

# SE1

## North Southwark's carbuncle

Illegal car parking has reached crisis proportions in Bermondsey and North Southwark. And there is little prospect of a solution to this problem which causes a

nuisance to residents and is also a terrible eyesore.

Everyday, thousands of commuters pour into SE1, parking wherever they please, on yellow

lines, on footpaths, on council estates and even, as one reader recently reported to us, on the garden at Mint Street Open Space! Residents, as we report, are fed up.

Two of the worst hit areas are North West Southwark, in particular the Borough Market area, and central Bermondsey. Under the very noses of the Police in Tooley Street hundreds of cars are illegally parked every day in surrounding streets, transforming the area into a virtual car park.

Illegally parked commuter cars block the delivery of goods to shops, factories and hospitals; prevent the access of emergency vehicles and council service vehicles, such as refuse collection, to local homes; take up residents' parking spaces; block footpaths forcing the elderly, the disabled and parents with prams out on to the road; hold up public transport. In all of these ways, residents of SE1 are affected by the selfishness of private motorists who live many miles away.

Residents also have to pay a heavy financial cost. The roads of North Southwark are in a shocking state of repair through overuse and lack of maintenance; paving stones are cracked by pavement parking; bollards, lamp posts and parking meters are

knocked over. All of these repairs come out of rates.

Responsibility for parking is split between the borough council and the police. The boroughs establish parking regulations, such as road closures, yellow lines, instalment of parking meters and residents parking bays, while the police and traffic wardens enforce parking regulations.

In North Southwark, both are clearly failing in their jobs. Other boroughs have far better parking provision for residents while the wheel clamp, a very effective deterrent against illegal parking, is not in use at all south of the Thames. There are those who argue that the split in responsibility for parking is part of the problem and say that the boroughs should take over complete responsibility.

Southwark Council's Traffic Management section, however, is understaffed and vacant posts have been frozen. There is also a shortage of money to implement new traffic control schemes. They are also very slow to respond to

requests to create new residents' parking bays, close roads, and so on. It took them three years to instal bollards to stop pavement parking in Pepper Street at the request of local residents!

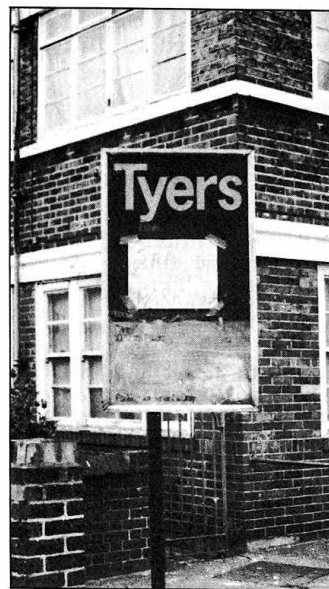
The biggest problem remains on the enforcement side. There is a definite need to increase the number of traffic wardens so that new restrictions can be properly enforced.

The intensive redevelopment of Southwark's riverside has brought extra parking problems for residents. Lil Patrick, a member of Tooley Street Tenants Association, told SE1 that the rubble dropped by lorries carting from the building sites along the river has obscured many yellow lines in side streets which are now used as rat runs. This means commuters can park where this has happened without fear of getting a ticket.

Illegal parking on estates was another problem for residents. Despite a number of deputations to the Council, the problem remains. "We are saturated with cars", Lil told SE1, "and we cannot take any more."

Mrs Stables, who lives on Gatehouse Square, by Southwark Bridge Road, told SE1 that illegal parking on their square had become so intolerable that some tenants on the estate resorted to putting up a metal chain to keep cars out.

The access road to the square is so choked with commuters cars that tenants can't have their rubbish taken away. So far they have had only a few collections of a Saturday. Emergency vehicles couldn't possibly reach their homes. Mrs Stables said that two



*Tyers Estate residents sum it all up*

children had nearly been run over by the illegal parkers.

Jackie Power, Secretary of Cathedral Area Residents Association, in the Borough Market, told SE1 that their association had made numerous approaches to the police and the Council about illegal parking and the provision of more parking bays for residents. She summed up the problem for SE1 residents by describing it quite simply as "disgusting."

Cutting down the volume of traffic which passes through North Southwark and curbing illegal parking require urgent attention. But Lil Patrick, Mrs Stables and Jackie Power might reasonably ask: is anybody out there listening?



*Park Street: Illegal parking*

## BUS CHANGES

London Regional Transport is planning changes to the Mobility Bus Service (route 970) introduced in North Southwark last year. This follows proposed changes to the 70 and 70A services which will be introduced this summer.

At present, the 970 runs Tuesday to Saturday in a loop from London Bridge to Rotherhithe and Elephant and Castle. LRT says that it has been little used by disabled passengers.

The changes to the service that LRT proposes, however, could prove very confusing to passengers. Route 970 will run Tuesdays and Thursdays only, a new route 971 will run on Wednesdays and Saturdays and a new route 972 will run on Fridays.

The 970 will be extended from London Bridge Station via Southwark Street and Stamford Street to Waterloo Station. This will be helpful to residents because at present only the infrequent 70 covers this route. The route would continue to serve Guy's Hospital, Tooley Street, Jamaica Road, Rotherhithe Station, Surrey Docks, Bricklayers Arms and Elephant and Castle.

The route 971 will replace the 970 on Wednesdays and Saturdays and will run from Waterloo Station to Lewisham Tesco, which will be useful for Rotherhithe residents. The 972 would replace the 970 on Fridays and would run from Waterloo Station to King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill.

These changes aren't yet finalised as LRT has asked Southwark Council for its comments on the proposals. Nevertheless, the changes are scheduled for this month.

## Volunteer drivers needed

Stonesend Day Centre, a local Social Services-run centre for the elderly and elderly disabled, is looking for volunteer drivers who would like to do some occasional runs.

Outings for centre users are planned in June, July and August and they use minibuses or ambulance-style vehicles.

Users greatly enjoy these outings arranged by the staff so if you are willing to volunteer or you know someone who might be interested, contact Nell or Barbara at Stonesend Day Centre, Scovell Road, SE1, or ring them on 403 533.

## A well-earned retirement

After more than 20 years as schoolkeeper, first at St Saviour's School in Union Street, and then at Cathedral School in Redcross Way, Mr Wyndham Brooker retired at the beginning of May.

At a ceremony to mark the occasion at Cathedral School, Mr and Mrs Brooker's seven children, and many parents and school staff, heard the Head Teacher Mrs Holman praise Mr Brooker as a friend and a gentleman. He had given long and loyal service to the school, she said, and could not imagine the school without him.



Mr and Mrs Brooker would be missed not only by parents and staff but also by the children who could always knock on the Brooker door and ask for some little thing to be done. The children presented the Brookers with many a bouquet of flowers at the ceremony.

Also retiring soon is Mrs Lil Pearman, Cathedral School's cleaner and school meals supervisor who has been with the school 21 years. She too was presented with bouquets at the ceremony. Everyone present united in wishing them all a happy retirement.

## Bishop's Lent Appeal

The Bishop of Southwark's Lent Appeal brought together a number of South London schools at a service held in Southwark Cathedral at the beginning of May. The service was a celebration, with performances by the children, of the different cultures from underdeveloped countries for which the children had collected money through their own efforts over the Lent period.

SE1's Cathedral School pupils had collected £61 for an orphanage in Sri Lanka to honour the arrival at the school this year of Rajith who has been adopted by a local couple, Mr and Mrs Blond.



Rajith and school friends

## LEGAL ADVICE

Because the Solarium at 108 Grange Road is closing for renovation, Southwark Law Project has to end its legal advice sessions there at the end of May.

A new legal advice session will start every Monday, 2pm - 4pm, at the Beornmund Community Centre, 177 Abbey

Street, SE1, near the junction with Jamaica Road. The first session will start on Monday 6th June. No appointment is needed.

For further information about the type of problems the project deals with, and other advice sessions, phone Southwark Law Project on 299 1024.

## Luxury flats opposed

A proposal to build a 21-storey tower of luxury flats at Clink Wharf, near the Anchor pub on Banksia, has been met with widespread opposition. Local residents united in condemning the proposal while the application was rejected by Southwark Council.

The developers, however, are not giving up easily. They have appealed to the Secretary of State for the Environment and a public inquiry will be held in October.

Local residents are worried about the problems of additional traffic in an area that is already badly congested, while other groups, like North Southwark Community Development Group, say that the proposal is aimed at the rich and will do nothing to solve the housing problems of Southwark residents. The developers also intend to demolish Soho Wharf to build a car park for the tower block.

Several viable businesses in the Wharf could have to close and find new premises if the development went ahead. Residents are also concerned about the impact on the riverscape of such a huge tower, which would dwarf Southwark Cathedral. English Heritage are objecting to the proposed scheme as they consider it totally unsuitable for the Borough Conservation Area.

## Southwark's new Mayor

Southwark's new Mayor, who took office in the middle of May, is long-time SE1 resident and tenants campaigner, Rita Sergeant. She takes over the reins from outgoing Mayor Cllr Dot Winters.

Rita, who was elected to the Council in May 1986 and represents Chaucer Ward, lives on the Tabard Estate where she is well known for her work on the Tenants Association and the Beornmund District Housing Committee. She has also been very active in many other voluntary activities over the years such as child care provision.

"I'm really chuffed to have been chosen as Mayor", said Rita. "My daughter will be my consort. I'd like to see the environment of the borough cleaned up a lot during my year. I'm choosing child abuse as my theme, because it's rising day by day in Southwark."

SE1 readers may be surprised to know that behind the uniform terrace of early nineteenth century buildings at the eastern

end of Park Street close to the Borough Market live a small, but well established group of residents. Jackie Power, a Park

Street resident, writes about the past and present of this interesting corner of North Southwark.

# PARK STREET PAST AND PRESENT

The area is steeped in history. This part of Park Street once belonged to Thomas Cure, saddler to Queen Elizabeth I (1533-1603). When he died, Thomas Cure bequeathed this land to the poor of Southwark, and in time the college of St. Saviours grew up, which provided housing for the very poorest of the parish.

With the coming of the railways the college or alms houses were demolished and rebuilt in South Norwood.

Some of the buildings in Park Street date from 1830. The exact usage of the buildings has always been ambiguous but it seems likely that people have always lived above the warehousing and shop areas on the ground floors, and sometimes the proprietors have lived above, as with the Borough Cafe.

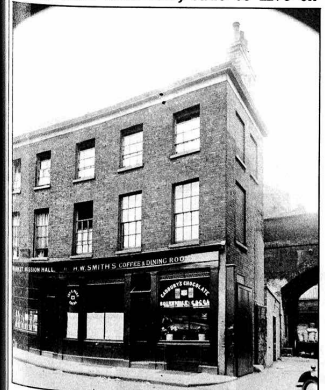
More recently most of the ground floor areas of these buildings were part of the Borough Market operations with Pyffes Woolgar using them for banana ripening, storage and trading.

My connections with Park Street only go back to 1977 and I did not come to live here until 1982, but the feeling of community and friendship was so immediate and apparent. This I think was, and still is due to the unique combination of long standing residents, and the unusual nature of the area within the working environment of the Borough Market and is obviously coloured by the characters of the most well established residents.

Mr and Mrs Quinlivan have lived here since 1959, but their connections with Park Street go back much further. Mr Quinlivan's sister lived here during the war, first at number thirteen then later at number one.

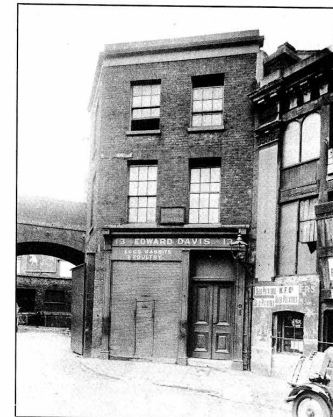
The market was a lot busier in the 1950's, and somewhat noisier as Park Street had its traditional cobble stones well into the 1960s

Mr and Mrs Moruzzi, or John and Maria to most of their customers, came to live on



Borough Cafe, 1930

Park Street in 1960 and took over the Borough Cafe. It serves a diverse range



13 Park Street, 1930

of customers, from market workers, commuters, visitors to the area and residents alike. Some are tempted by the specialities of the house such as bubble in squeak or the substantial bacon and egg breakfasts which Mrs Moruzzi starts serving at 4.30am.

Three of the Moruzzi daughters were born at home, above the Cafe, and all four girls played in the street as children - it was their only garden.

No observations of Park Street would be complete without mentioning the two closest Pubs - The Market Porter, which has the benefit of being in Park Street and Stoney Street, and the Wheatsheaf, which is in the latter.

Peter Conlon at the Market Porter has been there for some years and offers a wide range of attractions to his many customers.

Sid and Christine Leader have been at the Wheatsheaf for a number of years, this Pub attracts a diverse section of the community, and many residents from Park Street use the Wheatsheaf.

Several residents of long standing have moved away during the last few years - Bob Clatworthy a sculptor had lived and worked here since 1969. However his son took over his flat when he decided to move to Wales in 1985.

Mr and Mrs Birmingham also left Park Street about this time after many years spent living here.

However people have begun to move into Park Street - Michael Challenger came here during 1976. His work as an artist frequently took him to Italy and America, but since about 1981 he has remained in London living above and working from his studio on the ground floor at number thirteen.

Also in 1981 two couple bought an old potato warehouse and spent a considerable amount of time converting it into two separate dwellings, one couple has since left and moved to Italy, but Jenny and Allsair Brochie still live here with their small son.

Last year the people living in and around Park Street demonstrated their commitment to this community and gave their support to the idea and eventual organisation of the Cathedral Area Residents Association, this has enabled us to keep in touch with the rapid changes taking place in the locality.

In 1986 families began moving into the newly renovated and refurbished eighteenth and nineteenth century cottages which had been empty for years. Also the sheltered housing complex opened in 1987. This formed part of the first phase of the Courage's site re-development plan which has started to change the balance slightly in favour of community rather than commerce. We look forward to the building of more homes on the Courage site which may help Park Street survive as a residential area in future.

However the established community in Park Street is under some strain - our proximity to the City and prime riverside sites has increased the speculators' interest in the properties as land values soar.

This community may not be able to resist the pressure from commercial tenants who are buying their way into the street, as the hunger for space at any price continues unabated. This and the proposed housing reforms currently going through Parliament at the present time may finally drive away the more established section of the Park Street community.



Borough Cafe Park Street, 1988



# COIN ST NEWS

## ARCADE RIVERWALK and PARK

The public arcade through Stamford Wharf is now ready to open on 6 June. This completes the riverwalk along the South Bank from Westminster to Blackfriar bridges. The stonework and bricks have been renewed and cleaned and there is a CSCB plaque which dedicates the area to the public.

There is another pier out onto the river in front of the wharf, similar to the one in front of the park.

Both parts of the park between Stamford Street and the river are now planted and open to the public.

The Telethon for Charity organised by ITV is being filmed on South Bank on Bank Holiday Monday.



## LIGHTS SHINING IN COIN STREET . . .

. . . and in Duchy St, Upper Ground and Stamford St because the members of the first Coin Street Co-op 'Mulberry' have now all moved in. The terraces which were dark for months while building was completed are now dotted with bright windows at night and the lamps above each of the doors shine in the bright porches. The Co-op is now independent and is managing its own housing, shared garden, finance, maintenance and parking. There are also committees for childcare and social events. They have set up their executive, produced their own Newsletter and run general meetings. All the gardens look good, especially in the sun.

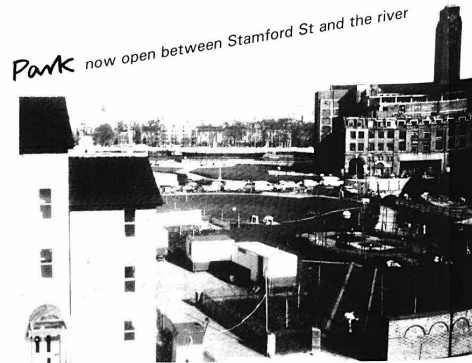
Studio Six Cocktail Bar has moved across the road to the Market site. It is open every day from 11am - 12.30pm, and has plenty of seats and umbrellas set outside. The menu is varied and it is not expensive. (Last orders for food, midnight: 928 6243).

All the craft workshops are occupied. The work is interesting to watch and the market is open FRI-SUN.

## . . . CRAFT WORKSHOPS OPEN ALL WEEK and WEEKEND MARKET EXTENDED TO FRIDAYS



*Music* in the Gabriel Wharf Market every weekend  
Contact: Rachel 485 4457



*Park* now open between Stamford St and the river

## Will Maxwell meet his Waterloo in Stamford Street?

The Reveille building, a long disused printworks in Stamford Street near the Coin Street housing developments, has been undergoing massive changes - much to the disgust of local residents.

Robert Maxwell's company BNPC plans to print versions of the Daily Mirror, Sunday Mirror and other publications there. Local people first saw trouble ahead in early 1987 when wholesale internal demolition began 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, making life intolerable for nearby residents.

A fatal accident at the site and a major explosion causing structural damage to St John's vicarage and St Patrick's church led to speculation that safety was being sacrificed for speed.

Maxwell made his plans clear in June 1987 when he was forced to apply for planning permission for his massive 2-storey extension and 16-foot roof screens. The application did not become valid until September 1987 because the multi-millionaire had not enclosed the correct fee - giving him a further three months building time.

Failure to provide information and constant revision of the plans meant further delays in the planning application allowing Maxwell

to carry on building full-speed.

Finally, in February 1988, local residents hired a double-decker bus to take them to Lambeth Town Hall to hear their elected councillors decide on the application. Speeches of objection from Waterloo Community Development Group, Edward Henry Coop and Stamford/Aquinas/Climsland Tenants Association were loudly applauded by their neighbours from Peabody Buildings, the newly formed Mulberry Coop and many other local residents.

Lambeth rejected the application from Maxwell as 'out of character with the surrounding Conservation Area and detrimental to the amenity of residents'. The community celebrated by swamping the area with leaflets proclaiming 'Maxwell meets his Waterloo', but Maxwell kept working flat out.

Lambeth then served an enforcement notice telling Maxwell to restore the building to its original state. He has appealed to the Department of the Environment and there will be a Public Inquiry. Lambeth's next course of action is a Stop Notice - Maxwell's greatest fear as he would risk being taken to court if he didn't cease building work.



Maxwell's solicitors replied to Lambeth saying that 'any Stop Notice action would be vigorously resisted through the courts and the subsequent claim for compensation would be enormous.' Lambeth is seeking legal counsel on the serving of the Stop Notice.

Maxwell's plan to close his Holborn plant and retain only a fraction of his workforce might well mean a Wapping-type dispute in Waterloo. The three high-tech presses at Reveille could turn out 2 million newspapers a day. This would mean thousands of tons of heavy goods traffic pounding through the area at nights

and weekends. Noise, pollution and congestion caused by this will rob the local community, a growing residential area, of peace and will seriously damage the environment for all those who live and work in the area as well as for the thousands of people who visit the South Bank.

With the support of MP's, Councillors and the Council, the people of Waterloo are determined not to be bullied and the Reveille Public Inquiry could well provide a rude awakening for Mr Maxwell. For further information contact WODG, 99 Upper Ground, SE1, 633 9291.

## The Art of T Shirts

If unusual T shirts are your thing, then you can do no better than visit Ben Anderson who has a workshop at Elephant Enterprises in Stamford Street, SE1.

Ben, a former student at Bournemouth College of Art, who lives locally, specialises in reproducing famous paintings on T shirts and the results can be fairly spectacular ranging from sketches by Constable to Van Gogh's 'Pipe and Chair'.

George Gross, Kokoschka and Molligiani are other artists he manages to reproduce in either black and white or colour. Ben's reputation has grown to such an extent that his T shirts are on sale at the Tate Gallery and he also has a stall at Gabriel's Wharf at the week-ends.

Ben's T shirts almost started by accident. He was formerly a tutor in silk-screen printing at Elephant Enterprises and one day, looking for new ideas, he suggested to the students that they reproduce some drawings from the book about the artist Leonardo.

When funds were cut, and he became redundant as a

tutor, he turned to making T shirts full-time for a living. A modest and quietly-spoken person, Ben is a considerable artist in his own right, and eventually hopes to return to his work as a painter.

In the meanwhile, he is finding ever more interesting ideas for his T shirts, and also taking commissions from companies and individuals who are looking for logos for special occasions. These vary from an investment company to a magicians circle. Our society's obsession for T shirts seems never-ending.

And while Ben has found a way of surviving commercially, his assistant, Danny McCorkindale, aged 17, from Lewisham, has become more and more interested in painting and is off to art college himself in Autumn.

"I just can't wait", said Danny who first came to Elephant Enterprises via the Youth Training Scheme.

Ben Anderson's T shirts are priced from £6 upwards and he can be contacted on 620 0814.

by Anne Critchley

## Caine Hall bashes gays

Caine Hall Family Centre has put a leaflet through every door in Lambeth saying that the poor and needy, served by them, are to lose out as Lambeth has cut their funding.

What they didn't say that their funding was cut after 3 years of discussions with the Council, since they refused to sign Lambeth's Equal Opportunities document. This document was designed so that no group getting public funding could discriminate against anyone in terms of service provision or employment.

If the Council gives in to Caine Hall, allowing them to discriminate against gays it would open the floodgates for any group to discriminate against anyone they pleased like black and ethnic groups, the disabled, women etc.

Social Services stopped the grant of £4000, only after

they had given Caine Hall every opportunity to conform to the rules. After all the rules are there to safeguard ratepayers' money. It is meant to be used for all sections of the community, after all ratepayers do come from all sections.

The leaflet, professionally printed and distributed cost well over £4000. Wouldn't the money have been better used on providing services? If you are against Caine Hall's policy of discrimination please write to Stuart Holland M.P. House Of Commons, SW1.

Their leaflet has more to do with the Evangelical christian movement's crusade against Lesbians and gays than with their funding. After all if they don't agree with the conditions under which grants are given, they should go elsewhere. The Church possibly?

## Women write

There are still one or two places left on the Womens Writing Workshop Course at the Borough Community Centre on Tuesday afternoons.

Women of all ages and

cultures are welcome. Creche facilities are available. The course is taken by Anne Critchley, a local resident and writer. Please phone Shirley Grieve on 928 6476 for further details.

# LETTERS

Dear Sir

I refer to the edition of SE1 which contained an article on Hayles Estate and Quality Street to correct several of the innuendos made by the unnamed author.

a) It is almost certain that the Housing Bill will be enacted. It is the view of the Committee of Hayles' Estate Residents' Action Group that residents should be as well informed as possible about the possibilities and dangers of this Bill.

b) I contacted Quality Street who, it is agreed, are a reputable company, as part of our investigation into the options the Bill will present. Next month a Housing Association will be making a presentation to us and the possibilities of a Housing Co-op are being considered.

c) The London Borough of Southwark have been invited to make a presentation to explain why they should remain as our landlords but so far they have not replied.

d) Simon Hughes was not at the meeting with Quality Street. He had not been invited but then neither was Anne Matthews but she came without invitation.

e) We are a residents' action group working for the benefit of all of our Estate. We do not discriminate on our Committee between tenants and owner occupiers and try to represent all interests.

Brenda Crozier  
Minutes Secretary

Dear SE1

I read the article in your April issue about the property company called Quality Street which is interested in taking over the Hayles Estate.

After their meeting with tenants in February I wrote to the Managing Director of Quality Street, Mr Paul Mugnaioni, asking for clarification on a number of points concerning rents, service charges, security of tenure, allocations, transfers, etc. I wrote to him again in April but so far I have had no reply to either letter.

So how can we believe Quality Street's claim that tenants with problems or queries will be able "to get straight through to the boss?"

Pauline Benington  
Hayles Buildings  
Elliotts Row

## BLACKFRIARS SETTLEMENT LITERACY SCHEME

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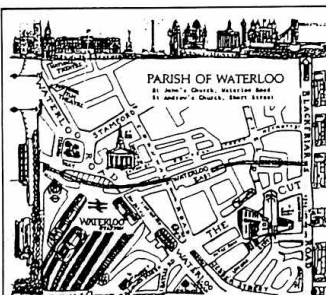
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people in this area. Monday afternoons from 1-  
3:30 for 5 weeks, starting 9 May. Room K.

### Women's Rights

Find out about your rights. This two day workshop  
for local women will cover a variety of topics  
including: talking to your children about the  
dangers of child abuse, family income  
supplement, domestic violence, and the new  
benefit rules. Tues. and Wed. 5th & 6th July, from  
10-3:00.

### Computers for Beginners

A one week course for absolute beginners using  
Nimbus computers. Monday 27 June to Friday 1  
July, from 10-3:00.

### Car Maintenance for Women

Basic maintenance. Tuesday mornings from 10-  
1:00, in the car maintenance workshop. Starting 7  
June for 4 weeks. Jan Pearce.

### Women and Health

Relaxation, diet, coping with stress. Learn  
massage, yoga and aromatherapy. Starting on the  
6 June for 6 Mondays, from 10-3:00 in the  
Canteen. Bring a towel or blanket.

### Music and Play

For local parents and children under 5. Two hours  
of music, storytelling and playing. In the canteen  
every Wednesday from 1:15-3:15. Isabel Jones.

### Machine Knitting

Come and learn machine knitting - machines  
provided, from 10-12:00 on Mondays for 4 weeks,  
starting 20 June. Room K. Alex Knights.

### Irish Pensioners Group

Starting the 2nd June with a social afternoon.  
Live Irish music and home cooked Irish food free  
of charge. Every Thursday afternoon for the  
following six weeks there will be talks on  
different topics about Ireland. All Irish  
pensioners who live in and around Southwark are  
welcome. Thursdays from 2-4:00 in the canteen  
.Transport available, please ring Cass on 928 8501

At the Borough Community Centre, 56  
Southwark Bridge Road, SE1 (01-928 6476)

### Women and Writing Workshop

This workshop is primarily for local women.  
Through writing, we will find ways of changing  
our lives and discovering our creative riches.  
Anne Critchley: Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 to  
3:30 starting the 24 May for 6 weeks.

### Women and Photography

An intensive course for women in basic  
photography. Starting on 18 July, every morning  
from 10-12:00 for a week at the Borough  
Community Centre. If you have a camera, please  
bring it with you.

At the Community Education building, King  
Edward Walk, SE1 (01-928 8501 x154)

### What do you watch on T.V.?

Most of us watch quite a lot of television and what  
we watch can affect us in many ways. A three  
day workshop of discussion and videos. On the 29,  
30 June & 1st July, from 10 - 3:00. Cass Breen.

### Basic Graphics Workshop

A three day intensive workshop for beginners.  
How to produce good leaflets and posters. Basic  
artwork and computer graphics. Wed. - Fri. 13, 14,  
15 July in room E 15. Cass Breen.

At Morley Main building, 61 Westminster  
Bridge Road, SE1 (01-928 8501)

### Irish Language Intensive

A one week course for beginners starting Monday  
20 June, from 10-3:00. Siobhan Uí Neill.

At Lilian Baylis Branch, Lollard Street, off  
Lambeth Walk SE11 (01-587 1826):

### Photographic ScreenPrinting

Four Wednesdays from 22 June, from 10:30-3:30.

### Computer Intensive: Programming

July 5, 6, 7 and 12, 13, 14, from 10:30-12:30.

Please enrol for all courses on the first day. There  
is a £1 standard charge which will allow you to  
attend as many courses as you like. If for any  
reason you are unable to pay, please see Cass  
Breen or Steve Glennon at enrolment.