mixed and varied range of customers, and at times can be very, very busy (try getting a drink there when a Rugby International is on at Twickenham)! However it is not always so crowded, and the small front bar provides a good place to meet people and have a chat (as long as you don't mind the trains rumbling overhead). It's difficult to describe the Hole in the Wall as a local pub, as it attracts people from far and wide, because of the real ale and as it is next to Waterloo station. Nevertheless, it is a friendly pub and well worth a visit.

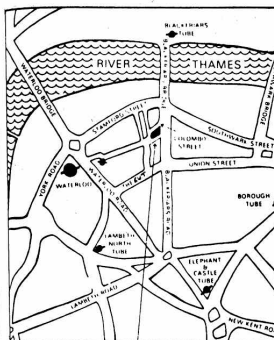
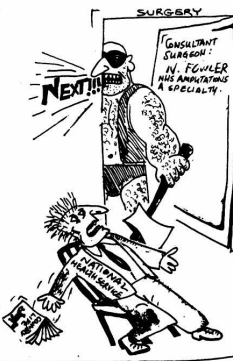
CLUB OF DANCE AND SELF-DEFENCE: Paragon School, Searles Road, London SE1. Tel: 703 3360

SHIKISHA AFRICAN DANCE AND BEAD WORKSHOP: Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 1pm - 6pm. £1.00 for the unemployed and £1.50 for employed.

THEATRE WORKSHOP for kids by Gloria Hamilton on Wednesdays, 5pm - 7pm.

DRAMA by Jamal on Tuesdays and Thursdays 8pm - 10pm.

Membership is £10.00 for the waged, £5.00 for the unemployed and £2.50 for the under 18s. Drama is free for club members.



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EVENING ACTIVITIES

Evening activities are primarily organised to cater for the needs of local residents of North Lambeth and North Southwark, although some are open to non-residents.

BADMINTON:

Wednesday 7.00-10.00 Main Hall (2 Courts)

Open to local residents. Informal, friendly sessions, run for the community by the community. Cost: £1.25.

WOMEN'S KEEP FIT:

Wednesday 7.00-8.30 Gymnasium. Mixture of light exercises to get and stay fit. Open to all women. Tutor: Mr. Ken Lewis. Cost: £1.20.

SPORTS SESSION FOR THE DISABLED:

Monday 8.00-10.00 Main Hall and Gymnasium. Badminton, table tennis, basketball, indoor bowls, etc. FREE.

KARATE (SHOTOKAN):

Tuesday 7.30-9.30 Gymnasium

Thursday 7.30-9.30

Training with the Blackfriars Karate Club, open to all comers.

Tutor: Mr. Milton Johnson (1st Dan). Cost: £1.25.

BADMINTON COACHING:

Friday 6 - 8pm Main Hall (2 Courts)

For beginners or those who wish to improve their game.

Tutor: Mr. George Thomas. FREE.

MEN'S CIRCUIT TRAINING:

Monday 5 - 6.30pm & Wednesday 5.30 - 7.00pm. For men who are already fit and wish to stay fit, these are the sessions for you. Tutor: Mr. Jim Donnelly. Cost: £1.25.

WEIGHT-TRAINING:

The weight-training room is open to proficiency card holders in the evening - please ask for separate sheet on room opening times and booking procedures. Cost: 80p

LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES

WOMEN'S KEEP FIT:

Monday & Wednesday 12.00-1.30. Gymnasium. Light exercises and movement to music.

Cost: £1.20

YOGA:

Tuesday & Thursday 12.15-1.15. Gymnasium. Open to both men and women. Cost: £1.20.

BADMINTON:

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday 12-2pm. Bookings are of 30 minutes duration and may be made by telephone from 10.00 am onwards of the Monday of the week concerned. Cost: £1.30 per court.

TABLE TENNIS:

Thursday 1.30-2.00 pm. Gymnasium. Bookings are of 30 minutes duration and may be made by telephone from 10.00 onwards of the Monday of the week concerned.

Cost: 60p per table.

WEIGHT-TRAINING:

The weight-training room is open to proficiency card holders. Mon-Fri 12-2 pm.

Please ask for separate sheet on room opening times and booking procedures.

Cost: 80p.

AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES

OVER 50's CLUB:

Monday & Thursday 2-4pm. Informal session of badminton and bowls plus non-sporting activities. Cost: FREE to members.

UNEMPLOYED GROUP:

Wednesday 2-4pm. Sport sessions for Under 19's. Cost: FREE to members.

FOOTBALL & NETBALL

Casual bookings are available on the outdoor, floodlit, all-weather Hatfields Open Space. Bookings are normally of 1 hours duration and may be made by phone from 10.00 onwards on the Monday of the week concerned and for the following Monday also.

JOGGING AND ROAD RUNNING:

Use may be made of the Centre's changing and shower facilities. (This facility is also available to those persons using the Hatfields Open Space.) Cost: 10p.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN TO SE1, SE11, & SE17 RESIDENTS. CONCESSIONS AVAILABLE FOR U.B40's, OAP's & STUDENTS.

NEW ACTIVITIES

OLD TIME DANCING

Anyone interested should give their name, address and/or telephone number to the Centre's reception. We hope to start classes provisionally on a Friday afternoon between 3-4.30 in the near future.

TAP DANCING:

If enough people express an interest, tap dancing classes for children will be held on a Saturday afternoon starting shortly. Please give name, address and/or tel. no. to the Centre's reception.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Youth activities normally take place between 4.00 and 9.30pm during school term time and organised to cater for the needs of local residents between the ages of 5 and 18.

MONDAY:

ROLLER SKATING Main Hall

- under 10s 5.00-6.15

- 10s to 16s 6.30-7.45

BOXING:

6.30-8.00 Gymnasium

TUESDAY:

RECREATIONAL GAMES Main Hall

Under 14's 6.00-7.45.

GYMNASTICS Gymnasium

Under 16's (advanced class) 6-7.30pm

FOOTBALL TRAINING Main Hall

14's-19's 8-9.30pm.

WEDNESDAY:

BADMINTON Main Hall

Under 18's 6-7.00pm

THURSDAY:

GYMNASTICS Main Hall

Under 16's (fun session) 6.30-8.00pm

FRIDAY:

GIRLS FOOTBALL Main Hall

Under 14's 4.00-5.00pm

BOXING:

Gymnasium 6.30-8.00pm.

Classes in video, drama, arts & crafts, and fishing amongst others will be starting in the near future. Look out for details.

ALL YOUTH ACTIVITIES ARE 15p PER SESSION, HOWEVER, NON MEMBERS PAY A 30p ADMISSION CHARGE ON TOP. YOUTH MEMBERSHIP COSTS £1.00 PER YEAR AND IS OPEN TO U.16's LIVING IN SE1, SE11 AND SE17. APPLICATION FORMS AVAILABLE FROM THE CENTRE.

SATURDAY:

ROLLER SKATING Main Hall

Family session 10.15-12 noon. Cost 15p youth, 50p adults.

FOOTBALL TRAINING Main Hall

Under 14's 12 noon - 2pm. Cost: 15p

BOOKABLE BADMINTON COURTS & TABLE TENNIS

TABLES are available all day at a cost of £1.30 per half hour badminton and £1.20 per hour table tennis.

SUNDAY:

BADMINTON Main Hall

Over 16's 11am-2pm. Cost: £1.25.

HAKIDO Gymnasium

All Welcome 11am-1.00pm. Cost: £1.25 adults

50p under 16's.

WEIGHT-TRAINING

The weight-training room is open to proficiency card holders all week-end between the hours of 10.30 and 3.30. Cost: 80p.

THANKS,
Lindsey & Glen
and Francine

For more INFORMATION, ring 261-1658. Come And Join Us!

6 FRED MILLER 1912-1985

Many SE1 readers will know that Fred Miller died at the beginning of July after an illness against which he had been struggling for most of this year.

Fred devoted the latter part of his life to protecting and rebuilding the Waterloo area and to helping those in need in North Lambeth. Many will remember him from the years when he gave advice at Waterloo Action Centre, as driver for numerous pensioners' outings, delivering this newspaper door to door, and helping run the regular Action Centre jumble sales. Over the last 15 years, Fred played a key role in many of our local community groups, having been at various times chairperson of the Association of Waterloo Groups, Waterloo Amenities Group, the Hatch Row Co-op Development Group, the Lambeth Estate Residents Association, and the Minibus Committee. He was treasurer of the North Lambeth Law Centre and the Waterloo Festival Committee and for many years a member of the Waterloo Action Centre management committee. He played a leading part in the Coin Street Action Group, and was at his death chair of Coin Street Community Builders. He was also, of course, a close friend of many of us living in the area, and a devoted father and grandfather.

Fred was born in Theed Street in 1912. He went to school at St Andrews and began work with WH Smiths at Waterloo Station. From the age of 17 until he 'retired' in 1977, he worked for the publishers Putnams (later Bodley Head) except for his wartime service in the Fire Brigade. In 1935, he married Dora Hill from Roupell Street and together they moved into a house in Whitlesey Street where their two sons, Fred and Michael, and their daughter, Marion, were born.

Shortly after his retirement, Fred was asked to write a Golden Oldie for SE1. Here is an extract from what he wrote:

"I am..... concerned with the changes that have taken place over the 65 years I have lived in the Waterloo area.

"The greatest loss, I think, has been family housing, our local shops, and schools.

..... I can remember on Roupell and Meymott Streets we had three newsagents, Ted Boxall, Lenon and Fanny Pitman. We also had three dairies. One, Ayres, had two cows in the alleyway alongside their shop. We had three fish and chip shops. All these depended on local residents for their trade, and flourished. What have we now?"

Like so many other local residents, I would like to pay tribute to the humour, the kindness and the good sense which

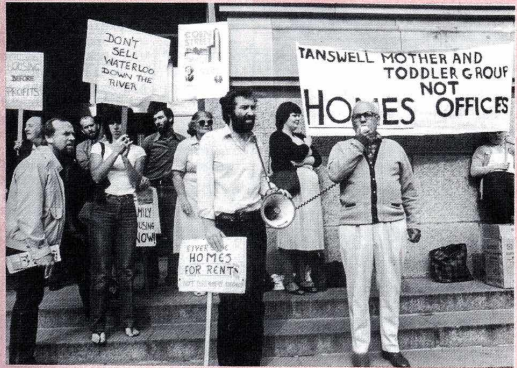
Fred brought to the many community meetings and campaigns in which he was involved.

When the Hatch Row Co-op Development Group started back in 1976, Fred told me that he would be pushing daisies before a brick was laid. But he was wrong, and I'm glad to say that he not only handed over the keys to the first tenants at Hatch Row, but he was also, as Chair of Coin Street Community Builders, able to sign the documents which bought the 13 acre Coin Street site and ensured that the ten year campaign for 'homes not offices' on the South Bank would be won.

I feel honoured to have known Fred and to have worked with him. He was a warm friend with an inexhaustible fund of stories about the Waterloo area and his life generally. In his gentle way, he has changed the future of the Waterloo area and we should all be grateful to him for that.

Iain Tackett

Fred in action at the first Coin Street inquiry (above), and the second (below).



I was born in the Area, I was brought up in the Area, and I live in the area.

These words uttered, by Fred at a public inquiry, will haunt me for the rest of my life. I am sure like many of us, I have many nice recollections of Fred. I am very proud to have known him and I treasure our friendship.

Having worked very closely with Fred, on a voluntary basis, for the past decade, we sat on many committees together. He was a man who had dedication to perseverance, his involvement in the community was a full time job. I can not remember any instance, when Fred said 'No' to this involvement. Even up to the time of his death, he was still very much involved. When



I very much admired Fred. He was never afraid to take on people in the interests of the local community. His energy achieved a lot, including the development of new houses at Hatch Row and Coin Street. He was always one for a laugh about 'Dads Army' of retired men working on Sun Newspaper on Monday nights with him. I was always pleased to see Fred and he will be a great loss to the community.

Rose Stewart



We were very sorry to hear of the death of Fred. We knew him for many years, and always found him a caring man who would help in any way he could. He will be missed by the many people he helped on the Lambeth Estate, where he was on the Residents Committee for many years. He will also be remembered for his work for the Coin Street site, and the new houses in Roupell Street, and for the advice he gave to people who called at the Action Centre. Our sympathy goes out to his family who will sadly miss him.

E. Bird



One of the nicest things about living in Waterloo has been having Fred as one of my next door neighbours. This was particularly true as there is no fence between our back gardens. Fred was often near for a few minutes chat, to share a common effort, or just for Fred to shout out jokes about whatever I was doing. Fred's common sense and humanity was very valuable in thinking about difficulties in Waterloo, or the insanities of the wider world.

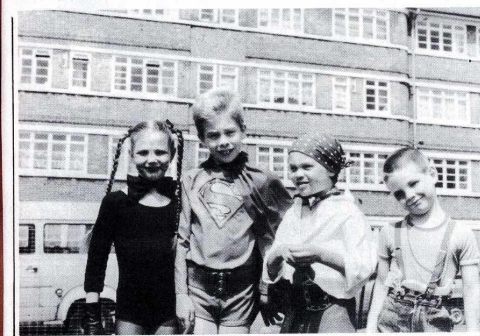
The garden however had its own concerns. Fred put a lot of effort into his fruit and veg. If I congratulated him on any of his flowers, Fred would look at them in surprise and declare them to be weeds. I think Fred's definition of a weed was anything which didn't have blackberries, beans or tomatoes on it. Fred was always making dire threats and angry remarks about the birds which ate his fruit. I found this a bit worrying until it slipped out that the reason Fred didn't cut his holly tree back was that he thought the birds in Waterloo needed somewhere to nest. When Fred had defeated nature's opposition and grown fruit and veg, he gave them away to people.

While Fred was helpful and considerate, he was always very undemanding for himself. About a year before he died, he locked himself out, and had climbed in through an upstairs window. I didn't want this to happen again, so stressed how many people around would have been delighted to have helped. Fred said it was easy since as a fireman he'd been trained to do that sort of thing. Eventually he admitted that now he was in his 70s it wasn't all that easy and he had been stuck for a while halfway through.

There has been a lot of talk about Fred since he became ill last Christmas, but in none of that have I heard anything has about him. Everyone simply has some different story about his kindness or sense of humour. His death is a very sad loss,

Ernie Hearn

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BERMONDSEY VILLAGE HALL OPENING DAY CELEBRATIONS



The Bermondsey Village Hall was officially opened in July. It was financed by Southwark Council and the GLC for use by the residents of the surrounding Estates.

On opening day, there were plenty of events for children, fancy dress, inflatables, stalls, raffles, and much more. There was also plenty of free food thanks to the local residents who had fought so long for the hall, and local traders. Much hard work was put in to ensure a very enjoyable day.

ST. OLAVES - MORE CONTROVERSY

Controversy surrounding the activities of the St Olave, St Thomas & St John United Charities of Druid St, SE1 (first reported in the February issue of SE1 Newspaper) continues. It has recently been featured in the 'Daily Mirror'.

The tenants of St Olaves Mansions in Kennington have joined forces with tenants of another Estate owned by the Charity (Fairlawn Park in Sydenham) and intend to hold a press conference this month.

The 'Daily Mirror' reported that repairs and maintenance to the properties owned by the Charity were carried out by a company called Flowerbrook Ltd. Mr Pollock - the clerk to the Charity - is a Director of Flowerbrook Ltd. In 1983 and 1984 the Charity spent over £120,000 in repairs and maintenance to properties in Fairlawn Park.

Another Director of Flowerbrook is Mr Barry Rosoman. Mr Rosoman's mother is the Assistant Clerk to St Olaves Charity. Until recently his father was a co-opted trustee to the Charity. Mr Rosoman is also a Director of Apton Properties Ltd. In January 1985, Apton Properties Ltd bought 114 Kennington Rd and 53 Walnut Tree Walk from Kindsid Property Company (registered

in the Isle of Man) who had themselves only just purchased these properties from the Charity a few days earlier. After being sold to a secret buyer prior to a public auction in April, 114 Kennington Rd is now up for sale at £110,000. Noone has yet been able to discover what price it was originally sold at by the Charity. The Accounts for the year ending March 31st 1985 have yet to be published.

Thankfully, the new Trustees appointed by Southwark Council are sympathetic to the interests of the tenants and have also mounted their own inquiry into the recent activities of the Charity. A new Chairman Mr John Thomas has been elected to replace Mrs Lucy Brown who is now no longer a trustee of the Charity.

Yet it is also clear that the Charity should be the subject of an independent inquiry into its activities. Stuart Holland, MP for Vauxhall, has been pressing the Charity Commission to carry out this investigation. So far the Charity Commission has refused to act.

Now the Tenants Associations and the Vauxhall Labour Party are asking Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Councils to sponsor an independent public inquiry into the Charity in the public interest.

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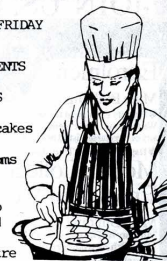
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Fred...

but hopefully much of his character will carry on in the nature of community activity in SE1, to which he made such extensive contributions. Certainly for family and numerous friends, Fred's personality will be a continuing presence and inspiration. A Roman philosopher expressed it very simply many years ago: "To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die."

Jenny Stiles



I lived next door to Fred's parents in 1924. He was a school boy then. I saw him years later, he then called of often, as we were old. He helped and advised us, even until January 1985. He was a help to especially elderly people. It was a shock to hear of his death. He will be missed greatly by the people in the neighbourhood.

E. Guerin and Minnie



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For many people, cancer is a word to be whispered or avoided altogether. People often feel uncomfortable when speaking directly to someone with cancer or to their relatives or are unable to confront the issue at all. For the sufferer and relatives this is unhelpful and distressing (some are not even told of their condition). This attitude often makes it more difficult for the sufferers and relatives to make use of the support available. For some, the illness is terminal and sufferers and relatives have the added burden, both practical and emotional of dealing with dying. While Western society has devised methods of helping alleviate the practical problems of death, for example financial schemes such as pensions and insurance, it has not equipped us to deal with the emotional stress involved in such situations. For some bereavement begins years after the loved-one has died, and because of this apparent lapse in time, is often not recognised as such, causing further distress. For some illness is protracted over many years, a situation which creates its own particular problems.

New Group

If you have cancer or are close to someone who has, and would like to know more about setting up support groups, you might be interested in the following:
CANCERLINK is eager to start new support groups for people whose lives have been affected by cancer, either through having had it themselves or through their experience of seeing the effect cancer has had on a relative or friend.

To find out more, and to discuss what is involved in setting up a group, a meeting is to be held on Thursday September 12th. 7pm at 188 Old Street, London, EC1V 9PB.

Groups aim to provide emotional and practical help to those with cancer and to their friends and relatives. In particular:
- opportunities for people with cancer and their friends and relatives to share experiences
- regular group meetings, sometimes with guest speaker.
- a telephone link to enable anyone with cancer, their family or friends to talk to someone.

Some groups provide extra help such as home visits etc.

For further details contact:
Sheila Ritchie at Cancerlink, 46 Pentonville Road, London, N1 9HF Phone 833 2451

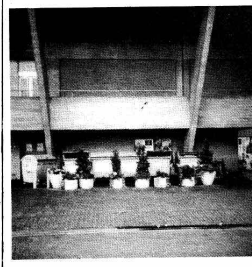
EYESORE!

Sometimes all our efforts to make SE1 a brighter and more pleasant place to live can be ruined by the actions of a few selfish individuals or organizations. Often such

Corrwall House, Stamford St: Owned by H.M.S.O. Colour printing was transferred to the new Nine Elms works. HMSO bricked up all the ground floor windows and gave Stamford St even more of a gloomy appearance. Now Lambeth Council have asked HMSO to uncover the windows as this was done without planning permission.



National Theatre: Next to the official entrance to the Theatre stands an awful collection of dustbins, empty crates and rubbish bags. In the summer the stench is foul. The NT may be a centre of excellence in the theatre world, but it is down in the dumps when it comes to local eyesores.



BEORMUND CENTRE

Everybody knows about the Thames Barrier which the GLC built to protect London from Flooding. This project received massive coverage from the news media, but the GLC funded projects which are so important to local people are totally ignored by the news media: for example the Beormund Community Centre.

A local group had been set up with the aim of improving the quality of life in their run-down area, and they decided that a community centre offering a wide range of activities to people of all ages would help to bring life back into the area.

actions are not even deliberate, but the result of indifference towards the rest of the community. Below we list some of the current eyesores in SE1. Write to us at SE1 Newspaper if you have any eyesores near where you live.



Royal St: Right next to Archbishops Park and within sight of Parliament stands this atrocious eyesore. Previously one of a terrace of pre-fabs Lambeth demolished it and produced the ugly corrugated iron surrounding. As the landscaping of the Orient Building site proves, Lambeth can do better than this.



COMING SOON...

INTERVIEW WITH MIKE TUFFREY, NEWLY ELECTED GLC/ILEA COUNCILLOR FOR VAUXHALL IN OCTOBER'S SE1.

They approached the GLC for help, and the GLC bought a disused factory in Abbey Street to provide Beormund with its first ever community centre. The GLC also funded the conversion and the community group to ensure that the conversion work was carried out to the satisfaction of the group.

When this community centre is completed, it will provide facilities for training workshops, theatre groups, art groups, sports training and many other activities. There will also be a creche for young children, so that all the family can join in the activity of their choice. This is another way that the GLC works for London.

"Beormund Sid"

SE1

SE1 is THE local community newspaper by and for people in the SE1 area (North Southwark and Waterloo). We welcome letters, photos, memories, articles, news, adverts etc from local residents. Births, deaths, marriages; club news, outings, football club news, jumble sales and events your group is organising - all wanted by SE1.

For the October issue, get all items to us at 12 Meymott Street, London, SE1 by 25th September. The issue is out on October 4th.

We also welcome help with putting the paper together, and distributing it. Contact Gerry on 928 0711 or Paul on 928 8806 for more information.

APOLOGIES to regular readers who might have been confused by there being two issues of SE1 numbered 33! Last issue should have been number 34!

LIFE'S NO FUN if you're on a low fixed income

If you're likely to be cold, damp, broke, depressed, losing your confidence, lonely or cramped this Winter? Why not make life more bearable by joining one or more classes at Morley College. Anyone receiving state benefits (OAPs, UB40s and others) are entitled to study for up to 21 hours per week for £1 per year. It's a bargain that all ILEA Adult Education Institutes offer. ILEA students are able to study their 21 hours at any ILEA institute regardless of Borough boundaries. Pick up a copy of 'Floodlight', it lists all ILEA classes in London, its on sale at newsgagents.

Make a start with Morleys prospectus, it's FREE. With over 630 courses to choose from, there is something for everyone. Why freeze in loneliness or depression. Join a class ... Morleys central heating will keep you warm and you'll be sure to meet new people. When not attending a class, students use the Lib-rar-y (books, newspapers, slides and records), they visit the exhibitions at Morley College and enjoy many other free facilities. Morley has a bookshop, a bar and a cafeteria (refectory!) that serves hot meals and cold snacks.

Don't let 'nerves' put you off, the staff are understanding, welcoming and helpful. It's a good idea to enroll early as many classes quickly fill up in the first few days. It's worth putting your name down on the waiting list if you miss out. For more details on joining a class this SEPTEMBER (11, 12, 16, 17, 18 or 19) Phone: 928 8501 or call in person at 61 Westminster Bridge Road, SE1. Let's see YOU at Morley this September.

10 LETTERS

Dear SEI

I would like to express my gratitude to the staff of the Waterloo Action Centre, and especially to Dave Scott who has worked so hard to help sort out my problems.

Mrs Alice MacDonald
Reabody Buildings

Dear SEI

Thank you for the letter from Mrs E Smith. With regard to her question - did I used to live in Roupell St? The answer is a very definite yes.

I was born at 44 Roupell St in October 1910 and lived there until March 1982 when I moved to Edward Henry Housing Co-op. My mother was born at 72 Roupell St in 1868 and my grandmother whose name was Woodward lived there until 1922. Her maiden name was Chard and she was born at Chard in Somerset.

My mother lived at three different houses in Roupell St 72, 33 and 44, moving as her family increased. My father's parents came to London from Sheffield in the 1860's when he was 11 years old.

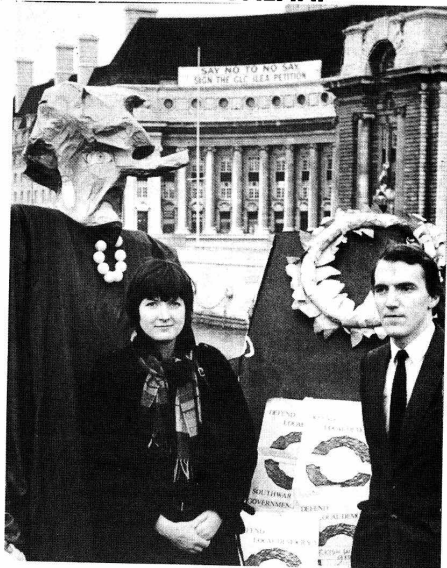
I remember the Grand Central more familiarly known as "The Bake" and also going into Kirk's Fish and Chip Shop in Meymott St after the performance, and having a twopenny and a penny worth. In Westminster Bridge Road was The Canterbury, and going towards the bridge was Galti's, known by the children as the "Flea Pit".

In conclusion I remember Edward Henry Buildings being built for the police in 1928. They were named after a former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and have since been modernized and had lifts installed.

I think there were Randall's in Roupell Street for over 100 years.

Yours, Leslie Randall

WHAT ABOLITION & RATECAPPING REALLY MEAN!



Dear SEI

The Government claims to support the work done by voluntary organizations yet has failed to make any adequate arrangements for their funding when the GLC is abolished. Like every other London MP, I have received many letters from voluntary groups who are extremely worried for their future ability to maintain the service they are providing. Of course, funding where possible should come from the local boroughs. But there is also a definite need for a London-wide funding body to help organizations that work throughout all of London or across borough boundaries. Under the Local Government Bill proposals, groups such as Docklands Forum would have to persuade two-thirds of the London boroughs to support

them, if they are to continue to receive the funds they receive now. This lobbying process would be uncertain and expensive and is a further example of how the Bill to abolish the GLC is ill-conceived and short sighted.

The voluntary sector, which includes many agencies that do vital and important community work for the people of London in general, and Southwark in particular, is about to suffer greatly just at the time it is most needed. Whatever happens during the remaining stages of the Abolition Bill, I will continue to press for adequate funding from Government for the many and respected voluntary agencies serving the needs of our still very poor and deprived inner city areas.

Yours, Simon Hughes, MP

Dear SEI

Each century Bankside changes. This century the steps have gone. This was the means of ferrying across the river before we had the bridges. Now the warehouses and wharves have gone. Where the Lloyds computer offices are stood the bonded warehouses. Whistley and spirits used to come up the river in barges and were manhandled into warehouses.

Where the Founders Arms is was Newton's Brick Yard and on the wall was a plaque to say Sir Christopher Wren lived here. It was from this point that he saw St Paul's Cathedral being built. Walking up the Bankside you come to the Provost's Lodge. Before the War this was Rennie's Wharf. To the left of the Lodge was a door where there was always a caretaker to watch over the barges night and day. Number 49 is the only private house in Bankside. I lived in this house during the 1929 floods. In the top back room was a false wall where smugglers used to hide when they saw soldiers coming up the river.

There is so much to write about Bankside it would take a book to fill it.

G F Morley
St Saviours College

On behalf of the residents of St Olaves Mansions in Walnut Tree Walk, I wish to thank all those hundreds of people who signed our petition against the sale of our homes to a property speculator by St Olave, St Thomas and St John United Churches.

Thankfully the new trustees are more sympathetic to the interests of the tenants. There is now the possibility of purchase by a responsible landlord: the London & Quadrant Housing Trust.

There is no doubt that the publicity we received from SEI helped enormously in gaining a large petition.

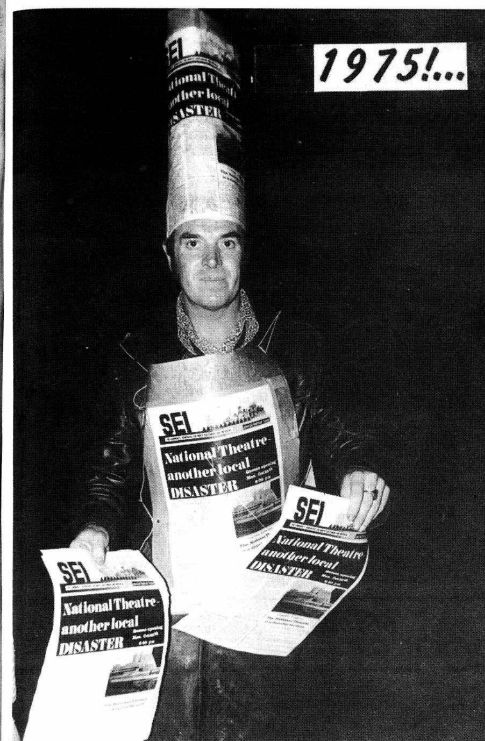
Paul Keen
Secretary, St Olaves Mansions
Tenants Association

For more than 20 years, local people have been annoyed by the noise from Waterloo East rail station's loudspeakers. In March this year, the noise got louder and clearer. In spite of requests from local residents, local councillors and the local MP, the noise continues.

British Rail have now been asked to do the following for a six month trial:

1. Keep all 8 'EXTERNAL' speakers (on platforms A and C) switched off.
2. Reduce the volume of the INTERNAL speakers on platform C to match the volume on platform A.
3. Meet local residents and Lambeth Council now and after the 6 month trial.

If you are bothered by the noise, or would like to meet British Rail, please contact Margaret Mellor at 12 Roupell St.



LOCAL PLANNING APPLICATIONS ON VIEW HERE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Lambeth Council has agreed that the six month experimental system set up by the Council's Directorate of Town Planning and Economic Development together with the Waterloo Community Development Group, for Bishops Ward should be continued for another year and be extended to include Princes Ward.

All Town Planning Applications for property in these two wards will now be available for inspection locally. If you live or work in this area you will no longer have to travel to Brixton to inspect applications. This can now be done at the offices of the Waterloo Community Development Group at 99 Upper Ground where both application forms and drawings are on deposit and at 14 Baylis Road where the application forms only are on deposit.

Applications including the relevant drawings can be inspected at 99 Upper Ground between 10 am and 5 pm (Monday to Friday) and copies of the application forms only at 14 Baylis Road between 10 am and 2 pm (Monday to Friday).

The telephone number at 99 Upper Ground is 633 9291.

The application documents are on deposit at these addresses so that you

can examine them. Your comments upon planning application proposals are important to the Council and should be made in writing to Development Control Section, 9/15 New Park Road, SW2 4DU, within 21 days of the Council receiving the application which is about 14 days after it is placed on deposit.

LAMBETH SERVICES
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GARDENING WITH KEIB THOMAS

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If you're an unemployed SEI reader or just on the receiving end of Thatcher's oppressive government, I hope reading this will STRIKE a few chords.

You were in my thoughts as I reflected on our 'Leader's' madness. Thatcher doing her worst to close the Waterloo Employment Project and CUT other essential services in SEI and SEII. She and the Tories must be resisted. Under these pressures, writing a gardening column is difficult, but

here goes.....

An 'old' plant that's unfortunately been rediscovered and made fashionable is the Margarita Thatcherii, more commonly known as 'The Dull-Itch Hooter' or 'The Grantham Rose'.

Though flies and BUGS are normally considered a threat, our trials (which began in 1979) have proved conclusively that this particular STRAIN thrives on them. It's a Member of the Carnivorous Family. The 'Hooter' is not known to run or clog.... AMAZING when you think of WHO and WHAT'S already got right up it.

In a season (or two at most) this smothering species overwhelms any space, regardless of attempts to restrain it. As a weed (read working class) suppressor, this variety is without comparison. Several unkind gardeners in SEI have convincingly pointed out that this 'Cure' may be worse than any neglected nettle or hogweed wasteland. Look behind any corrugated fence. We've got miles of it thanks to Ratecapping in the Inner Cities. Has Dennis got shares in Barbed Wire or Corrugated Metals or what?

This anti-social climber cannot be recommended for the Inner City windowsill. It requires at least a 5 bedroom house, a golf course nearby for sufficient fresh air and sunshine, an 'Olympic' swimming pool, exclusive neighbours, M15, closed circuit TV, and a 20FT ELECTRIC FENCE!!! In any case, our South Lambeth gardeners had better beware... remember NOBODY is SAFE from her.

Regular readers will be relieved to hear that this column will be "reduced" to normal again after the summer holidays. This year has been an exceptionally tough one for many of us. Inevitably, suffering under Thatcher's monetarist madness, many individuals, projects and councils have been forced to 'cave in' on themselves, this is precisely what she wants. It's CENTRAL to her strategy. Through starving us of resources, this government hopes that we'll 'compete' with each other for the 'crumbs' and 'left overs'.

Let's be clear, the main source of our troubles can almost always be traced back to that mock Georgian house in Dulwich. Let's try to minimise the in-fighting (That's what she wants) and concentrate on supporting each other. She's the problem we've got to sort out! The next two years will be crucial ones. It will require working together, if we're to rid ourselves of this rotten government. Let's not allow our frustrations with each other to deflect our energy. That only helps Thatcher.

Welcome to Lambeth, Maggie (that goes for U2 Dennis). Your oppression of the poor can't go on. With joy & thanks there are only 2 more years till the next election. Why not retire early? Give us all a break. We deserve more than an occasional good laugh at your expense.

I bet she's just a little worried that there may be chaos when the GLC goes underground in 1986? We will still be here and our bitter tears in April will STRENGTHEN our resolve to RESIST her. We won't forget 1977-86! Her vindictive policies have made issues personal for millions of families. The GLC Abolition will be Thatcher's Waterloo. There are more (and MORE) fingers crossing every day. There's going to be such a celebration when this government falls!

Good Luck Ken and the GLC staff and councillors who resisted this abysmal Tory government. Like the miners strike, you all helped to wear HER down. You emptied her 'Piggy Bank', now she'll find it harder to bribe the electorate in the 12 months running up to the election. You cost her EEEE's now, and therefore misguided votes in 1988. All resistance must be welcomed... especially if it empties her 'coffers' for greasing palms in '88.

But first, if you are unemployed or on the receiving end of this foul government, LET OFF STEAM by writing for SEI Community Newspaper. Just write down your gut-level thoughts and take a chance. Share them with SEI. We'll do our best to print it. Letters, jokes, poetry, put them down on paper. Photos, cartoons, drawings always welcome. We'll print the best (and maybe the worst).

SE1 DIARY

Residents of the large North Southwark landlord Trinity Lighthouse might be interested to know what happens to at least a part of their rents. A lighthouse keeper, formerly employed by the institution, told an Industrial Tribunal recently that he was sacked for complaining of the primitive living conditions on a Pembroke lighthouse. By contrast, the sacked man told how directors lived it up. He alleged that the institution's flagship, Patricia, was bought and done up with state rooms, cocktail bars and lounges at a cost of millions of pounds, "so the elder bretheren can take summer cruises with their guests on the pretext of inspecting lighthouses."

The Young Unknowns: A different type of shop by this name opened recently in the Cut selling paintings. The aim of the gallery is to exhibit and sell original works of art at prices that people can afford. Prices start at a fiver. One of the people behind the new shop is Peter Sylveire who lives locally at the Peabody Estate in Duchy St. The shop eventually hopes to have a picture framing service. The shop also welcomes local budding artists to bring their work along. It is open from 11am to 7pm, Monday to Friday and from 10am to 3pm on Saturday.

Lambeth have rejected an application from a local trader

for a wet fish stall in The Cut. The trader had been selling fish for several months from a van and was a welcome addition to local shopping. The last wet fish stall closed last year in Lower Marsh. The reason it seems is that Lambeth want to concentrate stalls in Lower Marsh and stop market trading along The Cut. Due to strong representation from the Association of Waterloo Groups, the Lambeth officers have agreed to reconsider the application.

The Mint Street Adventure Playground will relaunch its Fete next month after several years absence. It follows on the heels of the successful Boro Festival held at the end of July. It will take place at the playground on the afternoon of Saturday October 5th. There will be at least a dozen stalls, side shows, a white elephant, home made produce, and other events. All are very welcome to come along. For further information, ring 403 3747.

Property developments on Bermondsey's riverside have cost more local jobs. The Anchor Butter factory in Tooley Street will close this month putting 106 people out of a job. The property is part of the huge office developments on Hays Wharf. All part of a programme to transform this part of Docklands into part of the City of London at the expense of local residents.

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NORSPAG

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

North Southwark Pensioners Action Group invite all pensioners in North Southwark to their **Annual General Meeting** on the 3rd October, 2.30pm at the Borough Community Centre, 56 Southwark Bridge Road.

Afterwards there will be a **Tea Dance** until 7.00pm.

Come along and find out what **NORSPAG** are doing for pensioners in the North Southwark area.



GET WELL SOON ANNE!



Anne Gough, the Acting Chair of North Southwark Pensioners Action Group, is presently recovering from a heart attack.

The local community, and the groups that Anne has been involved with, would like to express their sincere appreciation of all the hard work and enthusiasm on behalf of local pensioners.

We all wish Anne a speedy recovery and hope to see her out and about very soon.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO WINNIE



Our congratulations to Winnie Schwarz who married Tom Williamson at Blackheath on 17th August.

Winnie has lived for some time in the Borough. She was very active at the Borough Community Centre, helping to run the Pensioners Pop-in Parlour.

The happy couple will make their new home at Blackheath. We wish them every happiness for the future and hope they will keep in touch with their friends in North Southwark.



NORTH SOUTHWARK COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GROUP

The exhibition of developments and progress on the Courage site led to a lot of local interest. At the Borough Community Centre and at one of the rehabilitated houses in Thrall St, hundreds of people saw what Southwark and the GLC are doing on site, restoring life to the area. Work on the sheltered housing and on the industrial sites is ahead of schedule and it is hoped will be available for occupation by mid-April 1986. You can still view the model at 56 Southwark Bridge Road, SE1.