Is Dorset Road Infant School to close?

Bromley's proposals mean it could!

Please come to the
PUBLIC MEETING
on
Thursday 12th December
at 7.30 p.m. in the
Methodist Church Hall
Mottingham Village
If we don't act, we could lose our Infant School!

SAVE OUR SCHOOL
Editorial

You may be thinking that this Newsletter is following close upon the heels of the last one, and you will be right. The Summer edition was seriously delayed for a number of reasons, and we are now trying to catch up with ourselves. The next edition should arrive shortly after the AGM in April 2003, and with it you will receive a call from your Road Steward asking for next year's subscription.

Even in this last short interval various things have happened in Mottingham. The biggest change in the landscape of course has been the final disappearance of Scott's Garage and the erection of a new row of Barratt Homes in its place. We have now also lost the oldest (in the sense of longest serving) trader in the village. Terry Edwards, of Terry and Mike's barbers in Portland Road, has laid down his scissors and is enjoying well-earned retirement. One of his ambitions will probably be to achieve his third hole in one as he pursues his golf career. Terry and Mike originally operated from a shop in the village, and when they moved out it was a gamble whether their clientele would still know where to find them, but they did, and the business continues to flourish.

Parking controls are now on the way. Those of you who live in the areas blighted by commuter parking voted in favour of them and now we shall have them. If anyone thought from the tone in which we spoke of them in our last letter that the Association is opposed to them, that is entirely erroneous - we are not. When Ken Livingstone's Congestion Charges take effect in February we shall be chocked with the cars of commuters parking as near as they can to a station for London unless steps are taken to keep our roads free for our own use and convenience.

The biggest change though is the threat by Bromley Council to close Dorset Road Infant School. We are hoping that at least some of you might receive this Newsletter in time to attend the public meeting on Dec. 12th, but if it is too late when you read this then we hope you will follow at least one, but preferably more, of the suggestions made at the end of Astrid Chalker's article.

You can read more about these and other topics in the following pages, but this is your magazine and we would welcome any other items of interest provided they are not political or more than mildly controversial. If you want to have your say on a matter of local interest please get in touch with the editor. This Newsletter is your voice, not just the Committee's.

Chairman's Message

What has everybody got against Mottingham? It sometimes seems that Bromley and Greenwich councils would rather we didn't exist and are doing their best to reduce the area to a cultural and social wasteland.

As anyone who has been involved with local organisations over the years will tell you, trying to get any sort of improvements to the area is an uphill battle. You have to fight all the way - whether it's getting Greenwich to provide new litter bins outside the shops in Mottingham or trying to persuade Bromley to make a dangerous zebra crossing in the village safer. When it comes to making life a bit better for local people Mottingham seems to come bottom of the council list!

Now comes another potential blow to the village in the shape of Bromley's plans to close down Dorset Road Infant School. If they succeed then it will leave a huge gap in the life of the village and be another step on the downward slope.

That's why the Association has joined with the parents and governors to oppose this plan.

There are more details of what's planned elsewhere in the newsletter.

Despite everything, we will continue to fight to make Mottingham a better and brighter place. - and occasionally we do succeed. A good example is the way in which, along with the Mottingham Traders, we have helped to fund Christmas lights in the village again this year. For the first time there'll also be a Christmas Tree too! So at least we can all end the year on a cheerful note.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

What Your Association Has Been Doing

- **Dorset Road Infant School** - fighting Bromley Council's plans to close the school.
- **Travellers** - getting travellers moved off King John's Walk and making the site more secure.
- **Transport** - challenging London Transport's decision to cut Mottingham from the route of N 21 night bus service.
- **Christmas lights** - working with Mottingham Traders to fund Christmas lights in the village - and this year a Christmas Tree as well.
- **Security** - persuading Threshers off-licence in Mottingham that they were an easy target for robbers and that members of the public could get hurt.
- **Zebra crossing** - asking for traffic lights to be installed on the zebra crossing by the Methodist Church after yet another elderly pedestrian was badly hurt.
- **BP Garage** - ensuring the planned re-development of the garage causes minimum disruption to local residents.
- **Court Road lights** - getting the Highways Agency to admit there was a problem with the phasing of the lights which was causing long queues.

Remembrance Sunday

There was one of the biggest turnouts for some years at the annual Remembrance Day service in Mottingham on November 10th. The interdenominational service was organised by Churches Together in Mottingham and music was provided by the Mottingham Village Band. Our President Pat Wippenoy laid a wreath on behalf of the Residents' Association.

Court Road Traffic Lights

The Association has been tackling the Highways Agency over the phasing of the traffic lights at the junction of Court Road with the A20 Sidcup Road. This followed complaints of longer than normal queues down Court Road stretching right back to the junction with Mottingham Road.

Some motorists claimed the phasing had been changed so that the lights were on green for only a few seconds, which meant only two or three cars at a time could get across the junction - hence the long queues building up in Court Road.

The Agency denied the phasing had been changed. They said there were no exact timings for the lights to change because they reacted to traffic sensor "loops" which balanced the demands according to the flow of traffic. The lights at the junction were on a two to three minute "cycle" but there should be at least 30 seconds for cars to get over the junction on green from Court Road even when traffic on the A20 was heaviest during the rush hour.

This, however, proved not to be the case when one local resident took his dog for a walk one Sunday evening and noticed long queues down Court Road - again. This was unusual because traffic on the A20 was minimal. He timed the light sequence and found the lights were on green for only THREE SECONDS.

So it was back to the Highways Agency, who promised to investigate. Since then things seem to have returned to normal.

The man to contact if it happens again is Trevor Williams, leader of the South East sector at the Agency, on 020 7941 4500 or by e-mail at trevorwilliams@streetmanagement.org.uk
FIGHTING FOR THE FUTURE OF
DORSET ROAD INFANT SCHOOL

THE STORY SO FAR

Dorset Road Infant School lies in the centre of our community and will celebrate 110 years of educating local children next year. It has an excellent reputation for caring for our five to seven year olds, but is now unfortunately under threat from a review by Bromley Council.

Officers announced to the governors a proposal for closure of the school earlier this year. This proposal was strenuously resisted by the school. I would like to thank members of the Association who attended a meeting at Bromley Civic Centre on 17 October chaired by Councillor Humphrys, who is responsible for schools in his capacity as Portfolio Holder for Children and Young People. Mrs. Mackway-Jones spoke ably on your behalf. She represented the view of your Executive that to lose the school would be to tear the heart out of the community. She also pointed out that the threat to the Library would increase if the school were to go.

I believe that the large turnout of parents and residents at the meeting indicated to Bromley that we are not going to be steamrollered and will fight to keep this excellent school in our community.

The outcome of the meeting was that Bromley decided to start public consultation on a range of options

(i) keep the school open as it is
(ii) keep the school but in a modified form to reduce costs
(iii) close the school

As closure is clearly central to Bromley’s thinking, we shall need to act as a community during the consultation process if we want to keep our school.

On 27 November Councillor Humphrys came to speak to the Executive of the Association with an officer from the council. Although they spoke of some other community uses for the site, such as healthcare, which might seem superficially attractive, they seem to be missing the point that Mottingham needs a school for its infants.

There are many educational reasons why we should have an infant school in the centre of Mottingham. For the wider community I would emphasise the importance of Dorset Road in providing choice for local parents when compared with other large schools lying further afield. The school is one of the two remaining public institutions which define the centre of Mottingham. If the school were to close it seems highly likely that the site would be sold for housing.

THE NEXT STEPS

The public consultation runs until the 10th January. I urge you all to take part in the debate by

1. Attending a public meeting which has been arranged by Bromley on 12th December 2002 at 7.30 pm in the Methodist Church Hall, Mottingham Road.

2. Contacting the Council before 10th January in one of the following ways:

   * Writing to: Ken Davis,
     Director of Education,
     Freepost MB1140,
     Civic Centre,
     Stockwell Close,
     Bromley, BR1 3UH
   * E-mailing ken.davis@bromley.gov.uk
   * Registering your views on Talk-back on www.bromley.gov.uk
     select ‘S’ from A-Z Index, and click on Schools and Colleges
     (Both internet and e-mail are available free in Mottingham library for members)
   * faxing the Director of Education, fax no: 020 8313 4049.

Please make your views count by doing both of these if at all possible.

If you have any questions about these proposals please contact Liz Keable, Headteacher, at the school on 020 8857 3742. Thank you for your support.

Astrid Chkjar
Chair of Governors

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER

In the last edition of the Newsletter we explained how Mottingham Horticultural Society’s trading shed was having to move from its present site in Court Farm Road to the allotment site in Nunnington Close. The move was due to take place over Christmas and it was planned to have the shed re-opened for business at the new site in the New Year.

The move has now been put off for a while and the shed will be staying on in Court Farm Road until at least June or July of next year.

PARKING CONTROLS MAY BE EXTENDED

Plans for a controlled parking zone around Mottingham Station may be extended. Greenwich Council say responses following the recent public exhibition at Mottingham Library have indicated that more roads would like to be included in the zone.

The scheme is intended to protect residents from commuters parking in the streets around the station. The number of commuters dropping their cars off in Mottingham to catch the train is likely to increase next February when the £5 a day congestion charge is introduced in central London. Following a consultation exercise earlier this year Greenwich earmarked three areas for inclusion in the zone.
where only permit holders will be allowed to park on the streets between certain hours. The three areas are:

1. Northern sector - Middle Park Avenue, Court Road and Crossmead
2. South West - West Park, West Hallowes and Luxfield Road
3. South East - Leysdown Road, Bowmead, Hartsmead Road and Chapel Farm Road

Every household affected by Greenwich Council's proposed parking restrictions should have received a document and a map explaining exactly what the new proposals are. One problem that the Council has not considered, despite frequent attempts to draw it to their attention, is the use of Chapel Farm Road at week-ends as a car park by users of the Coldharbour Leisure Centre. The problem here is cost; it would be too expensive to employ traffic wardens at week-ends.

Some residents with a disabled member in their family are concerned that ambulances and other essential vehicles will not be able to get close to their entrances. If you think you need a disabled parking bay you should apply to Social Services. The planning committee has no control in this area. A final decision on the scheme is due to be made by Greenwich planning committee in January - possibly January 15 - and residents are welcome to attend the meeting. If approved, the zone would come into force in March or April.

The charge for a permit to park is likely to be £11 a year and non permit holders will be banned from parking in the zone between 130 and 3:00 pm on weekdays.

The co-ordinator of the project for Greenwich Council is Brian Hanson who can be contacted on 020 8921 6114.

NOW YOU SEE THEM - NOW YOU DON'T!

The Met's High Visibility Police Day on September 24 proved to be a distinctly low visibility experience as far as Mottingham was concerned.

Over 100 policemen were scheduled to descend on the Eltham sector and the Residents' Association, responding to an appeal by the police, had suggested various places in Mottingham they could visit on the day.

The shopping parade along Mottingham Road was one idea - especially in the evening when gangs of youths gather outside the new Spar supermarket and by the bookmakers where they regularly graffiti the walls.

In the end the nearest the police got was a roadblock on the A20 by the Dutch House to catch errant motorists. Plans had been made to visit Mottingham later in the day but a bomb scare on the Woolwich Ferry meant officers had to be diverted to that.

The man in charge of Eltham Police, Inspector Mick Hunt, has said there will be another HVP day in January and has promised Mottingham will be on the list.

The Association has suggested to Inspector Hunt that what residents want next time is to see policemen on the beat in the village - not nicking motorists on the A20.

TRY THE INTERNET

If you would like to try the Internet, pop into Bromley library during a quiet period, and have a chat. I have spoken to the enquiry desk, and they tell me they have a large number of machines available to the public free of charge. Depending on time and staff available, they are willing to assist newcomers to this facility. A site address such as those below would help to get you started. The staff could guide you, and then let you wander at your own pace. The only cost will be your time.

If you want to see what Bromley council is doing try www.bromley.gov.uk, for Greenwich try www.greenwich.gov.uk. - Full of all the things you didn't know you needed to know! Or you can check on the Police at: www.met.police.uk, or if you are already familiar with the World Wide Web there are computers for public use in Mottingham library.

OUR MEMORIAL

The logo used on our Residents' Association correspondence depicts the Mottingham War Memorial. On Sunday 10th November this year, together with members of the Association, I attended the moving service in the car park of the Porcupine and had the honour of placing a wreath of poppies on behalf of the Mayor, alongside others including that of the MRA.

The memorial was raised in memory of the men of Mottingham Parish, who died in the Great War and is most unusual, being of Portland stone and standing approximately 4 metres high in a round temple design. 41 local names appear together with 24 more from the Second World War. It was unveiled on Friday 26th March 1920 and was dedicated by the vicar of St. Mark's Lewisham, Rev. Noel Mellish V.C. It cost £620 which was a great deal of money when subscriptions were raised in 1919 by the Mottingham War Memorial Committee. It is thought to be one of the earliest publicly erected Great War Memorials and it was the subject of much local pride. It was made by Messrs. J. Daymond & Sons of Westminister.

In 1999 Bromley Council researched every war memorial in the borough, much of the work being done by Paul Rason, and I have taken the facts in the above paragraph from his work. When the Mottingham Residents' Association was founded in 1932 the memorial was obviously still a source of local pride and it appears as the logo on MRA correspondence. Next time you walk or drive past the Memorial, spare a thought for the brave souls whose names appear on it.

Charles Rideout.
BROMLEY POLICE COMMUNITY CONSULTATIVE GROUP

Lord Toby Harris, Chairman of the Metropolitan Police Authority, was invited to Bromley on the 11th October and presented with a list of concerns. Top of the agenda was the allocation of police officers in Bromley. He was left in no doubt of the strength of feeling over this matter but whether his visit will bear any fruit, time will tell. The media report that the London Mayor has announced an increase in police numbers over the next few years but how this will be financed or allocated nobody knows.

A recent exercise taking 14 months has removed a drug supplier from the Mottingham area. The bad news - Mottingham is becoming a rising hot spot for crime in the Bromley borough. With the colder weather arriving I expect most people will have their windows and doors closed if not locked, but how often do you check the garage or garden shed during the winter? If you are like me the last thing I can get into the garage is a car, as it has become another area for storage. Put a lock on it. With hindsight locks don't cost a lot, certainly much less than replacing anything stolen.

With the improvements in car security, burglars are entering homes just for the car keys; is your car insured if there is no evidence of forced entry? You may have seen reports that car crime is on the increase. How many of you have a spare set of car keys at home? Could a burglar just pick them up and use your car to drive your goods home? Put your spare keys out of sight. A favourite trick is to use a fishing rod through the letterbox to reach keys left in the hallway.

Dates of next year's public meetings are as follows. All start at 7 45 PM:
January 22 - Hayes Village Hall
March 27 - Public Halls, Beckenham
May 12 - Red Cross Centre, Chislehurst
July 10 - Crofton Halls, Orpington

TRAVELLERS NUISANCE

A group of travellers was moved off land alongside King John's Walk on the A20 after representations by the Association to Greenwich Council and local councillor John Hills. The group was there for five days before being moved on by police and they left behind their trademark pile of unspeakable rubbish which had to be cleared away by council workers.

Greenwich is fortunate in having a very effective Travellers Officer, John Gray, who worked closely with Councillor Hills and the Association and kept everyone in touch with developments. The site has now been made more secure with earth barriers and concrete pipes placed across the path itself.

The previous week another group of travellers had tried to move onto land on the opposite side of the A20 used by the riding stable. A passing motorist spotted them smashing down the wooden fence and rangel the stable and the owner was able to head them off before they could get their caravans onto his land.

If you spot travellers trying to set up camp in the area you should immediately ring the police on 020 8853 1212. John Gray can be contacted on 020 8921 3614. Out of hours there is also an emergency number for him 020 8956 1116.

DANGEROUS CROSSING

The Association has asked for lights to be installed at the zebra crossing on Mottingham Road opposite the Methodist Church. This follows yet another accident in which an elderly pedestrian was knocked down while on the crossing itself.

There have now been three similar accidents in the past 18 months and speed has been a factor in each case.

The Association has long campaigned for lights to control the crossing and has once again asked Bromley Council to consider the idea.

BP GARAGE

Plans have been submitted to Bromley Council for a major redevelopment of the BP Garage in Mottingham. The proposal includes demolishing the existing car wash and replacing it with a new shop and 24-hour café. The area will be landscaped, new floodlighting erected and new entrances and exits built.

The Association has written to Bromley asking that noise and disruption be kept to a minimum during the building work. It has also asked that the new floodlighting does not affect nearby houses and that the garage makes provision for the extra litter which is bound to be generated by the 24-hour café.

The new garage may also have "talking pumps" which broadcast advertisements and sales messages when motorists are using them. The Association has asked that, if these are installed, they be switched off at night.

MOTTINGHAM TO GET MORE MONEY FOR HEALTH SERVICES

Mottingham has been earmarked to receive more cash for health care. The money will come from the Local Investment Finance Trust (LIFT) which has identified Mottingham as an area in need of health service improvements. Mottingham Community Forum development worker Tamly Clark says it's very good news for the area. She now wants people to contact her with ideas for how the money should be spent. You can reach Tamly on 020 8315 1920.

THRESHERS OFF-LICENCE

Thresholds off-licence in Mottingham has improved its security since the Association wrote saying it was an easy target for robbers. The premises had been raided three times in as many weeks - on the last occasion by a man who was thought to be armed. Thankfully this proved not to be the case but the Association was concerned that the apparent lack of security at the shop was making it an easy target for thieves. The staff were clearly at risk and there was the real possibility of innocent members of the public getting caught up in a robbery and being harmed.

The company which owns Thresholds at first said they were happy with the security arrangements at the Mottingham shop. They have now, however, had second thoughts and installed a double door which will act as a deterrent to would-be robbers. Things should now be much safer for all concerned.

N21 BUS ROUTE TO MOTTINGHAM IS CHOPPED

The N21 night bus service from central London is no longer calling at Mottingham or Chislehurst. London Transport says there was no demand for the service. The Association has, however, been approached by passengers who say there is a demand. They are also angry at now being dumped in Eltham and left to walk to Mottingham. This is putting women in particular at risk and the Association is asking transport officials to think again.

NB: The current poster campaign by London Transport says money from the congestion charges will be spent on more night buses. Perhaps they might start by restoring the old ones.
RECYCLING

Bromley and Greenwich both now have recycling schemes, though unfortunately they do not both follow the same system. Since the depot in Archery Road was closed Greenwich residents have to go to the other side of Woolwich if they want to visit a Recycling Centre, but at least they are allowed to put garden refuse in their wheelie bins.

We have been told that Greenwich does not make a profit on their waste paper collection because the price for old paper is so low, but they do meet the Government's requirements for the amount they recycle. Almost anything is acceptable, including old telephone directories, but NOT Yellow Pages. Apparently the dye used in producing these is such that the paper cannot be recycled for use in anything else except more Yellow Pages. Another material that does not recycle is corrugated cardboard from packing cases, where the glue used in making it renders it unusable.

Other materials can be recycled. The nearest bottle banks are behind Eltham Sainsbury's, but for some reason their tin can collection has been discontinued. We might feel we could do with some bottle banks a little nearer home, but who would want them nearby with the noise they create when they are used? Onyx, who run Bromley's waste services, suggest in a leaflet that we should recycle milk bottles by using our local milkman, but they obviously have not looked into the higher cost to the household budget of paying for delivery. Now that we can buy our milk in the supermarkets, how about a bottle bank for recycling plastic bottles?

MORE SNIPPETS FROM HISTORY

In one of my quieter moments, I was looking at the changes in Mottingham over the last 20 years. Then I thought, "what was here before the area was developed in the 1930's?"

All before my time, but the evidence is still here. Did you know the new Motorcycle shop opposite the BP station used to be a Dairy? I'm told cattle walked in from local fields. Try that these days!

Did you know there used to be a formal garden with railings alongside Court Farm Road and a children's play area, or a Bomb shelter that could hold over 600 people? Are there any residents out there who would like to share some of their History of Mottingham I would love to know where the bomb shelter was, or what it was like to sleep in. Did you know there was a place called Lavidge Bridge crossing a stream just off Mottingham Road? I'm told the stream is still there under the road you can hear or see where it might be. Did you know there was a stream running the length of Nunnington Close? I'm told it's still there!

Where do you think the Road names 'Chapel Farm' or 'Court Farm' originated? That's right, local farms. Where did they stand? How many other farm names are in the area? Did you know the Tarn is recorded as Starbucks Pond in the 19th century? Who was Starbucks? Did you know an inn made of timber once stood where the Porcupine public house now stands? Its claim to fame? - It was the first building pulled down by steam tractor engines. St Andrews was once the only building in Court Road, I have seen a photograph that proves it. Mottingham railway station was originally built and named Eltham Station and later renamed when the Bexleyheath line was introduced. Yes we were here first!

While looking at local records, I found the council had fumigated a number of homes in the 1920's. One was in Beaconsfield Road, but when I looked for the house it has gone. That's when I realised the odd numbers of Beaconsfield Road do not run in order, there are gaps in the lower numbers. The same occurs when you reach the parade of shops near Kimmeridge Road. Check the house numbers on either side of Nunnington Close. What other mysteries or histories do you know about? Drop us a line and maybe we can share it in the next newsletter.
COUNCILLORS FOR MOTTINGHAM - SURGERIES

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Pop-In Parlour
The Mound
William Barefoot Drive
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Kimmeridge Road

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Mrs Cheeseman
152 Mottingham Road
8851 1747

Highcombe Close
Mrs Hollingum
33 Devonshire Road
8857 5856

Lulworth Road
Mr Harvie
16 Lulworth Road
8325 3579

Mottingham Road 100-203
Mrs Cheeseman
152 Mottingham Road
8851 1747

Porcupine Close
Mrs Washbrook
63 Chapel Farm Road
8857 8122

Sidcup Road 522-620
Mr Tunstill
65 Leysdown Road
8857 4225

SECTION TWO LEADER - MR CHKLAR - 7 Grove Park Road 8857 9440
Hinton Close
Mrs Stevens
1 Layzell Walk
8857 2687

Luxfield Road
Ms Kennedy
34 West Park
8857 0525

Sidcup Road 375 - 511
Mr Leakey
475 Sidcup Road
8851 4845

Sidcup Road 452-508
(Vacancy)
West Hallowes
Ms Kennedy
34 West Park
8857 0525

West Park (odd)
Mr Julyan
9 West Park
8857 4328

West Park (even)
Mr & Mrs Perkins
7 West Park
8851 8644

SECTION THREE LEADER - MRS COBB - 7 Carters Hill Close 8857 1944
Beaconsfield Rd
Mrs Pugh
59 Beaconsfield Rd
8851 9678

Carters Hill Close
Mrs Webber
26 Carters Hill Close
8851 3696

Cedar Mount
Mrs Cobb
7 Carters Hill Close
8857 1944

Grove Park Rd. (even)
Mr Winpenny
12 Grove Park Road
8857 1417

Grove Park Rd. (odd)
Mr Barker
78 Grove Park Road
8857 9208

Hall View
Mr Barker
78 Grove Park Road
8857 9208

Model Farm Close
Mr Wakeling
8 Model Farm Close
8249 0544

Mottingham Gardens
Mrs Donoghue
16 Mottingham Gardens
8857 3257

Mottingham Lane
Ms Viliseen "Woodlands", Mottingham Lane
8857 1125

SECTION FOUR LEADER - MRS LOCKWOOD - 23 Court Farm Road 8325 3695
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