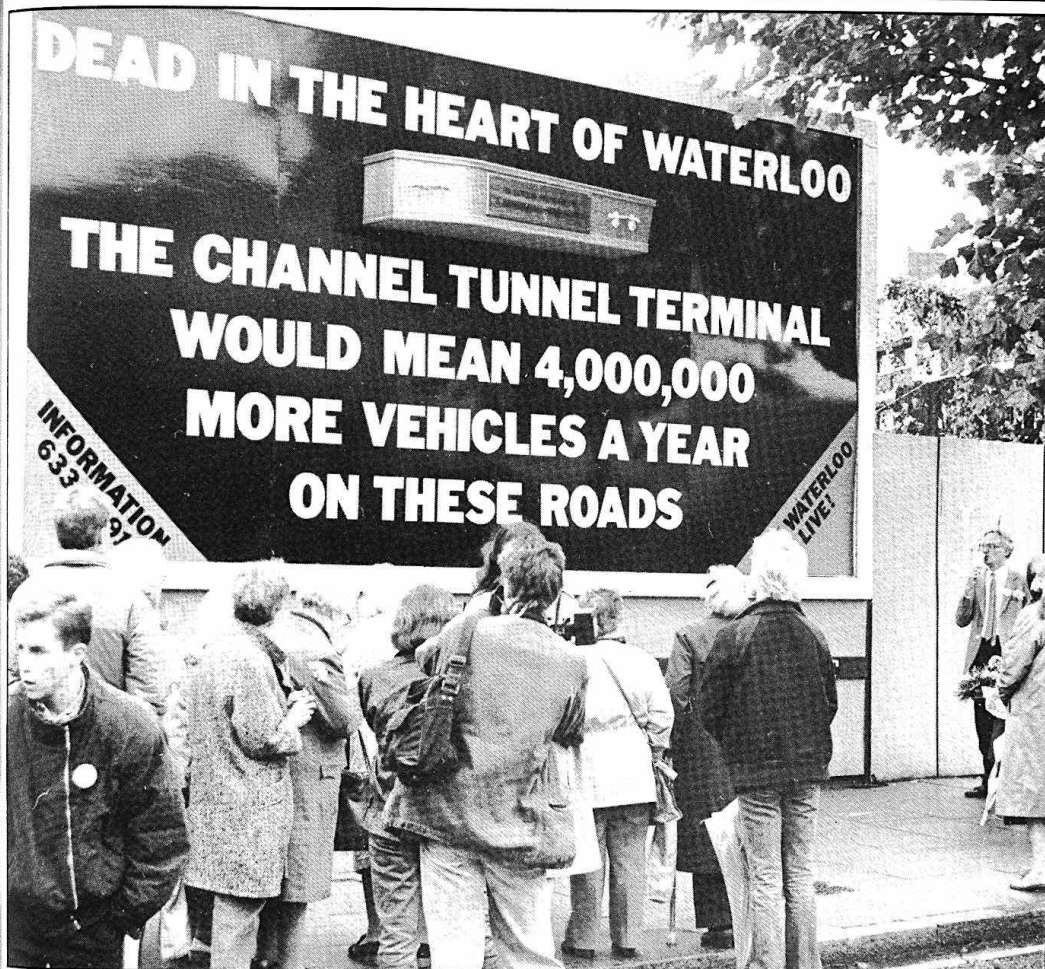


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October 22nd: Councillor Bob Colenutt, Chair of Lambeth's Planning Committee, and local residents unveil the poster hoarding in Baylis Road, Waterloo, against the proposed siting of the Channel Tunnel Terminal at Waterloo. Residents brought flowers to symbolise the death of Waterloo if the proposal goes through. The hoarding was designed by Blackfriars Photography Project, with sponsorship from Lambeth Council.

"It would be like having Gatwick Airport dumped in the middle of your area"

SEL speaks to Councillor Bob Colenutt, Chair of Lambeth Council's Planning Committee, about one of the most important issues presently facing Waterloo and North Southwark residents - the proposed Channel Tunnel Terminal.

SEL: Bob, one of your main preoccupations at present as Chair of Lambeth Planning is the Channel Tunnel Terminal proposed for Waterloo.

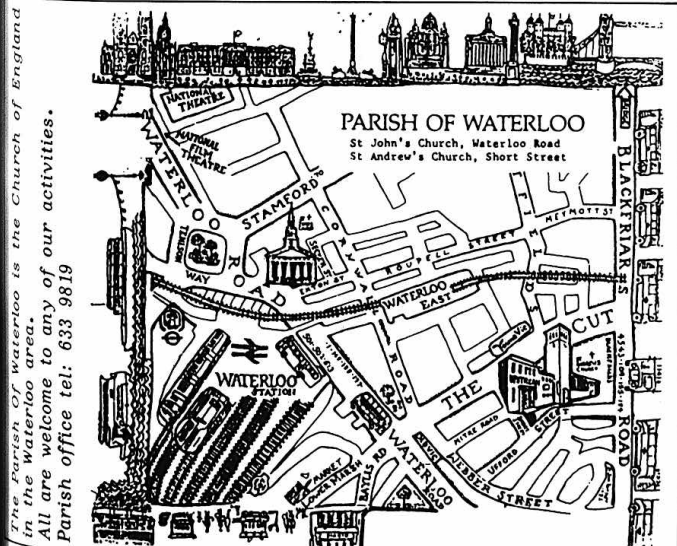
BC: Yes, this is a gigantic passenger terminal involving twenty million people coming into Waterloo every year. It would be like having a Gatwick Airport dumped in the middle of your area. The amount of traffic coming out of there on a peak day would be equivalent to the amount of traffic that is presently coming out of Gatwick during the summer months.

We believe this will have an enormous impact on the community, particularly in terms of the traffic. It will push up land values, create demand for hotels and offices, push out small shops and so we don't think it's going to benefit the community in any way at all. We argue that passengers can be spread around different terminals in London. Why bring all passengers into a single terminal?

SEL: Isn't it the case Bob that Lambeth's normal planning powers in this issue have been bypassed by an Act of Parliament?

BC: Instead of British Rail coming to us and submitting a planning application and Lambeth deciding whether or not to approve it, the government has taken that power away from us completely and put it in the hands of a Select Committee in Parliament on which the Tories have a majority. They're the ones who will decide whether we have a Terminal in Waterloo.

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The Parish of Waterloo is the Church of England in the Waterloo area. All are welcome to any of our activities. Parish office tel: 633 9819

VACANCY for a Casual Assistant at Morley College

Fourteen and three quarter hours per week spread over Monday - Thursday Evening AEI Patrol

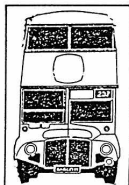
Termtime only. Hours by arrangement. Unsocial payment 20% after 8pm £2.60 per hour approx.

Morley College
West Square Branch
Contact School keeper on:
735 5598

Would suit active pensioner

Number 47 bus stop restored in Duke St Hill

Readers will remember that in our May issue we reported on residents' complaints that the no 47 bus stop at Duke St Hill had been shifted to the foot of London Bridge. This caused considerable inconvenience for those residents travelling from Bermondsey and Rotherhithe to Guy's Hospital or London Bridge Station.



We are now pleased to inform readers that from Saturday October 25th, the no 47 bus will again stop at Duke St Hill. But residents should note that it is a request stop only. The no 47 will continue to stop at Hibernia Chambers at the foot of London Bridge.

Many local groups, individuals and Southwark Social Services campaigned to have this stop restored and the result represents a vindication of their efforts.

STONESEND DAY CENTRE Two Events

1 Open Day

Tuesday November 11th
between 10.00am and 4.00pm

Feel free to pop in and see the activities and meet our centre users at the Stonesend Day Centre for the elderly and the elderly disabled

Xmas Bazaar

Saturday November 22nd
commencing at 1.30pm

Stalls, crafts, cakes,
lots of bargains!
Refreshments available
Free entrance

Come along and get your
Christmas shopping
done early!

Stonesend Day Centre
Scovell Rd, Scovell Estate

Women and Transport in Southwark

Are you a woman who lives or works in Southwark? Do you use buses, or the tube? Do you like to use rail more but are put off by the risk of assault? What do you think of your local bus services? What sort of difficulties do you experience with public transport? Do you think it needs improving? What do you think of the state of the pavements? Do you have problems crossing the road? What about community run minibuses?

These are only some of the questions the Campaign to Improve London's Transport (CILT).

The CILT Research Unit have been commissioned by Southwark Council to carry out a survey of the transport needs of women in Southwark. Our aim is to come up with practical proposals, that can be carried out by the Council itself, by community organisations, or by British Rail or London Regional Transport.

We have been talking to groups of women in Southwark



over the past few months to find out what is wanted. But we can't talk to everyone, so if you have something to say, don't wait for us to contact you!

Get in touch with us on 928 9179, or drop us a note at CILT, Tress House, 3 Stamford Street, SE1 9NT. Ask for Ruth or Hilary.



NEW STONEWORK FOR THE ARCADE

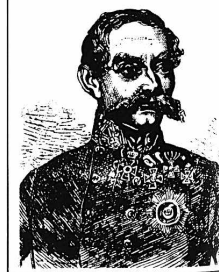


COIN
STREET, S.E.1

BANKSIDE 1850 Anchor Brewery workers give the General some stick!

Many readers will know that the former Courages Brewery by Southwark Bridge was previously known as the Anchor Brewery. It was established in 1710 by a Mr Halsey and bought by Henry Thrale in 1758. On his death it was sold by the family to Barclay Perkins. The Brewery was destroyed by fire in 1832 but was rebuilt and extended and was then considered one of the sights of London. The visitors' book contained among others the signatures of Napoleon III, the Comte of Paris, Garibaldi, Bismarck, Gustave and Jenny Lind.

One name written there in 1850 was not famous but infamous; the name of General Haynau, the Austrian, notorious throughout Europe as 'Hyena' for his atrocities - he hanged men and flogged women - during the wars in Hungary and Italy. He became dictator of Hungary but was soon deposed because of his bloodthirstiness. This name, then, the Brewery clerks noticed before the ink had dried on the visitors' book.

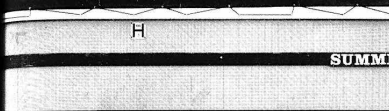


General Haynau.

"It became known all over the Brewery in less than two minutes", said a newspaper of September 5th, 1850, "and before the General and his companions had crossed the yard nearly all the labourers and draymen were out with brooms and sticks, shouting, 'Down with the Austrian butcher.'"

Haynau fled along Bankside, pursued by a large mob of brewers' men, coalheavers and others, armed with all sorts of weapons, with which they attacked the General and his party. Haynau took refuge in the 'George' public house, from where he was rescued by the police with great difficulty and ferried across the river in a police galley lying at the wharf, never to set foot in North Southwark again.

WHAT WOULD THE CHANNEL TUNNEL TERMINAL MEAN FOR WATERLOO?



The photos show the steps leading up to the unveiling of Waterloo's poster hoarding against the siting of the proposed Channel Tunnel Terminal at Waterloo (see story on page 1).

The hoarding was prepared by the workers of Blackfriars Photography Project. The photos are also by the Project.



LAMBETH COUNCIL SAYS

"NO CHUNNEL TERMINAL AT WATERLOO"

For further information ring 274 7722 ext 2550

....Interview with Bob Colenutt continued from page 1

SE1: The Council and many local residents demanded a Public Inquiry to discuss the issues, but that was rejected by the Government wasn't it?

BC: Yes, all we have been allowed to do is petition the Select Committee. But this is light years from a Public Inquiry. The Select Committee isn't independent, and you don't get much time to present your case.

SE1: Did British Rail get in touch with Lambeth before the Bill was submitted to Parliament?

BC: They advised us that they had selected Waterloo as the location for the Channel Tunnel Terminal. They are not prepared to discuss other alternatives to Waterloo. The Select Committee as well will not be looking at other alternatives which we think is wrong. A Public Inquiry would have looked at all the alternatives.

SE1: You pressed the Minister of Transport, who is responsible for steering the Bill through Parliament, for a meeting with Lambeth Council and representatives of Waterloo community organisations. How did this go?

BC: He was prepared to meet with the local authorities affected by the proposals. We met with him and of course this was an admission that the Select Committee was an inadequate way of dealing with the issue. Once we met, it was perfectly clear that he wasn't prepared either to reconsider Waterloo. We specifically said to him that if these meetings were to prove useful he should withdraw the Waterloo clauses from the Bill and leave the site of the Terminal open. His answer was no. Then we asked him if he would be prepared to hold these meetings in public to allow residents to hear what he and British Rail had to say, his

answer was no as well. We thought we were wasting our time and so we walked out of the second meeting. They weren't prepared to examine the environmental, planning and traffic affects of the Terminal.

SE1: What's the timetable now Bob on the Terminal issue?

BC: The Government wants the Bill into law by next July, but before that it has to go through the Select Committee and then to the House of Lords. We'll also be putting our arguments to the Lords. In the meantime we will also be continuing our efforts to get a Public Inquiry into the whole question of Channel Tunnel facilities in London. We are having an amendment to this effect that we will try to get into the Bill even though the government can defeat it with its majority. It's a long campaign this.

SE1: The battle's not over yet Bob?

BC: No, there's a long way to go yet. We are asking readers to write to the Secretary of State for the Environment asking for a Public Inquiry, we are asking people to petition the House of Lords when the Bill gets there about Christmas. We are also asking people to write to their MPs.

Lambeth has put up billboards advertising their arguments against the Terminal and we'll be raising this issue wherever we can. We don't think this question has been looked at seriously by the Government though we believe that they're just waking up to the fact that this is a live issue in London. We believe that it will be the strength of public opinion which will decide whether or not we get a Terminal at Waterloo.

SOUTHWARK WOMEN'S SIGNING-ON CAMPAIGN comes to SE1

Many women, especially married women, do not realise that they can sign on as unemployed and may be able to get unemployment benefit. Even women who cannot get unemployment benefit now, can sign on to get their National Insurance contributions paid for them, which will help to get benefits like unemployment benefit, maternity allowance, and a retirement pension in the future.

Women from the Signing On Campaign will be in Borough Community Centre, 56 Southwark Bridge Road, SE1, (Tel: 928 6476), from 10.30 - 12.00 on Thursday November 13th.

If you want to find out more, come along to the community centre or send off the cut off part below.

Women could you use an extra £30 per week

You may get up to £30 unemployment benefit if:

- 1 You are not working and want a paid job and
- 2 You have done ONE or more of the following sometime between 6th April '84 & 5th April '86
 - (a) Had a job where you paid full National Insurance Contributions.
 - (b) Signed on.
 - (c) Been on a full-time training course such as TOPS.
 - (d) Got one of the benefits listed in question 5 of the tear-off slip.

WOMEN who are married or live with a man (even if he works), can sign on and apply for Unemployment Benefit.

WOMEN who care for children, or elderly or sick relatives, can sign on and apply for Unemployment Benefit.

WOMEN who get Supplementary Benefit can still get Unemployment Benefit, but it will be taken off the Supplementary Benefit. If this applies to you, fill in the slip to find out the other advantages of signing on.

Send the slip back to us and we will let you know whether you can get Unemployment Benefit and the other reasons why it makes sense to sign on.

Fill in the slip today!

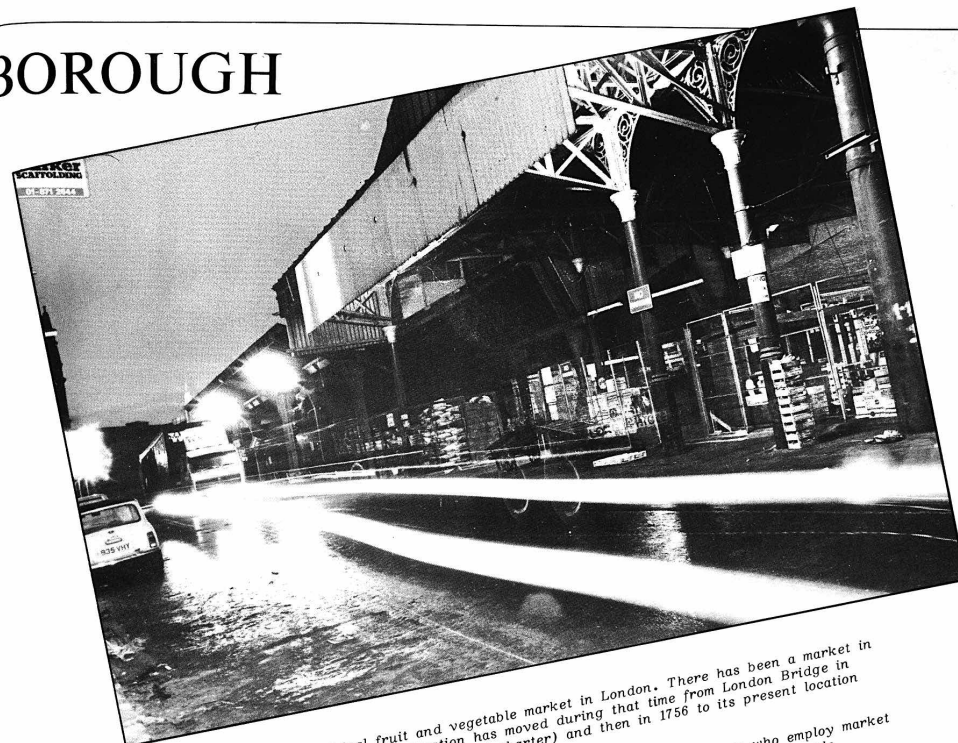
Name _____		
Address _____		
Tel. no. _____		
1 How many weeks did you work for between the following dates? Only count weeks when you paid full National Insurance Contributions.	6th April '84 - 5th April '85	6th April '85 - 5th April '86
2 Roughly what were your weekly wages before tax in those weeks?		
3 How many weeks did you sign on for?		
4 How many weeks did you go on a full-time training course for?		
5 How many weeks did you get any of the following benefits for? (If you got more than one add the weeks together.) Maternity Allowance Sickness Benefit Unemployment Benefit Invalidity Pension Invalid Care Allowance Injury Benefit Unemployment Supplement	Yes	No
6 Did you pay Married Women's Reduced Contribution in your last job?		
7 Are you a single parent?		
8 If none of the other questions apply to you, do you want to know the advantages for you of signing on?		

N.B. If you are on Invalidity Benefit, DON'T SIGN ON: You will lose money!

Please return this slip immediately or you may lose benefit. Send it to Southwark Women's Signing-On Campaign, 131 Camberwell Road SE5.

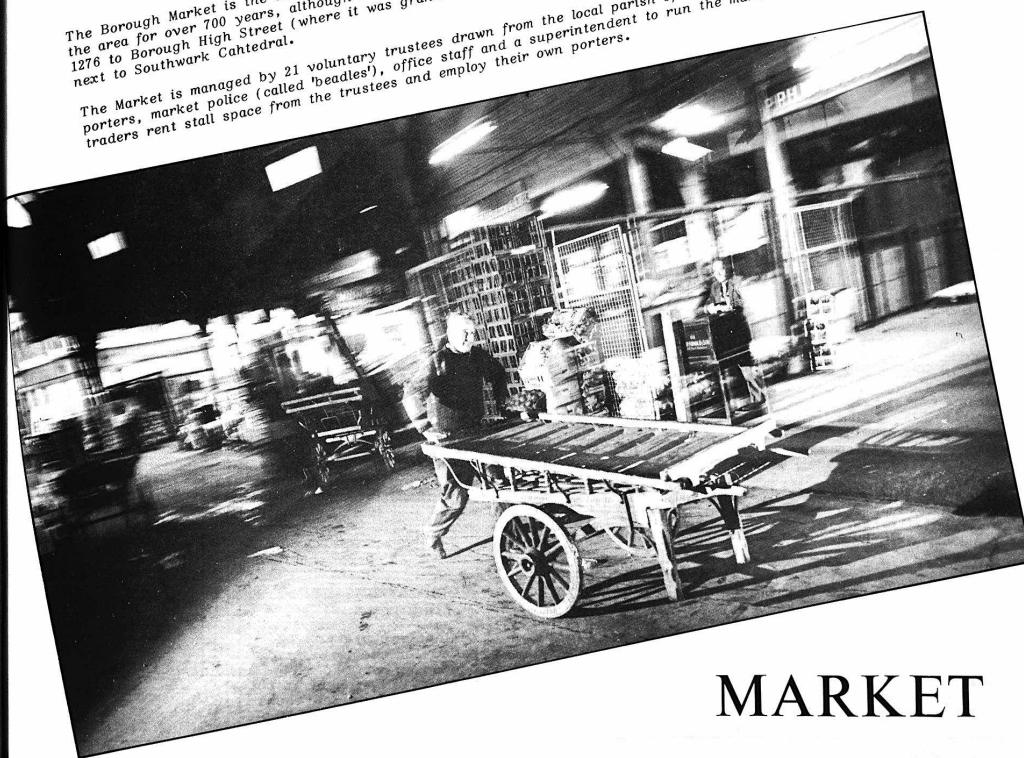
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BOROUGH



The Borough Market is the oldest municipal fruit and vegetable market in London. There has been a market in the area for over 700 years, although the exact location has moved during that time from London Bridge in 1276 to Borough High Street (where it was granted a royal charter) and then in 1756 to its present location next to Southwark Cathedral.

The Market is managed by 21 voluntary trustees drawn from the local parish of St Saviours who employ market porters, market police (called 'beadles'), office staff and a superintendent to run the market. Wholesale traders rent stall space from the trustees and employ their own porters.



MARKET

£500,000 to spare?

Fat wallets invade Bermondsey riverside

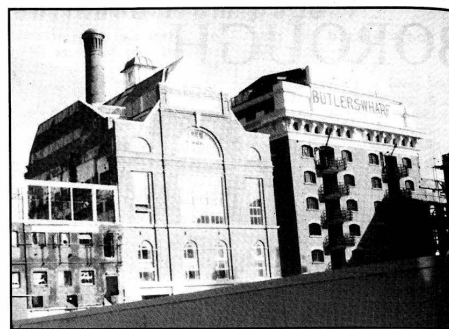
Cinnamon Wharf, overlooking Shad Thames and once the heart of the spice trade, has now been converted into luxury flats as part of Habitat supremo Terence Conran's Butlers Wharf scheme. The prices are yet another slap in the face for the 7,000 people on North Southwark's housing list and those in the areas's soaring dole queue.

A "studio" flat - that's estate agent jargon for a glorified bedsit - can cost £115,000 with a three bed flat up to £325,500 for a 99 year lease. Even the parking spaces cost £7,500 and the marketing agents are looking for offers in excess of £500,000 for the two pent-houses!

Nearby, at Horselydown Square, the old Courage brewery Coopers which used to provide many local jobs is being converted into a "Village in the Sky" with current prices per dwelling set between £155,000 and

£325,000. The development is not due to be completed for 15 months and the current advertising campaign being conducted by yuppie estate agents E.A. Shaw and Clinton-Scott is a clear invitation to housing speculators to cash in on the booming Docklands housing prices.

Another neighbouring housing development is the recently completed Tower Bridge Square by the Nationwide Housing Trust. This is an organisation sponsored by the Nationwide Building Society which seeks to contribute to the provision of housing particularly where it will assist in the regeneration of inner city areas. One of its main aims is to "take a direct role in providing worthwhile developments for groups of the population with specific housing requirements, including first time buyers of all circumstances, the elderly and the disabled." Two of these properties



Luxury housing conversion by Tower Bridge

have recently been advertised to let by the Docklands Property Centre. The rent? £200 a week for a two bed flat and £250 a week for a house! There's no room for principles about meeting housing need in Docklands with the Docklands property vultures about.

This is the reality of the policies followed by the Tory appointed board of the LDDC. Housing in Docklands is about

making more and more money at the expense of local residents in poor housing and nothing to do with the local housing crisis. So much for regeneration!

Ted Bowman, Chair of the North Southwark Community Development Group told SEL that "the abolition of the LDDC must be the first step in rolling back the tide of private property speculation now sweeping over Docklands."

The Morley column



taught in secondary schools. My family background is from the East End although I was not brought up there because my parents were bombed out like so many others. I have a passion for education, especially adult education, which comes from my parents who did not get much but were determined that their children would. My mother took her first O Level when she was 68. She is over 70 now and still goes to classes, so don't tell me you're too old.

What is so wonderful about education is that it never has to stop. I know that Morley has come in for some stick in recent years and that some of it has been deserved. We will continue to try to put that right, to be a place where local people can be comfortable and find the education that they want. But we cannot do it without you. So, let us know what you need, let us know when things have not worked out for you at Morley (it would be nice to know too when you have been pleased with us!).

Just because enrolment has taken place, it doesn't mean that you cannot join a class. Some classes still have vacancies and new classes are put on throughout the year according to demand. If you want information about joining, ring Anne Dolan on 928 8501 x 155. If she is not there you can leave a message. If you want to come and talk to me I would enjoy that. You can drop in and take a chance that I will be free or ring 928 8501 and make an appointment.

Just in case you are interested (skip this bit if you are not), I will tell you something about my background. I have come to Morley from Tower Hamlets. I have been in adult and community education for 16 years, 7 of these part-time while my children were little. Before that I

Lambeth Community Care Centre

Centre Advisory Group to be established

The Lambeth Community Care Centre, in Monkton Street, SE11, is a purpose built health and community centre with 20 beds and 35 day places for local people, offering a range of care aiming to make people feel at home.

A number of services are provided - nursing, physiotherapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, chiropody, dentistry and social work. Referrals are through patients' GP's who must be contracted to the Centre, who then provide all medical treatment in the Centre. In the evenings, the building is used by local people needing a meeting place for a variety of groups.

The Centre wants to involve local residents as fully as possible in decision making on the provision of health services at the Centre and the use of the building. To this end, a Centre Advisory Group (CAG) is being set up. It will meet every two months and will consist of 14 people - 7 staff members and 7 community representatives.

Nominations being called for

Nominations are now being called for the CAG. At the beginning of December, a meeting will be held at the Centre to elect representatives. The CAG needs people who care about the community

and are committed to improving services for local people. Those interested will have to be available to meet once every 2 months and be prepared to write a report jointly with other representatives after meetings and be approachable to local people who may want to raise issues through you.

Further information

If you would like to know more about the CAG contact either Leslie Nixon, Community Link Worker in the Centre (582 5513) or Richard Wiles, Secretary of West Lambeth Community Health Council (582 3288).



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FOR LAMBETH PEOPLE

GARDENING

SEL gardeners can now expect the onset of the winter weather. By mid November the first frost has usually struck, but possibly so lightly that plants in sheltered gardens and window boxes escape without damage. Plant growth will continue until the end of November or until the first severe frost. Over the last 5 years we have been fortunate enough to enjoy mild autumn-like weather well into mid-December.

The main task in November is clearing away old, damaged or dead growth. Tidying up the plants prevents disease and allows light to fall on any new or green growth. Once the annuals or summer bedding plants have stopped flowering, cut them back and prepare the soil underneath for spring bulbs or pot grown perennial plants.

Now is the best month for planting roses. There are bare root and pot grown plants on sale in shops and garden centres. Securing your new rose to a stake will prevent root disturbance and damage.



In the vegetable garden (or window box) you could still plant broad beans for an early crop next year...but beware of slugs who love the tender tips coming up through the ground.

Neighbours, reduce watering the plants. A simple test is to put a little water in the bottom of the pot, but keep the top of the soil dryish to the touch.

Black Volunteer Tutors needed
To help adults learning to read and write
If you can offer at least 2 hours a week for a year and if you live or work in Lambeth or Southwark please ring:
928 5116 (SEL)
701 4221 (SES/SEL7)
No teaching experience is necessary
Training given
BLACKFRIARS LITERACY PROJECT

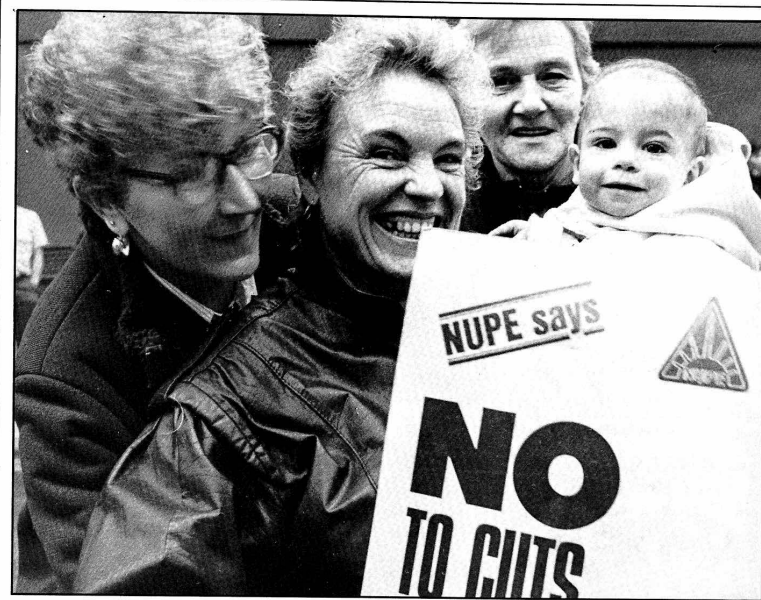


Photo: Vivienne Reiss

Thatcher goes to Guy's

Hundreds of police were on duty to make sure none had access to the building where the opening ceremony and reception took place. This type of heavy police presence couldn't offer better evidence of the way Mrs Thatcher is deeply divided from ordinary people.

Further evidence that this event had little to do with the local community was shown by the cardboard dummies who arrived for the reception, many in chauffeur-driven luxury cars. SEL hopes the free champagne wasn't provided for out of health authority funds!

One thousand hospital workers and local residents gathered at Guy's Hospital to protest against the Prime Minister, Mrs Thatcher, when she arrived at the Hospital during October to open the Nuclear Resonance Centre.

A great deal of secrecy surrounded the event which was organised by the Dean of the Medical School, Professor Timothy Clark. The secrecy is not surprising, as Mrs Thatcher is a very unpopular person in North Southwark where she has allowed the run down of the area's health services.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION FORUM

Annual General Meeting

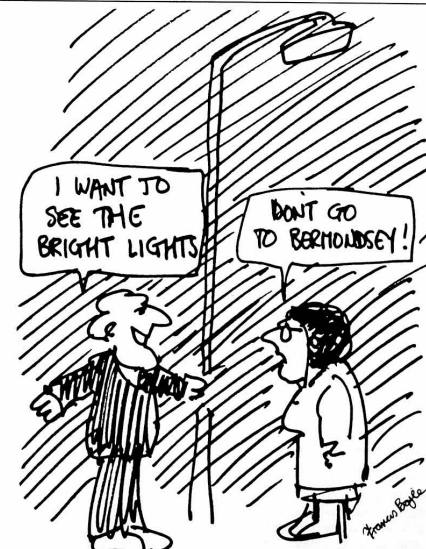
The Annual General Meeting of the Community Education Forum will take place on

TUESDAY 18TH NOVEMBER
at 7.00pm
at the Community Building
Morley College
King Edward Walk

All SEL/SELL residents are cordially invited to attend

SEL Xmas issue will be out on December 5th. It's our annual fundraising issue, so be generous.

We want your ads!
Contact Gerry on 928 0711 for further information.



If you see a street light not working, note the number of the lamp post and the street and report it to the Council on :703 3434 ext 242.

ENTERTAINMENTS IN LAMBETH

Music Hall & Variety at Lambeth Town Hall


Wednesday afternoons 2pm-4pm
(doors open at 1.30pm)

November 12th: Alexander Bridge and Bruce James in PALACE OF VARIETIES with Heather Stonestreet and Eileen Farrow

November 26th: VARIETY STARTIME with Victor Seaford, Jan Lennard, Mei and Lee Wong and full supporting company.

December 10th: THE MAD WORLD OF PANTOMIME with Alexander Bridge and Bruce James - a Christian Show for all the family

All seats 60p - Tickets from Lambeth Amenity Services
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Tel 622 6655 ext 355 or 720 3530 (24 hrs)
or from any Lambeth library.
Limited wheelchair access
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DANCE BROLLY '86

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Performances

7, 8, 9 Nov 8.30pm

Black Mime Theatre - New show specially created for Dance Brolly
Oval House, 52-54 Kennington Oval, SE11
Box Office 582 7680. Tickets £2/£1.50/£1

Saturday 8th Nov 8pm
Jiving Lindy Hoppers with IDJ, Gerra Na nGael and disco
Nettlefold Hall, 1 Norwood High St, SE27
Box Office 622 6655 ext 355. Tickets £2.50/£2.00

Saturday 8th Nov 3.30pm
Alpana Sengupta and Musicians plus the London Kathak Group - classical Indian Dance United Reformed Church Hall, 388 Streatham High Road, SW16
FREE, plus workshop at 1.30pm.

Sunday 9th November 11-5pm
Day of Dance at Brixton Recreation Centre **FREE!**
BRC, Station Road, Brixton SW9. FREE Workshops and demonstrations in Afro Caribbean, Contemporary, traditional Irish and Jazz dance plus the Lambeth Disco Dance Competition.

Saturday 15 Nov 8pm
Maedee Dupres and Pink feet, Warm Bodies
An evening of contemporary dance from local performers
Nettlefold Hall, 1 Norwood High Street, SE27
Box Office 622 6655 x 355. Tickets £2.50/£2.00

Sunday 16 Nov 3.30pm
Sita Kumari - the Aranis Project
A free performance which combines classical Bharata Natyam and contemporary dance. Plus workshops in South African Dance at 1.30pm
Surrey Hall, Binfield Road, SW4

Saturday 22 Nov 8pm
The Kosh in Telling Tales
Fast moving dance and acrobatics. £3/£2
Nettlefold Hall, 1 Norwood High Street, SE27
See above for box office.

Friday 28 Nov 8pm
Dagarti Arts and State of Emergency - Imira Dancers
Mixed programme of African and Contemporary dance and music.
Nettlefold Hall, 1 Norwood High Street, SE27
£2.50/£2.00 Box office 622 6655 ext: 355.

Saturday 29 Nov 8pm
Lambeth Dancers - Take Two
Local dancers in different dance styles take to the stage.
Nettlefold Hall, 1 Norwood High Street, SE27
Box office 622 6655 ext: 355
Tickets £2.50/£1.50.

WORKSHOPS full programme of workshops at the **Royal Festival Hall**. Call 622 6655 ext 359 for full details.

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12.15 & 7.15 pm

SATURDAY 3rd to SATURDAY 10th JANUARY
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BRIXTON SW2

Adults £3.00
Children/Oap's £1.50

Tickets Telephone 720 3530 or 622 6655 x 355

Children's Shows

2pm NORWOOD HALL
38 Knights Hill, SE27
Saturday November 15th
'Up on the Roof'
Oily Carte Theatre
(under 5 years)

Saturday 29th November
'A Show of Hands'
Puppetworks Touring Theatre
(7-12 year olds)

Tickets £1 on the door
or from Lambeth Amenity
Services:
622 6655 x 355

Shows continue at
Nettlefold Hall with
Christmas Pantomime
Saturday 6th December
'Aladin & Her Amazing Lamp'
Tuesday 16th-Sat 20th Dec
'Anasi & Brer Englishman'
Details: 622 6655 x 361

PUBLIC HAZARDS NO. 1



Readers may have noticed this burnt-out plastic dustbin which has been lying abandoned for over 3 months in Flat Iron Square, in front of the newsagents near the junction of Southwark Bridge Road. This is despite a number of phone calls to the street cleansing section of the Public Works Department to come and take it away. One of the staff there even told us he'd noticed it on his way to work!

This eyesore is undermining the good efforts of the street cleaner who looks after Flat Iron Square and annoying local residents. Is anyone in the Public Works department listening? Please come and get rid of it.

If you have any Public Hazards you want to report on in SEL, get in touch with us at 56 Southwark Bridge Road. We hope not to make this a regular column.

SEL NEWSPAPER

SEL

SEL newspaper is produced for residents of Waterloo and Nth Southwark by people living & working locally. We welcome your letters, news, photos or other contributions. SEL particularly welcomes contributions from the area's ethnic communities. We would also appreciate more articles from the Waterloo area.

NEXT COPY DATE

Copy date for the next issue of SEL is Wed 26th November. Publication date is December 3rd. All contributions should be sent to 56 Southwark Bridge Road, SE1 OAS.

SEL AVAILABLE AT

If you want to receive your copy of SEL regularly, it is available from the Waterloo Action Centre, 14 Baylis Rd, or from the Borough Community Centre at 56 Southwark Bridge Road.

ADVERTISING IN SEL

SEL newspaper is run on a tight budget and since January of this year has been

entirely financed by advertisements. If you would like to advertise your activities, events, organisation, jumble sales, products, services or whatever, you will find our rates very reasonable. To find out more about advertising in SEL telephone Gerry on 928 0711.

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Mary Dimond, John Howes, Dave Scott, Chris Smith, Keib Thomas, G Vignola, Paul Wheeler

JOINING IN

SEL always welcomes people who wish to help in producing or distributing the paper. Get in touch with us at 56 Southwark Bridge Road.