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IF THERE WAS A GENERAL ELECTION NEXT YEAR, WOULD YOU BE ABLE TO VOTE?

If you have not completed and returned your Electoral Registration form to us, you won't be able to vote at all.

Electoral Registration Forms were delivered by the Post office during the last week in August to all residential properties in the Borough of Barnet.

Canvassers employed by the Borough have been out visiting all properties that did not complete and return the original form.

Because you have posted your form back to the Electoral Registration Office, this does not mean it has been received. Even if you have returned your form you should *still* check that your name appears on the Draft Register which will be published on 28 November at all Council Offices and at Public Libraries, the sub Post Offices, Citizens Advice Bureaux and other places in the Borough, or you may call in person to the Electoral Registration Office at Ravensfield House and check there!

If you cannot get to the office you may telephone 081-202 8282 and ask for Ruth on extn. 2175 or Lynne on extn. 2301.

A claim form for inclusion may be obtained from the Electoral Registration Office, Ravensfield House, The Burroughs, Hendon NW4 4BG. The claims period for inclusion *ends* on 16th December, 1990.

IMPORTANT: Updating of the Register of Electors is done *annually* and therefore even if you have completed the form in previous years, you must still return the completed form to us for this year.

If you have changed address within the Borough of Barnet since 10 October 1990 you must contact us at the Electoral Registration Office once the General Election has been announced, so that we can advise you on where you have to vote.

If you have moved *into* the Borough since 10 October, 1990 you must check that you are on the Electoral Register of the Borough you have moved from.

REMEMBER: IT IS TOO LATE TO REGISTER TO VOTE ONCE AN ELECTION HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

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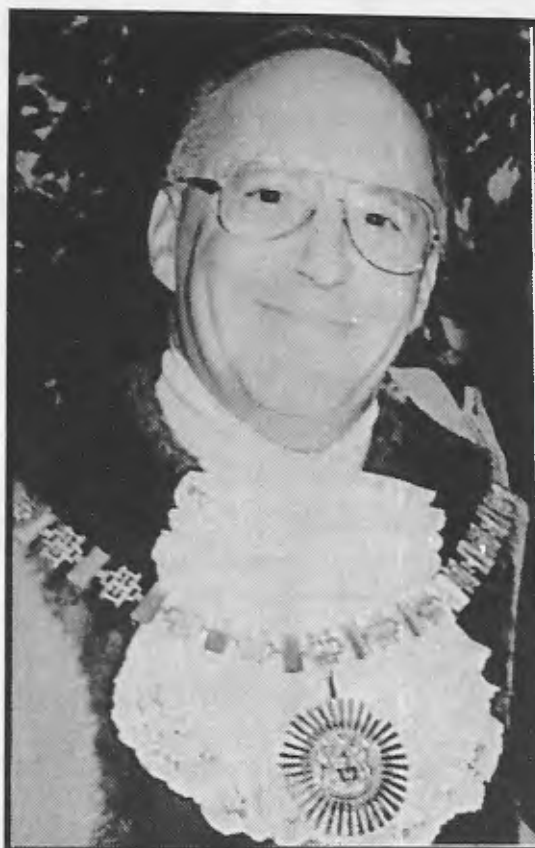
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WELCOME

This is the first edition of *Barnet News*, a new quarterly journal produced by the borough of Barnet, and I hope you will enjoy reading it.

I doubt if all Barnet residents are fully aware of the many services provided by the council and I hope that *Barnet News* will provide useful information on the many spheres of activity for which the council is responsible.

The cost of production and distribution of *Barnet News* is largely met by advertising support and in thanking the advertisers I must stress that with a circulation of over 116,000, *Barnet News* offers enormous potential in reaching customers and consumers throughout the borough.

The Editor tells me that he would be glad to hear from readers about this new publication and I would therefore like to take this opportunity to encourage anyone who has comments or ideas on *Barnet News* to contact the Editor, Russell Jones, Barnet Council Marketing and Public Relations Unit, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, London NW4 4BE.

Councillor Roy Shutz. Mayor of Barnet

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EDITORIAL

Welcome to this, the first edition of *Barnet News*.

Delivered free to households in the borough each spring, summer, autumn and winter, *Barnet News* will keep everyone in touch with Barnet Council's performance.

Reader's views are particularly welcome so if you have any comments, or ideas for future articles please write to me at the address below. I would like to start a letters page, so I'd be delighted to hear from you.

Appearing once every three months makes it difficult to carry any 'diary' details, however, Barnet's new Videotex system has been designed with this purpose in mind.

Videotex, as yet only a pilot project, is a constantly updated electronic information system which lists thousands of pages of information on easy-to-operate screens at the following Barnet Council sites across the borough:-

Barnet House, 1255 High Rd, Whetstone; Church End Library, 24 Hendon Lane, Finchley; East Barnet Library, 85 Brookhill Rd; Edgware Library, Hale Lane, Edgware; The Education Offices, Friern Barnet Lane; Golders Green Library, 156 Golders Green Rd; Hatchcroft, Hendon Library and The Town Hall, all at The Burroughs, Hendon.

More are planned for the future.

Further details of how to get your events onto videotex are available from Carla Herrmann, Ravensfield House, The Burroughs, London NW4 4BE.

All letters, comments and ideas should be addressed to:
RUSSELL JONES, THE EDITOR, *Barnet News*, Barnet Council, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, London NW4 4BE.



Leslie Pym, Leader of the Council

Our new logo will identify the wide range of services offered by Barnet Council, something which may not be currently clear to the public.



Max Caller, Chief Executive

By portraying Barnet Council in such a confused way we were failing to provide our chargepayers with the service they expected and deserved.

THE NEED FOR CHANGE

Up until September of this year Barnet Council had 17 different visual identities.

Residents were presented with a bewildering array of logos which meant that they were often unable to distinguish between the council's services and those of other local companies and corporations.

Barnet Council's customers and the services that the council gives to them are central to the aims and objectives of the authority.

How do our customers know what services Barnet Council can offer? How can

they assess whether the council provides those services in an efficient and effective manner?

One clear identity

Surveys conducted on behalf of the council showed that in order to provide better value for money to its chargepayers the authority needed one clear, positive identity to demonstrate the vast range of services provided by the council.

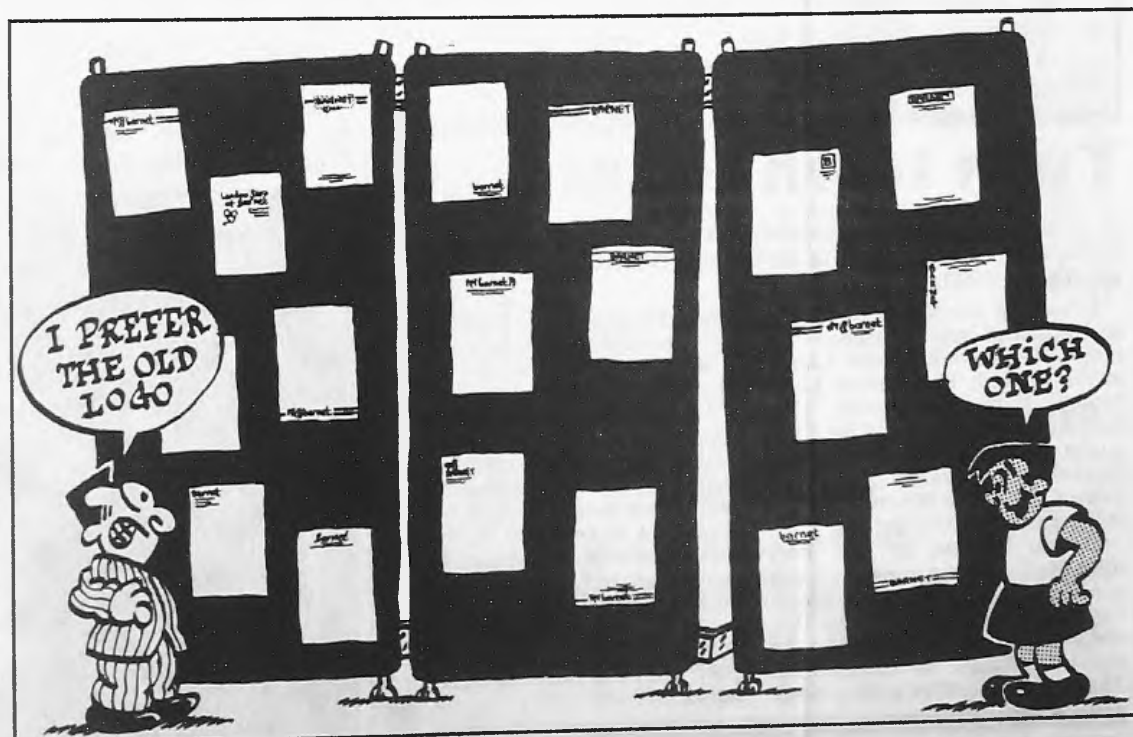
The new logo will progressively appear on council property such as correspondence, buildings and vehicles over the next few years.

Condemned as superficial window dressing by some, a simple change to one logo is regarded by Barnet Council as a vital step in getting the public to recognise the range and quality of service it offers.

In a world where every single service, be it private or public, presents itself in a co-ordinated, corporate way, local authorities cannot do anything different.

Barnet Council is aiming to become a more vibrant organisation. Giving the council and its services one cohesive identity is just one step on the road to those aims.

BARNET COUNCIL ONCE HAD 17 DIFFERENT IDENTITIES - NOW IT HAS ONE



Cooking the turkey

Salmonella, one of the commonest and most serious causes of food poisoning, is usually associated with poultry and poultry products. As so much poultry is consumed at this time of year, especially turkey and chicken, there is usually a rise in the number of food poisoning cases around this time.

Barnet Council's Environmental and Consumer services section have issued the following advice for all those involved in preparing food during the coming seasonal break.

- Always buy from a reputable source where you can see that the bird has been stored in suitable conditions.
- Keep poultry separate from any other foods being stored and always in a freezer, refrigerator or cool area.
- Always store and thaw in a container which can collect ALL the liquids which come out of the bird.
- For frozen poultry complete thawing must take place before cooking. Ideally thawing should take place in the bottom of a refrigerator (separate from other foods). Alternatively thawing can take place in a cool area (i.e. below 15°C (59°F)) or in a microwave oven if the bird is small enough.
- Remove any giblets packed inside the bird as soon as possible as this speeds up thawing especially in the body cavity.
- The bird will be ready to cook when the body and legs are soft and pliable and the body cavity is free from ice crystals.
- Do not stuff the body cavity as this restricts heat reaching the deeper areas of meat. Stuffing should be cooked separately.
- Cook the bird in accordance with any instructions supplied or take instructions from a good cook book. Times and temperatures vary with weight. However, the internal temperature of the bird must reach 70°C (158°F) and the juices should run clear when cooked. N.B: Many shops now sell meat thermometers to help you.
- Serve immediately or if intended for eating cold, leave in a cool place for a maximum of one-and-a-half hours before placing in a refrigerator.
- If re-heating (it is best not to) ensure that the meat has been kept in a refrigerator and that on re-heating the temperature of the meat reaches at least 70°C (158°F) i.e. steaming hot.
- Always ensure that cooked meat is prevented from coming into contact with raw meat, or equipment or surfaces previously used for the preparation of the raw bird.
- Wash your hands thoroughly before handling any food and especially after handling the raw bird.

Environmental Health officers from Barnet Council's Commercial Division will be pleased to give further advice on any aspect of food safety and can be contacted during normal office hours on ☎ 081-446 8511.

Twin town team tour

A delegation from Tempelhof, Barnet Council's Berlin twin town, arrived in October to make their first civic visit to the borough since 1985.

Headed by the Mayor of Tempelhof, Siegmund Jaroch, the group consisted of Friedrich Reinhardt, Leader of the Council; Frau Hiltrud Lenz, Leader of the SPD group; Uwe Schmidt, deputy Leader of the CDU group; Ralf Baumbeck and Boris Semrow, members of Tempelhof Council and Klaus Wowerit who is in charge of education and arts.

On the first day of their busy three-day schedule the visitors had a conducted tour of Barnet Council's Cophall sports complex in Mill Hill, and the Rosa Freedman Centre for elderly residents in Cricklewood. This was followed by a civic recep-

tion in the evening attended by Barnet Councillors and members of the Friends of Tempelhof, led by the Chairman Dennis Wilkinson.

The delegation visited the Aviation Museum in Hendon and the Metropolitan Police driving school on their second day before attending a party held in their honour by the Friends of Tempelhof Association. On their final day the visitors were then given a guided tour of London before heading home.

The last time Barnet Council paid a civic visit to Tempelhof was in 1987 when Cllr Malcolm Lester was Mayor.



Lessons to be learnt

Three educationalists from the Caen/Rouen area of Normandy were welcomed to The Town Hall by Barnet Council Mayor, Cllr Roy Shutz.

The visit was arranged by Barnet College as part of a tour of further education establishments in North London.

Pictured (from left to right) are: Madame Fehlmann, region-

al inspector for English in vocational education; the Mayor of Barnet Council, Cllr Roy Shutz; David Braddock, vice principal of Barnet College; Monsieur Leone, principal inspector for technical education Academie of Caen and Monsieur Ausseil, attache with a European brief, Rectorat of Rouen.

New lab for boffins

"Budding Einsteins" at Barnet Council's Friern Barnet County School can look forward to experimenting in the new science laboratory which opened on Wednesday 3 October.

Conversion work on two rooms at the school in Hemington Avenue, Friern Barnet, began in August and the £14,500 project was completed on 21 September. In addition to some structural work, the new lab has been fitted with power points, gas points, sinks and work benches.

Equipment including bunsen burners, test tubes, pipettes and safety goggles was all in place for the group of first year students and teacher Kevin McA-

loon, who inaugurated the new laboratory on Wednesday.

Head teacher Margaret Stanier said: "A lot of science work had to be taught in classrooms up to now and we had to have a new lab in order to implement the part of the national curriculum relating to balanced science for the 4th and 5th year."

Cllr Vic Usher, Chairman of Barnet Council's Education Committee, officially opened the new lab and said: "The students will benefit from being able to work in this specially designed scientific environment. Two similar projects are proposed for Ashmole School and work will begin next spring ready for the academic year 1991/92."



BOUNDARY REVIEW - RESULTS ANNOUNCED

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The Boundary Commission has announced the results of its review of the borders of the boroughs of Barnet and Enfield bringing a mixture of pleasure and dismay to residents of Barnet.

The commission has rejected out-of-hand Enfield's proposal to swallow up the whole of Osidge following widespread opposition from residents in the area who wanted to stay in Barnet. Two packed public meetings in November 1989 addressed by Barnet Council's Chief Executive Max Caller showed the amount of public support for Barnet's proposal and the desire of residents in Osidge to remain in the borough.

But the commission has also gone against a proposal by Barnet to move the boundary between the two boroughs to the A111 despite the assistant commissioner finding that the A111 was a "better and clearer boundary" between the two boroughs and that the present boundary was "unrelated to the contemporary pattern of development".

The commission's findings were debated by Barnet councillors at a meeting of the Policy and Resources Committee in October.

The Committee recommended that the council make further representations to the Boundary Commission: to reiterate and justify Barnet's submission that the A111 be used as the new boundary; in the event of this proving unacceptable to the commission, Barnet

would be prepared to accept a compromise proposal to allow the shops and access road which form the shopping centre at Cockfosters on either side of Cockfosters Road to remain within Enfield but otherwise consider the boundary defined as the A111; that in the matter of the transfer of Hadley Wood from Enfield to Barnet the commission consider and support the matter.

If the review becomes law an area of land from Monkfrith Way to Cat Hill will become part of Barnet but the stretch from Cat Hill to Chalk Lane will remain in Enfield. It would also mean that Barnet would lose parts of Heddon Court Avenue and Freston Gardens, but would gain the junction of Ashurst Road, Belmont Avenue and Mount Pleasant so that all of those roads would be in Barnet. No decision has been taken on Barnet's proposal to move Hadley Wood from Enfield into Barnet.

Deadline soon

Residents have until 26 November to support or oppose the proposals by writing to The Local Government Boundary Commission for England, 20 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7TJ.

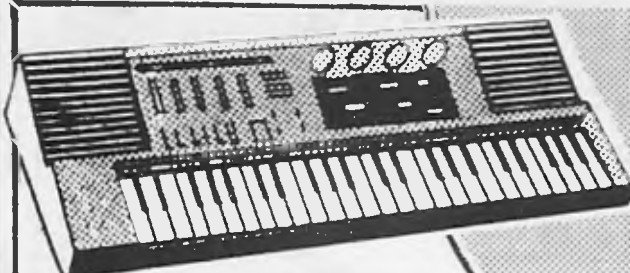
TVEI extension launched

Barnet Council launched an extension of the government funded TVEI (Technical and Vocational Education Initiative) project at the Town Hall, on Monday, 15 October.

Selected schools in the borough have been running the TVEI pilot project, which prepares pupils and students for the world of work, since 1986. Barnet Council's education department is now expanding the

scheme to most of its schools and colleges in the borough for the next five years. Highlight of the launch was a speech by the TVEI regional adviser Judith Black. Speeches were also made by Barnet Council's Director of Education, Neil Gill and Assistant Directors Malcolm Hudson and Stephen Taylor-Brooke.

The launch was attended by councillors, chairmen of governors and invited industrialists.



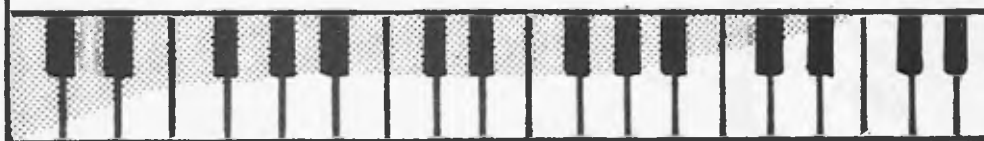
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THEME SETTER



Pictured at the top of the slide is Barnet's Mayor, Cllr Roy Shutz with some of East Finchley's happy youngsters

Kids just wanna have fun

Children 'roundabout' Market Place, East Finchley now have the pleasure of a range of new, modern, tough play equipment in a playground which was officially opened on 20 October by the Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Roy Shutz.

As part of Barnet Council's 'Plan for Play', the playground was refurbished with the new

equipment which is surrounded by rubber safety surfacing and is designed to give maximum fun and enjoyment for youngsters from toddling age to 12 years old.

Balloons, fluffy bugs and stickers were given away to help the event go with a swing and the area will now be landscaped over the next few months.



Peter Dunn celebrating his award with Cllr Barbara Langstone

Award-winning Peter

A Barnet Council employee has won a £1000 study tour award and been voted 'manager of the year' by Insight Magazine which is read by those involved in social services.

Peter Dunn, 38, manager of the council's Home Care Plus service was presented with the award by the magazine after he was judged to have the best understanding of the management issues facing community care management.

The award was for managers in the public and voluntary sec-

tors and Peter was the only finalist from a local authority.

The award shows how successful Barnet Council's Home Care Plus scheme has been under Peter's management. Home Care Plus was set up to offer a specialised service to highly dependent people. It includes a shopping service, emergency garden clearance, home maintenance and occupational therapy.

Further details on Barnet Council's Home Care Plus scheme can be obtained by ringing ☎ 081-449 0712.

AWARDS UP FOR GRABS

Applications are now being invited for awards from the Milly Apthorp Charitable Trust, whose bequest to the borough of £500,000 a year was welcomed this summer.

Funds are available for a variety of charitable purposes in the following categories, and particularly for young people and sports:-

A) Young people - character building activities, job training, sports, health and fighting drug abuse.

B) Sports - for the disabled and able-bodied people.

C) Illness/Disability and Health - research and development, equipment and facilities.

D) Elderly - residential homes including buildings and equipment, care of the elderly.

E) General community benefit - social, cultural, educational and recreational activities.

Application forms can be obtained from the Grants Unit, Barnet Council, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, London NW4 4BG. ☎ 081-202 8282 extn 2092.



Discover the delights of Barnet Council's Scratchwood Countryside Park

A WALK IN THE WOODS

Walking enthusiasts have the opportunity to discover some of the natural delights of Barnet on a stroll along a nature trail at Scratchwood Countryside Park on Sunday 25 November.

The walk, led by a Barnet Council parks ranger, starts at 10am at the picnic area near the northbound carriageway of the A1 between Apex and Stirling Corners.

It will cover about two miles of the countryside park which includes ancient woodlands dat-

ing back beyond the 16th century.

Attractions in the park include a wide variety of trees, particularly oak, maple, hazel and birch, plus wildlife including foxes, deer and two types of woodpecker.

Parks Rangers recommend that walkers take waterproof clothing, stout shoes, trainers or boots and a picnic lunch.

Further details are available from Barnet Council's Park Rangers' office ☎ 081-445 2512.



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CLASSICAL CONCERT

The London Borough of Barnet Mayor's Appeal for the Barnet Community Trust invites you to attend a concert of light classical music starting at 8.00pm on 28 November 1990 at the Simpson Hall, Metropolitan Police Cadet College, Aerodrome Rd, London NW9. The North West London Orchestra will be conducted by Dr S. Aronowsky and tickets, priced £7.50, £10.00 and £20.00 are available by phoning ☎ 081-455 1830

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The Mayor's Appeal will also be hosting an Old Time Music Hall evening at 7.00pm, on 26 January 1991, at Christ's College Upper School, Hendon Lane, Finchley, N3 1SA. Tickets priced £5.00 are available by writing to: Barnet Council's Mayor's Charity, c/o Mayor's Parlour, The Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, London NW4 4BG.

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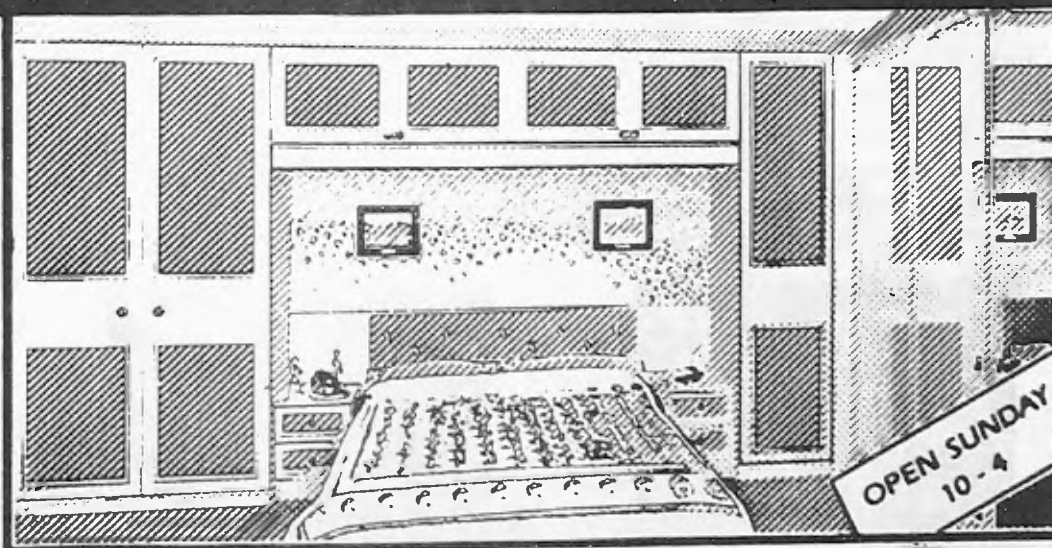
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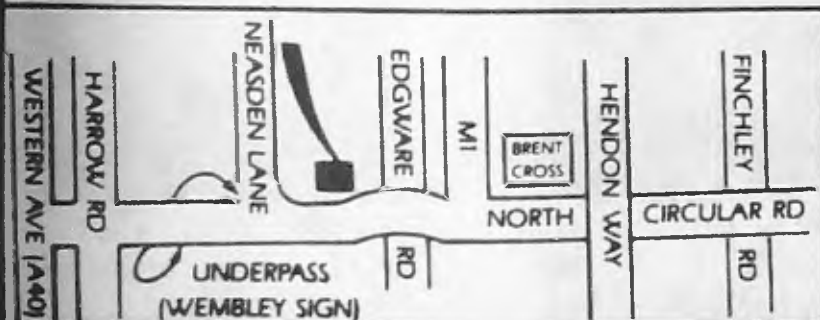
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Bilbo the tortoiseshell cat really does believe he's got the cream now that he's been reinstated as resident pet at Barnet Council's Beach Lodge in Hendon Lane.

Beach Lodge Residential Home for elderly people was officially re-opened on 19 October 1990 by the Prime Minister, Margaret Thatcher, after total refurbishment by Barnet Council.

Bilbo's seal of approval came as he headed straight for the corner of the kitchen where his bowl used to be laid out....over a year ago!

Residents of Beach Lodge, including Bilbo, were moved into the new Rosa Freedman Centre in Cricklewood whilst Barnet Council spent one year and about £500,000 renewing the plumbing and the heating, replacing the

furniture and the carpets and re-decorating and transforming the large, drafty rooms into bright, cosy bedrooms. Once everything was complete residents had the chance to choose the bedroom they liked best.

In the newly refurbished home each resident is assigned a key-worker, that is a member of staff who gets to know that person particularly well. This, combined with the comfort and homeliness of the renovation should ensure that Beach Lodge is a better place for both residents and staff alike.

Manager of Beach Lodge Aila

Brandon said: "Staff often stay late partly because the atmosphere is so good."

Residents can choose whether to stay in their cosy rooms or come to the communal lounge where there is a television and a bar to entice them.

The residents were delighted with all the changes, particularly Alfie Stammers who likes the work that has been done inside but is pleased about being able to help the gardener with the new garden layout.

He even hopes to provide his fellow residents with some fresh vegetables.

Jo Berry, 104, is the eldest resident with Grace Thomas not far behind at 99. Grace used to share a room, but now has her own which gives her greater privacy and freedom.

"I'm free to do what I like," said Grace, "You don't have to ring bells here, the staff move about, you don't get this everywhere. People should appreciate it."

There are still some places to be filled including a few double rooms. Barnet Council's social workers will now meet to decide which individuals would be most suitable to move in here.



GRACE THOMAS - "I'm free to do what I like. You don't get this everywhere."



ALFIE STAMMERS - Looking forward to helping out in the garden.



AILA BRANDON, MANAGER OF BEACH LODGE - "The atmosphere is so good."



BILBO THE CAT - Went straight for his old feeding spot.

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In the first of a new series looking at the work of the different council departments, *Barnet News* casts an eye over Barnet Council's winter maintenance programme.

Every winter Barnet Council does battle with the elements on behalf of residents in the borough. And every day between the last Sunday in November and the last Sunday in March council workers are on action stations prepared to go into combat with adverse weather conditions.

It is a national joke that the British public is thrown into chaos by a sharp frost or a heavy fall of snow. But behind the personal problems that winter weather causes it is comforting to know that Barnet Council has a well organised plan of campaign to keep the roads clear.

Get me to the church on time

The aim of the borough's winter maintenance section is neatly captured in this statement made in a Department of the Environment report of 1970: *"To prevent or reduce the effect of adverse weather conditions on the movement of traffic so it can circulate in safety on the most important parts of the road network."* That has even involved, on one occasion, Barnet Council clearing snow from a blocked road to allow a blushing bride to get

to church on time! Each day between the end of November and the end of March, Senior Project Engineer Arthur French will consult the Meteorological Office on the weather prospects and decide what course of action to take.

A decision will be taken at 1pm, confirmed at 4pm, then maintenance work - treating the road with rock salt - will begin at 8pm in the evening.

Arthur French has a series of coded responses at his disposal dependent on the weather conditions. These have the following code words: Nil, Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, Delta and Snow.

When the weather is fine, obviously nothing need be done. When road surface temperatures are below zero but roads are expected to remain dry, there is an Alpha callout.

Maintenance officers will then salt roads at identified blackspots in the borough. For worsening levels of frost there are Bravo, Charlie and Delta callouts. Depending on how bad the weather is, maintenance officers use

increasing amounts of rock salt to try and keep the borough's roads passable and traffic moving.

In these cases the priority roads - M1 motorway (Barnet Council maintains the stretch between junctions 1 and 5 and trunk roads in the borough on behalf of the Department of Transport), principal roads, bus routes and steep hills, are treated.

On a Snow callout, after priority roads have been treated the next step is to clear areas like roads serving shopping centres schools and old people's homes and then to clear the remaining roads and footpaths.

Snow ploughs used for heavy falls

When the snow is too heavy to be treated with rock salt, Mr French will use the two Department of Transport snow clearance vehicles to keep the main roads and motorway clear.

To carry out the salting programme Arthur can call upon two demountable vehicles used for salt-spreading in the winter and other

work in the summer, nine purpose-built salt-spreading machines and the two special vehicles provided by the Department of Transport for work on the M1.

"On a normal call out there would be a salting controller supervising the work, two depot controllers, based at the council depots at Squires Lane and the Department of Transport's depot at Scratchwood, nine drivers and two loaders at work," explained Arthur.

"Above and beyond that we can call upon recreation and parks vehicles, road sweepers and the rest of Barnet Council's Direct Service Organisation."

Barnet Council also has 7-8,000 tons of rock salt in storage at the two depots and can call upon further stocks if necessary.

Residents are given extra help in the form of 250 bins of salt placed at blackspots around the borough.

The unit is always looking to update the procedure either by choosing more efficient salting routes around the borough or by getting more accurate weather predictions.



Pictured in front of nearly 6,000 tons of rock salt at Barnet Council's Squires Lane depot in Finchley are, left to right, technician Kuganesan Sabanayagam, trainee engineering technician Kay Andrews and road worker Michael Kenny. Behind them is shovel driver Bernard Fogg preparing to put rock salt in one of Barnet Council's two demountable vehicles.

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Paper banks given green light

Barnet Council's new paper recycling scheme will start in December with the opening of 10 paper banks at five sites around the borough.

The decision to buy and install the paper banks is part of the council's firm commitment to recycling and follows on from discussions with the Keep Barnet Tidy group.

There will be two paper banks at each of the five sites whose addresses are listed below. Initially, at least ten tonnes of paper should be collected each week, producing an annual income of £1000.

If the first 10 paper banks are successful Barnet Council hopes to install more at other sites in the borough.

●Addresses of Barnet Council's planned Paper Banks:-

- A) Lodge Lane car park in North Finchley
- B) Bunns Lane car park in Mill Hill
- C) Church Hill Road in East Barnet
- D) Station Road in Edgware
- E) Brooklands Rise in Hampstead Garden Suburb.

Planting for the future

There are about 80,000 trees along Barnet's highways and byways, making it a truly green borough. In fact, Barnet Council maintains more trees in its streets than almost any other London borough.

That makes for very pleasant surroundings for Barnet's residents but can also create a headache for those council officers whose task it is to maintain the trees.

Barnet Council's tree officers are particularly busy at this time of year as they undertake the planting programme for the next 12 months.

Senior Arboricultural Officer Stan Cook is responsible for shaping the programme and this winter will be overseeing the planting of 2,907 trees in the borough's streets and 1,500 in parks and open spaces.

The trees, including maple, horse chestnut, alder, birch, cherry and plum, will replace about 4,000 dead trees which will have to be removed.

This winter Stan is also undertaking a huge campaign

of pollarding (removing the wispy foliage from growing trees).

He predicts that there will be widespread criticism of the pollarding from people unaware of the reasons for the work.

"I am sure we will be accused of mutilating trees and we will get letters from residents saying we are attacking perfectly healthy specimens," said Stan.

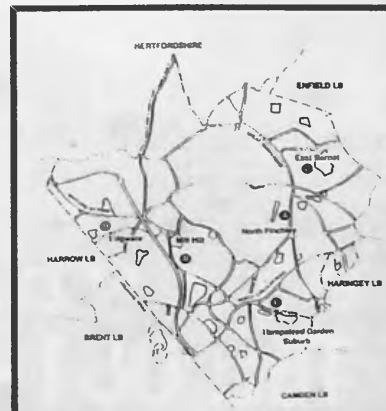
"But the trees can cause extensive damage to neighbouring properties and need to be pollarded so that they can be retained for the future without causing greater damage.

"We have to restrict the growth of the trees because we are duty bound to prevent them causing a nuisance.

"The pollarding programme is long overdue hav-

ing been put off for the last four years because of the need to carry out other work."

Stan, who became the first specialist tree officer to be employed by the borough back in 1974, and his assistant Arboricultural Officer Andrew Branch head the programme using contracted labour to carry out the work.



TREES NEED YOUR HELP

The gales and storms of recent years have destroyed more than 20,000 trees in the borough of Barnet. Tree replacement schemes are under way, and 7,000 young trees will be planted between now and March.

Barnet is proud of its green, leafy image. Here on the edge of London, people have long enjoyed a semi-rural environment with an abundance of trees, parks and open spaces.

Trees are beautiful to look at, and they contribute in many ways to the environment. They help by removing dust, smoke and fumes from the air and trapping the particles on their leaves - the dust then washes to the ground in the next shower of rain.

Greenhouse gases

In hot, dry weather trees cool and refresh the air by releasing moisture and oxygen into the atmosphere around them. The problems of the greenhouse effect can also be reduced by planting trees, since they absorb carbon dioxide, one of the principal "greenhouse gases" from the air.

Trees are not cheap to buy, and are threatened in their early years by dry weather and van-

dalism. If there is a young tree near your home, please keep an eye on it, to help it survive and grow. Watering just a couple of times a week can mean the difference between life and death for a young tree.

Now you can help

Would you like to help look after the trees in your area? A new tree warden scheme, organised through the Tree Council, will soon be introduced in Barnet, to enable local people as volunteers to play an active role in conserving and enhancing their local trees and woods.

Tree wardens' duties will involve checking regularly on the condition of local trees and letting us know of any threat to them through damage or development.

If you would like to know more, write to: Brenda Green, Tree Warden Scheme, Barnet Council, Barnet House, 1255 High Road, London N20 0EJ.



The plan to recover CFCs

Barnet Council's scheme to recover Chloro Fluorocarbons (CFCs) from fridges is now underway.

Pictured above is Ron Hill, Barnet's Assistant Cleansing Manager, taking a look at the machine used by contractors to recover the CFCs from old fridges. This was the first time that the process had been carried out at the Tilling Road civic amenity site. Members

of the public can take their old fridges to either Tilling Road, Cricklewood or Summers Lane, Finchley to have the CFCs removed without harming the environment.

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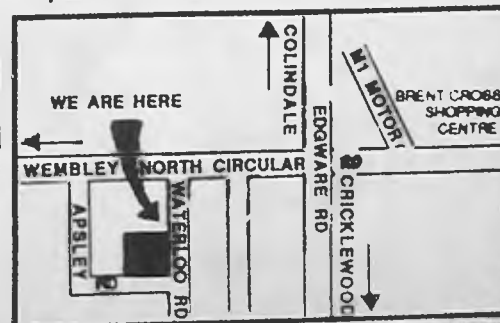
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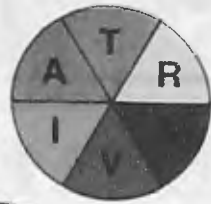
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TELEVISION

1. Which TV series celebrated its 20th anniversary? A) Top of the Pops B) Monty Python C) Mastermind
2. Who starred in 'Colin's Sandwich'? A) Mel Smith B) Ben Elton C) Colin Welland
3. Which TV star was badly injured when a piece of wood smashed through his car windscreen? A) John Cleese B) Gordon Kaye C) Paul Daniels
4. Which 'Neighbours' character was poisoned in 1990? A) Des B) Bouncer C) Harold
5. Which unusual role did Cheri Lunghi play this year? A) Football manageress B) Lumberjack C) Bricklayer
6. Which 'EastEnders' actress completed the London Marathon? A) Wendy Richard B) Susan Tully C) Letitia Dean

ROYALTY

1. Which Royal was on a plane hit by lightning? A) Princess Margaret B) Duke of York C) The Queen
2. What surprising item did the Princess Royal wear during the BAFTA awards? A) Bowler hat B) See-through blouse C) A tartan scarf
3. How do you spell the name of the Duchess of York's 1990 baby? A) Euganie B) Eugenie C) Eugeny
4. The Queen's allowance for the year 2000 was announced as? A) £10.4 million B) £12.4 million C) £13.6 million
5. Which Royal honoured the heroes of Stalingrad? A) Prince Edward B) Princess Royal C) Queen Mother
6. Which Royal said 'I feel awful'? A) Princess of Wales B) Prince Charles C) The Queen

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WHO SAID.....?

1. "It's the most fascinating job in the world" A) Margaret Thatcher B) Nigel Lawson C) Terry Wogan
2. "It's my final decision and I will not reconsider" - who said this in July? A) Bobby Robson B) Harrison Ford C) Nigel Mansell
3. "You might as well give Europe to Adolph Hitler" A) Jacques Chirac B) Nicholas Ridley C) Tony Benn
4. "My grunt is better than last year. It's quieter" A) George Best B) Jimmy Connors C) Monica Seles
5. "The state should work side by side with the church" A) Boris Yeltsin B) The Pope C) Prince Charles
6. "You get a long way by nagging" A) Edwina Currie B) Glynis Kinnock C) Margaret Thatcher

VIDEO AND FILM

1. 'Born on the Fourth of July' was about which war? A) World War II B) Korean War C) Vietnam War
2. Which pop star was Breathless in 'Dick Tracy'? A) Madonna B) Goldie Hawn C) Jerry Hall
3. Which Python starred in 'Nuns on the Run'? A) John Cleese B) Michael Palin C) Eric Idle
4. Which film didn't star Eddie Murphy? A) Another 48 hours B) Pretty Woman C) Harlem Nights
5. On which film director is Clint Eastwood's 'White Hunter Black Heart' based? A) John Huston B) Alfred Hitchcock C) John Ford
6. Which film star delayed her release from jail by 15 minutes to put on her make-up? A) Cher B) Debra Winger C) Zsa Zsa Gabor

IN THE CHARTS

1. But Seriously.....whose album was this? A) Phil Collins B) Jason Donovan C) Jive Bunny
2. At the BRIT Awards who was voted Best International Artiste? A) Bobby Brown B) Neneh Cherry C) Kylie Minogue
3. Candy Flip had a hit with which Beatles song? A) Strawberry Fields Forever B) Penny Lane C) Yesterday
4. How much did Jimi Hendrix's guitar fetch in a London auction? A) £100,000 B) £147,000 C) £180,000
5. Which pop star's autobiography is called 'Bare'? A) Cher B) Madonna C) George Michael
6. Which top boxer appeared in a Pretenders video? A) Dennis Andries B) Gary Stretch C) Frank Bruno

ACTION REPLAY

1. Frank Bruno played which pantomime character? A) The Genie B) Buttons C) An ugly sister
2. Who scored the first-ever 9-dart check-out at the World Championship? A) Paul Lim B) Ronnie Sharp C) John Lowe
3. Which cricket team did England beat in March? A) West Indies B) India C) New Zealand
4. Which former rugby star hooked a British record-breaking 45lb pike? A) Gordon Brown B) Gareth Edwards C) David Duckham
5. Which sportsman threatened to have one of his team-mates shot? A) Alex Higgins B) John McEnroe C) Ayrton Senna
6. What nationality was the winner of this year's London Marathon? A) Nigerian B) Japanese C) Scottish

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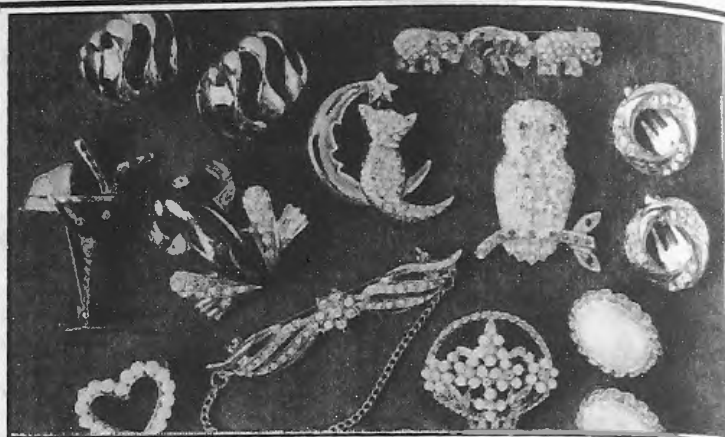


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It's a pleasure to shop locally for Christmas

If you are viewing the prospects of battling around the West End stores on your Christmas shopping trips with fear and trepidation, think again. There is another way. Why not shop locally?

"Yes," you may well say, "but the local shops don't have the wide selection and their prices are high."

Well, if you think that, then it is definitely some time since you went shopping at your local stores and shops.

Today, even the smallest shops are highly competitive. They have to be to compete with the big chains.

Many of the smaller shopkeepers have joined the wholesale buying co-operatives that have allowed them to compete on more or less equal terms with the 'big boys', so price-wise, you won't be losing by shopping locally.

There are other advantages too. The question of variety of stocks is easily answered. Strangely, small shops often present goods you won't find elsewhere simply because they are not catering for the 'herd'. The individuality and specialisation of the smaller establishment lends itself to the stocking of highly individual items.

Also, by knowing their customers, shopkeepers can more accurately assess what will go down well and what won't.

Add to this the individual, personal service you invariably get from the local shop and you've already sunk the argument for shopping in the West End.

A lot of effort has been made in recent years to put some 'heart' back into the local shopping centres and high streets.

One thing is for certain, you will find them less crowded. They are more accessible to your home, so you won't have to struggle with transport, and if you take the car, you'll probably be able to park near by.

The local shops have also developed the habit of opening hours that more neatly suit their customers, so you will probably find a whole range of shopping possibilities still available after you come home from work.

The West End stores are fine for that special shopping day out but, when the pressure's on, when time is of the essence and your energy needs conserving, you really can't do better than do your major Christmas shopping locally.



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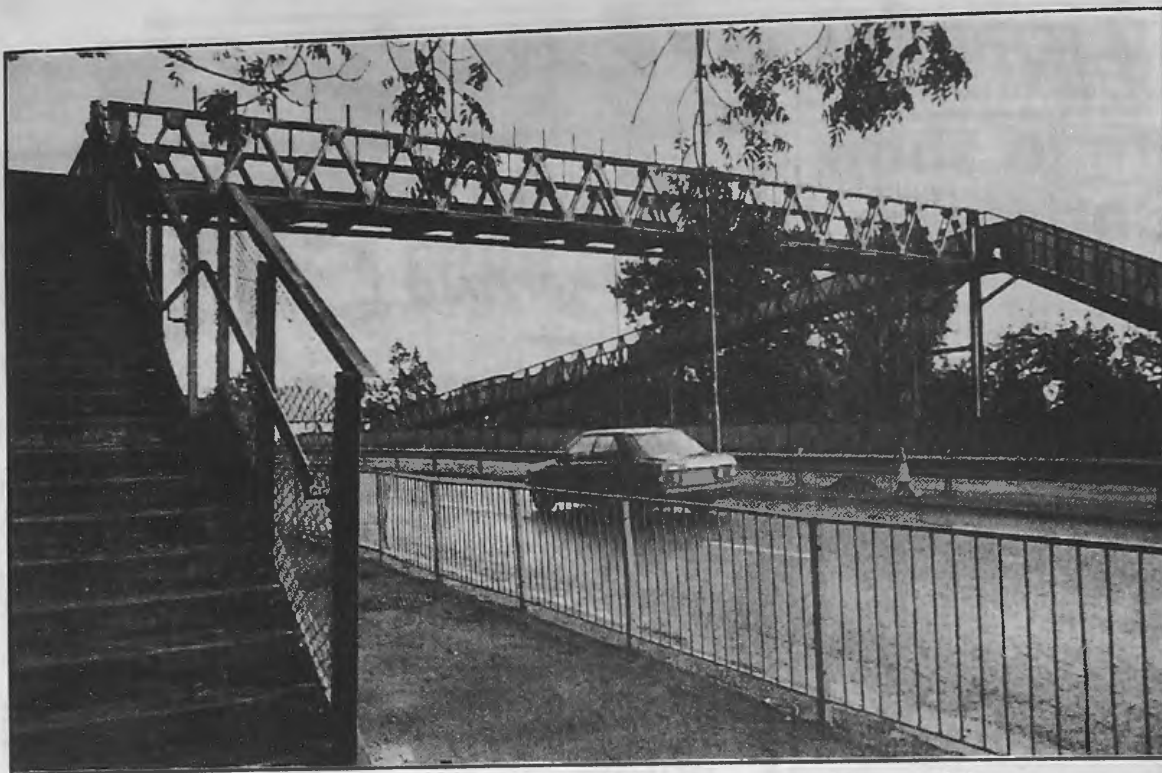
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Pedestrians in Edgware will soon be going up in the world in more style thanks to footbridge improvements being made by Barnet Council on behalf of the Department of Transport.

Work is due to start on the Edgwarebury Lane footbridge over the A41 on 26 November 1990, to bring it up to the latest standards and to make it

easier for disabled people to use.

The improvements will be carried out in two stages and will take 22 weeks to complete.

Throughout this time the bridge will continue to be open for use by pedestrians.

In the first stage the existing stairs will be replaced by new stairs and a main span across

Edgware Way. Then in the second stage the existing ramps and old main span will be removed and new ramps will be constructed.

Lane closures outside rush hours will be necessary while the work is carried out and for one night at the end of January the whole road will be closed when the main span will be replaced.

Licensed to sell

New regulations covering the sale of food late at night came into effect at the end of October and Barnet Council was geared up to initiate the new licensing procedure.

Under the London Local Authorities Act 1990 cafes serving meals or shops selling take away food, which are open very late at night or in the early hours of the morning, are required to be licensed by Barnet Council as from 30 October 1990.

The regulations apply to premises which are open for public refreshment between 11pm and 5am; premises where only take away meals or refreshments are supplied between midnight and 5am or any premises used by groups such as clubs which, if they are kept open for the public, might fall into the first category.

Licences issued by Barnet Council will generally remain in force for 18 months although a shorter period may be fixed. Each application will be treated on its own merit.

Barnet Council staff are on hand to give advice on the need for and method of applying for licences. They can be reached on ☎ 081-446 8511 extn 4766.

New advice for NW2

Barnet Council's housing staff are offering a new advice service for residents of the Granville Road Estate and surrounding estates in Childs Hill NW2.

They will be at the Garth Hall Community Centre, Granville Road Estate on Tuesdays from 2.00pm to 4.00pm and tenants are invited to drop in and discuss any problems and worries they may have about housing.

Policing queries

In addition, a police officer from Golders Green Police Station will be present to discuss any queries residents may have regarding the policing of the area.

The first advice session was held on 9 October and 26 callers visited the session

to discuss a wide range of issues from repairs through to requests to move, rent queries and concerns about youngsters misbehaving on the estate.

Mutual concern

Area housing manager Lynne Weston said: "The new service will allow our residents and staff to liaise with each other over issues of mutual concern.

"I see the establishment of this advice session as an improvement in customer care and hope all our residents in the area will make full use of it."

If the scheme proves successful, Barnet Council will assess the need for similar schemes in other areas.

Wednesday library talks

Unusual journeys and birds in winter are some of the ingredients for the 58th season of Wednesday evening talks in Barnet Council's libraries.

The series, which opened at the beginning of November, continues when Hallam Murray explains how he travelled 7,000 miles by mountain bike through the Andes without a puncture!

Arriving in lonely mountain villages he introduced himself with the unusual 'prop' of jumping, rubber mice.

Having attracted the attention of the children with his strange 'rodents', he could then get to know the adults in the community.

A first time speaker to the season of talks, Mr Murray will be at East Finchley Library on 28 November.

The December series includes advice from an expert from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds on how to attract birds into your garden and an intrepid pair of first-time cyclists who took a year to travel from Victoria Station to Victoria Falls.

All talks are free. They begin at 8.15pm, are illustrated with colour slides and last about an hour followed by time to ask questions.

Seats are limited and cannot be reserved so if you don't want to miss this popular series of talks, don't be late! Doors open at 7.45pm.

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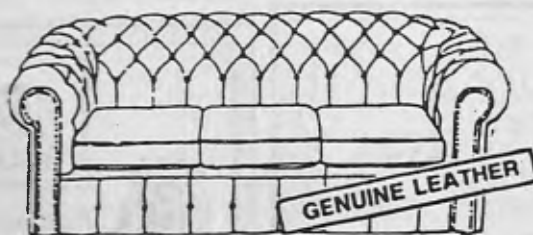
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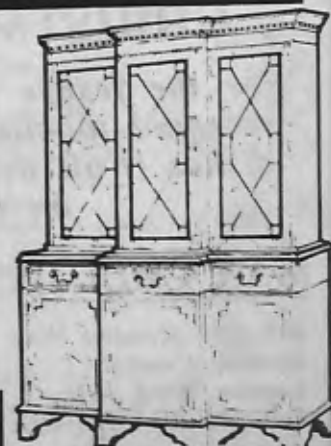
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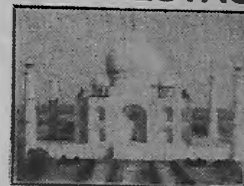
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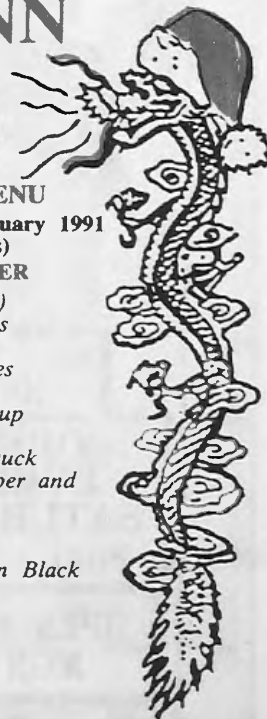
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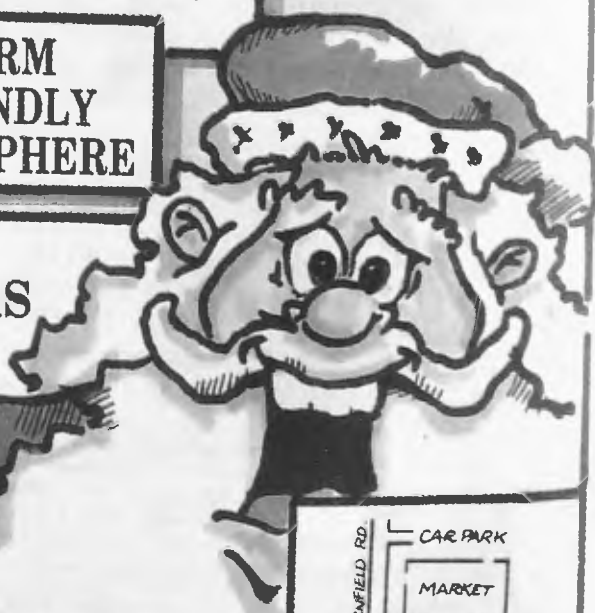
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Council offices will be closed from 5.15pm on 24 December and will reopen after the New Year's Day holiday at 9am on 2 January 1991.

REFUSE COLLECTIONS

Details of dates of refuse collections throughout the festive season can be obtained by phoning 081-361 0013.

LIBRARIES

Chipping Barnet Library will close at 4pm on Saturday 22 December 1990 and will re-open on Monday 21 January 1991 in the NEW Chipping Barnet Library building in Stapylton Road.

The Mobile Library/Housebound Reader Service will not operate between Christmas and the New Year.

Other library opening times are as follows:

Monday 24 December - Wednesday 26 December 1990 - All libraries closed.

Thursday 27 December 1990 - Open (9am - 8pm) at Hendon, Church End and Edgware libraries. Open (10am - 1pm; 2pm - 5.30pm) at Church Farm House Museum.

Friday 28 December - Saturday 29

December 1990 - Normal opening of all libraries (except Chipping Barnet) Sunday 29 December 1990 - Open (2pm - 5.30pm) at Church Farm House Museum.

Monday 31 December 1990 - Tuesday 1 January 1991 - All closed.

Wednesday 2 January 1991 - Open (9am - 8pm) at Hendon, Church End and Edgware libraries. Open (10pm - 1pm; 2pm - 5.30pm) at Church Farm House Museum.

Thursday 3 January 1991 onwards - Normal opening (except Chipping Barnet).

SPORTS CENTRES

Copthall Pool will be open 9am-5pm on 24 December; closed on 25 and 26 December; open 9am-5pm from 27 to 31 December; closed New Year's Day; open as usual from 2 January 1991.

Squires Lane Pool will be closed from 22 December 1990 and re-opens 2 January 1991.

Copthall Stadium will be open 9am-4pm on 24 December; closed from 25 to 28 December; open 9am-5pm on 29 December; open 9am-2pm on 30 December; open 9am-4pm on 31 December; closed on New Year's day; open as usual on 2 January 1991.

COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR THE WINTER MONTHS

November 1990

Monday 19 - General Executive; Tuesday 20 - Public Works; Wednes-

day 21 - Personnel Executive; Thursday 22 - Budget, Financing and Performance Review Executive; Tuesday 27 - Area Planning Sub-Committees; Wednesday 28 - Policy and Resources.

December 1990

Tuesday 4 - Education; Tuesday 11 - Council Meeting; Wednesday 12 - Town Planning and Research; Monday 17 - Housing and Environmental Services; Wednesday 19 - Grants.

January 1991

Wednesday 2 - Area Planning Sub-Committees; Thursday 3 - Land and Buildings Executive; Monday 7 - Recreation, Leisure and Arts; Tuesday 8 - Social Services; Wednesday 9 - Town Planning and Research; Thursday 10 - Eastern Area Road Safety Advisory Panel; Monday 14 - General Executive; Tuesday 15 - Public Works; Wednesday 16 - Personnel Executive; Thursday 17 - Budget, Financing and Performance Review Executive; Tuesday 22 - Schools and General/Further Education Sub-Committees; Wednesday 23 - Policy and Resources; Thursday 24 - Western Area Road Safety Advisory Panel; Tuesday 29 - Area Planning Sub-Committees.

February 1991

Tuesday 5 - Council Meeting; Monday 11 - Housing and Environmental Services; Tuesday 12 - Education; Wednesday 13 - Grants; Thursday 14 - Land and Buildings Executive.

TRIVIA

Answers to the trivia quiz on page 25.

TELEVISION :

- 1) B 2) A 3) B
4) B 5) A 6) B

ROYALTY:

- 1) A 2) C 3) B
4) A 5) B 6) B

I SAY I SAY:

- 1) A 2) C 3) B
4) C 5) A 6) C

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- 1) C 2) A 3) C
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Of course, some of us have inhibitions, recalling the jokes of the seven stone weakling on the beach, or the countless derisive remarks about being too flabby. The chances are that there is always someone in a worse situation and the involvement with a group develops a feeling of camaraderie with a common goal for all to improve



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Whether one opts for weight lifting, racquet sports like badminton and squash, swimming, cross country running or leisure activities like dancing, rambling or indoor bowling, the need to appreciate all these pursuits and many more besides, must start improving the physique. But be warned, take advice of a reputable fitness centre before pushing yourself.

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The search for satisfaction

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All the day-to-day repairs of Barnet Council's rented sector are paid for out of the rents collected from tenants. In order to be sure that high standards are being achieved and that rent payers are getting the best value for money the authority has launched a tenant satisfaction survey, whereby a simple pre-paid reply card is sent to a sample of tenants who have recently had a repair carried out.

Barnet Council needs to know that the contractors it employs are polite and helpful as well as whether the workmanship was completed to a good standard.

Barnet Council Housing manager Barbara Collins said: "A good rate of return has been received so far and we will continue to send cards each month.

"In the meantime, tenants who have queries about the workmanship of our contractors, can write to Barnet Council's Principal Maintenance Surveyor, Barnet House, Whetstone, N20 0EJ."



East meets West

A delegation from Japan made a fact-finding visit to Barnet Council's Rosa Freedman Centre, Claremont Way, Cricklewood, on 6 November.

The visitors, from the residents.

Nara International Foundation, heard from Karen Fereday, Centre Manager, how Barnet Council's complex of sheltered housing, residential and day care provides a community for the elderly residents who live at the centre or visit it.

Peter Dunn, Manager of Barnet Council's Home Care Plus Service, outlined the work of this specialised unit set up to help highly dependent

The delegation, pictured with Karen, Ena Gee representing the Friends of Rosa Freedman and Peter Dunn centre, concluded their visit with a tour of part of the complex.

Barnet Council has, in recent years, been the focus of several visits by Japanese groups involved in their own country with care provision for increasing numbers of elderly people.

COUNCILLORS' AND MPs' SURGERIES

☎ All codes 081 unless shown otherwise

Chipping Barnet

Sydney Chapman, MP, first Saturday of month 10.30am-noon, 163 High Street, Barnet.

Arkley Ward: Contact Labour councillors Anita Campbell 440 2703, Pam Coleman 449 6254, Kevin Smith 440 4828. Councillors available first and third Saturdays of month, 10.30-11.30am, St Stephen's Vicarage, Bells Hill and at "Homefield" (common room), Dollis Valley Estate.

Brunswick Park Ward: Conservative councillors available second Saturday of month, 10.30am-noon, Monkfrith Boys' Club hall, Osidge Lane, N14.

East Barnet Ward: Cllr Olwen Evans (Conservative) available first Saturday of month, 10.30am-noon, Community Centre, Victoria Rd, New Barnet. Contact Cllr Jim Anani 445 3872 or Cllr John Perry 368 4368 for personal appointment.

Hadley Ward: Conservative councillors Gillian Bull, Liz Mammatt and Ashley Newman available third Saturday of month, 10.30am-noon, 163 High

St, Barnet.

Totteridge Ward: Contact Conservative councillors Joan Levinson 368 3298, Victor Lyon 446 4423 and Victor Usher 445 4248. Labour councillors available third Saturday of month, 10.30-11.30am, 104 East Barnet Rd, New Barnet.

Finchley & Friern Barnet

Margaret Thatcher, MP, holds regular surgeries for constituents only. For appointment 445 4292 or 445 0856 (24hr message line). Conservative councillors, first Saturday of month, 10.30am-noon, 212 Ballards Lane, N3 or phone as above.

East Finchley Ward: Labour councillors every Saturday, 10-11.30am, East Finchley Neighbourhood Centre, Church Lane, N2.

Finchley Ward: Contact Conservative councillors Eva Greenspan 203 1598, Barbara Langstone 445 5443 or Leslie Sussman 346 6775. Eva Greenspan available first Friday of month, 10.30am-noon at 212 Ballards Lane, N3.

Friern Barnet Ward: Contact Conservative councillors Chris Platford 368 6817, Brian Salin-

ger 368 1329, John Tiplady 445 5734.

St Paul's Ward: Conservative councillors available third Saturday of month, 10.30am-noon, 212 Ballards Lane, N3 or phone councillors Mike Freer 446 5396, Helena Hart 346 3128 or Mary Phillips 445 9426.

Woodhouse Ward: Labour councillors Stan Cross, Mike Harris and Dennis Reed, every Thursday, 6.30-7.30pm, Friern Barnet Town Hall, N11.

Hendon North

John Gorst, MP, by appointment, 959 1446 or via constituency office, Apex Parade, Selva Lane, Mill Hill. Edgware, Hale and Mill Hill Wards: Conservative councillors, constituency office, alternate Mondays by appointment 959 1446 (not 24 and 31 Dec).

Burnt Oak Ward: Contact Labour councillors Malcolm Sargeant 455 1070, Gerald Shammash, 458 2679, Alan Williams 906 0567. Also every Saturday, 10.30am-noon, Labour Hall, Back Lane, Burnt Oak, 952 5771 (24hr message line).

Colindale Ward: Labour councillors available first and last Saturday of month (except 29 Dec

1990 and 5 Jan 1991) 2-3pm, St Augustine's, Grahame Park or phone councillors Ellis Hillman 202 7792, Tom McKendry 444 0594 or David Williams 343 1082.

Hendon South

John Marshall, MP, via constituency office, 202 7484 by appointment, see local press for details.

Garden Suburb, Golders Green and Hendon Wards: Conservative councillors, first Saturday of month, 202 7484.

Childs Hill Ward: Liberal Democrat councillors second Tuesday of month, 7-8pm, Garth Hall Community Centre, Mortimer Close, Granville Rd, NW2 or phone councillors Jack Cohen 445 3981, Monroe Palmer 455 5140 or Brian Stone 450 0762.

West Hendon Ward: Labour councillors second Saturday of month, 11am, West Hendon Youth Club, 4A Park Rd, NW4 by appointment, contact councillors Doreen Neall 202 9927, Tim Sims 071-734 8080 or Agnes Slocombe 202 4074.

Euro MP

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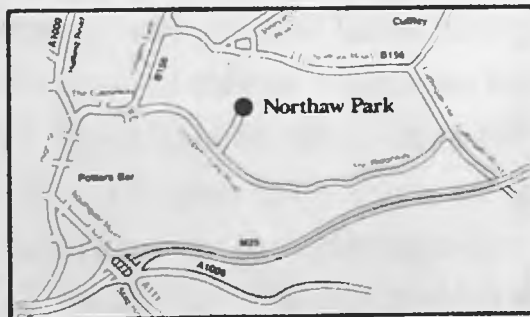
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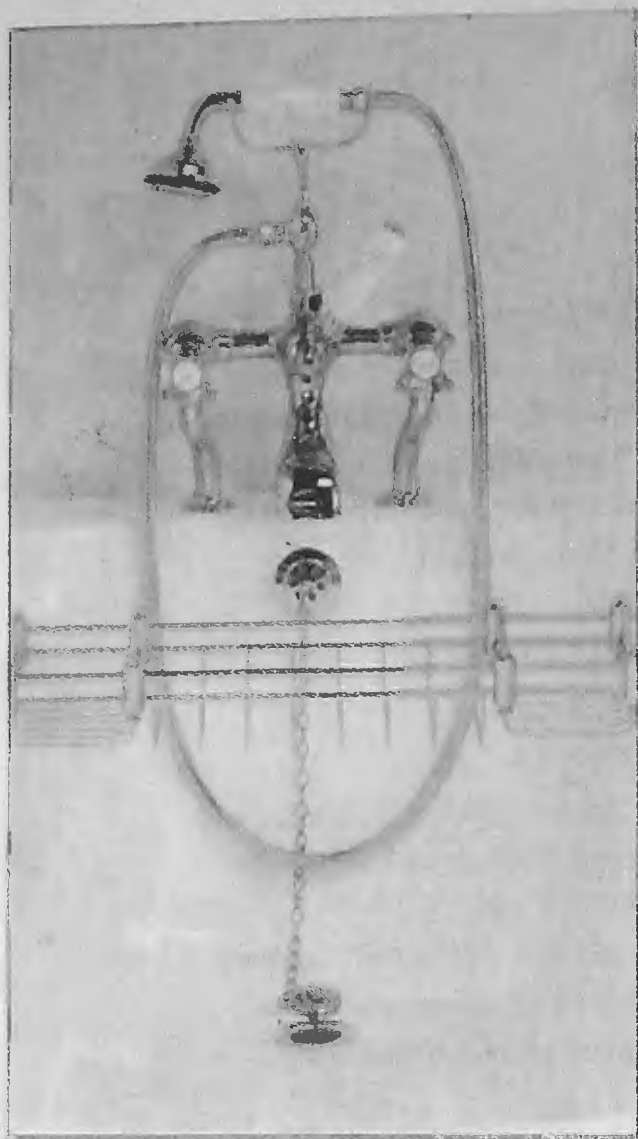
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