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A NEW LIFE AT JOHN HARVARD

Our front page this month is given to Morley College which hopes to revive the John Harvard Centre in Union Street as a thriving centre of adult education in the north of our borough. The team in charge of this task - Cass Breen and Keib Thomas, who are Community Education Workers at Morley, and Steve Glennon, Tutor in Charge at John Harvard Centre - outline their plans below.

Morley College is committed to developing community education in the North Southwark area.

The John Harvard Centre, which is situated on Union Street (entrance in Copperfield Street) is a site with good potential for the development of a programme of adult education classes, during the day and some in the evening, to serve the adult education needs of local residents and workers in the North Southwark area.

In order to develop this potential and meet these needs, the College is committing the resources of a development team comprising its two community education workers and the tutor in charge at John Harvard to a programme of development which began in April.

The purpose of the programme

is to develop a plan of action based on outreach work and consultation in the area with the whole community of residents, workers, employers and community groups. In addition, the team will be committed to developing facilities and resources at the Centre to the fullest extent.

There are a number of problems in undertaking development work at John Harvard. In the past the Centre has been a poor relation of Morley College. This has meant a very inadequate educational programme, poor creche and canteen facilities and a low local profile.

We anticipate that the result of this work will be a more relevant educational service for this part of the Morley Catchment area. This should result in a bigger daytime and evening programme of



adult education, offering better local choice. The development team will be based at the Centre every Thursday. In addition the community education workers will be doing outreach and development work in the area throughout the week.

We want to encourage the cooperation of local people and would welcome the contribution to this programme of work of anyone interested in the development of adult education in North Southwark.

Between now and the end of July we will be trying to contact as many people as possible but we would be glad to hear from you at any time on 928 4601 at John Harvard on Thursdays or 928 8501 ext 154 at the Community Building of Morley College.



Keib, Cass and Steve at the entrance to John Harvard

Parents demand immediate road closure

In the very near future the parents of the Cathedral School, Redcross Way, will be asking for the support of local residents in their bid to get a road barrier installed in Little Dorrit Court.

The Highways Department has agreed that a barrier is necessary and have promised its completion by December. However, this means that parents of Cathedral School

and St Josephs still have the rest of this term and the Autumn to worry about the safety of their children. You may not know that children have to cross Little Dorrit Court six times a day plus those that use it before and after school.

Let us do something BEFORE a child is killed or maimed this time - usually it is left until after. Although Little Dorrit Court leads

nowhere for cars it is frequently used for illegal parking and cars reverse in and out throughout the day.

We are asking the Highways Department to put up a temporary barrier until the permanent one is put in. But at the same time we don't want the temporary barrier to delay installation of the permanent barrier.

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The sky's the limit

SEL readers might recall a story we covered 18 months ago in these pages about British Rail selling off a terrace of houses it owned in Pages Walk, SEL, next to the Bricklayers Arms site.

The houses, 20 in all, were tenanted by former employees of British Rail. Following the government's orders to dispose of all properties 'surplus to requirements', BR put the houses on the market. The Solon South East Housing Association was then involved in long discussions with BR and put in a bid to buy the houses for a total of £120,000. Solon intended to keep the facades of the houses and rebuild the entire terrace later rehousing those tenants who wished to stay.

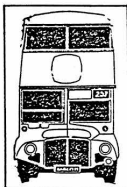
British Rail, however, rejected Solon's offer and decided to seek a higher price on the open market. The properties were offered to existing tenants at £10,000 each, although as many were retired they couldn't afford to buy the houses they were living in. At auction in December 1985, the 20 houses sold for a total of £400,000. A mere one month later, two of the untenanted properties which were sold for £27,000 at auction were back on the market for £35,000.

18 months on, an SEL reader noticed in the property pages of the Yuppies favourite Sunday newspaper 'The Observer', that one of the Pages Walk properties, 'immaculately restored', - valued at £6,000 by the District Valuer less than three years ago - was on the market for £110,000!

This is the state of Mrs Thatcher's divided Britain. Today, the former working class tenants of Pages Walk could be living in refurbished Housing Association properties. Instead, they were virtually expelled from their houses to make way for the Yuppie invasion of Docklands, driving house prices to levels beyond the reach of local people and their children for all time.

No 70 bus restored at weekends

SE1 readers will recall our story last year reporting the protests of bus users and local community groups at London Regional Transport's decision to take the No 70 bus off the roads at weekends. Residents argued that North Southwark was already badly served by cross borough transport links. Cancelling the No 70 at weekends thus made it more difficult for residents in Rotherhithe and Bermondsey to get to Guy's Hospital and the South Bank.



LRT now seems to have recognised the justice of these arguments for at the beginning of June it restored the No 70 on Saturdays and Sundays. From Monday to Friday evenings and at weekends, the bus will be known as the 70A and will run through from Brockley via Nunhead to Peckham, continuing as now via Peckham Park, South Bermondsey, Surrey Docks, the Rotherhithe Peninsula, Jamaica Road and London Bridge to Waterloo. It will no longer run beyond Waterloo to Victoria during the evenings.

The bad news though is that the No 47 bus will have a reduced service during peak hours on Monday to Friday and on Saturday on Sunday afternoons. LRT giveth and LRT taketh away.

School's road barrier

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We have the support of the local police who agree that there has been a problem ever since the new school was built some seven or eight years ago. There is also the added concern of the abduction of children as in the recent case of Plymouth.

Please help us to get something now! Write to the Director of Public Works, urging him to act immediately, at the following address:

Mr A G Williams
Director of Public Works
Municipal Offices
Larcom Street
London SE17 1RY

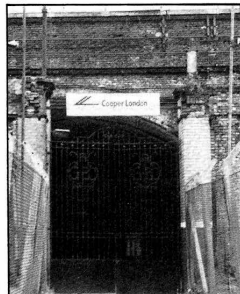
Lori Russel
Parent Governor of The Cathedral School

A car park in Union Street?

A few weeks ago, workers at the North Southwark Community Development Group spotted an innocuous looking advertisement placed in the Estates Times by the British Rail Property Board. The advertisement was inviting tenders to operate 24,000 sq ft of covered car parking in SE1. Commuter car parking has of course been consistently opposed by the local community, so SE1 phoned British Rail for details.

The site turned out to be the old Cooper London lorry park under the arches on Union St which had been used for many years in relation to adjoining storage and printing activities. SE1 was appalled at the thought of more than 200 extra cars a day on the already congested and dangerous Union St - particularly as they would all tend to arrive and leave about the same time - and decided to investigate the planning aspects of this proposal. Despite BR's assertion that planning permission would not be required, SE1 asked the Council to look into it.

The result is that the Council has written to BR saying that on the face of the evidence available, planning permission would be required and that BR would have to apply for it. BR had no comment about its future actions but if it decides to go ahead with this, SE1 will keep you informed so that you can send in your objections to the Council. Watch this space.



**CATHEDRAL
SCHOOL
REDCROSS WAY
BOOT SALE
SAT 18TH JULY
10AM-2PM**

£5 a space
To book a space ring
403 0914

If you don't have a car,
why not bring a table to
sell from?

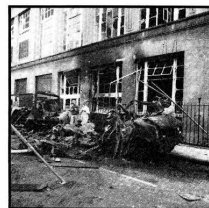
£2 per space
See you there!

EXPLOSION ROCKS SECKER ST

A massive gas explosion rocked the Secker Street offices of Enterprise Training South early last month. A trainee, June Oresei, was injured by falling glass and taken to hospital where she was found to have severe bruising but was soon allowed home.

Trainees at Enterprise Training, which is a YTS training centre with 120 students, heard a first explosion which set alight a Ford van in front of a building site opposite the their classrooms.

The fire brigade was called and the manager of the centre, Charlie Wright, evacuated the building and students assembled at the nearby White Hart Pub. A second explosion then occurred and caused severe damage to the Enterprise Training offices which had only recently been decorated.



PUBLIC HAZARDS NO 7



The Public Hazards column moves this issue from the back page which is taken with a half page of Lambeth Entertainments.

Our hazard this month is a well known one to residents of the Bermondsey Street area where the Bermondsey Antique Market operates. Over the years this has spilled over into surrounding streets from its site on Tower Bridge Road/Long Lane junction.

It seems that the market will be with us for some time yet having had its planning permission to operate approved by the Council for another 5 years.

Many residents have complained, however, that the market causes considerable inconvenience to pedestrians with traders piling up their wares all over the footpath as can be seen by the photograph opposite of Bermondsey Street. A double obstruction in fact with cars also parked on the footpath. Residents are calling on the Council to act more vigorously in stamping out these obstructions on the footpaths.

4th Boro Festival

We are looking for local people to help us organise this year's Boro Festival. Our first meeting will be on Thursday 16th July at 6pm at the Borough Community Centre (56 Southwark Bridge Road, SE10). Hope to see you there.

SUW'S FAMILY CAFE

According to Chinese tradition, 1987 is the Year of the Rabbit when all those born under this sign are supposed to enjoy good fortune. It's a year when parties, receptions and meals of all kinds are favoured so it couldn't be a more appropriate birth sign for Suwadee Kongkarnwanprai, the new owner of 'Maries Cafe' in Lower Marsh, Waterloo.

Suwadee (Sue for short) bought the cafe from Charlie and Nora Orsi who for 33 years ran the place in traditional 'bacon and egg' style. But when Sue took over six months ago she decided to try some Thai food on the customers along with the bacon sarnies and cheese rolls. The idea caught on immediately and every day now you can see the market traders tucking into New Pahd Numan Hoi or Pakh King (delicious chicken dishes) alongside the more traditional punters.

Sue quite cheerfully cooks both Thai and English food

simultaneously and the word is spreading fast about her cooking, not only amongst those who live and work locally, but also amongst the trendies who sit closeted tightly over their Chow Mein and copies of 'The Guardian'.

But what really makes the Cafe unique - and not only locally - is that it is owned and run by three women - Sue, who cooks the meals, her sister Sujitra who takes the money and pours the teas, and Linda, her cousin, who helps serve in the lunch-hour. All three of them work effortlessly and with a grace and charm that is almost a culture shock as you step off the streets of Waterloo into the tiny cafe. Last but not least is the fourth member of the team, Kit, a local woman who worked for Charlie for nine years and stayed on to help Sue. Kit has been surprised at the success of Sue's Thai food. "I didn't think there would be any interest", she says with a grin.

And of course for women who

live locally it's wonderful at long last to find a place where you can feel relaxed about having a meal on your own with friends and all without breaking the bank.

There's an air of fun and optimism at 'Maries', but it's also a lot of hard work for Sue who starts her day at 6.30 in the morning. I asked her how she managed to remain so cheerful and smiling: "I enjoy doing it", she said, "it's fun. There's no point doing anything unless you enjoy it."

And hard work is certainly nothing new to Sue who is still only in her early thirties. She first came to England from Bangkok in 1974 and did a number of jobs including working as a chambermaid, and as an assistant in a tobacco and kiosk. She saved enough money to buy her own house and gradually the rest of her family came to England to join her. Now they all live together above the cafe, including Sue's



brother who is a student at the South London Polytechnic.

After this stupendous effort it seemed a bit much to ask Sue how she felt about equal opportunities for women in this country, but she was unperturbed. "I am very proud of what I have done," she said, "we can do the same as men now." Then with a charming smile Sue went back to the kitchen to cook some more delicious food for her customers.

New home for Play Group

The new home of the Rockingham Estate Play Association should be complete in a matter of weeks. The extension to the Rockingham Community Centre was funded under the GLC's Community Areas Policy, but has suffered long delays during the building programme. At last completion is near and workers for the Play Association will be starting in July.

Unfortunately, funding from the Community Areas budget did not include the landscaping of the enclosed garden to the rear of the new extension. The new building opens out onto what could be a perfect play area for the children. At the moment it remains a very muddy mess. Recently the Play Association have approached Southwark Council to see if the landscaping of the garden could be funded by the "Facelift" programme. It would appear to be an ideal project to receive funding under this scheme and SE1 wishes them every success.



Off limits

A Dutch property developer, Dorry, is planning a fortified luxury housing and commercial development on Vauxhall Foot Bridge, where another proposal surfaced last year for a new coach station to replace Victoria Coach Station on a nearby site.

The developers want to build massive tower blocks of luxury flats on the riverside together with a marina and an office complex. The total site is around seven acres and would entail knocking down the cold storage building of Nine Elms.

There would be a total of 620 luxury flats at a minimum price of £150,000 signalling yet again how the whole of the Docklands and Lambeth riverside has been taken over by the rich at the expense of the local residents. Working class areas once spurned by the rich have suddenly become 'desirable' in the wake of the Big Bang because they are near to the City. To emphasise the class divide in our inner London boroughs the developers, who own the site, are planning to enclose the whole development inside a massive wall to keep out the dross.

Lambeth Planning Chair Bob Colenutt is incensed at this latest planning application on Lambeth's riverside. He told SE1: "Luxury flats do not serve the housing needs of the people of this Borough. They are taking land which could be used to solve our own housing problems. This development must not go ahead."

Copperfield St Garden

Copperfield Street Gardens is an oasis of peace and tranquility in the heart of the Borough. Post Office employees take advantage of it during their lunch hour and many local residents and mums with kids are to be seen there relaxing when they have time to spare.

The garden is looked after voluntarily by a few local residents with financial assistance from Southwark Council. The garden is particularly pleasant at this time of year.



**1987
LAMBETH
COUNTRIES
SHOW**

"The South of England's Finest Show"
SATURDAY 25th and SUNDAY 26th JULY 1987
Brockwell Park, Herne Hill,
London SE24

ADMISSION FREE
from 10.30am daily
(Car Parking £2)
MUSIC/AMATEUR EVENTS
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VINTAGE FARM MACHINERY/STATIONARY ENGINES
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Photograph lent by ETHEL NAZAR (nee BROWN). The Brown sisters, from left to right, Ethel, Lizzie, Jessie. Dockley Rd, SE1. 1922

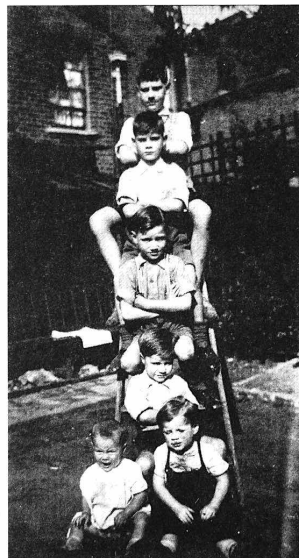


Photograph lent by MARY GIBSON (nee HEWLETT). Mary's mother-in-law, Ellen Gibson is seen here on the left, at the seaside. c. 1910



Photograph lent by MARY GIBSON Mary's husband, Bill Gibson, at work at Garners, washing seal skins sometime in the 1940's.

Photograph lent by ALBERT LONGBOON All the Longboon children in order of age: from top to bottom: Fred, Sid, Albert, Philip, John and baby Vera. 130 Southwark Park Rd, 1934.



Photograph lent by MARY GIBSON The wedding party of Ellen Smith and Augustus Gibson, Mary's parents-in-law, in the back yard at Vauban St, 1902.

Bermondsey Memories

PHOTOGRAPHS COLLECTED THROUGH PENSIONERS

WORKSHOPS AT THE BEORMUND COMMUNITY CENTRE



Photograph lent by GEORGE WEBB. George in India during WWII, with his regiment's mascot.

Photograph lent by GEORGE WEBB. Ladie's Beano leaving from outside the Waggoners, Surrey Docks, sometime in the 1940s. Can you see anyone you know?

WORKSHOPS BY BERMONDSEY PHOTOGRAPHY PROJECT

We have been holding workshops every Thursday morning. Pensioners have brought in photos of their friends and families, starting up a photographic record of life in Bermondsey over the last 100 years.

COME TO THE OPEN DAY

On Saturday 25 July, 2-4 pm. at the Beormund Community Centre, 177 Abbey Rd, SE1 All the photographs will be on display. We will be asking for your help to identify some of the people and places. Admission free. Tea.

WE NEED MORE HELP

If anyone is interested in working (voluntarily) to develop and maintain the photo collection. Please contact the Bermondsey Photography Project 237 9312



Photograph lent by NEL HALSTEAD (nee HEWLETT). Nel having a good time in 1952.



Photograph lent by NEL HALSTEAD (nee HEWLETT) School Girl's School, Class One, 1951. Identified so far: Hewlett, Mary Lane, Teresa Ingram, Annie Collins, Nellie and, Lily Gough.

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THE UNION MAKES US STRONG

You often hear people say "Unions are rubbish", that "all they ever do is go on strike" and so on. Over the past few years at Waterloo Employment Project we've dealt with so many cases of employers who have walked all over their non-unionised employees that we thought we'd share some of the cases with you so that you can ease up your own minds.

Employment legislation has changed dramatically over the past 8 years and workers now have fewer rights than before. For instance, you have to have been in the same job for two years before you can take your employer to court in the case of unfair dismissal, while we are the only European country where people under 21 have no statutory rights to minimum wages and conditions.

About half of WEP's cases in the past 5 years have been with people who face problems at work. The first two questions we ask people are "are you in a union?" and "do you have a contract of employment?" 95% of our users say no to the first question and

85% to the second.

Mrs A, for example, who is 50 years old, worked full time for a large company for twenty years as a typist. As there was no union everyone had to negotiate their pay rises individually. A younger woman was promoted over Mrs A's head and she refused Mrs A a pay rise for three years because the two women did not get on. At the age of fifty she was unlikely to get a new job. The sole reason Mrs A did not get a rise was that her boss disliked her. Over 100 of our cases have been similar, non-unionised firms paying everyone different wages or paying the same but giving some employees better terms and conditions.

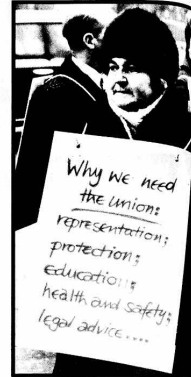
Or take the case of the local department store where staff who had worked for a minimum of 6 years went into work one day and were handed letters giving them the sack as the firm had gone bankrupt. They were told there was no money to pay wages or holidays and were asked to leave immediately. They always trusted their employer because he "was such a nice man" and had

never been in a union. They had even agreed to pay cuts when he told them things were bad. This employer was syphoning off money from the company with the intention of declaring it bankrupt and defaulting on his responsibilities to employees and creditors.

Then there is the case of the local military establishment which pay bad wages and are always changing employees' duties without increasing wages for the extra responsibilities. If workers complain, and they have been there less than two years, they are sacked.

We could give dozens more examples of such treatment in non-unionised companies. That's not to say that all unionised companies treat their employees well, but at least the employee can get the support and advice of the union while wages and conditions are set out at the beginning for all to see.

So, before you start saying "unions are rubbish" remember why they were established in the first place and remember



too that one day it might be you walking through the door of our Project because your boss has decided to give you the chop.

For further information on Unions or your rights at work, contact the Waterloo Employment Project, Colombo and Sports Centre, Colombo Street, SE1, or 928 8024.

A GENEROUS SUPPORTER OF OUR NEWSPAPER

STAMFORD WHARF PROPOSAL

The empty Oxo Tower warehouse between Waterloo and Blackfriars Bridges has prompted a group of local people to put forward a scheme for the building with the needs of the local community in mind. In Street Community Builders, which owns the building, invited proposals for the future use of Stamford Wharf as it's officially owned and this scheme is one of over eighty submitted. CB expects to make the final choice in August.

The plan takes the original planning permission for workshops, museum and retail as its starting point and aims to complement the co-operative housing already planned for half of Stamford Wharf. With unemployment in the area at 18,000 sq ft of work-space would be allotted to house up to 30 units for local small businesses. Part would be for local firms seeking to expand their premises. Another section would be identified business sectors like printing and

typesetting and clothing manufacture. A third area would be for suitable firms attracted by the central London location.

In the workshop and retail area (about 8,000sq ft) the aim says group member Andy Burton is to attract businesses that meet a number of criteria including good jobs for local people, commitment to equal opportunities, training and good employment practices. Cooperatives would be preferred.

The riverside location of Stamford Wharf makes it an obvious choice for a museum on the Thames, detailing the history of the river that was once the country's main trading route. A smaller area would be devoted to changing exhibitions of community struggles like Coin Street itself.

People from ethnic minorities still find it hard to progress to middle and senior management in the public and

private sector. It is proposed to set up a training course where Lambeth and Southwark Councils can send staff on courses which would help them take on more senior positions.

About 270 full-time jobs would be created. The building would be managed by a board composed of users and local residents together with a team of full-time staff. Finance to make the building ready for use would come from public and private sources like pension funds, large local companies, local authorities and central government. Thereafter, rents and private finance would pay for running costs.

The group, sometimes known as 'Stamford Wharf Stompers', came together when CSCB advertised Stamford Wharf earlier this year. It consists of Steve Lancashire, Co-ordinator of Charterhouse-in-Southwark, Anne Matthews, Leader of Southwark Council, Andy

Burton, local employment worker at Elephant Jobs, Tony Phillips, ex-Chair of Association of Waterloo Groups, George Nicholson, Chair of Planning at the last GLC, Manny Watts of Waterloo Employment Project and Jenny Stiles, Lambeth Councillor for Waterloo.

Anyone interested in helping with the project or others who submitted proposals that could be accommodated in the scheme can contact Andy Burton on 261 0216 or Steve Lancashire on 407 1123.



County Hall Inquiry finishes

The Public Inquiry into the future of County Hall finished on Friday 5th June, the week before the general election. It ran for over five weeks in which a wide range of evidence was heard in opposition to the London Residuary Body's (LRB) plans for the building. The LRB, who inherited the building following the abolition of the GLC, want to sell off County Hall for use as either offices, a hotel or luxury flats.

When the election was announced Lambeth Council called for an adjournment of the inquiry until the new government was known. Both the Labour and the Alliance Administrations had pledged to keep County Hall in public use if they held power after the election. Lambeth argued that to continue the inquiry would be against natural justice and could possibly be a waste of money. The request,

supported by community groups in the area, was rejected by the Inspector.

Opposition to the LRB's proposals concentrated on the need to keep County Hall in public use. County Hall was purpose built for the home of London government and offers a unique home to democratic, public organisations. While the GLC has gone, the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA) still use a large part of the main building. Many other public organisations could use this valuable and central space.

The LRB, under the Conservative governments guidance, want to remove County Hall as a symbol of London government and line the pockets of a few private developers. No date has been given for the Inspector's decision but SE1 will keep you informed of the outcome.

Office block unacceptable

Architects working for St Martins - the developers of the Hays Wharf complex dubbed London Bridge Fortress by local community groups (and anyone walking down Tooley St and looking at the huge steel barricades and security gates coming up around it will know how apt that description is) are drawing up a revised scheme for Phase II of the development according to a recent report.

The huge office block (see SE1 May 1987) originally planned up to 324ft above Tooley St. Following detailed criticism of the design of

the scheme from the Royal Fine Art Commission the architects went back to the drawing board. And the result of their labours? A miserable 24ft off the two towers and 50,000 sq ft less of floor-space. That might sound a lot but in fact it amounts to less than 4% off the original scheme! All the other controversial features remain.

Local groups and the Council called for a public inquiry into the original scheme. It doesn't look as though the revised scheme is likely to change their minds.

SE1 SENDS ITS GREETINGS TO SID AT THE

WHEATSHEAF PUB BOROUGH MARKET



HEALTH IN WEST LAMBETH

West Lambeth Health Authority (WLHA) has just issued its new strategic plan for public consultation. It includes proposals for community health and hospital services provided in Waterloo, Vauxhall, Kennington, Stockwell, Brixton, Clapham and Streatham.

The Authority wants to hear the views of local people and we are therefore holding 3 public meetings to outline our proposals

A major part of our plans concern a more local approach to service delivery - 'Going Local' as we call it. This development is being led by the Community Unit, which provides services for children, families, the elderly and adults who are mentally handicapped, and the Adult Mental Health Unit.

Through the 'Going Local' policy WLHA intends wherever possible, to provide local services for the convenience of residents. It also wants to involve more in the planning and delivery of services. This means we will increasingly recognise and respond to the varied social, racial and cultural groups who make up the local community. WLHA is committed to fostering equality of opportunity, both in relation to access to services, and also as an employer.

Other Care in the Community initiatives will see major changes in the way we care for elderly people and people with mental problems. These services will be provided in small homes and day centres within the District. Tooting Bec Hospital, a large psychiatric institution outside of the District, will be closed in 1994 once the new services have been established.

Other key aims of WLHA are to invest in hospital services through the modernisation of buildings and equipment, particularly at St Thomas' Hospital, which provides all your local District General Hospital facilities, (e.g. Accident and Emergency service, out-patient clinics, etc.); to manage resources so they are put to the most effective use, and to ensure that services are of the highest standard.

Over the last 3 years WLHA has had to reduce its costs by £5.5 million because of the national policy of reallocation resources away from Inner London. A target of a further £7 million of savings and cuts over the next seven years has been set, but the Authority intends to make every effort to maintain and develop services in spite of this. This means finding new and more efficient ways of serving the community.

HEALTH SERVICES IN WEST LAMBETH

If you live in Vauxhall, Waterloo, Kennington, Stockwell, Brixton, Clapham or Streatham,

COME TO ONE OF OUR PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETINGS

Where future plans for your health services will be outlined and discussed.

We want to hear your views

MONDAY 6 JULY

ASSEMBLY HALL, STREATHAM POOL, Streatham High Road, SW16

WEDNESDAY 8 JULY

WATERLOO ACTION CENTRE 14 Bayliss Road, SE1

All meetings will start at 7.00 pm

(Copies of the Plan and a summary document can be obtained by ringing 928 9292 ext 2771).

West Lambeth Health Authority



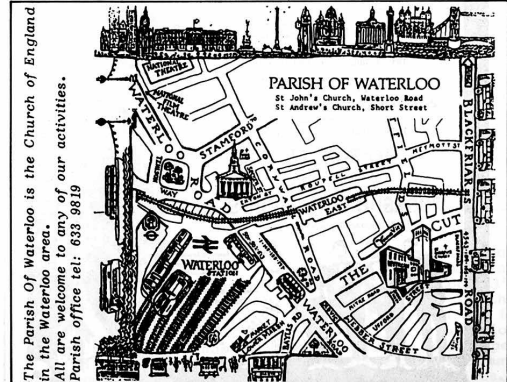
On average, July is one of the sunniest and driest months of the year. It's therefore very important to keep the soil moist by watering frequently and heavily enough for the water to penetrate deep into the soil. If you water your plants with a watering can, add a drop or two of green washing up liquid every few weeks as this will help your soil/compost hold more moisture.

July sees the full and final flush of many of our traditional summer flowers, roses, lupins, honeysuckle, clematis, lilies, foxgloves, oriental poppies and an explosion of bedding plants and hardy annuals sown last September.

This is an ideal time to plant out climbing plants such as clematis, jasmine and honeysuckle. You will find them on sale at the stall in Waterloo market. Roots & Shoots in Walnut Tree Walk, SE1 and the Garden Centre, Great Suffolk St, SE1 are both worth a visit and are good value.

By planting out now they will have the next 5 months to settle in and grow some hard wood to see them through the next winter. There are plenty of bedding plants around and what good value they are, many going on to flower until October (or even later).

Early July is also an excellent time to sow hardy annual seeds which will flower later in the Summer and Autumn. Most weeds are annuals and now is a good time to look over your plot or window box and pull them out before they smother your plants.



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

ENTERTAINMENTS IN LAMBETH

The Rookery
Streatham Common
SW16
Friday 26th June
11am - 2pm

Ruskin Park
Denmark Hill
SE5
Friday 10th July
11am - 2pm

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Under 5's



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SE1 readers will have followed the long struggle of the Tooley St Tenants Association for the open space by Tower Bridge which is finally under construction.

The T.A. is horrified to find that a planning application has been recently submitted to the London Docklands Development Corporation for the permanent mooring of a floating conference centre, hotel and restaurant in the Thames slap bang between the new park and the Tower of London.

The applicants had a similar proposal to moor the ship off Butlers Wharf turned down by the Port of London Authority because it was considered a navigational hazard. However, the PLA will be raising no such objections in this location. The LDDC would have been likely to have granted planning permission then if the PLA had not objected. LDDC officials say that they have not yet decided on a recommendation for the new scheme, but the more objections they receive the harder it will be for them to give it the go-ahead.

If you don't want your enjoyment of the new open space spoilt by this preposterous proposal, write in your objections straight away to Chris Farrow, LDDC, Surrey Quays, Lower Rd, SE16 2YS. Don't delay as the LDDC committee which will be responsible for deciding this is likely to meet sometime in July.

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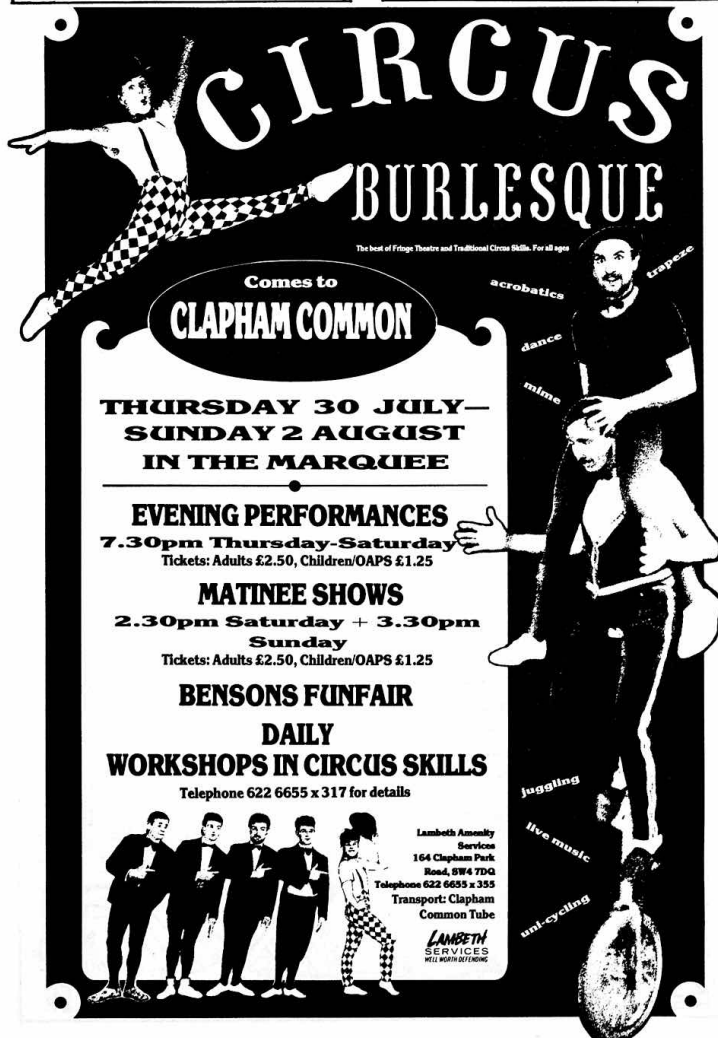
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