

# Monks Orchard Residents' Association

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Croydon

(Non Party)

(Independent)

NEWSLETTER – AUTUMN 2003

## BETHLEM UPDATE

**Government Planning Inspectors have decided to ALLOW the building of the 89 bed Medium Secure Unit at Bethlem Royal Hospital.**

The decision to uphold this appeal completely ignores the strong opposition from the Bromley and Croydon Councils, the concerns of local schools and nurseries and objections from thousands of local residents who submitted formal objections, took part in massive public demonstrations and attended protest meetings.

Members of this Association are shocked and dissatisfied with the outcome of this appeal. We find it difficult to believe that the Inspector would allow the building of the Medium Secure Unit based on need and coupled with the conclusion that no other sites were available. No effort was made by the South London and Maudsley Trust to explore the use of more appropriate sites or to research the effect that such a development would have on the local community (for example, the possible increase in crime and local traffic). No attempt was made to respond effectively to Bromley and Croydon Council's previous objections. In fact, prior to the start of the appeal the South London and Maudsley Trust appear to have made no attempt to explain or strengthen their case. They want a better relationship with their neighbours, and yet failed to undertake basic research in order to determine the effects of the proposed development on the local community.

We, as an Association, sent a formal objection to the Planning Inspectorate stating our concerns about the development with regard to the safety of the local residents. The objection was supported by police statistics, reports from the local residents about previous absconders from the unit, and the fact that patients are allowed out on unescorted leave.

The Planning Inspector disregarded these facts and concluded that the fears of local residents are unfounded. Quite simply, we cannot comprehend how, or why, this decision was made. The police statistics clearly show frequent calls from the Bethlem Royal Hospital, and that patients have absconded. This fact alone should warn that security of the “supposedly” Secure Unit is inadequate.

The Inspector's report states that there will not be any CCTV cameras, high fencing or security lighting on the premises, which adds to concern about security. We, as an association, realise that high fencing would be an eyesore, and that floodlighting may be intrusive, but these elements are used commonly for basic security in homes and for businesses, and yet will not be used to prevent potentially dangerous patients from escaping into the community. The report also concedes that house prices in the immediate area will be adversely affected. It also concludes that the expanded unit will not be visible from the Wickham Road, which is difficult to believe.

To conclude, the Planning Inspector has made a decision to permit the building of a Medium Secure Unit which, as yet, has little effective security, which houses dangerous criminals who will be released into the local community on periods of supervised and unsupervised 'leave', and which will affect house prices. The South London and Maudsley Trust has yet to convince us, the local councils, or other Residents' Associations that the development is desperately needed to be built on that particular site, or that they will consider the safety of the local residents as well as the safety of their own patients.

In all the years that we have been a Residents' Association, we have never before seen such a massive public response as exhibited in this case. Residents are totally against this development and are extremely concerned about their safety and that of their children. South London and Maudsley NHS Trust has failed to address these concerns. We will continue to fight this as long as our residents oppose this development.

The enquiry opened on Tuesday 8th April and finished hearing evidence on Friday 18th April. The following attended the enquiry and spoke against the application. This Association owes them a debt of gratitude and thanks them for representing the views of the local community.

Nicholas Nardecchia, Barrister representing Bromley Council  
Stuart Macmillan, Chief Planner, Bromley Council  
Tony Lamb, expert-planning witness, G. L Hearn limited  
Mr Beardsmore, planning policy witness, G.L Hearn limited  
Lawrence Wright, Chairman CABBE  
Pauline Stephens, CABBE  
Ann Glover, CABBE

Ian Muir, West Beckenham Residents Association/CABBE  
Nick Goy, West Beckenham Residents Association  
Andrew Pelling, GLAM and Leader of the Opposition Croydon Council.

## LATEST NEWS

We have recently come to understand that there have been **2 appeals** lodged to the high court **against the appeal process**. There are few details as yet, but we will keep you informed through our website: [www.monks-orchard-web.org.uk](http://www.monks-orchard-web.org.uk), and via the Newsletters.

# CHAIRMAN'S COMMENT

Council tax has increased above the rate of inflation for the past five years. It is now predicted that for the next three years we are facing council tax rises of about 15% year upon year and apparently there remains a £16M gap in funding that does not take account of other financial pressures, which may arise. The London Mayor's GLA precept has increased by 82% since 2000 and looks set to rise further to pay for the failed legal battle with the privatisation of the Tube and the cost of the bid for the Olympic Games. To make matters worse, in 2005 a revaluation of domestic properties is planned to start which, coupled with the continuing rise in house price in the Southeast, is likely to add further to the financial burden of the ratepayer. The time has arrived to say 'enough is enough' because Council taxes are fast becoming unaffordable. Pensioners and other persons on low income are already hard hit with about one week in four of their state income going on this iniquitous stealth tax. Those residents unable to pay the higher local taxes will be forced to sell their homes or more elsewhere.

At the Annual General Meeting members indicated that they wish MORA to campaign on their behalf against the 27% increase in Council tax. We have tried to place the issue on the agenda for discussion at meetings of the Neighbourhood Partnership, which were established to discuss matters of concern, but requests to place the increase in council tax on the agenda have been refused. At the meeting of the Fairfield, Heathfield and Shirley Neighbourhood Partnership held on 2<sup>nd</sup> July, a resident wanted to propose a vote of no confidence in the Council's financial management but the motion was refused because it was not on the agenda.

There have been petitions, a few angry letters published in the national and local press and rumours of a protest rally but there has been no great public outcry at the Councils' financial mismanagement. The reason might be that not all residents pay the full charge, the more fortunate receiving rate relief and other subsidies for a variety of reasons. The ratepayers in other parts of the country have not been so tolerant. They think that the answer lies in 'People Power' and have combined together to form a national organisation called the Is It Fair? Campaign.

The aim of the organisation is to obtain fair distribution of grants to local authorities that at present leave some areas unfairly penalised. If you wish to submit your views the web address is <http://www.toomuchtax.isitfair.co.uk>.

## PLANNING NEWS



It was not that long ago that Monks Orchard could be accurately described as being semi-rural, defined as a green area with well-spaced properties and tree lined roads. This description still applies to some parts but others have undergone considerable change and development. Representing members interests MORA conducts an endless battle to protect the character and nature of the area but it has to be recognised that the tide of change cannot be halted completely. Many residents have enlarged their properties by erecting side, rear and roof extensions. Others with large gardens have allowed developers to purchase and use part of their land for the construction of high-density back land housing. Fuelled by the demand for housing and the high rewards to be obtained, this trend is likely to continue. The consequence is that open spaces, trees, shrubs and wildlife sanctuaries which contribute to the green feel of the area are gradually disappearing and being replaced by high density housing. Many of the older residents who have developed a great affection for the area will view this change with great sadness.

## PLANNING REPORT



There was an unexpected pause in planning activity during the middle of summer due to industrial action by the Planning Officers that created delay in the processing of applications. As a consequence, some applications were not determined within the permitted time and this gave developers the opportunity to bypass the planning process by appealing directly to the Secretary of State. Applications for large building developments are highly complex and numerous assessments have to be undertaken that cannot always be completed within the permitted time of eight weeks. The involvement of a Government Inspector is an unnecessary interference. Elected local representatives who know the character of the area should be allowed to make planning decisions.

There is further bad news on planning, the Croydon Council's Cabinet has decided to amend the protocol of the Planning Committee in order to modernise and streamline the system used for deciding planning applications. In future, only one councillor, who must be from the ward concerned, will be allowed to address the Committee. This will suppress opposition, prevent full and proper consideration of applications and will make it even more difficult for MORA to challenge inappropriate and insensitive developments.

The main planning applications received and decisions taken are listed below .



### **Shirley Oaks Tree Nursery**

Subsequent to the disappointing news about the Bethlem appeal, it is pleasing to have some good news. The Development Control Committee has turned down the application by Shipmeade Properties Ltd. to use the land bounded by Laburnum Gardens, Parsley Lane, Woodmere Avenue and off Poppy Lane Shirley Oaks as a garden of remembrance. The decision overturned a recommendation made by officers of the planning department to grant permission. A large number of local residents attended the meeting on 19th June to show their support. They filled the public gallery to hear Mike Hewish, Chair of Shirley Oaks nature Reserve, make a powerful attack on the proposal. Statements of objection by Councillors Janet Marshall and Richard Chatterjee followed. Geraint Davies M.P. then added his voice of objection. Cllr. Derek Loughborough, a member of the Development Control Committee, also spoke against the proposal.

It is hoped that this is Shipmeads' last throw of the dice but they may decide to appeal. Fortunately the planning history of the site may serve to prevent this. Residents have asked the Council about the possibility of getting a Compulsory Purchase Order or purchasing the site from the owners themselves, so that it can continue to be used as a wildlife sanctuary.

### **Woodmere Avenue**

Pelling Ltd. have made an application for outline planning permission to demolish number 102 Woodmere Avenue and the existing garage at number 100 and to erect 6 detached four bedroom and 1 detached three bedroom houses with attached garages; formation of access road leading onto Woodmere Avenue and provision of associated parking: erection of two storey side extension to number 100 and detached garage at rear. Residents living nearby supported by MORA are resisting this proposal.

### **Orchard Way**

The owner has made a further application for full planning permission for the site at 164 Orchard Way. The proposal is to demolish the garage and side extension of the existing bungalow and to erect 2 two-storey buildings comprising a total of 2 one bedroom and 2 two-bedroom flats: formation of access road and provision of associated parking.

### **Orchard Avenue**

Land Investment and Development have appealed to the Secretary of State following the failure of the Council to determine their planning application within the time allowed. The proposal is to demolish the existing buildings at 79-85 Orchard Avenue and to erect 9 detached houses with integral garages and 1 detached chalet bungalow with integral garage; formation of access road and provision of associated parking.

## **The Glade**

An appeal has been made to the Secretary of State in respect of the refusal to allow the demolition of the existing bungalow at 83, The Glade and the erection of a terrace of 3 three-bedroom houses.

## **The Glade and Watlings Close**

The application made by Hillcrest Homes (UK) Ltd to demolish the existing bungalows at 102 & 104 The Glade and to erect 4 two storey three-bedroom houses with accommodation in roof space plus a pair of three-bedroom semi detached houses with access onto Watlings Close has been refused permission.

## **PLANNING WATCH**

It is always helpful to have advanced notice of the activities of planners and developers. If developers ask you to sell your land or property, please contact Bob Akers, telephone number [REDACTED]. A full list of planning application received and decisions made can be viewed on the Council web site: [http://www.croydon.gov.uk/pddept/planning\\_applications.htm](http://www.croydon.gov.uk/pddept/planning_applications.htm)



## **NEIGHBOURHOOD PARTNERSHIPS**

Three years have passed since the Council decided to promote the establishment of Neighbourhood Partnerships as a means of enabling the community to have a greater say in local issues and raise neighbourhood concerns. Ratepayers money has been supplied for administrative support and advertising but is has not, so far, been fully established what the Partnerships wanted and how the meetings should be conducted. Only a few residents from Monks Orchard are seen at the Fairfield, Heathfield and Spring Park Partnership and even less attend the Addiscombe, Ashburton and Woodside Partnership, which includes a major part of Monks Orchard. This is probably because planning and other local issues are usually best left for the residents' association or the local Councillors to deal with. In addition, following the boundary changes, there is uncertainty about which one of the Partnerships residents should attend and residents of Monks Orchard do not readily identify as being part of Woodside or Addiscombe.

The Partnership meetings usually start with a presentation from representatives of one of the Council service departments who also field questions. Curiously, the topics selected are often linked with the quest for a Smarter Croydon. It is explained how good the response times are, for example, the removal of dumped rubbish and abandoned vehicles. Subsequent with being filled with confidence, residents then attempt to use the service only to find that the delivery fails to match the spin. Two topics have been predominant as being matters of common concern: Environmental Services and Police Matters.

The meetings have tended to be used as a 'showcase' for new Councillors eager to advertise their presence in an attempt to attract support at the next local elections. Those residents that attend for the first time, with the aim of raising a matter of personal or local concern, can experience difficulty in finding an opportunity to speak because the usually overcrowded agenda is decided in advance and the amount of time devoted to questions is strictly limited.



One of the major problems with the present structure of the meetings is that they cover too large an area, which does not allow for any discussion of local issues. Mark Watson the new Cabinet Member with responsibility for Neighbourhood Partnerships acknowledged this problem at the meeting of the Fairfield, Heathfield and Spring Park meeting on 2<sup>nd</sup>. July. He said that he would like to see the meetings broken down into more compact units, ward based or even smaller. If carried forward, this would give residents of Monks Orchard the opportunity to put together their own Neighbourhood Improvement Plans.

This would be more acceptable because residents know more about their area than officers of the Council. However, given the present parlous state of the Council finances there is unlikely to be much money made available for Local Improvement Plans but Mark Watson confirmed that the Council has a commitment to go away and look at residents requests and allocate some budget for local projects. It is difficult to envisage what type of schemes that would attract some of the limited Council funding. Perhaps, a few hanging baskets of flowers along each local shopping parade or a wooden seat outside the local medical centre. The possibilities are endless but if residents fail to come up with their own suggestions the money will undoubtedly find its way elsewhere.

## MORA NEWSLETTER



The Executive Committee of MORA has always recognised the need to keep members fully informed in addition to representing the views of its members to the local authority and other organisations. To achieve this aim, the website has been expanded and is frequently updated with urgent news on safety, crime and items of public concern. It also provides an opportunity for members to communicate with the association. The quarterly newsletter has also been expanded. These improvements have attracted new members and MORA is now one of the most supported and active residents' associations.

In order to maintain these improvements it has become necessary to explore ways of increasing income to prevent the financial reserves from becoming depleted. (Ref: Treasurers Report March 2003 Newsletter). The obvious answer is to seek an increase in membership subscriptions but this would only add to the burden of the local ratepayers.

Subsequent to much consideration and debate, the Executive Committee has decided, for the first time ever, to include advertising in the newsletter. The income gained may permit further improvements to be made in the service provided to members and perhaps, delay the need for the subscriptions to be increased. Furthermore, it might be helpful for residents to be made aware of the services on offer in the neighbourhood. MORA will not accept any liability for poor service or workmanship but every effort will be made to ensure that advertising will only be accepted from recommended and accredited trades people and companies. The amount of advertising in each edition of the newsletter will be strictly limited to prevent the content becoming overwhelmed. Terry Greenwood has been appointed advertising manager and has agreed to undertake this important task on behalf of the Association. The first advertising inset will be included with the December issue of the newsletter.

## SPEEDING IN THE GLADE

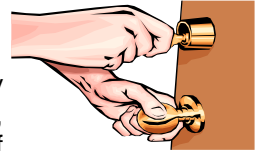


Residents have frequently asked for some sort of measure to prevent the excessive speeding of vehicles in The Glade. Each year there has been a number of minor accidents resulting in property and vehicles being damaged. Fears were frequently voiced that eventually there would be a major, perhaps fatal, accident. MORA and the local Councillors forwarded the concern of residents to the Council. As a consequence, two speed tables were erected in the centre of The Glade. These have been only partially effective because drivers tend to accelerate before and after surmounting the raised tables. A recent tragic fatal accident has added to the calls for urgent action. Over two hundred residents showed their concern by signing a petition, which Councillor Avril Slipper formally presented to the Council. It has now been agreed a Speed Visor will be positioned in The Glade.

The Speed Visor is a road sign erected to a pole, which can flash up the speed a vehicle, is travelling and a reminder of the speed limit. The equipment also records information on the speed of passing traffic. The equipment will not be in place for more than three or four weeks. When the speed visor is removed there will be no residual evidence in the landscape but it would be possible to repeat the exercise in the future if the trial proves to be successful.



# KEYHOLDER DATABASE



There is nothing more annoying than a noisy security alarm that interrupts sleep by ringing constantly. Usually, this only happens when the alarm is malfunctioning. If the owners of the alarm are not available the normal practice is to phone the police who will contact the key holder, gain entry to the premises and switch off or reset the offending alarm thus allowing all the nearby residents to resume their sleep.

Most residents will be aware that under the London Local Authorities Act 1991, owners of properties in all the London boroughs with an audible alarm of any type are legally obliged to notify their local police and their local authority with the name of the key holder/s. At present, the police and local authorities rely on a wide range of methods for dealing with key holder information. This ranges from computer databases to card indexes.



A new and improved system, called the Keyholder Database, is being introduced, which allows residents to register their details with the Metropolitan Police instead of going to their local police station as well as their town hall. Once the owner of an audible alarm has registered their details with the database either

via the telephone, on-line or by post, their details will be recorded on the database. This database is accessible by police control rooms and environmental health offices and allows police and local authorities to contact key holders more easily in the event of an incident at the individual's premises. The basic service is free to register via freephone number 0800 19 777 11 for businesses/residential addresses with alarms.

A Premium Service gives the public (with or without alarms) the ability to update details of their key holders via multiple methods including on-line, telephone and post. Details of plumbers, window boarders and glazier's etc. can also be registered and are of great use to the local police if they are made aware of an incident at a property in the owners absence. The Premium service also allows the public to register the details of their General Practitioner, which can be of benefit to the emergency services. Other benefits include a monthly newsletter with information on Met police news, policing initiatives and crime prevention and reduction advice. The cost of the Premium Service is £15.00 per annum, phone 0870 060 1212 for more information. The Keyholder Website can be accessed on: [www.metkeyholders.org.uk](http://www.metkeyholders.org.uk).

# Junk Swap!



## WHAT'S A JUNK SWAP?

Unwanted items placed out for collection during the annual rolling rubbish rounds are often removed by neighbours, car boot dealers or by someone organising a Jumble Sale. It is clear that some unwanted items could be of use or value to someone else. Volunteers assisting with the rolling rubbish collections have been known to comment on the quality of the discarded items that look as if they have hardly been used. For example, exercise machines, lawn mowers, barbecues, items of furniture, garden pots, compact discs, toys and books. In this 'throwaway' society even charity shops experience difficulty in coping with the large quantity of material donated.

In parts of Canada, Germany, Netherlands and some places in the U.K. a more formal method is used for people to give away household items that they no longer want. They organise what is called a 'Junk Swap', which is a practical and fun way for unwanted goods to get reused. Unwanted items are placed outside resident's houses for others to take away. In the same way, you can pick out and take goods that your neighbours have decided to give away. Junk Swaps are more effective if held in a small community area such as a road or a small estate. The Council is willing to offer basic help if you think it would be a good idea to hold one in your local area.

## HOW DO I ORGANISE ONE?

1. **Agree on a date and a time** (the swap should last for approximately 2-3 hours). Tell us when the event is happening so that you are covered by the Council's insurance policy.
2. **Deliver leaflets** to all the flats and houses on the streets who will be involved in the junk swap. If you like we can write and photocopy leaflets for you.
3. **Publicise the event** in any other way you like—for example, in a resident's association newsletter (contact our Editor for details—see back page for phone number). You may want to make posters or put something in the local paper, but bear in mind that you may then get the odd car boot trader turning up as well!
4. Along with your neighbours, **sort out your unwanted items** that might be useful to someone else, like books or clothes, or small bits of furniture in good condition. All items must be non-hazardous, non-toxic, non-electrical and non-soft-furnishing! (so no paint, oil, kitchen knives, toasters, mattresses, etc!) **Make sure that everything is clearly labelled 'junk swap'** (If you like, we can supply you with stickers to give out). Put your goods at the end of your path, drive, or in your front garden—not on the pavement please! - by the time agreed on the day.
5. Then **walk around the streets to see what you would like to take, free of charge!** - *only take things with junk swap stickers or labels!*



At the end, contact the local charity shop to ask if they would like to come and collect any useful goods remaining. Finally you will need to organise a refuse van or rubbish skip to remove all the real junk.

If you need more information, phone Stuart Moses or Paul Vincent on 020 8686 4433 extension 409.

## Complaint about the Council?

How to complain to the Local Government Ombudsman

### **What does the Local Government Ombudsman do?**

We investigate complaints about Councils and the other authorities listed below. We aim to put things right if they have gone wrong and if this has affected you directly. In our investigations:

- We do not take sides;
- Our service is free; and
- Our service is private – that is, we have a copy of your complaint to the council, but we will not tell anyone else about it.

### **Which authorities can you complain about?**

You can complain about the following authorities.

Councils (district, borough, city or county, but not town or parish).

Education appeal panels.

School governing bodies (admission matters only).

School organisation committees.

Housing action trusts (but not housing associations).

Joint boards of local authorities.

National park authorities.

Fire authorities.

Police authorities (but not about the investigation or prevention of crime).

The Greater London Authority.

The London Transport Users' Committee.

Transport for London.

The London Development Agency.

The Commission for New Towns (housing matters only).

English Partnerships (some housing and planning matters only).

The Norfolk and Suffolk Broads Authority.

The Environment Agency (flood defence and land drainage matters only).

### **How to make your complaint.**

Fill in the complaint form as fully and carefully as you can. If you prefer, you can write a letter instead of a form. If you do that, then please give us the

same information that we ask for on the form. It would also be helpful if you send us copies of any letters or documents about your complaint. If you need more advice or help on how to make your complaint, please phone the Adviceline on Lo-call 0845 602 1983, or you can look at our website: [www.lgo.org.uk](http://www.lgo.org.uk).

**Where to send the form.**

For complaints about London Boroughs of Essex, Kent, East Sussex, West Sussex or Surrey, send to:

Tony Redmond  
Local Government Ombudsman  
Millbank Tower  
Millbank  
LONDON  
SW1P 4QP,  
Phone: 020 7217 4620  
Fax: 202 7217 4621  
Email: [enquiries.london@lgo.org.uk](mailto:enquiries.london@lgo.org.uk)

For orders of a leaflet, which include the complaints form, please phone 020 7217 4620, or use the publications order form on our website ([www.lgo.org.uk/pubsorder.htm](http://www.lgo.org.uk/pubsorder.htm)).



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**Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> September 2003**  
**10.00am – 12.00pm**

Inland Revenue staff will be on hand to answer questions and provide guidance on a range of topics including:

PAYE  
Self-Assessment  
National Insurance Contributions  
New Tax Credits  
Income From Property  
Capital Gains  
Collection of Student Loans  
Fixed Rate Expenses.

# Selling Up, Moving On



Letter to the Editor

Having been members of MORA since 1991, my wife and I would like to say a farewell and big thank you to the organisation as we are moving to Portugal. The newsletter has been well received in our house for the information given., none more so than when the MORA committee took up the fight against Tesco [Orchard Avenue site Ed] and we are extremely grateful for the time and commitment that the committee gave.

Moving abroad for us means we are taking very little of our home with us so we have a lot to sell, ranging from indoor and garden furniture to miscellaneous pieces such as ladders, lawnmower, strimmer, etc.

Should any members be interested in buying, please contact us on [REDACTED] or [REDACTED].

Mike & Emilia Saunders

## Shirley Guides

### Girls just want to have fun....

Want to have fun, make new friends, and go on adventures.... well these are just a few of the cool things that girls and young women in Shirley can do, in a safe and happy environment, if they join Girlguiding. There are weekly meetings held every night of the week all over Shirley, so there's bound to be a unit near you. Rainbows is for girls aged 5 – 7 years old, Brownies 7 – 10 years old, Guides 10 – 14 years old and Explorers 13 years plus.

We also have excellent opportunities for adults and students. Whether you just want to have fun and be part of the team or need to develop new skills and get that vital experience of working with children/young people for your college course in childcare, nursery nursing or teaching - Girlguiding can help you! There's a trendy uniform, trainings and fun and friendship waiting for you.

Girlguiding offers you membership of the largest voluntary organisation for girls and women in the UK. To find your local meeting place or just a quick chat about helping out, please contact [REDACTED].

Don't just sit there –

**surpr!se**  
yourself

# Carers Contactline

Are you caring for someone?

**Then call Carers Contactline.  
020 8649 9339**

If you are a carer (in Croydon) and would like free, confidential information, advice or support you can contact workers from any of the carer projects on this telephone number.

**Helpline open Monday to Friday, 9am – 5pm.  
(Answerphone used outside these hours).**

## Information Request!

Information wanted for local history book. We are writing a book on the Eden Park, Monks Orchard and the Rising Sun areas and would be grateful if you have anything that would help make this the best ever book on the area.



### **Do you have any information or photos of the following?**

Anything on Eden Park including the old shops that were on the corner of Eden Park Avenue and Upper Elmers End Road, An open air concert by Manfred Mann on Blakes Recreation Ground. The Zodiac Club at The Eden Park Hotel, Rock bands and Jazz groups who performed there, Eden Park Farm. The Rising Sun area.

Also, Monks Orchard Mansion, Shirley Park Farm, Park Farm, Wickham Park House, Holly Lodge (North Lodge), Orchard Way (old houses pre 1970's) Beckenham Golf Course (in Monks Orchard area).

Do you have any information on the following that were in the grounds of The Bethlem Royal Hospital:- The Evening Standard Sports and Social Club, London Scottish Football Club and Kenilworth Football Club, the allotments and the day centre with that was at the rear of Eden way. Harvington Estate including the mansions. Elmers End Cricket Club?

Anything that is related to the above, the smallest bit of information will help. Any clubs, churches, societies that may have a history that are within the areas.

Please call Pat Manning [REDACTED].

# Rubbish Collection



For your information:

## CIVIC AMENITY SITES OPENING TIMES

<b>Factory Lane</b> <b>Croydon</b> <b>TEL: 020 8288 8700</b>	<b>Mon - Sat:</b> <b>Sun:</b>	<b>7.30 - 4.30</b> <b>8.30 - 4.00</b>
<b>Purley Oaks</b> <b>Brighton Road</b> <b>Purley.</b> <b>TEL: 020 8688 2086</b>	<b>Mon - Sat:</b> <b>Sun:</b>	<b>8.00 - 4.00</b> <b>8.00 - 4.00</b>
<b>Fishers Farm</b> <b>Northdown Crescent</b> <b>New Addington.</b> <b>TEL: 01689 848092</b>	<b>Mon - Fri:</b> <b>Sat:</b> <b>Sun:</b>	<b>8.00 - 4.00</b> <b>9.00 - 2.00</b> <b>9.00 - 1.00</b>

## USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

<b>Collection and disposal of hazardous waste, including Asbestos, Chemicals (liquid or dry), etc.</b>	<b>City of London Corporation.</b> <b>TEL: 020 7332 3433</b>
<b>Removal on site of Asbestos.</b>	<b>Seek advice from Environmental Health Department.</b> <b>TEL: 020 8760 5423</b>
<b>Gas cylinders, Aerosols and car tyres.</b> <b>(Car batteries, oil and paint can be taken to Civic Amenity Sites - see above)</b>	<b>Contact manufacturer or seek advice from Waste Transfer Station.</b> <b>TEL: 020 8288 8700</b>
<b>Construction Waste.</b>	<b>TEL: 020 8288 8700</b>
<b>Clinical Waste.</b>	<b>TEL: 020 8255 2708/9</b>
<b>Advice on Recycling.</b>	<b>TEL: 020 8760 5524</b>

## COMMITTEE MEMBERS 2003/4

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