

BROCKLEY SOCIETY



Issue 130 February 2014
Charity No: 1004245

Delivered free to 4000 households in Brockley Conservation Area
three times a year: March, June and November

BROCKLEY SOCIETY

Trees in the City - Conference
26 April, 10am-3pm (see right)

Breakspears Mews Community Garden
AGM and Open Day
Saturday 10 May 2-2.30pm
Open from 1.30pm (See page 3)

Historical Walk around Brockley
Led by Gillian Heywood MBE
Sunday 18 May, 11am-12.30pm
Meet outside the Talbot Pub, Tyrwhitt Road,
to weave our way to the Wickham Arms, Upper
Brockley Road

Brockley Society Open Meetings
(as part of Brockley Max)
Venues tbc - ALL WELCOME
Wednesday 4 June, 8pm

Martin Rowson, cartoonist for the Guardian and
other publications, Lewisham resident since 1985
Cartoons and visual satire -
the last 32,000 years

Thursday 5 June, 8pm

Build the Lenox at Convoys Wharf (see right)

Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre
Saturday 21 June 2014 (see page 2)

Brockley BBQ
Friday 4 July, 7pm,
Hilly Fields Stone Circle

Coordinated Front Garden Sale
6-7 September 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

BROCKLEY SOCIETY

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brockleystreetrees.blogspot.co.uk

Mews mews@brockleysociety.org.uk

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.

BROCKLEY SOCIETY

Trees in the City – A Spring Conference

Saturday 26th April 2014, 10am–3pm

LeSoCo (formerly Lewisham College) – Lewisham Way, SE4 1UT

Details inside – register your FREE place: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk



Eva proudly displays her pumpkin, grown in
Breakspears Mews Community Garden.
See page 3

brockleymax

The festival is back from 30 May – 7 June
and to kick off the celebrations they are
holding an Auction of Promises on Friday
28 March from 8pm at the Ladywell
Tavern. Promises include two nights b&b,
two hours of gardening, artwork, Wild
Brockley jams and loads more. Check out
the promises on www.brockleymax.co.uk.

Volunteer for the Hilly Fields Fayre - see page 2

Build the Lenox

A project to build a 17th-century warship
at Convoys Wharf, the site of King Henry
VIII's Royal Dockyard at Deptford. We plan
to follow this exciting project in the coming
months. www.buildthelenox.org

Seniors enjoy MidWinter Warmer

The annual Brockley Society MidWinter
Warmer took place on Saturday 7th
February. Around 50 local seniors enjoyed
free hot drinks and food courtesy of the
Brockley Social Club, Sainsbury's New Cross
Gate and cakes from supporters. Drinks were
provided through a generous donation by the
ex-Deptford Rotarians. Entertainment was
provided by Chris Bond and the Seniors
Choir, who led a singalong of favourite tunes;
Chloe, who played an Abba medley on the
flute (and Danny Boy, which had everyone
in tears); and Michael Beer on the keyboard.



Cuddles were provided by Pippa, the Pets as
Therapy dog. Lewisham Pensioners Forum
supplied useful information and guidance.
Everyone was well looked after by Isabel
and Lily, who waitressed like pros. None of
it would have happened without the huge
generosity of the Brockley Social Club,
which again donated the space for free.

If you would like to help out next year by
organising publicity, sourcing donations or
making cakes or sandwiches, please contact
Kate at kate@khinze.com.



Volunteer for the Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre

21 June 2014, 12 noon to 5pm

Preparations for this popular, community-run event will begin in April, with a new way of organising: **Teams** will take responsibility for specific aspects, each with a **Team Captain**, so people can volunteer for what they can manage.

The teams are listed below, with dates and numbers required: captain + team. Some teams operate beforehand, others only on the day. The first thing is for captains to volunteer - and several already have.

This new approach is because the fayre has become too big for an overall organiser plus large numbers of volunteers to manage and I am stepping down from this role although I will still participate in a lesser role.

This is one of the most exciting events in Brockley and everyone involved really enjoys it. We hope you will take on a role in running it.

Clare Cowan

OVERALL ORGANISATION

Central Coordinator: Using the project plan, liaise with all team captains and oversee all arrangements - April-June - 1 person

Central booking: book infrastructure - April-June - 1 person (captain in place)

Administrator: checking safety certificates etc. - May June - 1 person

Supplies manager: Preparing supplies for all teams - June - 1 + 1

Treasurer: oversee financial issues - throughout - 1 (in place)

STALLS

Stall bookings: receive bookings by email & post, record online - mid-April-June 1 + 1

EVENTS

Entertainments: arrange arena events April-June - 1 + 1

Attractions: book fields events and collect certificates, fayre map - April-June - 1 + 1

Children: Oversee competitions and prizes April-June 1 + 1

Raffle: Assemble prizes and arrange May-June 1 + 6

PUBLICITY

Design and print: Poster, flyer and programme cover - April - 1

Website: keep information up to date - April-June 1

Promotion: press releases - April-May - 1

Distribution: flyers to schools, shops etc. - May 1 + 2

PROGRAMME

Sponsors and Adverts: approach sponsors, advertisers, prize-givers; collect payments - April-May 1 + 2

Design: lay out 28-page A5 programme - May - 1

Distribution: arrange widespread distribution (6,000 printed, distributed FREE) - June - 1 + 8

FAYRE SET-UP

Advance: banners round park, assemble all set-up materials, lines on field - week before - 1 + 3

On the day: Arena, hazard tape, main structures, gazebos, signs, - On day - 1 + 6

FAYRE BREAK-DOWN

Dismantle: gazebos, signs, equipment, return all to supplies manager - On day - 1+6

LITTER

Litter collection: arrange bin delivery/ collection, ongoing litter collection, litter clear-up at end - June and on day - 1 + 6

STEWARDS

Stewards set up: identify team beforehand and arrange rota. Ensure large attractions in place, check stallholder bookings, direct on to field and to parking. Ongoing check during day (2 people). Ensure orderly vehicle departure - week before and on day - 1 + 8

FOOD

Caterers: receive applications, select and check certificates - April - 1 (captain in place)

Tea & Cake stall: identify team beforehand and arrange rota, assemble supplies, set up and clear up - week before and on day - 1+8

BBQ: Order food & charcoal, set up and clear up week before and on day - 1+ 6 (captain in place)

Volunteer: fayre@brockleysociety.org.uk

Kite making at Number 57

Local creative space Number 57 will be running a simple Kite Making Workshop before the Hilly Fields Midsummer Fayre for 'have a go kites' (over 8s accompanied by an adult). You will make your own kite from scratch and decorate it, using biodegradable materials - and should have a completed kite ready to fly during the Fayre on 21st June. Contribution towards costs of £5. Two workshops will run on 7th June: 10-12 & 2-4pm. We will also have a stall where you can make a super simple kite on the day. This workshop is about fun and the fayre - if there are any expert kites out there, we'd love to hear from you for top tips.

Number 57 is located at 57 Loampit Hill, (opposite Aladdin's cave) SE13 7SZ.

Please book your workshop place via our website www.57arts.co.uk

Hoppy Birthday

We celebrated the anniversary of our first brew on 2 March 2014. Our first year brewing in Brockley has been brilliant. We're bowled over by the amount of support we've received from local people, the Council and our local MPs Joan Ruddock and Heidi Alexander, who invited our beer to guest at the House of Commons Bar in January.

Our three ales now feature regularly in a number of pubs, bars, and restaurants in south-east London, and our bottles too in shops, off- licences and delis.

We've also made special friends with the Barrisdale Allotment folk whose Rhubarb and spuds can't get enough of our spent grain!

Plans for 2014 include increasing our beer output, (south-east Londoners are a very thirsty lot!), introducing a new brew and expanding our bottled beer range. On the social front, we'll be supporting local festivals and art events, as well as holding some acoustic and folk nights at the brewery. Further details can be found on our website www.brockleybrewery.co.uk

A great big thank-you to everyone who has been buying our beer, or those who have simply stuck their head around the door to say 'hello'. If you haven't visited us yet please feel free to pop in any Saturday between 10am - 3pm when we're open for sales to have a look around.

CHEERS! From the Brockley Brewers

Fran Rogers

It was with great sadness that we learned that Fran Rogers passed away on 6th January 2014. Our sympathies go out to her family and friends. She will be greatly missed in Brockley.

Fran was a tireless and committed environmentalist liaising with most of the conservation groups in Brockley on many different projects too numerous to mention but which will leave a lasting legacy for all Brockley residents. Amongst projects in the last three years, she initiated the Orchard at Hilly Fields, enthusing watering volunteers to work together for two years to ensure the trees had the best chance to get established. Passionate about food waste, she also initiated Brockley Transition's autumn fruit harvest from local back gardens, and her enthusiasm for greater self-sufficiency led her to establish a number of Landshare schemes to bring productivity back to some disused back gardens. The herb garden at Brockley station was her last project which she designed and was working to finish with other Transition Brockley members as late as November. Thank you Fran for all that you did for Brockley.

Aircraft Noise - update

Resolving the aircraft noise issue is proving very, very slow, and many residents have become disheartened by this. BAA say they are still committed to investigating this issue - and we are pressing them to do so - although they say that based upon current stats and research, "nothing has changed". We do not accept this and are discussing with them additional investigations which need to be made. Councillor Darren Johnston and John Stewart (HACAN) continue to support us in this. We need to keep up pressure on BAA.

If you are suffering and want to do something about it, please register your complaint with BAA. This is very important because BAA only agreed to meet with us in the first place due to the number of complaints that were made from residents of Brockley and around.

Please Make A Complaint Every Day you suffer to the following: noise_complaints@baa.com (there is a _ between noise and complaint) or call **0800 344 844**. You need to give your **name & address (including postcode)** for your complaint to be valid. You **SHOULD** receive a reference number every time. Also copy in Johnstewart2@btconnect.com, Darren.johnson@london.gov.uk, joan.ruddock.mp@parliament.uk.

If other people living in your home are suffering, please make a complaint each - one per person, not just one per household. Let your neighbours know too.

If you have any queries, please contact us at brockleynoise@hotmail.co.uk or come to the meeting.

Aircraft Noise Brockley & Around Public Meeting

Tuesday 18th March 2014, 7.30-9.30pm

St John's Church, Howell Hall,
(corner of Lewisham Way and St John's
Vale) London SE8 4EA.



New life for telephone boxes ...

The phone box on Lewisham Way at the bottom of Tyrwhitt Road became a community book exchange at the end of last year. Brockley Society bought the box



under BT's Adopt-a-kiosk scheme, and local resident Sebastian Handley fitted it out for its new role, which is proving very popular.



... and death

This is what can happen when a phone box is not loved and cared for! Corner of Wickham and Brockley Roads. Unfortunately BT don't have any spare K2 kiosks to use for reinstatement.

Tate Brockley Telephone Box Exhibition

South East London Arts Network will presents an exhibition of Panoramic Acetate

Drawings from a World Mental Health Celebration Day workshop held in The East room at Tate Modern. The exhibition will take place in the telephone box on Wickham

Road, corner of Lewisham Way, beside the Deptford Memorial Gardens, open all hours, dates to be confirmed.

Spring in Breakspears Mews Community Garden

If you wander up Breakspears Mews now you'll see a little greenhouse awaiting shelving and gutters to collect rain water, and a corner bed awaiting lining and filling for ponds and wildlife. A wall bed for blueberries and other fruit has soil in it, waiting for the woodwork to be finished.

Between achieving this and last year's beds we've now spent the last of our funding but we have nearly all the materials - especially the expensive soil, which is obligatory for growing vegetables - to finish it all.

The cabbages planted in September should be ready for eating within the next six weeks, the cauliflowers, also sown in September, are coming on under small poly tunnels. The broccoli raab didn't succumb to frosts but has now come out as it's going to seed, whilst the rocket and assorted leaves have provided salad throughout the winter. The broad beans sown in November are up and looking perky! To-



matoes, peppers, leeks, shallots, kohlrabi, celeriac and a few other flower seeds have been sown and hopefully will not become too leggy! The days are getting longer and the clocks change in 4 weeks - what joy: life begins again.

When the adjacent neighbour starts building works we hope to be ready to accept any topsoil which we can use for prettifying the mews in general.

We need to raise funds - not massive

amounts now, just a steady trickle and perhaps the odd lump sum to buy a little shed, unless we spot one on Freecycle, and possibly some timber.

Is anyone willing to offer to do some fund-raising? Contact mews@brockleysociety.org.uk.

Breakspears Mews Community Garden

Annual General Meeting
Saturday 10 May 2014, 2-2.30pm
at Breakspears Mews Community Garden
Access: Ashby Road, SE4 1PY
or r/o St Peter's Court, 29-31
Wickham Rd, SE4 1NE

ALL WELCOME!

Come and enjoy the garden and find out how to become involved

Open from 1pm and after the AGM

More information: mews@brockleysociety.org.uk

Brockley 1918: The First World War



We found this startling photograph, taken in August, 1918, in our archives. We don't know much about the event other than it was a community event of Brockley residents gathered on Hilly Fields to commemorate the start of the First World War, four years previously.

To mark the centenary of the start of the

First World War, we would like to make our own commemoration later in the summer by recreating this scene on Hilly Fields with you and others from areas surrounding Brockley. The event would be an act of remembrance for all those who lost their lives and their loved ones in this terrible war. It would also be an opportunity to have a big gathering in

the park, and take a snapshot of Brockley in 2014.

More information on this event will be in the next Newsletter, but keep Sunday 3 August free - it should be quite an occasion.

Expressions of interest to: chair@brockleysociety.org.uk.

St Peter's Church, Wickham Road - a brief historic tour

St. Peter's Parish lies south of the ancient riverside settlement of Deptford, where St. Nicholas's was the original parish church. In the late 17th century, the town started growing inland, away from the crowded river, and in 1730 the parish was divided into two, with the establishment of St. Paul's Deptford. As the population grew to the south, St. Paul's Parish was divided in 1855, with its southern half becoming St. John's.

Large and fashionable houses were built on the south side of Lewisham Way in the late 1850s and into the 1860s. The residents wished to have a place of worship of their own, and in 1866 a temporary iron building was erected. On 26 May 1866 a group of the local worshippers, most of them from Wickham Road, formed a building committee to raise funds for the construction of a permanent church on land adjacent to the old Upper Brockley Farm grounds between Wickham Road and Hilly Fields.

The committee hired Frederick Marrable as architect and Dove Brothers of Studd Street, Islington, to build the church for £8,565. It was completed in 1868 and the local congregation met there for the next two years, but it was not consecrated by the Bishop of Rochester until 12 August 1870, after all construction debts had been cleared.

The tower was added in 1891, complete with clock and chimes, which were set in motion on Christmas Eve 1891 with a special service and ceremony.

The Building

The residents were ambitious for their new church. Architect Frederick Marrable (1819-1872) had been the first Chief Architect of the Metropolitan Board of Works from 1856 to 1861 and had completed hundreds of other works. The church is unusually large for its date, designed to seat 1,100 persons, with 170 pews free. The owners of large houses paid rents for their pews, sometimes including pews for their servants. Others waited outside

until just before the service began, when they were admitted to fill the empty seats.

Of the building itself, architectural historian Nikolaus Pevsner (London 2: South, p. 405) wrote: 'Quite interesting in plan and elevation' and described the interior as having a 'wide nave spanned by bold transverse arches; narrow aisles, transepts, and vaulted, apsed chancel. Expensive polychrome decoration.' The church has since been partially renovated (c. 2003) with underfloor heating and welcoming double glass doors at the street front giving passers-by visual access to its large interior, which is the church's most distinctive feature.

The Windows

St. Peter's has stained-glass Victorian windows: five by Clayton and Bell (1856-1993); five by Pepper and Boyes (1869-1905); and two by Heaton, Butler and Bayne (1855-1953). Clayton and Bell windows survive all over the country, but Pepper and Boyes windows are now quite rare. St. Peter's windows represent the largest surviving collection in the United Kingdom. The 1891 west window by Heaton, Butler and Bayne could be considered the outstanding window in the building.

Clayton and Bell: Probably the largest Victorian stained glass firm, employing over 300 people in the second half of the 19th century. Their windows are: on the south aisle, first from the east (Hollingsworth memorial); the Choir, north side (Daniel Hines memorial); the Clerestory, north side (Rev. Grundy memorial); Clerestory, south side (First World War memorial); and a window partially restored by other hands at the Apse. The north side Clerestory window was installed in 1915 for £320.

Pepper and Boyes: This small, shorter-lived firm was founded by William Morris Pepper and continued by Pepper's two sons until its closure in 1905. The windows are: all three north aisle windows; on the east side of the choir is a symbolic triangle representing

Alpha and Omega, and the signed window on the south aisle, third from the east, shows the marriage at Cana.

Heaton, Butler and Bayne: The firm was founded in 1855 by Clement Heaton and James Butler, joined in 1862 by Robert Turnbull Bayne. Along with Clayton, Bell and three others they were a group of young Gothic Revival designers. The firm remained in business until 1953. Bayne was the most talented designer of the entire group, and after he joined the firm received many important commissions from Gothic Revival architects. Their windows are: the large west window (1891) and a smaller window on the south aisle, second from the east, of the Agony in the Garden.

The Organ

An organ was purchased in 1874, replacing a rented instrument, and the organ of 1878 was improved with additional stops and pipes in 1888 and then rebuilt as a three-manual instrument by Henry Willis in 1910. It was modernised and given an electric action and detached console in 1953 and refurbished and rebuilt again in 1986. The organ is notable for its size and variety, having been chosen especially by Wickham Road resident John Stainer, arguably the Church of England's most famous composer and organist, whose local connection is memorialised in the John Stainer School on St. Asaph Road, SE4. Stainer, organist at St. Paul's Cathedral and Professor of Music at Oxford University, sent a string of his own pupils to be the resident organist at St. Peter's.

Histories of the church were written in 1893 and 1970, and reprinted in 1990. Some excerpts were printed with updated information in 2002.

Deac Rossell



Felix's School of Rock

Felix's School of Rock is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year. Started by local teacher Felix Glenn in his front room and then progressing to Prendergast Hilly Fields in 2004, FSOR has seen over 1500 children aged 9 to 16 rocking out in no less than 500 bands! They have just completed their 60th event in 10 years and are planning a Hilly Fields celebration this summer. Band names have included The Nervous Dentists, The Bin Raiding Squirrels, Shaggy Dungeon, Funky Punky Monkey, Chain Saw Mascara, Stairway to Jevon, The Jim Reapers and The Laughing Babatundays, to name just a few. With a mission statement that simply reads "Let the Kids Rock!" this wonderful and unique local children's music charity looks set for another 10 years of rock-fun!

Contact Felix on 07888 717 605 www.fsor.org.uk



St Peter's clock chimes again

St Peter's 19th-century clock is now working again as it had been until about 1990, when the quarter chimes had to be suspended and only the hours were ringing day and night. After the general refurbishment of the building, St Peter's congregation were at last able to have the clock mended and restored to its former glory by an engineer who worked on similar clocks as a young man in his native Croatia. The entire clock is a masterpiece: still intact, with all its original parts refurbished rather than replaced. Only the cables carrying the considerable weights have had to be replaced with new ones, as the older cables were no longer safe. It is also entirely wound and operated by hand.

The clock itself was built by Smith of Clerkenwell. Today, clock specialists tell us that they may have been the people who built the Parliament clock or their rivals, since both had the same name and operated out of Clerkenwell. This mystery may never be solved, but if someone in Brockley knows more, please contact the church office!

When St Peter's has Open Days, it is possible to visit the clock, and donations received go towards its maintenance and upkeep. It is located entirely in the church tower and occupies three chambers, each one on top of the other. One walks first through the actual clockworks with its pendulum, then upwards through the clockface and finally to the bells' chamber. From there, the adventurous visitor

may climb up and admire the extensive view of London from the top of the tower.

St Peter's neighbours are delighted to hear the clock bells giving back to Brockley its village and community atmosphere. However, though the bells were originally meant to ring continuously night and day, it is right for children and pressured workers to have silence at night. Consequently, the bells now ring from 9am to 9pm only.

The chimes echo a melody which was originally fitted to the clock of the University Church, St Mary's the Great, in Cambridge. It comes from a composition by Handel, in the fifth bar of the magnificent symphony, "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth". The chimes are believed to be saying this simple but beautiful prayer: "Lord through this hour, Be Thou my guide, So by Thy power, No foot shall slide".

To contact us for any query, please write to St Peter's Office office@stpetersbrockley.org.uk and for Open Day information, please visit St Peter's website www.stpetersbrockley.org.uk.

St Peter's Open Day

Our Church Open Day is always the last Saturday of September, hence 27th September this year. Other events will be displayed on our website www.stpetersbrockley.org.uk.

BROCKLEY SOCIETY



Lewisham's trees

Trees are a familiar and cherished feature of many parts of Lewisham. They provide a valuable habitat for wildlife and act as a barrier to noise and air pollution. Lewisham Council has procedures to care for them.

Trees in conservation areas

Trees form an important part of the character of Lewisham's conservation areas. If you are planning to cut down or carry out work to a tree in a conservation area you must give the six weeks' written notice of your intention to do so. It is an offence to cut down or wilfully damage any tree in a conservation area without prior written consent.

www.lewisham.gov.uk/myservices/environment/Pages/trees.aspx

Public spaces and streets ...

Lewisham owns and maintains the trees that grow in public open spaces, along pavements and on Council-owned property. Report tree problems online at www.lovelewisham.org/ or call Envirocall on 020 8314 7171.

... and on private land

Trees and hedges are normally the property of the owner of the land they grow on. You can only cut off the branches which overhang your boundary if they are in a conservation area or protected by a preservation order you need the Council's approval.

Tree Preservation Orders

Individual trees or groups of trees which make a particularly important contribution to the public amenity of an area are often protected by a tree preservation order. This may be because of their contribution to the landscape, their intrinsic beauty, their scarcity, or simply because they screen an eyesore. To justify a preservation order the trees should usually be visible from a public place.

www.planningportal.gov.uk/uploads/lapp/guidance/guidance_note-works_to_trees.pdf

Felling or pruning a tree protected by a Tree Preservation Order

You must seek approval from the Council before felling or pruning a tree that is subject to a tree preservation order. Applications are considered by balancing the visual qualities of the tree against the reasons put forward for its removal. Planning Information Service: 020 8314 7400, planning@lewisham.gov.uk

New Tree Preservation Orders

To apply for new tree preservation orders contact the Planning Information Service: 020 8314 7400, planning@lewisham.gov.uk

Trees in the City – A Spring Conference

Saturday 26th April 2014, 10am–3pm

LeSoCo (formerly Lewisham College) – Lewisham Way, SE4 1UT

Morning – The Green City

Stands and stalls open	9.30am
Welcome <i>Clare Cowen</i> Chair, Brockley Society and <i>Sir Steve Bullock</i> Mayor of Lewisham	10.00am
Who needs urban trees? <i>Tom Armour</i> Chartered landscape architect, founder and head of Landscape Architecture Business, Arup, London	10.10am
Trees are awesome – breathe easier for trees <i>Professor Barbara Maher</i> Lancaster University Environment Centre	10.30am
Break – five minutes	10.45am
Trees – managing our legacy for the future Panel session and Q+As with <i>Keith Sacre</i> Barcham Trees tree nurseries, <i>John Thompson</i> GreenScene Manager, Lewisham Council, <i>Nick Pond</i> Nature Conservation, Lewisham Council, and <i>Phil Ashford</i> (tbc) Planning, Lewisham Council	10.50am
Green services (tbc)	11.35am
Brockley Street Trees – our Blog <i>Eamonn Marshall</i> , Brockley Society Tree Committee	11.50am
Break Your opportunity to visit conference exhibitors, and enjoy food and drinks at the adjacent Brockley Market	12 noon

Afternoon – The Trees Around Us

Afternoon welcome <i>Melanie Loveday</i> Brockley Society, <i>Cllr Darren Johnson</i> Brockley Ward and GLA member, <i>Rachel Mooney</i> Friends of Hilly Fields	12.50pm
Making wicked places (tbc)	1.10pm
Greening your street Brockley Society Tree Committee	1.30pm
Trees – the practical issues Panel session and Q+As with <i>Angelo Morgan</i> Treesuk tree surgeons, <i>Rob Hooker</i> Bureau Insurance Services, specialist brokers for subsidence, <i>Richard Edwards</i> Vice President London Tree Officers Association	1.45pm
Designing the London garden <i>Andrew Wilson</i> Principal of London Garden Design College and of Wilson McWilliam garden design practice	2.30pm
Closing remarks <i>Anthony Russell</i> , Brockley Society Tree Committee, founder The Chandos	2.50pm
Close Stands and stalls open until 3.30pm	3.00pm

<http://brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk/p/welcome.html>

Reserve your FREE place: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk or just turn up. All welcome!

Stalls: Community organisations: free, businesses: £25 email: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk



Photo Johnathan Hall – Hilly Fields

Exciting times. . .

Our FREE conference, **Trees in the City**, at LeSoCo on Saturday 26th April, 10am to 3pm, will be a fascinating opportunity to find out what's happening with trees, meet the movers and shakers (locally and nationally) and find out how we can help to improve our natural environment. Everyone is welcome!

The **Tree Committee** is now an impressive sub-committee of Brockley Society, comprising eight volunteers with different areas of interest. An exciting development this year was the appointment of an **honorary administrator** in Don Eliot to coordinate us, correspond with residents, plan our campaigns and give us some focus.

Over the last year the Brockley Society has built up an impressive list of forty **Tree Wardens**. If you have a particular interest you might wish to get more involved – the only requirement is to love trees. We will keep you informed of the latest news. Many wardens have elected to become responsible for caring for a particular young street tree – so the more who sign up the better.

Want a tree? We're working closely with Lewisham's environmental services (the ever-helpful GreenScene) and now have a well organised process allowing residents to sponsor a street tree themselves. So if you think your street looks a little bare, needs cover, shade, oxygen, organic fruit, reduction in pollution or generally enhancing, why not sponsor a tree yourself for £240 (including a guarantee). Or, get some neighbours to join you in a syndicate to share the cost. Any money raised at the tree conference will go towards tree planting and care in Brockley.

We're grateful to Eamonn Marshall for our wonderful **website and blog** which has interesting articles about tree matters and how to care for our trees.

If you wish to get involved, email Dom: trees@brockleysociety.org.uk Make sure 26th April is in your diary. Check out our website: <http://brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk>

*Anthony Russell is founder of the Tree Committee, founder of The Chandos and author of the book 'Evolving the Spirit - From Democracy to Peace'.
www.thechandos.com*

Historic trees in Brockley

Brockley used to be an area of farms and some surviving fruit trees are therefore very old – older than most houses in the conservation area. Pears and plums were planted in groups of five. They are priceless and protected with council Tree Preservation Orders. Many front gardens display the remains of a row of lime trees, probably planted when the houses were built in the latter half of the 19th century. There are also some giant border oaks scattered around the conservation area.

<http://brockleystreettrees.blogspot.co.uk/p/welcome.html>

Our blog contains news about trees in Brockley, information for our tree wardens and lots of exciting material about trees in general, tree-related organisations and campaigns, and green links.

Trees in Hilly Fields

There are more than 700 trees on Hilly Fields – without them the park would not be such a pleasant place. When we look back 100 years at early photos, tree cover is quite sparse as the majority of trees were newly planted and only a handful of the present trees pre-date the park. We have some sturdy oaks on the hill top and we are told that two of the hawthorns lining Eastern Avenue could be as old as 300 years. This hasn't been verified, but the gnarled hawthorns do create the bucolic charm of a greenway. Later plantings of hawthorn create another attractive boundary on Vicars Hill.

The more stately trees within the park today were planted when it was laid out at the end of the 19th Century. These include London Planes and Limes, planted along the park boundaries and lining the south-facing footpath up to the café. Elms used to line the ridge and we wonder if the trees shown along the Montague Road boundary on early plans were also elms.

The remaining planting appears to be ad hoc, governed by fashions in tree planting and placed on a whim. We have a large number of horse chestnuts, a few Turkish hazels and

hornbeams by the stone circle. The most significant new planting is the 2011 orchard. Orchards were common in the area at one time, so we are continuing the tradition.

Guerrilla planting goes on and can cause its own incongruities, but recently the two black poplars on Eastern Road became the focus of research and discussion when one of them succumbed to a fungal disease. There is evidence to suggest that they were planted by Henry Williamson who lived on Eastern Road as a memorial to his fallen comrades in World War 1.

Our main interest as a Friends group is in trying to ensure that the best of the existing trees are conserved, that self-seeding trees are controlled and that suitable new trees are planted. Obviously, good maintenance is essential. This is the council's responsibility but we believe that volunteers have a huge and important role to play in shaping this process. A Jubilee tree was also planted on Hilly Fields in 2013

*Rachel Mooney and Tom Moulton
Friends of Hilly Fields*

The trees of St John's

St. John's is a small community, composed of two conservation areas, sandwiched between Brockley, Deptford, Greenwich and Lewisham. It was built as a new 'model' town on the site of London's 'market gardens'. The area remained very much rural in character until the mid-nineteenth century, when St. John's church was built and endowed by Angela Burdett-Coutts, the great nineteenth century philanthropist and heir to the fortune of the bank, Coutts and Co.

The St. John's Society, established in 1997 to rescue its local duck pond from desecration by the local authority, is a community-led group whose aim it is to improve the quality of life for all the residents. St John's, like Brockley, is blessed with tree-lined avenues which remain part of the legacy of the benefactors that built the model new town, street by street, over the course of the nineteenth century. These range from mature London planes, to cherry and apple trees. Many gardens in the community retain an apple tree or two – continuing the link to its heritage as market gardens supplying London with fruit and vegetables.

Brookmill (formerly 'Ravensbourne', after the river) Park, lining the north east of St. John's as a buffer between the river and Blackheath, is a mature park created largely after the close of the Second World War. It is home to St. John's duck pond, and a wild life park landscaped by restoration of the river from an industrial, concrete lining to something reflecting more of its natural state. Brookmill Park is believed to have been planted with a tree to represent every victim of the 1953 Lewisham rail crash, which took place at the south-easterly end of the St. John's cutting. The crash was one of the worst disasters in Britain's peace time history, the result of fog resting in the cutting – a ghostly phenomenon that continues today.

The church close of St. John's, on Lewisham Way, is also of interest. The trees planted by its congregation before the First World War are evergreen, providing green cover to this corner of St John's all year round.

*Roger Lewis
Chairman The St. John's Society*

Magnificent trees in Ladywell Fields

An original ancient water meadow, Ladywell Fields straddles the River Ravensbourne and was set aside as a recreation ground in the 1890s. The land was drained, the river straightened and avenues of ash and London plane trees were planted. Thankfully some trees were left to grow and are now veteran trees, including a meandering row of a dozen magnificent and rare black poplars (just north of the end of Malyons Road).

The famous and very rare 'Dutch Elm' is actually a Great Tree of London but may be mislabelled. The 2010 'Parklands' Project sought to replace a lot of the exotic riparian planting in the southern field with more wildlife-friendly native species. A remnant

ancient field boundary field maple is on the corner of the school grounds. Some fine English oaks can be found in the middle field, near the old Bermondsey Workhouse Institution. In 2007 the QUERCUS project resulted in a new river channel, already colonised by crack willows which have fared better than some of the planted trees. The project proposed the removal of the clump of trees by the Ladywell Bridge and was contested by some locals wanting to keep the park secluded.

Now the park is open to all to be discovered, enjoyed and explored as part of the fabulous Waterlink Way from Deptford to Bell Green.

Mike Keogh

Friends of Brockley & Ladywell Cemeteries

Oak, ash, poplar and yews are some of the trees in the two Cemeteries which opened in 1858.

Some of the Victorian plantings are thought to be still standing.

Visit the website for information on guided walks, history etc. www.foblc.org.uk



Photo Johnathan Hall – Hilly Fields

Managing Wonders

Angelo Morgan

80% of the UK population lives in an urban setting, and trees make that setting work, look and feel better. Trees are already part of the response to some of the key challenges of our age, from climate change to declining health and well-being. For the good, they affect the environmental and social balance of our cities. Moreover, they often do so in extremely cost-effective ways. For

example, consider the advantages offered by trees in so many areas - storm water management, urban cooling, air quality improvement and changing seasonal beauty. The job of a tree-surgeon is to manage these wonders of nature, and I will be talking about how I do it.

*Angelo R Morgan
Specialists in Urban Tree
Management,
www.treesuk.com*

Breathe easier for trees

Barbara Maher

Trees can clean up the air in roadside homes

Airborne dust is associated with early death and illnesses including heart attacks, cancer and bronchitis. Working on the BBC's programme, Trust Me I'm a Doctor, summer 2013, we tested how certain trees can reduce airborne dust in roadside homes. We temporarily installed a line of young birch trees at a kerbside. We then used two quite separate methods to measure the dust concentration in the houses nearby

- conventional monitoring, and novel magnetic measurements of dust taken from television screen swabs. Independently, the two approaches identified a more than 50% reduction of dust in houses screened by the temporary tree line. I'm really looking forward to explaining more about the trees that work this way, and how they do it.

*Professor Barbara Maher,
University of Lancaster
Air pollution experiment: www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p01dgd9cl/features/pollutionexperiment*

Who needs urban trees?

Tom Armour

Our urban trees are special and have played an important role in combating the effects of growing urbanism for many years. It is impossible to imagine towns and cities without them, yet they face many threats. This talk will highlight the fundamental importance of city trees and considers their wider role and the vast range of environmental, social and economic benefits they bring to our urban environments. Backed by a growing body of research from around the world, understanding these benefits helps create a convincing case that tree planting is as essential as other city infrastructure. It follows that a more comprehensive approach is required to their retention and future planning, and this is especially relevant now in the

face of rapidly growing urban populations and the effects of global warming.

Tom Armour is a chartered landscape architect with 30 years' experience. He founded and heads the landscape architecture business at Arup (www.arup.com) working with multi-disciplinary teams on a wide range of major development projects in the UK and internationally.

Arup was founded in 1946 with an initial focus on structural engineering, and came to world attention with the structural design of Sydney Opera House, and work on the Centre Pompidou in Paris. Most recently, its work for the 2012 Olympic Park in London has reaffirmed its reputation for delivering innovative and sustainable designs that reinvent the built environment.

Subsidence – fears and dangers

Robert Hooker

Tree-related subsidence can be a source of terrible anxiety for house-owners. It can profoundly affect a property's value, insurability, appearance and safety. Much of my work relates to the provision of insurance for buildings affected by trees, which is often otherwise unobtainable. There is much ignorance of this subject, even in the insurance

and building industry, and I look forward to the opportunity to speak about the needless fears – and the serious dangers – that I encounter.

Robert Hooker is a building surveyor, and director of Bureau Insurance Services in East Sussex. He is principal surveyor for business relating to subsidence, with over 20 years experience in this field.

Can tree-felling damage buildings?

No, in my experience tree-felling does not cause subsidence, either through the shrinkage of tree roots or the rehydration of the ground. Studies show that

after a tree is felled, the effect of root-shrinkage is negligible, and the ground rehydrates rapidly, but over such a wide area that it very rarely causes a problem for buildings.

Become a Tree Warden

In the two years of its life as part of the Brockley Society, the Tree Committee has had considerable success in harnessing local passion for trees. As part of a national initiative set up by the Tree Council, we have built up a list of over forty local Tree Wardens, who are, essentially, people who love trees in Brockley. We use the list to inform the community about what's happening to its trees. Obviously, this is good for trees, good for Brockley and good for its sense of community.

You may be willing to have your name added to this list of "Tree Wardens". No

obligations would result except your agreement to keep an eye on the trees near where you live, and to let us know if you see any Lewisham tree that needs care or action of some kind.

Of course if you wish to be more active, there are plenty of opportunities! This could be the guardianship of specific trees, providing or organising sponsorship of a new street tree or even taking on some voluntary work for the Brockley Society. You can find information in the link on our website - see facing page.

*Dom Eliot, Tree Administrator
trees@brockleysociety.org.uk*

Care of a new tree

It is vital that your newly-planted street or garden tree is given adequate attention over the first TWO years following planting. This is when the young tree is most vulnerable to drought because it has a very minimal root system.

So, watering first:

The ideal care for new trees is 20 litres at one hit (about one and a half watering cans worth) regardless of rainfall unless it is truly a deluge! REMEMBER - rainwater runs off concrete or tarmac pavements so you should not assume that your street tree will be getting watered adequately in wet weather!

It is very important to give water in ONE go as this makes the roots go downwards. Watering a 'little and often' is NOT good as it encourages the roots upwards to search for surface water.

Mulching the tree will also help to retain moisture - we suggest bark chippings, leaf mould or well rotted horse manure (fresh manure will be too acidic and kill your tree!).

Other:

Apart from this, check there are no broken branches. Keep an eye on branches that extend over the roadside - these are the branches that get damaged by unsighted high-sided van drivers! Report damage to us/or Green Scene.

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CASE STUDY

Subsidence and trees with preservation orders

A tree in our back garden has a Tree Preservation Order (TPO) on it but is the suspected cause of subsidence in the rear of our property. The insurers arranged for a trial pit to be dug and found feathery eucalyptus roots. They demanded that the tree be felled.

We consulted a structural engineer. She was shocked that our insurers had not conducted longer-term monitoring of the cracks.

'Roots in a trial pit do not of themselves prove that the tree is causing the subsidence,' she said. 'To prove the cause of the subsidence, monitoring is required over several months, for instance with studs fixed to load bearing walls. This will indicate whether the

cracks are opening or closing. This requirement is listed on the government's planning portal.'

www.planningportal.gov.uk/uploads/lapp/guidance/guidance_note-works_to_trees.pdf

The section, For work to trees covered by a TPO, lists requirements which applicants must include before a tree with a preservation order can be felled.

It is too easy for insurance companies to assume a tree is the cause of subsidence in all cases. Our trees are in danger from carelessness, ignorance and insurers taking the easy option.

Brockley resident

Landscaping new developments

When planning permission is granted, the planting of at least one small tree and possibly shrubs would make a huge and positive difference to the streetscape as well as improving air quality. At our request Cllr Darren Johnson recently tabled a question to the Council, answered by the Deputy Mayor:

Q: Given the environmental benefits that trees bring to the borough and given how spending cuts have drastically reduced the money available for new and replacement [street] tree planting, can the Council investigate the scope for ensuring tree planting is included as a condition for smaller scale planning applications as well as larger developments (where tree

planting and landscaping is often included as a condition anyway)?

A: Trees and landscaping are an integral part of the application and development process regardless of the scale of development. The overall aim is to ensure that high quality development is delivered. Policy 25 of the Council's Development Management Local Plan requires applicants of all major development and where appropriate smaller schemes to provide and retain trees and other landscape features. Where possible trees are provided as this is integral to the quality of the development being proposed.



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Trees make our streets
and gardens greener,
more pleasant
and healthier.



Photo Johnathan Hall - Hilly Fields



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Contact: Mick/Jeanette on 0208 291 9243 or Ron on 0795 722 7962.

Email: m.singer542@btinternet.com

Website www.francisdrakebowlsclub.org



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

website, and then select 'Search and comment ...' You must log in to make a comment supporting or objecting to an application.

Every other week, the Brockley Society joins the other local conservation societies at the Council's Amenity Societies Panel. These meetings help to determine whether planning applications are approved or go on to be raised at the public planning meetings.

If you would like to get involved in preserving the character of Brockley or for further guidance on planning issues, contact Rob on 07813 120 773 or planning@brockleysociety.org.uk

Applications Granted

The installation of a canopy to the entrance of **Myatt Garden Primary School, Rokeby Road**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **15A Tressillian Crescent**, together with the erection of a single storey garden building in the rear garden.

The installation of replacement timber framed, double glazed casements to the second floor window on the front elevation at **12 Darling Road**.

The construction of a replacement garage to the side, a single storey rear extension incorporating a roof terrace at first floor level, the installation of a replacement lantern light in the main roof and installation of a velux roof light to the side roof slope of **90 Breakspears Road**, together with the installation of new metal gates to the front boundary wall.

The replacement of the existing plastic roof covering to the single storey side extension at **50 Tressillian Road** with artificial slates and the insertion of 4 velux roof windows. 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 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 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 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 installation of a replacement timber framed, sliding sash, double glazed window in the rear elevation of the ground floor flat, **47 Wickham Road**.

The installation of a replacement timber entrance door to the front of **19 Beverley Court**.

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

The installation of a rooflight to the side elevation and replacement of two rooflights to the rear elevation of **105B Breakspears Road**.

The retention of replacement timber framed, sliding sash, double glazed windows in the front and one PVCu casement to the rear of **20B (Ground floor flat) Hillyfields Crescent**.

Prior Approval for the change of use of office **Units 1 & 2, 308 Brockley Road**, from B1 (office) to C3 (one residential unit).

The construction of an extension to the rear roof slope of **79A Adelaide Avenue**, together with the installation of a roof light in the front roof space.

The construction of a single-storey extension to rear of **111A Tressillian Road**.

Certificate of Lawful Development (proposed) in respect of the installation of new doors and a window in the rear elevation at **166 Tressillian Road**, together with a window in the side elevation.

Applications Refused

Alterations to existing **Units 1 & 2 Ashby Mews** and the construction of extensions at first floor level, to create a live/work unit.

Demolition of three buildings at the land to the rear of **32 Geoffrey Road** and the construction of 4 two storey, 3 bedroom houses and a single storey bike/refuse store building, associated landscaping and provision of four on-site parking spaces.

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

Trees

Rear Garden of **65B Breakspears Road**, ONE Goat Willow (T1) Crown Thin by up to 30% & FOUR Leyland Cypress (T2-5) Crown Reduction by up to 50%.

98a Breakspears Road, Rear Garden, ONE Sycamore (T2) Vertical and Horizontal 3 metre Reduction of the Crown of the Sycamore Away from Building & Crown Thin by up to 25% ONE Cherry (T4) Crown Reduction by up to 25% & Crown Lift to 3 metres Above Ground Level ONE Mulberry (T5) Remove Epicormic Growth Crown Lift to 2.5 metres Above Ground Level and Crown Thin by up to 20% ONE Sycamore (T6) Co-dominant Apical Leader that is Growing Over Neighbouring Rear Garden FELL and Crown Thin by up to 25% the Remaining Apical Leader.

68 Wickham Road, For the Location of the Trees See the Attached Plans and Photographs:- Rear Garden:- FIVE Sycamore FELL Front Garden:- NINE Various Species of Multi-Stemmed Trees and Shrubs (Including Elder & Box) FELL Front Garden:- ONE Hedge Various Species of Trees and Shrubs (Including Elder & Box) Reduce the Height of the Hedge to 2 metres in Height Above Ground Level and Reduce the Width of the Hedge to form a Compact Hedge by up to 1 metre.

12 Drake Road, Rear Garden:- ONE Fig Reduce the Height by up to 40% from 8 metres to 5 metres in Height.

90 Breakspears Road, Front Garden:- ONE Birch (T1) FELL, Rear Garden:- ONE Apple (T2) FELL, TWO Pear (T3 & T4) Crown Thin by up to 15% and Horizontal Reduction of All the Crown by up to 2 metres and ONE Hawthorn (T5) Crown Thin by up to 20% and Reduction Height by 3 metres.

38 Tyrwhitt Road, Rear Garden, TWO Lime (T1 & T2) FELL.

132b Breakspears Road, Rear Garden, ONE Willow Pollard Back to a Height of 1.5 metres Above Ground Level.

20 Breakspears Road, Rear Garden, ONE Cherry (T1) Crown Reduce by Approximately 1.5 meter, Crown Lift to Approximately 3 meters Above Ground Level and Remove Deadwood from Basal Growth.

30 Cranfield Road, TWO Yew (T1 & T2) Crown Thin by up to 20% and Remove Epicormic Growth ONE Holly (T3) Holly Reduce the Height of the Holly so that it is Level with the Boundary Fence Please note that it is the Councils considered opinion that the following flora is not normally considered as a tree species by English & Welsh common law; Wisteria.

82a Upper Brockley Road, Front Garden, ONE Sycamore Crown Reduce by up to 30% (i.e. Reduce the Height by 4 metres and the Horizontal Length by up to 3 metres).

Frontage of Jasmine House, Wickham Road, ONE London Plane (T1) Remove ONE Large Primary Scaffold Branch Growing Towards the Balcony, Remove ONE Lower Primary Scaffold Branch Below the Branch That is Growing Towards the Balcony, to the Remaining Crown Lift to 6 metres Above Ground Level and Crown Thin by up to 30%.

11b Upper Brockley Road, Frontage, ONE Lime (T1) FELL ONE Lime (T3) Re-Pollard.

Tressillian Building, LESOCO College, ONE Sugar Maple (T1) FELL & Replace THREE Sugar Maple (T2, T3 & T4)

Crown Reduction by up to 40%, Crown Lift to 4 metres Above Ground Level, Vertical and Horizontal Reduction of the Southern Crown of the Sugar Maples to Create an 2 metre Gap Between the Remaining Crown of the Sugar Maples and the dwelling at 10 Tressillian Road.

Flat 1, Oaklands House, Cranfield Road, Rear Garden:- ONE Weeping Willow (T1) FELL.

79a Tressillian Road, To the Rear of the Garage that is within the Front Garden, ONE Sycamore (T1) Crown Reduce by up to 30%.

135 Tressillian Road, Rear Garden, Rear Garden ONE Cherry FELL Rear Garden 133 Tressillian Road (See Attached Digital Image for the Informal Hedge Mixed Species of Trees and Shrubs) Mixed Species of Trees and Shrubs Prune Back Over Hang from the Rear Garden of **135 Tressillian Back** to the Boundary with **133 Tressillian**.

1 Tyrwhitt Road, Frontage: THREE Lime (T1-T3) 40% Reduction and ONE Lime (T4) FELL, Rear: ONE Ash (T5) 50% Reduction & TWO Ash (T6 & T7) 30% Reduction ONE Horse Chestnut (T8) 40% Reduction.

105a Breakspears Road, Rear Garden:- ONE Sycamore Storm Damaged FELL.

Pending

The construction of two dormer windows to the rear roof slope of **22 St. Margarets Road**, to coincide with reconfigurations to the second-floor loft internal layout.

The construction of single-storey extension rear of **Basement Flat, 35 Tyrwhitt Road**, together with installation of new windows to the rear.

The construction of a single storey infill extension and the replacement of a single storey extension to the rear of **131 Breakspears Road**, together with the construction of front boundary wall, the installation of double glazed window at first floor level to the rear and landscaping to the front and rear garden.

The construction of a roof extension to the rear roof slope of **154C Tressillian Road**, together with the installation of a roof light in the front and rear roof slopes.

The construction of a 3 storey, 5 bedroom house semi-detached house at **47 Breakspears Road**.

The construction of a single storey extension to the rear of **147 Upper Brockley Road**, together with the installation of roof lights to the front and rear roof slopes, the installation of double glazed windows to the front and rear elevations and the construction of a new garage with access onto **Ashby Mews**.

Demolition of existing two storey side extension at **8 Tyrwhitt Road** and the construction of a two storey side extension and a part one/part two storey rear extension along with internal alterations.

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 alteration and conversion of the two bedroom flat at **40D Wickham Road** to provide 2 one bedroom self-contained flats together with the creation of a window in the side elevation.

The construction of a first floor extension to the side of **45 Cranfield Road**.

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

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.

(up to 25th Feb 2014).

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Brockley Society

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