

Mottingham Residents' Association

NEWSLETTER No. 11

NOVEMBER 1976

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT - David Porter.

All of us are concerned with what we have been given, or with what situation we find ourselves: our genetic/biological endowment (we can't choose our parents); with the environment in which we are (Mottingham); and our life style, which has obviously been influenced by many factors (our friends, our religion, our money, our home, and so on). However well a Residents' Association functions we can only help in any real sense with the second of these factors - our environment. Many people would wish to change the first and third - scientists perhaps, or some or all politicians - anyway those who believe they know better than the rest of us, or those who believe they know better than the rest of us, or those who see some especial need to control us, it or them.

It is, therefore, especially appropriate that at this time when we are surrounded by problems, jobs are short, and money whether earned or borrowed is at a premium, that we should look after our own. Too many people do others' jobs or want to interfere with them. It is Mottingham we are looking after, not Bexley or Lewisham, although both concern us. Those locally concerned usually know what is best for them.

This Association, I am sure, will endeavour to do on your behalf what is best. It will, I hope, do it without fear of especial genetic endowment, of party or of especial life style - we are all in the same boat. I am sure you and yours, our Councillors and the Association will help.

AGE ACTION YEAR

by Diane Kirk

This year has been designated "Age Action Year", and the national president is the Lord Mayor of London, Sir Linsey Ring, who has asked civic authorities throughout the country to use their initiative and strive to raise funds to support local projects appropriate to the theme.

The Mayor of Bromley has responded to this request by sponsoring a local committee with the object of initiating an appeal throughout the Borough with the aid of as many organisations as are willing to participate. To fund sponsored

projects within the Borough, the committee set itself a target of raising £250,000 from residents in the Borough - though we do not object to help from outsiders - which equals £1 from each person in the 60 square miles of Bromley.

Suggestions for raising money were numerous and varied from giving up three pints of beer a year, or two packets of cigarettes, to raffles, boxes in clubs, churches and pubs, coffee mornings, bring and buy sales and separate stalls at Fetes. All money raised in the Borough of Bromley will benefit the senior citizens of Bromley. The year runs until April, 1977.

Projects being sponsored in Bromley by the Age Action Year Committee are as follows:-

- * Penge: Pop-in Parlour at Maple Road.
- * Beckenham and West Wickham: Day Centre planned at the Glebe Housing Association project where 200 elderly will be housed.
- * Hayes: Mini Day Centre or Pop-in Parlour planned at Chilham Way Estate.
- * Orpington: Abbeyfield Housing Pop-in Parlour.
- * Biggin Hill: Pop-in Parlour.
- * St. Paul's Cray: Pop-in Parlour.
- * Chislehurst: Once-a-week Club and Pop-in Parlour hoped for (sites awaiting outcome of negotiations).

The Mayoress started the fund-raising with a bring and buy sale which raised £450. Schools' parent-teacher associations have run dances and raffles. Youth Clubs and Young Conservatives are organising discos. Senior citizens' clubs are holding raffles and old type dances - one is being held soon: anybody interested? These are just a few of the organisations and what is being done. The list goes on and on.

YOU CAN HELP: with voluntary help or organising jumble sales, discos, sponsored walks, golf, swimming and darts competitions, football and cricket matches; also by attending various events organised in the Borough. Mrs. R.L. Notley, the secretary, will give the up-to-date calendar of events to anyone who writes or telephones, and will add your event if you are holding one. Her address is 2, Palace Road, Bromley, Tel. 464 5860. If you are planning an event and require advice on organising it, Mrs. Notley will put you in touch with the local organiser, whose specialist advice is freely available.

The West Park Probation Hostel

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Earlier this year a hostel for men on probation was set up in Mottingham, amid a great deal of local controversy. Mottingham News asked for a report on the work of the hostel, and we publish also a comment from a local resident.

A PROGRESS REPORT

by Helena M. Bilski, Assistant Warden

Earlier this year, the Inner London Probation and After-Care Service set up a new probation hostel in West Park, Mottingham. It is one of a network of hostels recently established, with the aim of helping men and women on probation orders, who need the extra care and support a hostel may provide. This hostel has now been in operation for some months and I feel it is important at this stage to report on the way the hostel is progressing and to explain the structure and some of the aims we hope to achieve.

At present there are four full time staff - the Warden, Deputy Warden, and two Assistant Wardens. We also employ a part-time secretary, cook and cleaner. The cook prepares an evening meal every day, plus lunches at weekends. The residents make their own breakfasts and do a number of household chores such as washing up, making their own beds and tidying up at weekends.

We were inundated with applications from probation offices in the Greater London area, but we only have space for 11 residents and they arrived in rapid succession shortly after we opened. They are all men, aged between 18 and 40, and have been sent here by the courts for a period of one year as a condition of their probation orders.

Before an order is made, the prospective resident stays at the hostel for one month on "bail assessment" so that the staff can assess his suitability and, equally important, so that he may decide for himself whether he wishes to stay here. This system has the advantage that if the resident agrees to stay here he cannot later complain that he was sent against his will. However, once the order has been made, if he subsequently proves very unsuitable, consistently breaks the rules or simply makes no effort in any sphere, he will be taken back to court, where his probation order will be revoked and an alternative form of punishment will be found for him.

I stress the words "alternative form of punishment", for

contrary to much public opinion the hostel is first and foremost an alternative to prison and not a variation on a summer holiday camp. It is true that there are no bars on the windows, censored letters or strict authoritarian atmosphere; but the residents are deprived of their liberty to an extent, and more important are under considerable pressure to gain insight into their problems and really examine their psychological make up. As one resident aptly expressed it: "Its easy in prison: you just switch off and follow everybody else and no one bothers you. When you're released you carry on from where you left off. But here I got to sit down, look at the crimes I did, find out where I went wrong, and then convince you and me that I'm not going to do them again". No easy task ...

The actual rules of the hostels are relatively few and simple, but the informal expectations made of the residents are many. The staff emphasise the importance of establishing a pattern of regular work and good timekeeping. This is a constant uphill struggle for most of the men who have previously rarely held a job for longer than a couple of months.

At the same time we encourage them to use their leisure time in a constructive way by joining evening classes, voluntary work groups and social clubs. This again may appear to be a basic and simple expectation, but before coming to the hostel most of the residents' sole leisure time pursuits consisted of watching television for six hours a night, except on pay day when they'd spend the evening in the pub.

There is also intensive casework between each resident and a member of the staff. This means that each week the resident sits down with his supervising member of staff and examines what has been happening during the previous week, discusses any current problems, and takes an increasingly deep look at his past, as well as the future.

Although it is not possible to generalise, clear patterns may be traced in the men's backgrounds that help to account for their present problems. Many of them come from broken homes, or spent a childhood in the care of their local authority. Truancy, poor scholastic achievement, and lack of parental concern are common. Many of them started offending in their early teens and appeared in court on such charges as theft, taking and driving away cars, breaking and entering. None have records of violence or sexual crimes. Some have served short terms in borstal, prison or similar penal establishments.

Thus the men's problems stem not so much from the seriousness of their offences as from their unstable backgrounds, institutionalisation and from social problems. At West Park we hope that through care and support with an emphasis on developing insight into the men's problems, we will enable our residents to leave the hostel and live conventional and independent lives in the community.

Of course not all the men will be ready at the end of a year to move into a flat or bedsit, and some will probably transfer to an ordinary working men's hostel. But for a few of them, who have proved themselves to be reliable and co-operative individuals, we hope to find either digs or a bedsit in the Mottingham area.

It would be helpful if, before a resident left the hostel, he met his prospective landlord several times, so that they could get to know each other and decide in advance whether a satisfactory arrangement could be made.

We realise that finding accommodation nowadays is no easy task, and I would like to appeal to any people living in this area who feel they may have accommodation to offer, to contact us at the hostel. We should be very grateful for any offer.

Alternatively, if anyone is interested in "befriending" the hostel, either by visiting the residents here, on a regular basis, or inviting one of them to their house for a meal, we should be very pleased to discuss this. For people who have never known the warmth and security of a family home, such visits could make a considerable difference to their lives.

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ARE PROBATION HOSTELS THE ANSWER?

by a Mottingham Resident.

In March, 1974, Mottingham residents were dismayed to learn that planning application had been made by the Metropolitan Police on behalf of the Home Office to use No. 39 West Park as a probation hostel for adult male criminals.

This application was discussed by the Executive Committee of your Association and the majority were in favour of opposing the application, on the grounds, among others, that to import criminals into a residential area was totally unacceptable.

A petition against the application was organised and signed

by 97% of the residents in West Park and Luxfield Road - the area most affected - and as a result of this almost unanimous objection letters were written to the Home Office, the Probation Service, the Home Secretary and the local press.

These facts are given because elsewhere in this Newsletter you will be reading an article on the hostel which may tend to suggest that the proposal now has the full support of the Executive Committee. This is not so, and it would be breaking faith with the large majority of residents who attended protest meetings and signed petitions if this impression were to result. It would almost certainly lead to a number of resignations from the Association.

"The unpleasant experience of prison", said Lord Justice Lawton, "can do more to reform a criminal than cosy chats with his probation officer. In recent years it has come to be thought that reform can be brought about by the use of the carrot rather than the stick, but statistics do not confirm this."

General Sir Walter Walker has given whole-hearted backing for a campaign to bring back corporal punishment, with over 30,000 signatures to date. He claims that "law and order have gone to pot. I have continually emphasised that the first priority of any government is law and order, but we have not got it".

In a letter to the press, an eminent psychologist states "It is presumptuous of the do-gooders to imagine that they can change the moral outlook of a criminal by further social education over a relatively short period of time when eleven or more years of social training at school have gone unheeded".

The number of crimes of violence against the person has increased elevenfold from 6,500 in 1951 to 71,000 in 1975 - the result, I would suggest, of those in authority abdicating from their responsibilities. The firm churchman of previous generations has given way to the permissive sociologist. Our so called political leaders, of whichever party, have emulated the Duke of Plaza-Toro by trying to lead the country from behind. It is a pity that they do not follow W.S. Gilbert even further and "make the punishment fit the crime".

The old, old answer that there is no proof that corporal and capital punishment are deterrents is wearing thin, but there is ample proof that without them crime is rapidly increasing.

The permissive boys have had a pretty good run but with dismal results. Is it not time to forget the turning of the other cheek and to request an eye for an eye - or do we passively await complete anarchy?

It may be that someone, somewhere, has explained why 630 Members of Parliament contrive to flout the wishes of millions of people in this country by refusing to hold a referendum on the reintroduction of corporal and capital punishment.

Crime is already paying handsome dividends. Let us have a more realistic approach to the treatment of criminals, other than the provision of probation hostel facilities, the standard of which is infinitely better than that enjoyed by a large number of elderly citizens.

Probation hostels are not the answer to the increasing crime rate.

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DON'T SKIP THIS

by Charles Pryke

Unlit and badly marked skips and building materials are dangerous and potential killers. Eltham Road Safety Committee, on which the Association is represented, is endeavouring to ensure that all residents know their legal responsibilities, before hiring a skip or leaving building materials in the road.

Before you can place a skip or building material on the public highway you must obtain a licence, and the conditions are fully detailed on it. Despite this, some hazards are not properly marked by cones, or lamps at night or in fog. It is the duty of the skip company to provide warning signs, but it is up to the person hiring to mark it and use lamps when necessary. Your local Town Hall will give you advice.

Skips up to 5 x 2 metres (16ft x 6ft 6in) can be placed on the road provided they are licensed. Cones on the approach side should start at the kerb 2.5 metres ahead of the skip, and there must be warning lights on each corner. Watch for manhole covers and water drainage obstructions, and the long side must be parallel to the pavement.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY:

The annual united service of remembrance will be held on the forecourt of The Porcupine opposite the War Memorial, in Nottingham Village at 10.45 a.m. on Sunday, the 14th November, 1976.

Mottingham Week in 1977 is going to be bigger and better than ever before. It will be a very special year - celebrations are being prepared throughout the country to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee, and Mottingham is planning a fantastic week of entertainments and events for everyone.

The Week will take place from 11th - 18th June, which is also during the Greenwich Festival, and their committee has promised us a lot of help. So it is up to us to make the most of all the offers. Already, two general meetings have taken place, and the programme is taking shape.

What are you doing? We urgently need someone experienced in advertising to take charge of the publicity - this really should have begun already, so if this is your interest and skill, please let us know.

Some new events are needed this year. How about organising a street party in your road, or having a stall at the Fete, or taking part in the Carnival with a decorated float, or entering the Art Exhibition with your latest painting or sculpture, or even flying a kite? Any more ideas? If everyone does something it really will be a bumper Jubilee Year.

Henry Cooper has agreed to open the Fete for us. This, with the Carnival, will start the week in grand style on Saturday afternoon at Foxes Field. During the week there will be sports events, concerts, parties, poetry readings, It's a Knockout, and a supper dance.

Many senior citizens' organisations have agreed to take on the making of bunting to decorate Foxes Field for the Fete - we may even get enough to decorate shops and streets. If you have any spare suitable pieces of material, please let us have them and we'll pass them on to the folk making the bunting.

If you would like to help in any way at all, we would love to hear from you.

General Steering Committee:	Laura Byers	857 1691
Fete Committee:	David Warren	857 3888
Arts & Entertainment Committee:	Alison Goss	857 3637
It's a Knockout Committee:	David Wilcox	857 7702
Sports Committee:	Brian Mills	851 0432

On the occasion of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in the summer of 1887, a report in the Sidcup & District Times reveals a delightfully casual approach to the celebrations in Mottingham. It begins: "Some persons had doubts as to whether Mottingham would rise to the occasion ... There seemed every indication that such an event would lapse ..." However, the Rev. G.P. Viner and the working men made the typical eleventh hour stand and soon had announcements posted.

Mottingham Week organisers may be somewhat envious to learn that with the assistance of friends outside the village nearly £30 was collected, with which a refreshment tent was organised.

Over three hundred children and adults partook of the refreshments and the day was enlivened by the strains of the Chislehurst Brass Band. Competition races were the centre of attention after tea, the prizes of which consisted of dress pieces for the women, suits of clothes for the boys and similarly useful articles in addition to money. This part of the programme was brought to a close by the climbing of the greasy pole and a "rolls and treacle exhibition". A display of fireworks followed, the auspicious day closing with the burning of a large bonfire. Follow that!

The Diamond Jubilee ten years later took the form of a tea and sports for the children of the parish. Mr. Page of Mottingham Hall allowed the use of part of his ground for the purpose. The organisation this time was a sterner affair, discussed at the monthly meeting of the Parish Council.

The day after the celebration, we learn, Mr. Findlay - chairman of the Mottingham School Board - enquired at the Council meeting whether in the event of there being a deficiency in the Jubilee Celebration Fund the Council would be officially responsible. However, his fears were groundless, as at a later meeting of the Parish Council the Chairman stated that he had a balance of £3.17s.10d. in hand which, subject to the payment of one small account, he held at the disposal of the committee. By 8th October the sum of £3.9s.10d. passed into the hands of Mr. Findlay as a contribution to the Christmas entertainment fund.

To-day's accountants, mislaying their millions, may read with nostalgic pleasure this simple but honest rendering of account, correct to the penny.

TREES IN GREENWICH

by Pat Winpenny

How important are trees to the community? What effect do they have in improving our towns? What priorities should be given to tree planting on a limited budget when there are so many calls on a shrinking public purse? Or, in a nutshell, what is our tree policy? These, and many others, are the sort of questions that are being asked at meetings of the Greenwich Tree Group.

This group, at which your Association is represented, meets regularly with others from the various interested amenity societies in the Borough and with Council officers from the Planning and Parks Departments.

The tree policy when finally agreed will form a part of a "Townscape" policy paper, one of several leading to the preparation of the Borough Development Plan. The tree policy will cover all aspects of tree planting and management with particular reference to those areas acutely lacking in trees, conservation areas and areas of special character.

It all began some time ago when our assistance was sought in the preparation of a tree map for Mottingham. Dedicated volunteers, provided with large scale maps, tramped the roads and recorded the street trees. During their travels the volunteers were asked to keep an eye open for any significant tree ridge or skyline. It is felt that these should be preserved where possible against destruction or encroaching development. In fact we have a very modest tree skyline quite near at hand, visible from Middle Park looking up to the high ground on which Eltham Palace is situated. But for a really grand one cross the river to Tower Hamlets and look back at Greenwich Park.

The information from the volunteers is now being transferred to a large scale Borough tree map. As this takes shape it shows the areas well endowed with trees and open spaces, as in Mottingham we are fortunate to be, and at the other end of the scale the riverside areas of the Borough where trees are few. When complete the map will be of great value to the Council officers in arriving at policy decisions on where to plant.

The past four years have been difficult ones for trees. First there was the Dutch elm disease which destroyed many mature trees; then the drought of the century last summer which killed many new plantings. Greenwich has a great tree heritage which we must

ensure is preserved and improved for our children. After all, our enjoyment to-day is in the main the result of many actions taken perhaps hundreds of years ago, and it is up to us to see that future generations will feel grateful to us for our efforts.

FACILITIES FOR THE UNDER-FIVES IN NOTTINGHAM (GREENWICH)

by Doreen Hollingum.

In the last issue of Nottingham News we listed facilities in the Bromley part of Nottingham. Following are the services provided in the Greenwich Borough:-

Playgroups - Voluntary

St. Andrew's, Court Road, SE9.

Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri, 9.30 - 12.00

Enquiries to Mrs. Percy, 851 9172.

Congratulations to this group which has just celebrated its tenth birthday. It serves the whole of Nottingham - half its children come from the Bromley sector.

St. Albans, 132 William Barefoot Drive, SE9.

Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri, 9.30 - 12.00

Enquiries to Rev. David Wilcox, 857 7702.

Play Centres - Local Authority

Eltham Sports Centre, Elm Terrace, SE9

Mon - Fri, 9.15 - 12.00

Enquiries to Mrs. Thomas, 850 3419.

The Course, Coldharbour, SE9

Mon. - Fri, 9.15 - 12.00

Enquiries to Mrs. Beardsley, 851 5153.

Under-Fives Swimming is offered by The Water Babies, which meets at Eltham Baths.

Working mothers who need child minder and live in the Greenwich Borough should contact Mrs. Skinner, Day Care, Social Services Department, Morgan Grampian House, SE18, 854 2485.

It has been suggested that the play area in Fairy Hill would be an ideal venue for a One O'Clock Club; also that there is a need for more Mother and Toddler Club provision. Any comments or suggestions on any of these facilities would be welcome. A leaflet giving full details on Playgroups is obtainable from the Social Services Dept. at Morgan Grampian House.

DIMINISHING SERVICES AND RISING PRICES

Bromley's Information Officer, Victor Moss, replies to some of Diane Kirk's comments in her article in the last issue of the Nottingham News.

Mrs. Kirk's comments refer, I presume, to both Bromley and Greenwich Councils and give the impression that the facts stated are common to both. This is not so:

Town Twinning - Bromley decided three years ago that twinning could not be considered in the present financial climate.

Publications and Leaflets - Bromley has reduced its publications expenditure by 50% and only provides those essential to keep the public informed of the services available.

Free Films - Bromley purchased two films on Council services five years ago for £125 and made two 16mm colour sound films at one-eighth the cost of a film produced by commercial film makers. In making the latter, valuable educational instruction was provided at the college where they were made, which further offset the actual cost to the Council. These films have been shown to about 8,000 schoolchildren, 2000 foreign students and many local clubs and organisations at a total cost for the whole of the past 5 years of less than 1/2000 of 1p rate.

Loan of Cassettes and Gramophone Records - Bromley charges 10p for the loan of both cassettes and records.

Housing - Bromley only decorates the interior of council houses where the tenant is an O.A.P., widow or spinster; is in receipt of supplementary benefit; has medical evidence of inability to decorate; is disabled and in possession of a green card; or in the case of single-parent families.

Bromley only pays disturbance money where tenants are required to move out of their dwellings at the Council's request. It is not the tenant's fault that he has to move out and it is considered only fair that the Council should meet the cost.

Houses purchased by Bromley are not stripped. Improvements are left and full advantage taken of such improvements as central heating.

My comments only refer to the London Borough of Bromley. I cannot comment on Greenwich services; but where there is a difference I think the criticism or commendation should make it clear to which particular authority and service they refer.

A NOTE FROM THE CHAIRMAN

Diane Kirk

At our last A.G.M. we welcomed back to the Executive Committee the Rev. C. Byers, an old committee member, and Mr. F.D. Cater-Smith, who was Chairman for a number of years. We welcome also three new faces: Mr. C. Golding, dealing with town planning in Bromley; Mr. J. Hollingum, our new Editor of the magazine, and Mr. E. Wade. We also said goodbye to Mrs. N. Moncur (Road Safety, Greenwich), Mr. D. Watson, Mr. R. Wood and Mrs. R. Robinson.

Mrs. M. Browning also retired after many years of hard work on behalf of the Association. Over the last ten years most members will remember her as Secretary, and of recent years the delegate for Bromley Residents' Association and local Motorway Action Group. I would personally like to thank Mrs. Browning for all her hard work on our behalf for the Association, and to that is added the Committee's thanks.

I cannot close without thanking Mr. D. Porter who took on the editing of the magazine at short notice, editing the last two issues, while we tried to find an editor. Our congratulations for filling a gap most admirably.

Road Safety in Bromley: Any parent who has a child attending the local Mottingha, Junior or Senior School will have noted that the three islands promised in our last Mottingham News have now become fact. Comments from children or parents on the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of these islands would be appreciated.

WHO'S WHO

OFFICERS & EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: 1976/77.

<u>PRESIDENT:</u>	Mr. D.L. Porter:	23 Grove Park Road, SE9 857 4424
<u>VICE-PRESIDENT:</u>	Mr. H. Lynn:	24 Ashdale Road, SE12.
<u>CHAIRMAN:</u>	Mrs. T.G. Kirk:	10 Scotsdale Close, Orpington, Kent. 66 34834.
<u>VICE-CHAIRMAN:</u>	Mr. G. Jenkins:	61 Court Farm Road, SE9 857 8705
<u>HON. SECRETARY:</u>	Mrs. M.V. Gardner:	55 Leysdown Road, SE9 857 6654
<u>HON. TREASURER:</u>	Mrs. M.E. Davies:	1 Cedar Mount, SE9 857 7855

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

Mr. L. Bannister:	58, Leysdown Road, S.E. 9.	857 2497
Rev. C.M. Byers:	233, Court Road, S.E. 9.	857 1691
Mr. R.C. Cambridge:	7, Lavidge Road, S.E. 9.	857 1291
Mr. F.D. Cater-Smith:	2, West Park, S.E. 9.	857 6239
Mr. C.A. Durell:	54, Jevington Way, S.E. 12.	857 6302
Mrs. N.L. Gillibrand:	30, West Park, S.E. 9.	857 4343
Mr. G.T. Golding:	33, Albert Road, S.E. 9.	851 3700
Mrs. D. Hollingum:	33, Devonshire Road, S.E. 9.	857 5856
Mr. J. Jeffery:	25, Westdean Avenue, S.E. 12.	
Mr. W.A. Lingham:	12, Cedar Mount, Mottingham Lane, S.E. 9.	857 2466
Mr. W.J. McCall:	171, Mottingham Road, S.E. 9.	857 2054
Mr. C.R. Pryke:	76, West Hallows, S.E. 9.	857 3005
Mr. H.F. South:	Littleholme, Mottingham Lane, S.E. 9.	857 0836
Mr. E.H. Wade:	12, Priory Leas, 57 West Park, S.E. 9.	851 2363
Mr. F. Winpenny:	12, Grove Park Road, S.E. 9.	857 1417

NEW ROADS SUB-COMMITTEE: Mr. C.A. Durell, with Mr. L. Bannister and Mr. E.H. Wade.

BROMLEY RESIDENTS' FEDERATION: Mr. C.A. Durell.

ROAD SAFETY ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Bromley: Mrs. T.G. Kirk.
Greenwich: Mr. C.R. Pryke.

TOWN PLANNING: Bromley: Mr. G.T. Golding.
Greenwich: Mr. G. Jenkins.

MEMBERSHIP SUB-COMMITTEE: Co-ordinator: Mr. R.C. Cambridge, with Messrs. H.F. South, E.H. Wade, G.T. Golding & C.A. Durell.

PUBLICITY SUB-COMMITTEE: Editor: Mr. J. Hollingum, with Messrs. Cambridge, Cater-Smith, McCall, Pryke and Winpenny; Mesdames Kirk and Gardner ex officio.

GREENWICH B.C. COMMITTEES (Planning & Environmental, Liaison & Tree Groups): Mr. F. Winpenny.

OXFORD HOUSE: Mrs. D. Hollingum.

ELTHAM SOCIAL SERVICES (Area 5) GROUP: Mr. W.A. Lingham and Rev. Chris Byers.

CENTRAL ELTHAM RESIDENTS' COMMITTEE: Mr. F. Winpenny and
Mr. W.A. Lingham.

MOTTINGHAM JUBILEE WEEK, 1977: Mrs. M.V. Gardner.

GROVE PARK COMMUNITY GROUP: Mr. C.A. Durell & Mr. J. Jeffery.

BOROUGH COUNCILLORS:

Bromley: Cllr. A.H. Macdonald: 79, Oakdene Avenue,
Chislehurst. 857 8219
Cllr. R.W. Huzzard: 37, Hollingsworth Road,
Petts Wood. 467 5367
Greenwich: Cllr. Mrs. W. Mitchell: 2, Glenhouse Road,
Eltham, S.E. 9. 850 3591
Cllr. R.L. Martin: 11, Crouchcroft,
Eltham, S.E. 9. 857 3340

ROAD STEWARDS 1976-7.

Section Leader: Mr. R.C. Cambridge, 7 Lavidge Road 857 1291

Birbetts Road: Mr. Pass 13 Birbetts Road
Bowmead Road: Mr. Pass 13 Birbetts Road
Bromhedge: Mr. Farrer 9 Lavidge Road
Chapel Farm Road East: Mr. Farrer 9 Lavidge Road
Chapel Farm Road West: Miss Hyde 49 Crossmead
Crossmead: Miss Boiteux 59 Crossmead
Downleys Close: Mr. Wood 44 Highcombe Close
Leysdown Road: (odd) Mr. Wood 44 Highcombe Close
Leysdown Road: (even) Mr. Wood 44 Highcombe Cl
Hartsmead Road: Mrs. Roberts 4 Mottingham R.
Lavidge Road: Mr. Fitzgerald 60 Leysdown Road
Royal Court: Miss Boiteux 59 Crossmead
Sidcup Road N. & S.E.: Mr. Ravetta 559 Sidcup Road

Section Leader: Mr. C.A. Durell, 54 Jevington Way 857 6302

Ashdale Road: Mr. Lynn 24 Ashdale Road
Carters Hill Close: Mr. Mensell 12 Carters Hill Close
Jevington Way (odd): Mr. Rogers 11 Devonshire Road
Jevington Way (even): Mr. Durell 54, Jevington Way
Senlac Road: Mr. Lynn 24 Ashdale Road
Westdean Avenue: Mr. Jeffery 24 Westdean Avenue
Winn Road: Mr. Lynn 24 Ashdale Road

Section Leader: Mr. G.T. Golding, 33 Albert Road 851 3700

Albert Road: Mrs. Ferguson 29 Albert Road

Avondale Road:	Mr. Heriart	44 Chapel Farm Road
Beaconsfield Road:	Mrs. Goldberg	43 Beaconsfield Road
Court Farm Road	Mr. McCall	171 Mottingham Road
Crossways	Liss Rendell	3 The Crossways
Dorset Road	Mrs. Redgrove	48 Dorset Road
Elmhurst Road	Miss Barker	80 Beaconsfield Road
Model Farm Close	Mrs. Morgan	41 Beaconsfield Road
Mottingham Rd. 102/154:	Mrs. Ferguson	29 Albert Road
Mottingham Rd. 127/203:	Mr. Bannister	68 Leysdown Road
Porcupine Close:	Mr. Bannister	68 Leysdown Road
Portland Crescent:	Mr. Watson	31 Highcombe Close
Portland Road:	Mr. Watson	31 Highcombe Close

Section Leader: Mr. H.F. South, Littleholme, Mottingham Lane

Cedar Mount:	Mrs. Winterbourne	26 Cedar Mnt.	857 0836
Colview Court:	Mr. South	Littleholme, Mot. Lane	
Clarence Road:	Mrs. Hollingum	33 Devonshire Road	
Devonshire Road:	Mrs. Hollingum	33 Devonshire Road	
Grove Park Road (odd):	Mr. Willes	56 Grove Park Road	
Grove Park Road (even):	Mr. Winjenny	12 Grove Park Road	
Evelyn Court:	Mrs. Jenkins	16 Evelyn Court	
Hall View:	Mr. Willes	56 Grove Park Road	
Lulworth Road:	Mrs. Hollingum	33 Devonshire Road	
Mottingham Gardens:	Mrs. Davies	1 Cedar Mount	
Mottingham Lane:	Mr. South	Littleholme, Mot. Lane	

Section Leader: Mr. E.H. Wade, 12 Priory Leas 851 2361

Court Road:	Mr. & Mrs. Moncur	234 Court Road
Highcombe Close:	Mr. Norman	33 Highcombe Close
Luxfield Road:	Mrs. Forrester	41 West Hallows
Mottingham Court:	Mr. Smith:	22 West Hallows
Mottingham Road 1/93A:	Mr. Cater-Smith	2 West Park
Mottingham Road 2/56:	Mr. Cater-Smith	2 West Park
Pickwick Court:		
Priory Leas:	Mr. Wade	12 Priory Leas
Sidcup Road N.W.:	Mr. Smith	22 West Hallows
Sidcup Road S.W.:	Mr. Pryke	76 West Hallows
West Hallows:	Mrs. Gillibrand	30 West Park
West Park:	Mr. Cater-Smith	2 West Park
Woodmere:	Mr. Wade	12 Priory Leas

Mottingham Residents: If you have any problems, please contact your nearest Committee Member, Road Steward, or the Hon. Secretary, Mrs. M.V. Gardner, Tel. 857 6654.