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**Brockley Society
Annual General Meeting
Wednesday 13 November, 7pm**
Brockley Social Club
240 Brockley Road,
SE4 2SU (cnr Foxberry Rd., opp. Esso
garage)
ALL WELCOME
Details see right
followed by **Number 82 Film Club**

MidWinter Warmer
Saturday 8 February 2014, 2pm-4pm
Brockley Social Club

All Brockley's seniors are welcome to this popular event in its sixth year. Entertainment, singalongs, raffle, tea, cakes and drinks. To help (cakes, transport, raffle prizes, food, or to help on the day) contact Kate on 07930 181 174

Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre
Saturday 21 June 2014

Brockley Market

Local farmers, producers & traders
Every Saturday, 10am-2pm
Lewisham College Car Park, Lewisham Way,
SE4. www.brockleymarket.com

Farmers' Markets on Hilly Fields

Second Saturday of each month 10am-3pm

Copy deadlines for newsletter:

1 February, 1 May, 1 October
To contribute, please email
news@brockleysociety.org.uk

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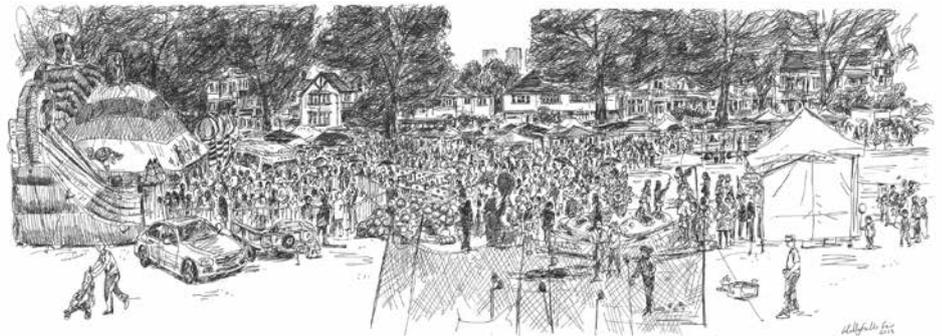
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To join an occasional email circulation about Brockley Society events and activities, email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk.

Planners, architects and others with conservation knowledge or interest: Contact Rob to join our planning and conservation group. See planning contact details above.

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



Artist Nick Kobyluch captured the bustle and excitement of the Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre. See also page 5

Organising the 2014 Fayre

The Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre has been going for 39 years, has always been entirely self-funded and proudly community-run. It has also grown over the years, attracting people from far afield - evidence of its success and increasing popularity.

The Fayre is organised and run by a large number of volunteers, all of whom are local residents. To ensure that the tradition of being a community-run event continues, we are formalising the way we organise it (with the help of a volunteer project manager) so that residents can continue to volunteer without a huge time commitment.

In 2014, the Fayre organisation will be done through teams, each team responsible for a certain part of it e.g. the Tea-and-cake Stall, Stewarding, BBQ, arena entertainments, etc. The responsibilities of each team have been written up to enable teams to organise themselves virtually, to accommodate everyone's busy schedules. There will be a central coordinator who will oversee the event with the use of a project plan.

Details for all will be put on our website in January 2014 so that volunteers can come forward. (I have taken on the role of the central coordinator for a number of years, but it is time to pass on the baton for the 2014 Fayre). If you would like to volunteer for any of these roles, please email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk Clare

BROCKLEY SOCIETY Annual General Meeting

Wednesday 13 November, 7pm

Brockley Social Club

(please note earlier time)

240 Brockley Road, SE4 2SU

As well as electing our committee, there are lots of opportunities to get involved.

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All welcome!

Followed by

The Number 82 Film Club

A fascinating documentary:

From the Sea to the Land Beyond

- the British coast from 100 years of film heritage in the BFI collection, edited by Penny Woolcock, soundtrack by British Sea Power.

<http://www.landbeyond.co.uk/>

+ slides of Deptford from 1967-1978 + portrait postcards from 1890-1990

£2 admission

www.number82.org



Sunday 1 December, 5pm, Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, Greenwich

Once again, Broc Soc is offering 150 subsidised tickets to local residents for the Greenwich Pantomime. This is a joyful occasion that will put you in the holiday spirit.

Tickets cost £5.50 for children and £10 for adults (a huge discount on the box-office price), but be quick - tickets are going fast!

Please email Kate Glasspool at kglasspool@hotmail.co.uk or text or call 07976 033 541 to reserve seats and send your payment (cheques payable to Brockley Society) to 65b Tyrwhitt Road, Brockley SE4 1QE by 4 November.

Seats will NOT be guaranteed until payment has been received and all cheques banked.

Raise The Roof!

Fundraising Concert at St John's Church



**Saturday 16th November 2013
7pm - 9pm**

Join us for this musical event which will feature talents from St John's Church and our local community. Proceeds will help us to repair the roof of St John's historical Grade 2 listed church building.

Tickets Prices including a light refreshment:
£5 for Adults £2 for Children (under 5s go free)

St John's Church, St John's Vale, SE8 4EA
www.sj1.org.uk

Letter from the Chair

In this issue we report some of Brockley Society's recent activities. Planting trees, protecting them and publicising their importance and care have been major activities for Brockley Society's **Tree Wardens**, including street trees, the fruit hedge and Jubilee tree on Hilly Fields. See also brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk

Breakspears Mews Community Garden had its first AGM – a big triumph. Volunteers who work in the garden were able to harvest all kinds of vegetables.

The **Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre** was bigger than ever and brought the whole community together in a brilliant day. We have new proposals for next year's organisation (see page 1). Two weeks later many people enjoyed the informal **Brockley Barbecue** at the Stone Circle.

A third phone box has been adopted under the **Adopt-a-Kiosk** scheme and different activities have taken place in and around them.

Our **Coordinated Front Garden Sale** in September was unexpectedly popular, with over 70 sale addresses on the website list. We plan to repeat it next year.

Many of us have participated in one way or another in the **Save Lewisham Hospital** campaign. The Government appeal against High Court ruling takes place as we go to press and we await the decision anxiously.

I mentioned long-standing Brockley businesses in the last issue. Mark Beesley has drawn my attention to **Zeki's Cafe** at 304 Brockley Road, which has been run by Zeki Dogan for the last 25 years. Two Brockley Conservation Area residents have played Scrabble games there every Thursday afternoon for the last three years.

Brockley Society is a community organisation run entirely by volunteers. Below are six urgent volunteering opportunities.

- **Maintenance of our website**
- **Treasurer**
- **Secretary**
- **Newsletter advertisements**
- **Newsletter distribution**
- **Fundraiser for Breakspears Mews Community Garden**

To find out what these involve please email me or come to the AGM. There are other opportunities as well.

Next year is the anniversary of the start of **World War I**. Some of you may want to mark it in some way. We also plan to hold a **conference on trees**, collaborating with other Lewisham conservation societies, the council, and Glendale, who manage the parks. If you are interested in either of these please email me. chair@brockleysociety.org.uk

Clare Cowen

Religion, Class And The Open Air: Hilly Fields One Hundred

The writer **Henry Williamson**, best known for 'Tarka the Otter', was born in Braxfield Road SE4 in 1895, and grew up at 21 Eastern Road between 1902 and 1920. Some of his many novels describe life at the time in superb detail when, believe it or not, this was a semi-rural area. In the extract below, the character of Phillip is based on Williamson himself aged 14. **St Cyprian's Church** (pictured), which featured in Williamson's story, was built in 1901 on the site of 104-120 Adelaide Road (now Avenue). It was bombed on 6th September 1940. Demolition of the ruins was authorised in 1960 and the site sold 1963 to London County Council. The recently upgraded part of **Prendergast girls' school is now on the site, and St Cyprian's Path still connects Adelaide and Ivy Roads.**



"...Sunday had to be got through first. This meant church in the morning at St Cyprian's, with his two sisters, and church again in the evening with Mother at St Simon's [St Peter's]. To make the visit to St Cyprian's more interesting, Phillip decided to call for his [older] cousin Gerry... Dressed in their Eton suits, Phillip in a strawyard and Gerry in a small bowler hat, they walked before the three girls, who in white cotton frocks and black stockings with high-laced black boots, cotton gloves and large straw hats ornamented with artificial flowers, joined the many family parties walking sedately up Charlotte Road [Adelaide Avenue] to the toll of the single bell in the roof of the red-brick barn-like church.

St Cyprian's had been built at the same time as the new row of flats in Charlotte Road; but, as indicated on the blue cover of every monthly parish magazine, without the tower. Many of the inhabitants in what was a new suburb had no interest in any church, old or new, so the money estimated to come in from pew-rents had not materialized. For this reason there had been added upon the ridge of the roof, in lieu of the planned tower with peal of Loughborough bells, a little erection like a louvred ventilator on a stables, housing a single bell. Dong-dong-dong it tolled on Sundays from a quarter to eleven to within a few minutes of the hour of Morning Service – a dismal sound to Phillip, yet part of the feeling he always had, behind his life, somehow...

...At last they were shuffling in the slow throng moving down the aisles past the rows and rows of emptying rush-chairs, towards the open door through which passed about two thousand men, women and children in their best clothes, to the thundering of the organ. Almost the entire congregation was

bound for the top of the Hill [Hilly Fields], where every fine Sunday relaxation was sought from the subduement of self in the up-and-down walk upon the crest, for half an hour or so before descending to where, from chimney and open window, smells of roast beef, roast mutton, roast potatoes, Yorkshire pudding, onion sauce, and various kinds of cabbage would then be issuing, via gas stoves under the surveillance of thousands of more or less anxious mothers and housekeepers.

...Streams of people were moving up and down the crest by all the paths. When Phillip got the main path on the crest, which lay east and west, he entered the crowd of people moving both ways, passing and repassing one another. Parasols bobbed over all the heads to the far distance. The path was about ten feet wide. A dry and extensive crunching noise filled the air along the ridge, made up of thousands of boots and shoes pressing upon the yellow gravel surface. It was the Sunday parade of Wakenham's [Brockley's] upper classes. Accompanying the parasols was a black bobbing of top-hats. There were all shapes and sizes of faces, some smooth, a few bearded; there were big moustaches, some curling upwards, others drooping at the ends, as though with resignation to middle-class respectability; there were black frock coats and newer morning coats, one or two pairs of lavender kid gloves, a great many brown gloves. Phillip knew by the clothes, shape of starched linen collars, gloves, sticks, and the way they walked which part of Wakenham they came from – from the big houses in Twistleton [Wickham] Road to the new little red-brick ones on the other side of the Hill.

Hundreds of walking stick ferrules tapped on the path. People passed almost in rows four and five abreast, meeting similar rows, weaving and interweaving. All had come out of the churches, Established and Unitarian, Catholic and Episcopalian, High and Low – six or seven thousand people passing and repassing one another upon six to seven hundred yards of gravel which ancient floods and seas had deposited with the underlying yellow clay from the Woolwich beds...

Brockley Social Club Centenary Achieved

Brockley Social Club is 100 years old. It is a member of the Club and Institute Union (CIU), the over-arching national institute of the club movement, established in 1862 to meet the need for working men to have a place to go for 'sober social discourse' after work, where they could meet friends, relax, perhaps play some games, read newspapers and books. The CIU is the largest non-profit making social entertainment and leisure organisation in the UK, with 4 million members.

In Brockley Social Club's early years women and children had a room separate from the men's bar, but much has changed in the last century and it is still an alternative, family-oriented place of leisure.

The club faces the same difficulties that

have forced many pubs to close, but it is covered by different legislation and can offer wider facilities, such as allowing children to be brought into the club's main rooms.

Brockley Society believes the club is part of the area's heritage and we should support it. If the developers who regularly contact the club succeeded in building flats in its place, we would have lost one of the very few community buildings left to us.

Brockley Society uses the club for some of our meetings and to run the MidWinter Warmer for senior citizens. We are supporting **The Number 82 Film Club's** new monthly events. Other members use the club for children's parties and other celebrations and the Over 50s club meets there every

Wednesday.

To celebrate its centenary, for the last 100 days of 2013 Brockley Social Club is offering Trial Membership at £2 per month.

Club facilities: weekly live entertainment, karaoke and disco on Friday nights, BT Sport screened, pool, darts, bingo, raffles. Meeting rooms and two halls available to members and guests (up to 150 people) for birthday parties, wedding receptions, christenings, anniversary parties, funeral wakes, meetings. Catering and decorations can be arranged.

Brockley Social Club
240 Brockley Road, SE4 2SU
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red Years Ago...

Beside the main concourse on the grassy areas beside the gravel path, other people were strolling, or stopping to chat in groups around the bandstand. Some had with them children on their best behaviour, conscious of everyone else being in their Sunday best.

On the other side of the bandstand, on the slopes above the Warm Kitchen [Cricket ground], were the lesser lights of Wakenham, the people who did not go to church, most of them bowler-hatted or with strawyards slightly tilted, and wearing blue serge suits. Some of them wore yellow or brown shoes with tweed jackets, celluloid collars, and ready-made bow-ties. They strolled and loitered in the sunshine, content in the knowledge that they too had their place in the English Sunday, the Day of Rest, envying no man, for they could pay their way, and therefore could consider themselves respectable people.

Away in the distance, under much-climbed thorn trees, played the hatless children, the urchins, the partly cared-for and the partly-uncaring: human sparrows of the congested lower streets nearer Thames. They were completely at ease, they had shrill voices and no cares..."

[Henry Williamson: 'Young Phillip Maddison' pp.134-139]

New plans for the Welsh Church

The Welsh Presbyterian Church on Lewisham Way has been sold. The house, which is linked on the right to the handsome chapel, is believed to be the second oldest building on Lewisham Way. We learned something of the church's history from **Gwyndaf Owen**, a former deacon.



'In the late 18th and throughout the 19th centuries many Welsh people came to work in London, including in Deptford's shipbuilding industry and docks. In 1899 many settled in Tanner's Hill and used the Tanner's Hall as a church. In 1902-3 they built a chapel at the bottom of the hill at Undercliff Road, a brick building (which today is the Loampit Gospel Hall).

'Then in 1924 the church acquired land from St John's Church and constructed the chapel to the left of the existing house, which had been built in 1823. So the chapel was built 100 years later than the villa.

'The house looks as if the left-hand side had been sliced off. Had it been a bigger villa with some other construction to the left? No one knows. It is big, with servants' quarters and a large kitchen area.

'The Welsh population in London has a very interesting history. People did all sorts of jobs and Welsh dairies were very popular - the cows were kept in back yards. Welsh chapels were built all over London but the population declined as people died and women who came to work as nurses may have married and returned to Wales.

'Attendance at the church on Lewisham Way fell and two years ago it closed. Remaining members of the congregation now attend other Presbyterian Church of Wales chapels in London.

'Some years ago Meurig Owen deposited a history of Lewisham's chapel in Lewisham Local Studies Library. And Emrys Jones has

written a book called *The Welsh in London*, published by the University of Wales Press. It's an astounding history.'

- Would anyone like to volunteer to investigate the history of Brockley's Welsh community, starting with the two references above? If so, email chair@brockleysociety.org.uk.
- A planning application has been submitted to turn the former church into a day nursery.

The Albany

Just a short journey from Brockley, the Albany is an arts centre with a remarkably diverse programme of events catering for all ages.

At present the building is alive with *Yam Yam!*, a festival of arts and food running until 17 November, including a range of delicious dining experiences such as *Come Rhyme With Me*, an evening of spoken word with matching food available for just £5 (8 November) and Mazi Mas's South American pop-up restaurant (14 November).

Adults will enjoy *As You Like It* (19 - 22 November), a contemporary reinvention of Shakespeare's classic comedy by Transport, the international, critically acclaimed theatre company which resonates with contemporary politics.

The venue also has weekly Family Sundays programme, continuing in the run up to Christmas, with shows like *POP* (3 November), a participatory world of mayhem filled with giant bubbles, flying tables, jumping balls and huge balloons. *Pinocchio* (17 November) is a sparkling new interpretation of the classic tale by former Children's Laureate Michael Rosen.

This Christmas the theatre will be transformed for *One Snowy Night* (10 - 29 December), a cosy Christmas tale for 3-7 year olds, based on the book by Nick Butterworth, in which Percy the Park Keeper welcomes the animals from his park, Squirrel, Fox, Badger, Hedgehog and friends, into his home to warm themselves on a cold winter's night. Filled with great sing-along songs and beautiful furry puppet friends, this show is a real treat for younger children.

www.thealbany.org.uk 020 8692 4446

Hilly Fields Green Fair

Friends of Hilly Fields and Pistachios cafe hosted a first time Green Fair to promote local green initiatives on 20 October.

Early morning volunteers were drenched by the first deluge of the day. But fortified by fine coffee and toast from the cafe, they set to with erecting marquees and gazebos. Many thanks to them for persevering with the instruction-less assortment of posts and awnings.



Breakspears Mews Community Garden AGM

The Breakspears Mews Community Garden celebrated its first open-air AGM in July, the culmination of three years of action by local residents. Over summer they gardened together, harvested wheat, fruit and vegetables and gained valuable gardening skills, while making friends.

The Community Garden was also represented at the Hilly Fields Green Fair



where they provided the tools and expertise to allow local children (and a few parents) to make bug hotels to put in their own gardens. Also on display were cheap and squirrel proof bird feeders made out of plastic milk bottles tied to washing lines.

• Plans for the coming year's planting, activities and events are being firmed up. If you want to be involved in the garden, email mews@brockleysociety.org.uk

• Bugs and creepy crawlies: gardeners are being asked to report any sightings of the Spanish Stealth Slug (*Arion flagellu*) which is causing a big problem for farms and gardens in the UK. Easily differentiated from UK slugs by their orange/red skirt and the fact they can grow up to 6" (10cm), these slugs can lay up to 400 eggs and are immune to most pellets and sprays. Any sightings should be reported to www.slugwatch.co.uk.

Fayre email exchange

Dog owner: Can you just turn up and join the Dog Show? Our Bedlington terrier Truffy is desperate to join in. BrocSoc: Yes you just turn up. It's scheduled for 3pm. Are you sure it's **Truffy**, not his mother, who's keen? Dog owner: Oh yes, he's been yapping on about it ever since he read the newsletter ...

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

Before you start making decisions on any changes to your property, we strongly advise you to look at the Council's guidelines at: www.lewisham.gov.uk. Click through myservices / Planning/ Conservation and urban design / Conservation areas / Brockley. The Brockley Conservation Area Supplementary Planning Document describes what building modifications will be allowed. Under the Article 4 direction external changes visible from public viewpoints require planning permission (doors, windows, roof, driveways, gates, walls, fences, painting the exterior).

You can view planning applications in the Planning section of the

Applications Granted

The demolition of the existing buildings at **Unit 4 Ashby Mews**, and the construction of a two storey building to provide a live work unit comprising three bedroom residential unit and Ceramacist studio space.

The construction of a two storey building to provide a live work unit at **Unit 5 Ashby Mews**, with studio on the ground floor and a two bedroom self-contained flat on the upper floor.

The installation of replacement timber framed, double glazed, sliding sash and casement windows in the front and flank elevation of **Flats A, B & C, 5 Drake Road** together with replacement double glazed UPVC casement windows and door in the rear elevations.

The construction of a single storey outbuilding in the rear garden of **24 Manor Avenue**.

Lawful development certificate (proposed) in respect of the construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **12 Beverley Court** together with the installation of 2 roof lights to the rear roof slope in connection with the conversion of the loft.

The construction of an extension to the rear roof slope of **16 Manor Avenue**, together with the installation of two rooflights in the front roof slope.

The installation of a combined public telephone and ATM service kiosk outside the **Brockley Barge Public House, Brockley Road**.

The installation of replacement roof covering with Eternit Rivendale fibre cement slates at **49 Breakspears Road**.

A lawful development certificate (proposed) for the re-instatement of the 2 residential units at **106 Manor Avenue** to a single dwelling house.

The alteration and conversion of the first and second floors at **7-9 Brockley Cross** to provide 2, two bedroom self-contained flats, together with alterations to the rear elevation, replacement of the street level entrance door to upper floors and a new shop front to **9A Brockley Cross**.

The replacement of the existing roof tiles, the installation of a roof light in the rear roof slope of **36 Cranfield Road**, together with repairs to the flashing, insulation and pointing.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **31 Harefield Road**.

The installation of replacement brown uPVC windows and door at the Scout Hut **25 Breakspears Road**.

The change of use, alteration and conversion of the former coach house and three garages at **Stone's Garages, Garsington Mews**, to provide a 3 bedroom single dwelling house, together with the construction of a front entrance extension and infill conservatory, alterations to the elevations and installation of rooflights.

The continued use of the **Lewisham College Car Park, Lewisham Way**, as a farmers market operating on Saturdays between 10am - 2pm in order to allow the extension of operating times to between 10am - 3pm.

The installation of replacement timber double-glazed windows to the rear elevation of **66 Upper Brockley Road**.

The construction of a part single/part two storey extension to the side and rear of **52 Geoffrey Road**.

The construction of single storey studio and garden room located in the rear garden of **12 Wickham Road**.

The installation of 7 replacement double-glazed timber sash windows to the front and rear elevations of **22 Cranfield Road**, including the replacement of the french window at first floor level at the rear to a timber sliding sash window.

The demolition of front boundary wall and gates at **15 Harefield Road**, and the construction of a replacement front boundary wall and gates with metal railings together with re-tiling of the front pathway/porch area and installation of secure bicycle storage unit.

Alterations to the front elevation to provide access to the basement flat at **40 Manor Avenue**, together with the construction of a single storey rear extension.

The construction of a single storey and part two storey extension to the rear of **30 Rokeby Road**.

The installation of replacement double-glazed, sliding sash timber windows to the front elevation of **Flat 2, 1 Crescent Way**. The construction of a single storey extension to the side rear of **2 Hilly Fields Crescent**.

The construction of a roof extension to the rear roof slope of **33 Chalsey Road**, together with the installation of a roof light to the front roof slope.

The construction of a single storey replacement extension at ground floor level and a conservatory at first floor level to the rear of **1 Hillyfields Crescent**, together with the installation of two heritage rooflights in the front roof slope and restoration of the original Edwardian facades.

The installation of bifolding aluminium patio doors in the rear elevation of **Ground Floor Flat, 131 Tressillian Road**.

The construction of a single-storey rear extension at **123 Ivy Road**, which will extend beyond the rear wall of the original dwelling by 5.79 metres, for which the maximum height will be 3.29 metres and the height at the eaves of the proposed extension will be 2.46metres.

The construction of a single storey detached ancillary building in the rear garden of **128 Tressillian Road**.

The installation of replacement double glazed timber windows to the front elevation of **28 St Margaret's Road**.

The installation of 2 roof lights to the rear roof slope, and 1 roof light to the side roof slope of **2 St Margaret's Road**.

Certificate of Lawful Development (Proposed) in respect of the blocking up of an existing window and door in the flank elevation at **22 St Margaret's Road** together with the formation of a new

opening in the rear elevation and the installation of patio doors. The installation of replacement uPVC double glazed windows and door in the rear and flank elevations of **135 Tressillian Road**.

Applications Refused

The alteration and conversion of the existing second floor flat at **40D Wickham Road** into 2 two bedroom self-contained flats, together with the creation of four windows in the rear elevation.

The construction of a single storey basement extension and an extension at upper ground floor level to the rear of the ground floor and basement flat at **148A Upper Brockley Road**.

The installation of a replacement lift adjacent to the main entrance at **Lewisham College, Lewisham Way**, together with alterations to the front elevation.

The construction of an extension to the rear roof slope of **16 Manor Avenue**, together with the installation of two rooflights in the front roof slope.

The installation of 2 conservation roof lights to the front roof slope of **106 Manor Avenue**.

The alteration and conversion of **70 Manor Avenue** to provide 1, three-bedroom self-contained flat and 2, two bedroom self-contained flats, together with the construction of a single-storey rear extension at lower ground floor level, the enlargement of the dormer roof extension on the rear roof slope and alterations to the front and rear elevations.

The construction of single storey building to the side of the existing garages at **Breakspear Mews** to provide storage space and a wc facility.

The Installation of replacement, double-glazed, timber framed windows in the front elevation and double-glazed, aluminium windows and door in the rear elevation of **Flats A-C, 5 Drake Road**.

The alteration and conversion of **105B Breakspears Road** into 2, two-bedroom self-contained flats.

Conversion of a rear kitchen window into a set of french doors leading onto a decked access terrace with steps to the rear garden at **55B Manor Avenue**.

Lawful Development Certificate (proposed) for a single-storey rear extension and alterations to the rear elevation at **123 Ivy Road**.

Trees

Rear Garden, one Unidentified Species of Tree that is Dead Fell, **15a Tressillian Crescent**.

Rear Garden, two Leyland Cypresses FELL, **50 Geoffrey Road**.

Rear Garden, one Holm Oak FELL, **87a Upper Brockley Road**.

Front Garden - ONE Sycamore FELL, **142 Upper Brockley Road**.

Front Garden - ONE Tree with Thorns (From Image Supplied with the Notice it is the Councils Considered Opinion that the tree is a Robinia) FELL Rear Garden - ONE Elder FELL, **1 Drake Road**.

Front Garden ONE Ash- Three Lowest Western Primary Scaffold Branches Lateral Reduce Back to the Branch Collar, **68 Breakspears Road**.

Frontage - ONE Lime (T1 within the 2013 Individual Order) Lateral Reduction of the Eastern Crown in Order to Create a 2 metre Clearance Between the Building and the Crown of the Lime Tree, Vertical and Lateral Reduction of the Crown in Order to Create a 1 metre Clearance Between the Crown of the Lime Tree and an Over Head Telephone Line, Crown Lift to 6 metres Above Ground Level and Crown Thin by up to 20%, **37 Tressillian Road**.

Front Garden - ONE Lime Remove All Epicormic Growth & Reduce Laterals Branches by up to 2 metres Back to the Previous Pruning Points, **140a Breakspears Road**.

Frontage - FIVE Lime Pollard by Reducing the Current Height of the FIVE Limes by 5 metres, **82 Wickham Road**.

Access Route from Cranfield Road Lending to Rear Garden of **68 Wickham Road**: TWO Multi-Stem Sycamore FELL.

Eastern Front Garden - ONE Acacia Crown Reduce by up to 25% Northern Side Garden - THREE Sycamore Crown Reduce by up to 30%, **18a Tressillian Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Eucalyptus Crown Lift up to 4 metres Above Ground Level, Crown Thin by up to 15% and All Round Tip Reduction by up to 2 metres, **42 Tyrwhitt Road**.

Rear Garden: - ONE Lime FELL, ONE London Plane (Multi-stemmed) Remove the Two Apical Stems that are Closest to the Brick Boundary Wall Down to as Nearest as is Possible to the Union of the Apical Stems, **58 Breakspears Road**.

Frontage - TWO Lime (T1 & T2 within the 2013 Individual 2013 Order TPO/2013/05/1) Reduce Lateral Branches To Give 1 Meter Clearance From The Building Reduce The Height Of The Crown By No More Than 2 Meters & Crown Thin By up 10%, **45 Manor Avenue**.

Front Garden - ONE Sycamore Crown Reduce by up to 2 metres and Crown Thin by up to 15%, **26a Manor Avenue**.

See Accompanying Plan for the Location of the Trees: ONE Horse Chestnut (T2) Crown Lift to 3 metres Above Ground Level ONE Sycamore (T3) Crown Reduce by up to 30%, **28 Wickham Road**.

Front Garden - ONE Sycamore (T1 within the 2001 Order), **Flat 2 139 Upper Brockley Road**.

Rear Garden: - ONE Sycamore (T1 on the accompanying plan) Root Prune Back to the Boundary The Tree Roots that are Encroaching onto the Rear Garden **24 Manor Avenue** to allow the Boundary Wall to be Repaired, **22C Manor Avenue**.

Front Garden - TWO Lime (T1 & T2 within the 2007 Order) Prune Back 3 metres of New Growth to Approximately 6

metres Above Ground Level. Will be subject to a Reoccurring Biannually Pruning Regime for up to Six Years Back to the New Points Created at Approximately 6 metres Above Ground Level, **Flat 1 57 Upper Brockley Road**.

Frontage 37 Tressillian Road - ONE Lime (T1 on the submitted plan) FELL, **37 Tressillian Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Purple Leaf Hazel FELL, **39 Wickham Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Cherry FELL, **Flat 1 22 Manor Avenue**.

Rear Garden - TWO Sycamore 30% Crown Reduction, **22 Manor Avenue**.

Frontage of **16 Tressillian Crescent**- ONE London Plane (T1) Reduce the crown by 25% & THREE Horse Chestnut (T2, T3 & T4) Pollard Back to Previous Points, **16B Tressillian Crescent**.

Front Garden - ONE (T4 on plan) Sycamore FELL. Rear Garden - ONE Ash (T3 on plan) Remove Deadwood. Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore (T2 on plan) Sycamore FELL, **37a Tressillian Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore (Marked A on the Plan) Reduce by 50% and ONE Sycamore (Marked B on the Plan) FELL, **161 Upper Brockley Road**.

Front - TWO Sycamore Reduce Both Trees So That Their Top Height is Just Below the Height of the Gutter of the Building, **45a Manor Avenue**.

Front Garden - ONE False Acacia (Covered in Ivy) FELL, **97B Upper Brockley Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Acacia (Dead) FELL, **54 Breakspears Road**.

Rear Garden ONE Poplar that it is structurally unsound FELL, **24 Manor Avenue**.

Rear Garden - ONE Maple (T8 on the accompany plan) Failed FELL, **51c Breakspears Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Sycamore, ONE Chestnut and ONE Bay Remove to Allow the Failed Brick Boundary Wall to be Reinstated. As shown in digital images, **67 Manor Avenue**.

Frontage (See Accompanying Plan for the Location of the Tree)- ONE Conifer FELL, **107 Tyrwhitt Road**.

See the Accompanying Plan for the Location of the Trees:- Frontage: THREE Lime (T1-T3) 30% Reduction and ONE Lime (T4) FELL Rear: ONE Ash (T5) 50% Reduction & ONE Ash (T6) 25% Reduction, **1 Tyrwhitt Road**.

See Accompanying Plan for the Location of the Trees: ONE Lime (T1) Crown Lift to 6 metres Above Ground Level and a Lateral Reduction of the Crown Growing Towards the Traffic Light to Create 2 metres Clearance Between the Crown of the Lime and the Traffic Light. ONE Weeping Ash (T2) Crown Lift to 4 metres Above Ground Level, Remove Deadwood, Crown Lift to 8 metres Over the Traffic Light to Create 2 metres Clearance Between the Crown of the Ash and the Traffic Light. ONE Weeping Ash (T3) Crown Lift to 4 metres, Remove Deadwood, Crown Lift to 8 metres Over the Traffic Light to Create 2 metres Clearance Between the Crown of the Ash and the Road Sings, **St Andrews United Reform Church, Brockley Road**.

Front Garden - ONE Monterey Pine (Pinus radiata) FELL, **9 Breakspears Road**.

Rear Garden on the Southern Boundary - ONE Eucalyptus FELL, **21 Eastern Road**.

Front Garden - ONE Elderberry Crown Reduce by up to 30%, **77a Tressillian Road**.

Rear Garden - ONE Damson Crown Reduce by 25%, ONE Ash & ONE Sycamore FELL, **53 Tyrwhitt Road**.

Rear Garden - TWO Leylandii FELL, **16 Hilly Fields Crescent**.

Rear Garden - ONE Leyland Cypress FELL, **5 Montague Avenue**.

Pending

The conversion of the existing external store at **1 Drake Road** into an internally accessed wc.

Certificate of Lawfulness (Existing) in respect of the continued use of the land to the rear of **81-83 Upper Brockley Road** as a workshop and storage yard.

The demolition of existing double garage adjacent to **103 Manor Avenue** and the construction of a three storey 2 bedroom dwelling house with roof terrace.

The construction of a roof extension on the side roof slope of the chapel and modification of existing dormer to front roof slope at **289 Lewisham Way**, together with formation of ramp to access front door, alterations to front elevation, installation of rooflights on attic roof, provision of refuse store, cycle parking and 8 car parking spaces.

The replacement of a timber framed, sliding sash window with timber framed, double-glazed french doors and a Juliette balcony on the ground floor rear elevation of **29 Manor Avenue**.

The installation of replacement double glazed timber windows and french doors to **Ground Floor Flat, 2 Breakspears Road** and replacement double glazed PVCu kitchen window and door to the rear.

The construction of a dormer extension to the rear roof slope of **145 Upper Brockley Road**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **224 Brockley Road** to create additional living space.

The construction of a single storey rear extension and insertion of new doorway on the flank elevation at **101 Tyrwhitt Road**.

The demolition of garages to the rear of **19 Wickham Road** and the construction of a two bedroom bungalow with green roof, together with the provision of a courtyard.

The construction of an additional storey above the existing studio and workshop space at **1 Ashby Mews** to provide a 3 bedroom residential unit together with alterations to the front elevation.

(up to 27th Oct 2013).

TREE UPDATE - The Brockley we deserve . .

Are you aware of the ethos of the Brockley Society's Tree Wardens? You can find this on our blog (see below) but in essence it is: a) to liaise with local authorities and build good relationships; b) to look for sources of funding and plant street trees; c) to keep residents informed and enthuse them to get involved.

We believe we are making good progress with all these aims. We have developed an excellent working relationship with the local council and other amenities groups. We now have a fundraising team and eight more trees will be planted this autumn and more in the spring. We're also getting record numbers of hits on our blog, with residents informing us and joining up to help out in any way they can.

But we are not complacent about the challenges we face. Even with the achievements so far, our remarkable inherited tree stock is still being diminished by disease, insurance claims, vandalism, and theft. The council has no money to replace trees and old

tree pits are increasingly being lost, especially to new pavement cabling and a worrying lack of coordination in local service provision.

We are making a difference, but we need more help before we can claim to have reversed the alarming trend. If you care for Brockley and 'people-power', get in touch. You can join the already 35 Tree Wardens or take on a particular task. The greater our number, the more empowered we are and the more we can shape our community how we want it.

At our latest committee meeting, we agreed a particular need for a part-time volunteer Coordinator. This would be someone who could field enquiries, liaise with residents and help the committee by coordinating appropriate action. Do you have the spare time to work with a friendly bunch and help us to help Brockley?

The built and natural environment, care for residents and the promotion of cooperation and hospitality are key aims of the Brockley Society. But all these individual intentions

amount to one end; a commitment to ever strengthening the community's sense of belonging by simply empowering residents to care for our local community both physical and social, because both these are crucially interdependent.

In short, the more individuals there are that care for a community and get involved, the stronger and happier that community becomes. Brockley is gaining a growing reputation as an empowered community; one that cares about itself and everyone in it.

The government may talk about community cohesion and empowerment, but Brockley is busy putting it into action, so come and join the revolution!

<http://brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk>

If you'd like to help in any way please email: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk.

Anthony Russell is one of the Society's Tree Wardens, founder of The Chandos and author of the book 'Evolving the Spirit - From Democracy to Peace.' (www.thechandos.com)

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Next year's Fayre: 21 June 2014 - Midsummer's Day

All pictures: Ali Kati unless otherwise stated



A prize winner (Pic: Alison Basa)



Brockley's Adopt-a-Kiosk showed possible uses of the adopted phone boxes



Children enjoyed the rides



Icarus Falconry gave a thrilling display of birds of prey in the arena



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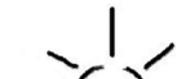
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