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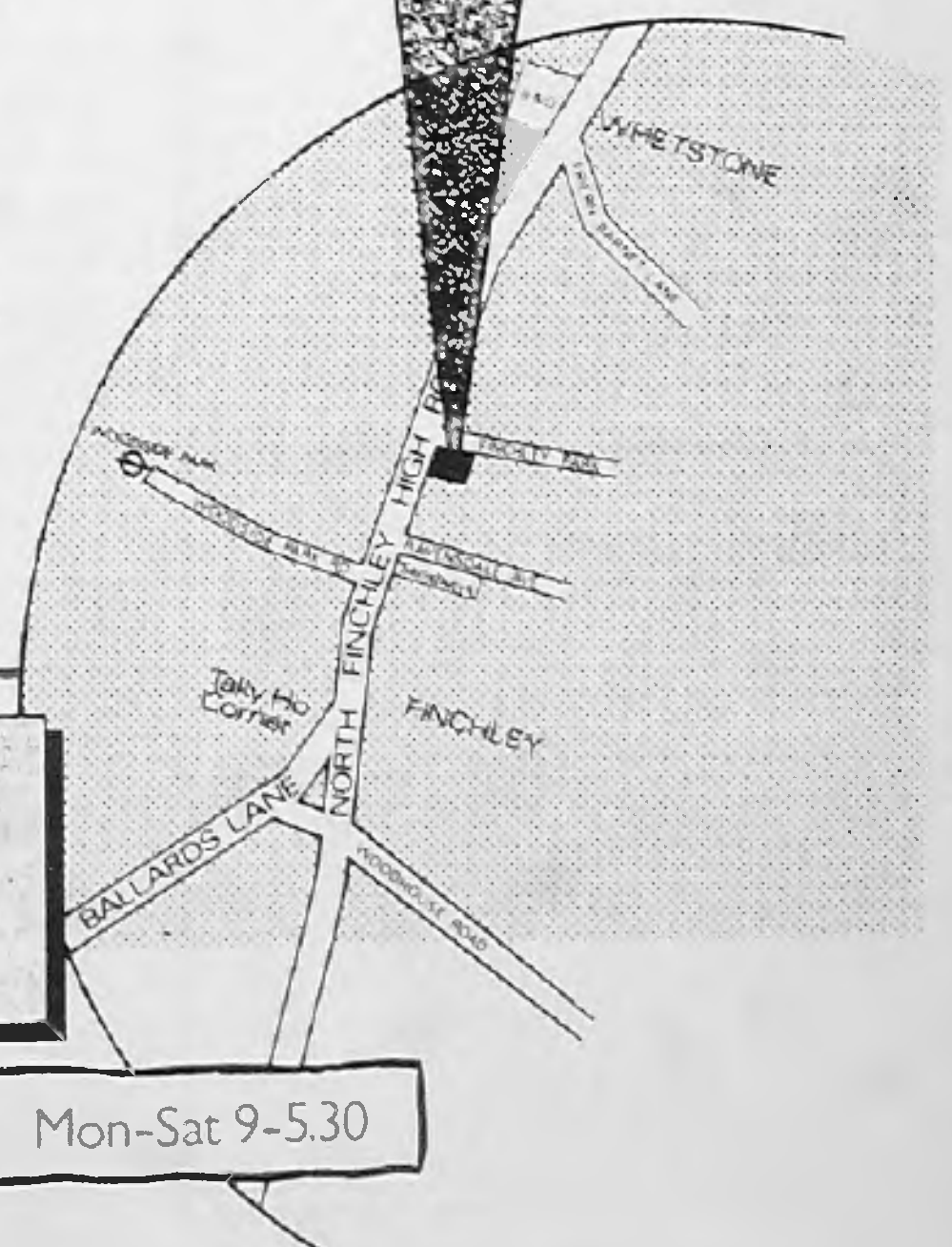
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FRONT COVER

Clowns brought colour as well as fun to the Grahame Park Festival which enjoyed fine weather over the three days of this year's event. There were attractions for all age groups and more pictures of this community festival appear on page 39.

St John lead anti-litter campaign



Look who's helping Barnet's anti-litter campaign — it's the Badgers and Cadets of the Finchley St. John Ambulance. Here they are with Cllr Dot Benson, chairman of the Keep Barnet Tidy Group, and Mr. Lawrence Stack, Badger Set Leader, unveiling their new bin and young Mark Conway even tried it for size along with Brock the mascot.

FINCHLEY St John Ambulance are leading the way in helping the Keep Barnet Tidy campaign. The Badgers and Cadets have sponsored three litter bins in key shopping centres.

Number One is outside Budgens at East Finchley No Two is outside Sainsburys at North Finchley. And No Three is outside Tescos in Ballards Lane, Church End, Finchley. It is the first time that a

voluntary group has sponsored three litter bins in this way.

The sponsored litter bin scheme is being run by the Keep Barnet Tidy Committee with the Joint Chambers of Commerce of the borough.

There are two types of bin: the free-standing 'Topsy' bin which costs £95 plus VAT to sponsor for a three-year period or £35 plus VAT on a renewable yearly agreement;

and the post-mounted bin which costs £28 plus VAT for three years.

The ceremony to unveil the Tesco bin took place on the day St. John Ambulance published the results of a survey which showed that the man and woman in the street had no idea what to do for a nose bleed, or if someone faints, or if someone is bleeding from a serious cut. Here's a challenge: Ask any St. John Cadet. They will know.

LIFELINE 'LINE-UP'

THE Mayor of Barnet's Appeal for Lifeline is nearing the £10,000 mark and already 12 of the special emergency telephone sets have been ordered through Help the Aged and funds for another 10 have been set aside.

As soon as the phones are delivered they will be presented to elderly local residents.

The Mayor is now writing to local business men and women to engage their support. Schools are being invited to take part in the sponsored swim or organise an event of their own.

The Mayor, Cllr Don Goodman, said: 'I hope we can get everyone joining in. It is a really local cause. We are raising the money to buy Lifeline telephones for old people who spend a lot of time alone. These phones have emergency call buttons which connect through to the Central Control in Whetstone, and there is also a pendant which can activate the alarm so that the residents can call for help wherever they are around the house.'

'There's a lot happening and I hope local people will either support these events or arrange their

own fund raising fun.'

Among events organised are:
Sunday, November 6: Pudding and Pies lunch. £7.50 (including wine). Tel: 202 8282 Ext 2072.
Saturday, December 10: Collection during Hendon Band Concert at Brent Cross. 10.30am and 2.15pm.

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Sunday, January 22: Mock Auction. Contact Debbie Sussman 346 6775.

Saturday, March 11: Sponsored Swim at Copthall Pools. Organiser, Gerald Kirby. Tel 346 9236.

Thursday, March 23: Civil Charity Ball, Hotel Continental.

Also in the pipeline but not yet finalised for dates are a snooker tournament being organised by Chief Inspector Gareth Wakeford, West Hendon Police Station.

A darts tournament. Vic Challis, Town Hall, Hendon NW4 4BG would like to hear from you if you have a team to enter. Pubs, clubs, individual teams and organisations all welcome.

Race evening, probably February, watch for details.



Death of Cllr. Dr Leah Hertz

It is with regret that we report the death of Cllr Dr Leah Hertz, of 202 Creighton Avenue, East Finchley, on September 21.

Cllr Hertz, a successful businesswoman, was elected to Barnet Council for the Arkley Ward in May 1986, and served on the Housing and Libraries Committees.

By-elections

Cllr Hertz's death and the resignation of Mrs Coral Sebag-Montefiore, of 10 Milton Close, East Finchley, through family illness, means that there will be two by-elections in the Borough of Barnet on Thursday, November 10. Mrs Sebag-Montefiore represented Garden Suburb Ward.

Councillors' & MPs' Surgeries

Chipping Barnet

Sydney Chapman, MP, first Saturday of month 10.30am to 12 noon, 163 High St. A councillor will also be available.

Arkley Ward — Conservative councillors, first and third Fridays of month 7.30pm, Dollis Valley Community Centre.

Brunswick Park Ward — Conservative councillors available second Saturday of month, 10.30am to 12 noon, Monkfrith Boys' Club hall, Osidge Lane, N14.

East Barnet Ward — Cllr Olwen Evans (Conservative), first Saturday of month 10.30am to noon, Community Centre, Victoria Rd, New Barnet. Contact Cllrs Mrs Mamie Perry and John Perry on 368 4368 for personal appointment.

Hadley Ward — Contact Conservative Cllrs. Mrs Gill Bull 446 7684, Mrs Carol Cender 441 6325, John Hoyle 441 5077.

Totteridge Ward — Contact Conservative Cllrs. Mrs Joan Levinson 368 3298, Victor Lyon 446 4423, Vic Usher 445 4248.

Labour councillors available first Saturday of month 10.30 to 11.30am, 104 East Barnet Road, New Barnet.

Finchley & Friern Barnet

Margaret Thatcher, MP, for constituents only, via constituency office, tel 445 4292.

Conservative councillors, first Saturday of month 10.30am to noon, 212 Ballards Lane, N3

East Finchley — Labour councillors every Saturday, 10am to 11.30am, East Finchley Neighbourhood Centre, Church Lane N2.

Finchley Ward — Conservative coun-

cillors, last Saturday of month 10.30am to noon, Blue Beetle Hall (adj St Mary's Church) Hendon Lane, N3. Cllr Mrs Barbara Langstone can be contacted on 445 5443.

St Paul's Ward — Labour councillors Naren Davé, Michael Freeman and Kitty Lyons, every Saturday 11am to 12 noon. Tally Ho Labour Party Stall, North Finchley.

Woodhouse Ward — Labour councillors Mike Harris, Dennis Reed and Rudolf Vis, every Thursday, 6.30-7.30pm, Friern Barnet Town Hall, N11. Also Saturdays at Tally Ho, Finchley.

Friern Barnet Ward — Contact Cllrs Chris Platford (368 6817), Brian Salinger (368 1329), John Tiplady (445 5734).

Hendon North

John Gorst, MP, October 21, by appointment. At other times tel 959 1446 or via constituency office, 2 Apex Parade, Selva Lane, Mill Hill. **Conservative councillors**, Grahame Park, first Wednesday of month, and Mill Hill, every Wednesday.

Burnt Oak — Cllrs Ellis (959 6191), Shamash (458 2679), Williams (906 0576), every Saturday, 10.30am to noon, Labour Hall, Back Lane, Burnt Oak (952 5771).

Colindale — Cllrs Hillman (202 7792), McKendry (444 0594), Manson (455 6379), available first and fourth Saturday each month, 2-3pm, St Augustine's, Grahame Park.

Hendon South

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

Conservative councillors — first Saturday of month 11am to 12.30pm, 166 Station Rd, Hendon (202 7484).

Childs Hill — Social and Liberal Democrat councillors every second Wednesday of month 7-8pm, Unitarian Church, Hoop Lane, NW11 and every fourth Monday of month, 7-8pm, St Peter's Church Hall, Cricklewood Lane, NW2. Cllrs Cohen (445 3981), Palmer (455 5140), Stone (450 0762).

West Hendon — Cllr Tim Sims (Labour), first Saturday of month 11am to noon, West Hendon Youth Club, 44 Park Road, NW4 or phone (734 8080, office hours) for appointment at West Hendon Ex-Servicemen's Club, The Broadway, NW9. **Labour Cllrs Doreen Neall** (202 9927) and **Agnes Slocombe** (202 4074) by appointment.

Euro MP

John Marshall, Euro MP, contact Euro agent: 440 7328.

Careers Office has moved

THE borough's Western Division Careers Office moved from Orange Hill Road, Edgware to Silkstream Road, Burnt Oak, on Wednesday, September 21. The new telephone number is 952 1006. The office is open Monday to Friday from 9am to 5pm.

Eastern Division Careers Office, which has the same opening times, is at Castle Road, North Finchley. Tel: 368 1255.

MENCAP MONEY MONTH

OCTOBER is a key month in the financial year for Barnet Mencap. Saturday, October 15, is Flag Day and help is urgently needed both for house to house collecting in the previous week and in the street on the day.

Can you help recruit collectors? Allow your home to be used as a depot for collecting tins? Collect? Help organise a fund raising event? If so please contact the Mencap office at 28 Church End, Hendon NW4 4JX. Tel. 203 6688.

On October 29, take to your broomsticks and call in at the Mencap Hallowe'en Fayre at the TA Hall, St. Albans Road, Chipping Barnet from 10.30am to 2.30pm.

Minibus

The society are raising funds for a minibus which will be used to take children and young people with a mental handicap to their clubs and on outings.

The Lords Taverners have promised support but the society have to raise £7,500 towards the total cost.

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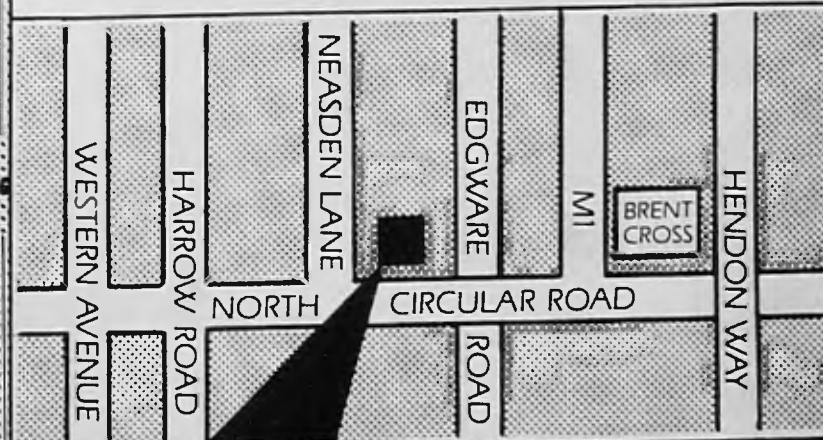
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Training for a life of service

Barnet Borough News looks at a new training scheme in which young people gain experience for a career in social services. Fieldwork gives the trainees wide-ranging experience, and it is hoped the scheme will encourage more people into social work.



Sherry Malik at The Croft playgroup, Burnt Oak.



Alison Greenhalgh at the Family Centre, Southgate.

The Borough's Social Services Department is actively trying to add to the number of staff from ethnic minorities, to make services more attractive and accessible to residents from these groups.

With this in mind, a special programme was started this year. Five trainees were selected from over 100 applications and are finding the course both demanding and rewarding.

The scheme involves three six-monthly, supervised work experience placements in day or residential centres, social work or occupational therapy services.

Training sessions are linked to the placements, balancing real practical experience with theory. This helps build the confidence and expertise of these young people.

Those who successfully complete this programme go on to obtain professional qualifications before returning to work in Barnet.

The trainees, pictured here, have just completed their first placements.



Dee Jethwa at Flightways Day Centre.



Jennifer Dias at Edware General Hospital.



Bettina Gracias at Fiboard House, Finchley.

Foster homes needed

Do you want a job at home? Do you enjoy caring for children? If so, fostering may be the job for you.

Barnet's children in care need foster families like yours to care for them while they are away from their own families. Sometimes a temporary family problem means that a child needs foster care for a short period.

At other times parents may have more serious problems and need help for a period of months or even years. Where parents are unable to resume care of their children, a new permanent family home may be sought.

In all these circumstances, the child will come into care of the Local Authority and a new family will be found. Could you be this family?

Children need families in different circumstances:

Short-Stay

David, John and Susan, aged 3, 5 and 8, have been cared for by their young parents. Ever increasing problems have gradually overwhelmed the family, culminating in the disappearance of the mother.

Their father feels unable to cope and has requested help for his three children. A family is required. These children will need care on a week by week basis until it is known what plans can be made for their future.

Long-Stay

Darren, 7, has had an unsettled life and has already spent several short periods in care. His parents have now separated and his mother feels unable to care for Darren in addition to her new born baby daughter. Darren feels confused at not being able to return home and needs resilient new parents to help him come to terms with his difficult past.

Teencare

Sarah, 14, came into care following serious difficulties at home and it is now clear that she is unable to return to her own family. The experiences that Sarah has had, are shown in her distressed and, at times, disruptive behaviour. A family is therefore sought who can give her time, affection and firm guidelines.

Teencare Plus

Steve, 16, has lived with his single parent mother who has been increasingly unable to offer limits and support to her son. She has become depressed and has lost interest in Steve. He has lived with a succession of different people who have been unable to offer him the guidance and support that he requires.

As a result of his truancy from school, he has appeared in court and is urgently in need of a foster family to help put his young life back into some order and provide him with longer-term stability.

Could you be the family for David, John and Susan, Darren, Sarah or Steve? If so, contact:

Carol Rogers or Barbara Powell

Fostering & Adoption Unit

Barnet Social Services

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Or come to an open evening on Tuesday, October 11 at the Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon, between 8 and 10pm.

A welcome from the animals

SO successful was Open Day 1987 at the Dennis Bland Environmental Studies Centre, Byng Road, Barnet, that this year they are repeating the event — but bigger and better. All are welcome.

It will run for two days: Saturday and Sunday, October 15 and 16, from 10am to 4pm. Once again children's work carried out during the year will be on show, and the animals, including the donkeys, chipmunks, lizards and birds, will be there to welcome their visitors.

The Centre is set in attractive grounds with a mini nature trail and the study rooms house a great many mammals and reptiles, both familiar and exotic. The centre also has its own aviary.

As a special attraction this year

there will be craft demonstrations, fitting into the rural environment.

The entrance fee of 50p (children 20p) helps cover the costs of manning the centre for open day. Light refreshments will be available.

DARK NIGHTS: CHECK LIGHTS!

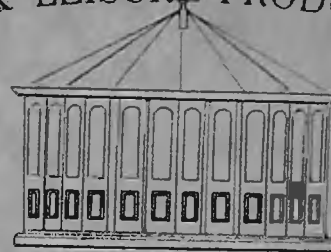
Check your car lights — that's the message from Barnet's Road Safety Committees as we near October 23, the day when the clocks go back.

Dark nights are coming and it is more essential than ever that headlights are fully adjusted and brake lights, fog lights, tail lights and side lights, are fully checked.

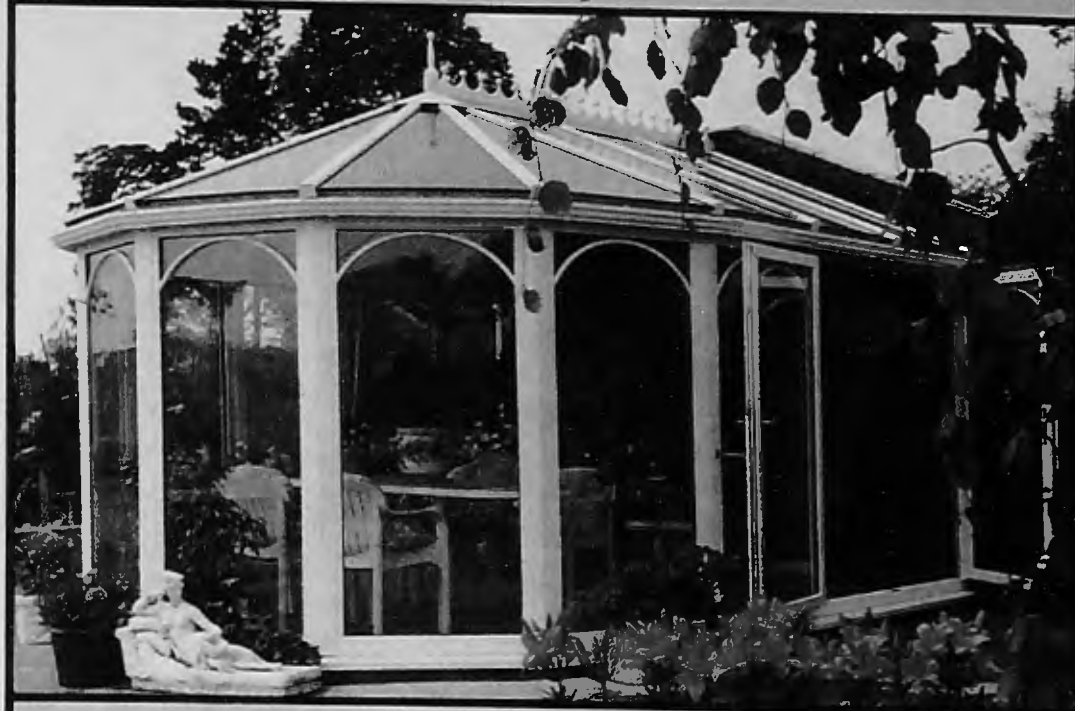
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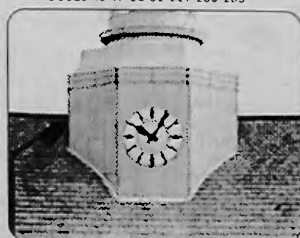
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Tips from the CABs

The organisation running the home has to apply for the ARC licence.

The majority of us have to pay the full licence fee. To soften the blow, you can opt to pay in ten, monthly installments either by using a voucher book or by direct debit from your account. Another method of payment by instalments is to buy TV licence stamps, 50p each, from the Post Office. You can pay all or part of your licence with these stamps.

Do you qualify for housing benefit?

Are you having trouble paying your rent and rates? If so, you may be entitled to get help from housing benefit — the name for the old rent and rates rebates. Between a third and a quarter of those who are entitled to housing benefit do not claim, so it is worth checking whether you are one of them.

Housing benefit is payable to owner occupiers as well as people in rented accommodation. It can be claimed by people in work as well as those out of work. If you are renting, it does not matter whether you are a local authority, housing

association or private tenant, or whether you are a sub-tenant. If you are a boarder claiming income support, for example if you are unemployed, there are special rules which rule out claiming housing benefit but other boarders can get housing benefit to cover the lodging element of their charge.

Where adults who are close relatives are living together, housing benefit can usually only be paid to the main householder. So, for example, adult children living in their parent's home and elderly people living in their children's home would not be eligible for housing benefit. The housing benefit rules define close relatives as parents and parents-in-law, daughters and daughters-in-law, sons and sons-in-law, sisters, brothers, step-parents, step-daughters and step-sons.

Capital facts

Housing benefit is means-tested so your income and savings will be taken into account in deciding whether you qualify. If you have more than £8,000 you will not be entitled to any housing benefit. In addition, people with savings above £3,000 will get less housing benefit than those with smaller amounts or no savings at all.

The rules on your income and wages are more complicated. There is no simple cut-off — the limit will depend on your household size and the amount of your rent and rates. This means that one person earning say £140 per week may qualify for housing benefit whilst another would not.

Your local CAB will be able to help you work out whether you are likely to qualify and help you with any other queries about housing benefit.

Doorstep sales

Is doorstep selling a dangerous invasion of privacy or a convenient way of shopping? Whatever your opinion, doorstep selling is here to stay and it's important to know your rights. Who is the stranger at the door collecting for charity or selling double-glazing over the phone? If you have any doubts ask to see an identity card. If you're still worried, check with the police or the Trading Standards Office.

The new rights do not cover mail order purchases, insurance or investment agreements.

If you want to cancel, the important thing is to act quickly, even if you're unsure of where you may stand legally. Write to the trader, keeping a copy of your letter, saying why you want to cancel and mentioning high pressure sales if that was a problem. Then seek advice from the Citizens Advice Bureau.

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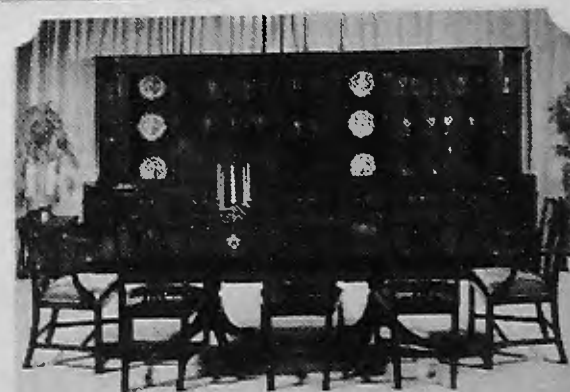
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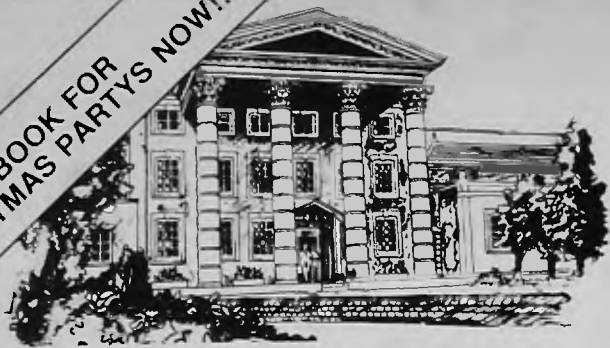
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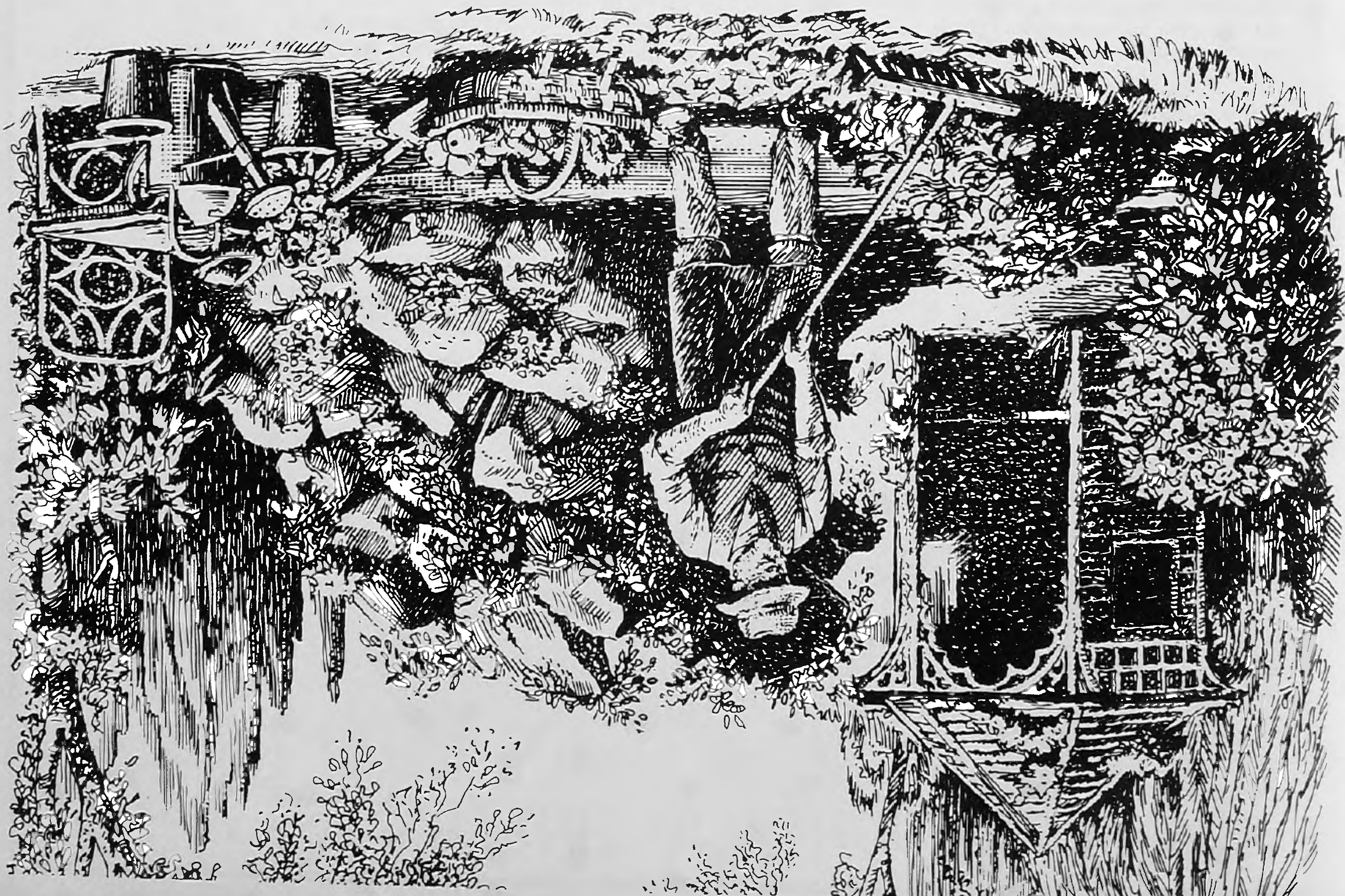
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Volunteers needed

ARTISTIC displays in Church End Library, Finchley, have recently delighted visitors. The Friends of the Library are organising volunteer groups to continue the displays, which currently include Japanese Ikebana floral arrangements.

Mrs Chiseko Kurodo invites residents from the Japanese community to volunteer to do further flower arrangements. 'This would be a good opportunity for you to contribute to the local community. Any school of Ikebana is welcome. Do come and help us,' she said.

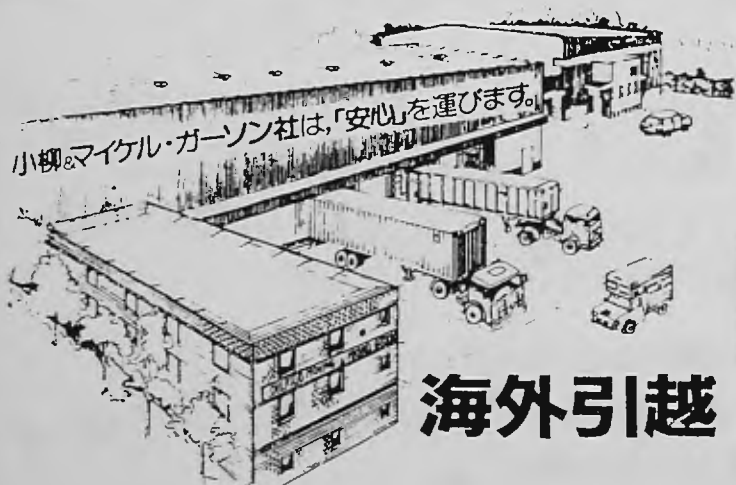
'Japan Special'

The Friends of the Library have decided to launch 'Japan Special' at Church End during the month of February, 1989. It is hoped to introduce Japanese culture to residents through a variety of activities.

Mrs Kurodo hopes to arrange demonstrations including flower arrangements, tea ceremony, brush calligraphy, performance of traditional music, tasting of Japanese food and coaching of board games such as 'go' and chess.

'Anyone who has special talents is very welcome. Please introduce your friends to us, too,' she added. For further details contact Mrs Kurodo on 346 8626 or Richard Tayler on 346 5711.

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Ikebana display at library



Working on one Ikebana display at Church End Library, Finchley, are (from left) Mrs Harumi Fukui, Mrs Atsuko Imada and Mrs Chiseko Kuroda. The tradition of flower arranging, expressing the Eastern appreciation of nature, remains an important element of Japanese life. Classes are held locally by the Sangetsu School. See the Barnet Diary pages for details.

Mushi Tamago

TRY a Japanese recipe as a supper dish:

Ingredients: Two spring onions, four eggs, two tablespoons Japanese soy sauce.

Method: Remove the spring onion roots and any bruised leaves, then wash and finely chop the rest. Beat the eggs thoroughly with the chopped spring onions, add seven ounces of water and the soy sauce, then pour the mixture into a small saucepan.

Bring to the boil, then stir for 30 seconds. Put a lid on the pan and reduce to a low heat. Simmer gently for 10 to 12 minutes, or until the eggs are just set. Transfer the eggs to small individual bowls and serve hot. Serves four people.

Mushi Tamago is just one of the recipes from the Complete Japanese Cookbook by Yoko Kobayashi, published by Hamlyn at £7.95. The book is one of the many cookbooks available from Barnet Libraries.

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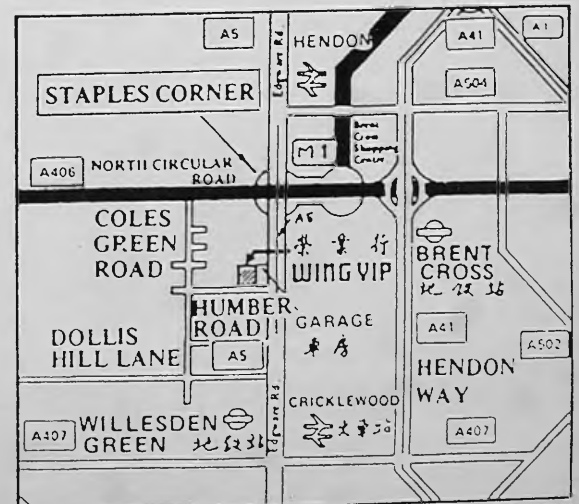
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LIBRARY LECTURES

A series of six Wednesday lectures will be held in five Barnet libraries — North Finchley, Burnt Oak, East Finchley, and Mill Hill — in October and November. The programme is given on this page together with a small summary about each of them. All lectures begin at 8.15pm and admission is free. There will be another series of lectures in January and February and details will be given in a later issue of the Borough News.

Wednesday 5 October

FAIRGROUND STEAM

John Huntley

Archive film for steam enthusiasts. *Nottingham Goose Fair* (1927); "Bertha" (steam traction engine); *Bioscope Show* and fairgrounds at Bristol (1937), Leeds (1964), Hampstead Heath (1927) and Brighton (1896).

North Finchley Library

Wednesday 19 October

GREAT VICTORIANS

Lily Goddard

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East Finchley Library

Wednesday 2 November

TOLSTOY AND SONIA

Victor Lucas

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North Finchley Library

Wednesday 12 October

LONDON ODDITIES

Mary O'Connell

An unusual look at the familiar city — curious customs, unusual buildings with odd details and unexpected features which often pass unnoticed or unrecognized.

Burnt Oak Library

Wednesday 26 October

BOLIVIAN TRAVELS

Hilary Brandt

An experienced traveller recalls journeys to her favourite South American country. She describes the spectacular mountain scenery and the Indian way of life, unchanged since Inca times.

Hendon Library

Wednesday 9 November

INTO A DESERT PLACE

Graham Mackintosh

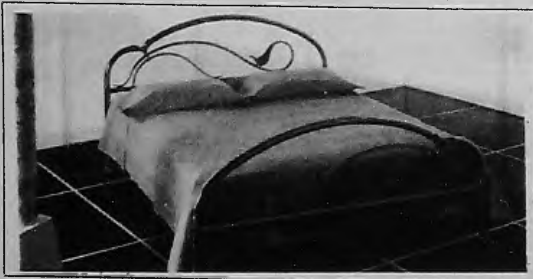
Two-year marathon trek around the parched and desolate Baja California peninsula on Mexico's west coast earned Graham Mackintosh the Adventurous Traveller of the Year award.

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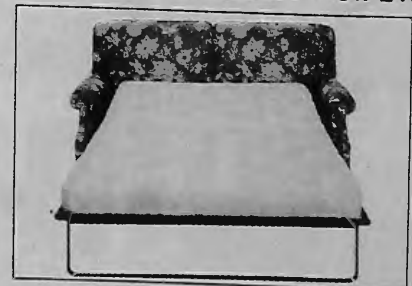
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Americans in Barnet

High school students are in Barnet, through the American Institute for Foreign Study, to spend a year in borough schools. The Mayor and Mayoress Cllr Don Goodman and Mrs Mary Goodman (right) attended a reception for them at Friern Barnet Town Hall.

MEMORIES OF St ANTHONY'S SCHOOL

THE discovery of timber framing from a 17th century farmhouse in a building belonging to St Antony's School, Hale Lane, Edgware, has invoked memories of the 1920s and 30s from a former pupil.

Cynthia Dawson of Northwood corrects the belief that the building featured in the August issue of Barnet Borough News, did not become a school until the 1960s.

Mrs Dawson, formerly Cynthia Ainsworth, writes: 'My family came to live in Mill Hill in 1926 and my two sisters and a brother went to school, as it was then the only one in the district. It was situated in Hammers Lane. In about 1928-29 a

new building was built adjoining the old school and, when I started there in 1930, I went to the new building.

'In the early 1930s another building was erected in what had been our playground, to house the new Montessori and this was very far-thinking for the time.

'In 1937 the senior part of St Antony's was moved to St Mary's Abbey on The Ridgeway, which was the Mother House of the school, where all the nuns lived. Part of it is still used for retired nuns of the St Franciscan Order.

'At the outbreak of war in 1939

the school was taken over by the Meat Marketing Board and a fire-watching post was erected on the roof. I am not certain how soon after the war this was disbanded, but I do know that three of my neices went to the school in Hale Lane from just after the war. The premises remained a school until its recent closure.

The Department of the Environment has approved a Grade II listing for the old school building, which the inspector described as 'A rare survival in the London area.'

In the 17th century part of the old building was called Shakerham Farm.

History Day in schools

SCHOOLS in Barnet are planning to join the nationwide celebration of 'History Day' on Friday, October 14.

The date is the anniversary of the Battle of Hasting in 1066 so the theme of the activity will be:

Bayeux Tapestry - 1066
Barnet Tapestry - 1988

Schools have been asked to organise a learning project around these themes.

Display

On Friday, October 14, they will bring their work to the Barnet Teachers' Centre, 451 High Road, North Finchley, and will display some of the results of their work there.

The Deputy Mayor and Mayoress of Barnet, Cllr and Mrs Wilf Lipman, have been invited to view the exhibition at 2.30pm and to present Certificates of Participation to the schools.

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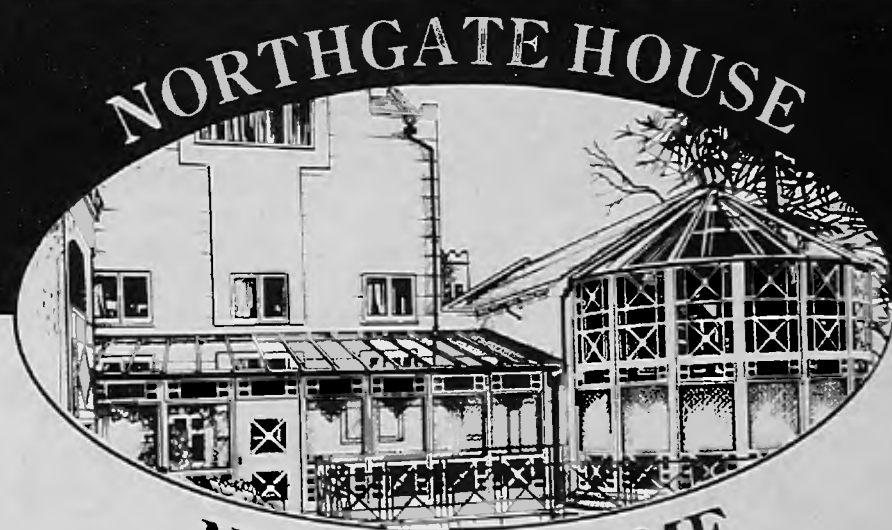
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Weave a path to Totteridge



Rasma Budins pictured with a loom

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Weaver Rasma Budins will be displaying her work at an exhibition in the Dollisfield Gallery, Totteridge Library, Totteridge Lane, N20 from October 4 to 22.

Mrs Budins studied weaving at the Royal College of Art after which she worked in industry, designing woven casual wear fabrics. She then taught full time on the BA Honours Textile Design Course at Leeds University.

Since 1980 Mrs Budins has worked as a freelance designer, weaving individual pieces such as wall hangings, and silk and mohair shawls using multishaft looms. At present she is working on woven shawls in natural fibres such as mohair, wool and silk.

Her pieces are designed to wrap around the body as an important decorative and fashionable accessory. Much of a silk yarn which she uses, is random dyed by herself. An extra warp technique is used which enables her to interlace the borders and figures.

Mrs Budins has, in the last two years, exhibited at an international textile fair in Japan in addition to exhibitions at Stevenage City Museum and Welwyn Garden City Library. Items on display will be for sale at prices ranging from £45 to £170.

Totteridge Library and the Gallery is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10am to 1pm and 2pm to 8pm; Fridays from 10am to 1pm and 2pm to 5.30pm and Saturdays from 10am to 1pm and 2pm to 4pm.

Invitation to write a play

WRITERS still have one month to submit a one-act play in a competition open to all Borough of Barnet residents. Closing date for entries is October 31.

The competition, run by the Barnet Borough Arts Council, will be judged by playwright and actor, Frank Williams, well-known to television viewers for his portrayal of the vicar in the series 'Dad's Army'.

Plays must be of 30 to 45 minutes' duration and, with the author's permission, details of the winning plays will be circulated to drama groups which may be interested in performing them.

Winner of the last competition in 1981/82 was June Hornby and her play, 'The Education of Meg' was published by French's and is regularly performed.

Members of societies affiliated to Barnet Borough Arts Council and residents of the Borough are eligible to enter. No previously published play may be submitted.

Entries must be typed and to ensure anonymity the author's name and address should not appear on the script but should be sent with it, in a separate, sealed envelope.

The entry fee is £5, to cover administration costs. Cheques should be made payable to the Barnet Drama Festival and must accompany the entry, but should not be placed in the sealed envelope containing details of the author.

Send entries to the Drama Chairman, BBAC, 'Write a One-act Play' competition, 15 Lakeside, Cavendish Crescent, Elstree, Herts, WD6. For details about the competition phone 207 2114.

30th SEASON OF MUSIC

A highlight of the Hendon Music Society's 30th season will be an illustrated talk on Monday, October 24, by American composer and conductor, Carl Davis.

His theme will be 'Music and the Silent Film' and there will be video illustrations from many of the silent films for which he has written new scores.

Mr Davis is a composer who can bridge the gap between classical music and music for films and television with apparent ease. Much of his reputation has been built on the highly successful scores which he has written for the revivals of such epic silent films as 'Napoleon' and 'The Thief of Bagdad'.

The venue for the talk is the cinema at the RAF Museum, Colindale and the event begins at 8pm. Entry is by joining Hendon Music Society at a cost of £15 for full membership or £4 for temporary.

Tickets are available in advance only from the Society, 3 South-

fields, Hendon, NW4. For further details phone 203 2355.

The second concert in the autumn series of recitals, on Thursdays, October 13, is arranged by the borough's Arts office and features the Eder Quartet, one of Eastern Europe's most distinguished ensembles. The programme includes works by Dvorak, Mendelssohn, Mozart and Shostakovich.

Moura Lympny returns to the Society's platform on November 12 when her programme will include works by Schumann, Rachmaninov, Ravel and Debussy.

Myriad is an ensemble which specialises in presenting music of the 20s and in their concert on February 18, Gershwin, Fats Waller, Billy Mayerl and Cole Porter will rub shoulders with Poulenc, Martinu and Weill.

If Moura Lympny is one of the great ladies of the keyboard from the older generation, then Margaret Fingerhut who appears on April 15

is fast becoming the same for the younger generation. Her numerous recordings have won great acclaim.

The season concludes on May 13 with the Raphael Ensemble. This is their third concert for the Society in three seasons, which is an indication of the enormous impression made by this talented string sextet on previous visits.

All concerts, with the exception of that by the Eder Quartet, will be on Saturdays at Trinity Church, Golders Green. The Eder concert will be at Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gardens, N3 on Thursday, October 13.

A series of mixed events, including a musical biography of Moura Lympny by writer Robert Matthew-Walker, will be held at Hendon Library on Mondays. Brochures with full details of all the autumn events are available from all libraries. If there is any difficulty in obtaining a brochure, telephone the Society or the Arts Office on 202 1903 (24 hours).

TV date for choir

A major event in the London Pro Arte Choir's 40th anniversary year will be an appearance in a Gala Carol Concert to be televised by the BBC in December.

The choir rehearses in Mill Hill and is keen to recruit new members. Anyone interested should contact the publicity officer on 203 7111 for further details.

On November 12 the choir will be in concert at St Michael's Church, Flower Lane, Mill Hill. The programme will feature such works as Mozart's Mass in C, and Haydn's Pro Nobis Domine.

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DOUG SCOTT LECTURE

FRIDAY 28 OCTOBER
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Starting at 7.30pm



CLIMBER Doug Scott, leader of the expedition to Bhutan which made the first ascent of Jitchu Drake, is to give a lecture at Barnet Copthall Swimming Pools off the Great North Way, Hendon, and Page Street, Mill Hill, on Friday, October 28, at 7.30pm.

The expedition reached the summit by a new route in a gruelling Alpine-style assault which lasted eight days. Jitchu Drake, in north-west Bhutan, had repulsed five earlier expeditions and is the first important summit to be climbed since 1937 when another expedition reached the top of the neighbouring 24,000 feet Chomolhari.

Appalling weather

The expedition had hoped to use altimeters to fix the height of the mountain which had

never been surveyed properly. However, appalling weather and consequent fluctuations in atmospheric pressure, meant that a precise evaluation was impossible. Jitchu Drake's altitude was calculated between 22,500 and 23,000 feet.

Doug Scott began climbing in 1954 when he was 13, cycling out with schoolfriends from Nottingham to Derbyshire's gritstone outcrops – still his favourite climbing ground.

In 1958 he visited the Alps for the first time and has climbed there winter and summer ever since. In 1962 he hitch-hiked to the Atlas mountains with friends from the Nottingham Climbers' Club, later organising trips by the club to climb in the Tibesti mountains of Chad (1965), CiloDag in Kurdistan (1966) and the Hindu Kush (1967).

Expeditions to Asia

Since then Doug Scott has become one of the world's

leading high-altitude climbers, making in all 19 expeditions to the mountains of Asia. He has made new routes on Chamlang, Kangchungtse, Pic Lennin, The Ogre, Kangchenjunga, Kusum Kangurru, Nuptse, Shivling and Shishapangma. He has made three attempts on a new route up K2 and went three times to Everest's south-west face, reaching the top with Dougal Haston and surviving a bivouac without oxygen or sleeping bags just below the summit in 1975.

Doug's other interest has been in big wall climbing such as the Troll Wall (Norway), Salathe Wall and The Nose – both on El Capitan, Yosemite Valley, USA. He has pioneered new routes upon Baffin Island's granite rock faces on four occasions and has climbed new routes on Mount Kenya's East Face, the Diamond Face of Long's Peak, Colorado, and made a winter ascent of Mount Waddington, British Columbia.

In 1976 Doug and Dougal Haston made the first Alpine-style ascent of Mount McKinley's South Face via a new route. He also climbed in Australia and New Zealand, the Pyrenees and Cantabrians of Spain. All but his Everest expeditions have been lightweight or in Alpine-style, to which he is fully committed. He is a past president of the Alpine Climbing Group.

'Big Wall Climbing

Having taught for 10 years, Doug retired in 1971 and now lectures and writes about mountaineering. His book 'Big Wall Climbing', was published by Kaye and Ward in 1974 and there are several others in the pipeline. Having lived in Nottingham for 40 years, he moved to Cumbria in 1982.

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Last year's Guy Fawkes celebrations led to 10 injuries in the borough, an increase of three over the previous year. Five children were hurt. Nationally, accidents to children increased by 16 per cent from 466 in November, 1986, to 540 last year.

Under the Explosives Act, 1875, Barnet Council licenses all premises which sell fireworks. Last year 182 premises were licensed and all are visited, at least twice, by officers from Trading Standards.

The licence and a police notice must be displayed, together with a no smoking sign. In the past Trading Standards inspectors have found people smoking while they are handling fireworks!

One of their main concerns is enforcing the law. It is an offence if licensed premises fail to store fireworks correctly or to store more than a specified amount.

It is also an offence to sell fireworks to children who are apparently under the age of 16. Magistrates can impose a fine of £2,000 or three months imprisonment.

The same maximum penalty applies to the criminal offence of throwing fireworks in the street.

This year the main rules governing the sale of fireworks will be issued to the borough's retailers in English and two Asian languages.

The Department of Trade launch a major publicity campaign this month. The emphasis will be on parental responsibility. Two posters will be issued one using the slogan 'Make sure only the guy gets burnt this year, not your child'.

A second poster aimed at driving home the risk of eye injuries, shows a young boy's injured face. The message is 'Don't be a dummy. Don't throw fireworks.'

Commander Walter Boreham, head of Scotland Yard's Community Relations Branch, reminds parents that children should never have fireworks on their own.

'Our advice is that children who want to see fireworks should go along to a properly organised display, accompanied by adults,' he said.

The Met also advise against children being allowed to go out asking for 'a penny for the Guy' and 'trick or treat' for Halloween. It is potentially dangerous for children to be out alone and many people, especially the elderly and those living alone, find trick or treating alarming and offensive.

Firework Displays

Mill Hill Rotary Club's annual Firework Display will take place at Copthall Stadium on Sunday, November 6. There will be two sections to the display, one beginning at 6pm which will be visual and quieter than the main display starting at 6.30pm. The show will end at about 7.30pm.

Admission is £1 before the day. Tickets/programmes can be purchased from Marc Ashley, 61 The Broadway, Mill Hill or Decons Toys, 138 Burnt Oak Broadway, Edgware.

Gate admission prices are £2 for adults and £1 for children.

There is a Guy competition organised jointly by the Fire Brigade and the Rotary Club. Children are invited to bring a Guy to their local fire station, Hendon, Finchley, Mill Hill or Barnet, during the week beginning Saturday, October 29 and Saturday, November 5. Each area will select a winner, whose prize will be a VIP visit to

the fire station, and these four will go on to a final at Copthall on November 6. Rotary is giving a £10 prize and a £40 donation to the charity of the winner's choice. There is a mystery prize from the Fire Brigade for Barnet's Champion Guy.

Scout's Firework Night, Saturday, November 5, Frith Lane Camp Ground, Mill Hill East, 6pm. Adults £1, children 70p.

Any other organisation holding a public display can give details to Barnet Council's Information Service. Contact Miss S. Segar on 202 8282 extn 2165.

Firework Code

1. Keep fireworks in a closed box; take them out one at a time and put the top back at once.
2. Follow instructions on each firework carefully; read them by torchlight, never a naked flame.
3. Light tip of firework fuse at arm's length, preferably with a safety firework lighter or fuse wick.
4. Stand well back.
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Library recalls memories of 50 years

East Finchley
Saturday,
October 1, 1938:

National newspaper headlines read 'It is peace for our time' as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned from Munich.

In East Finchley High Road the Mayor of Finchley, Alderman Alfred Pike opened a library and his chaplain, before dedicating the new building, gave thanks that the threat of war had been averted.

The first reader's ticket was issued to Cllr Albert Collis, chairman of the Libraries Committee, and he chose Boswell's 'Life of Johnson'. The book was the first one to be checked out by Librarian, Mr G. E. Clarke.



Children pictured in the library in 1944.

October, 1988:

East Finchley Library celebrates its 50th birthday. The Finchley Society has assisted library staff in staging a special exhibition which includes memorabilia from the 1930s.

Assistant Librarian, Alan Randle, has investigated East Finchley's past. He discovered there had been some attempt to provide reading facilities in the latter part of the 19th century. In March, 1898, Henry Stephens, Member of Parliament for the Hornsey Division of the County of Middlesex, which included the Borough of Finchley, opened a reading room at 10 Park Hall Place but it closed, with a deficit, a year later.

The adoption of the Public Libraries Acts by Finchley Borough Council in March, 1930, paved the way for the Borough's first public library at Avenue House, East End Road, Finchley, in November, 1933. This was followed three years later by North Finchley Library at Ravensdale Avenue.

By 1939 the local press were reporting a 20-year period of expansion of services and public buildings, including libraries and an open air swimming pool.

The site for East Finchley Library had been bought for the modest sum of £420. The awkward shape of the site and lack of depth, required some ingenious planning for the building by the Borough Engineer, Percival Harrison. The

main contractor was E. S. Moss Ltd of Hendon and the bill for the library and equipment was about £12,800.

Public Opening

After the official ceremony on Saturday, October 1, the library opened its doors to the public on Monday October 3, 1938. There were almost 13,000 books on the shelves; 10,300 for adults, 2,500 for young readers and 150 quick reference volumes. Eight newspapers and 48 periodicals were provided in the reading room. There were five library staff.

The enthusiasm of residents, particularly children, for the new library hit the headlines in the local press only two weeks after the opening. A newspaper reported: 'The popularity of the East Finchley Public Library . . . has created a minor problem during certain parts of the day. It appears that the children have taken advantage of the opportunity to use the library when they leave school in the middle of the day. This has resulted in some elders being held up.'

By the end of November, 1938, the library had registered 3,646 adults and 250 junior readers. There was a considerable demand for the study room and use of the lecture hall, which seated about 125 people.

The design and layout of the library attracted groups of visiting librarians and architects

from overseas as well as throughout Britain.

War Years

September, 1939:

At the outbreak of war some of the library staff joined the armed forces. One assistant at East Finchley, Petty Officer G. C. Tarrant, was mentioned in despatches.

Miss K. B. Brown took charge of East Finchley. She was especially interested in the library service to children and introduced the staging of puppet shows and other activities for young readers. After the war she moved to Kensington as a children's librarian.

During the war years, East Finchley became the borough's main receiving depot for the book recovery and salvage drive, under which books were sent to members of the Forces, prisoners of war and to help restock war-damaged libraries. Finchley set itself a target of raising 130,000 books.

Expanding Service

Changing demands in recent years brought an expansion of services including a music library in the early 1960s. Today there is a stock of 4,699 records, 3,839 cassettes and 457 compact discs to suit all musical tastes, as well as music scores.

The children's service now includes toys and games for use in the library and there are

regular story time sessions for youngsters.

In 1988 the library has a stock of 27,906 books for adults, 9,369 for junior readers and 842 publications for reference. There has been an increase in the number of paperbacks and books are now available in large print, as well as in languages other than English. Reproduction pictures can also be borrowed from a stock of 282. Information leaflets on health, consumer advice, local events and other matters are available for the public to take away.

The library and exhibition is open Tuesdays to Thursdays 9am to 8pm, Fridays 9am to 5pm and Saturdays 9am to 4pm.

In 1938 . . .

Evelyn Waugh's 'Scoop' and Graham Greene's 'Brighton Rock' were among novels published and Picture Post, Britain's illustrated weekly magazine made its first appearance on the news stands.

Charlie Chaplin's film 'Modern Times' was a cinema success and Leslie Howard epitomised George Bernard Shaw's Professor Higgins in the film version of 'Pygmalion'.

Nylon, a strong synthetic fibre, was discovered. Hungarian, Georg Biro, made the first practical ball-point pen. H. M. S. Rodney became the first ship to be equipped with radar.

Brilliant displays of aurora borealis were seen in many parts of Britain. Graf Zeppelin, virtually the last rigid airship, went out of commission; later airships were blimp type, used in World War II, inflated like toy balloons. Civilian gas masks were issued in Britain during the Munich crisis.

These items were taken from the 2nd edition of the Encyclopaedia of Dates and Events by L. C. Pascoe, published in 1974.

Life in the 30s

Office workers could get a three-course meal for one shilling (5p). Most items at Woolworth shops cost 6d (2½p) or less: a kettle cost 6d and its lid cost 6d. A suit at Burton tailors cost 50 shillings (£2.50p).

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Wolseley announced the arrival of three 'brilliant' new cars. The new 14/60 saloon is priced at £285; the 16/65 at £320 and the 18/85 at £325.



The library co-operates with a BBC Schools Broadcast in 1946. Young people look at some of the books specially arranged by the librarian in connection with a programme on Senior School English lessons. Photograph courtesy of the BBC.

For those who felt in a holiday mood, there was a winter holiday cruise to the West Indies, Florida and Spanish Main on The Arandora Star of the Blue Star Line. 'Luxurious

care-free living' claimed an advertisement. The cost of the 54-day trip? Fares started at 117 guineas (£122.85p).

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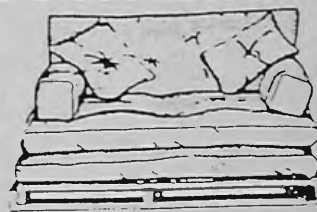
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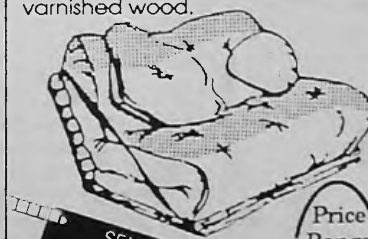
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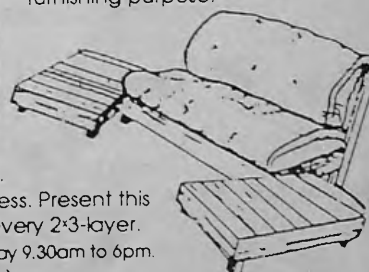


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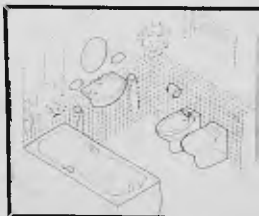
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Police station celebrates 75 years

WHEN a police station opened at Temple Fortune, Golders Green, on November 3, 1913, the local press reported a new feature of the building was the department for the inspection of public carriages, with its own special staff. Previously the inspections had been carried out at Camden Town.

The site for the building was purchased in March, 1911. Originally it was to be a 'Cottage Station' but it was later decided to erect a large first-class 'Town Station', due to the phenomenal rate at which the neighbourhood was growing.

P.Sgt. Bernard Forbes has discovered that the earliest records of any policing of the area date back to 1805, when armed patrols were sent out to Finchley Common to combat the increasing number of highway robberies.

Firearms were still in evidence when the new police station opened. A newspaper reported that by the side of the Inspector's garden there was a shooting range, 25 yards in length.

The report continued: 'Some of the men in the Police Force are excellent shots and here they will have facilities for indulging in an interesting and useful form of recreation.'

Inspector Brand, who had been at Hendon for 16 months, lived at the new police station and provision was made for 27 men to live in the section house. With the exception of Inspector Brand, only single men were permitted to live on the premises.

A reading room, stocked with books and newspapers and a full-



The present meets the past at Golders Green Police Station. Pc Geoffrey Carter (left) in his 1988 uniform is pictured with Pc Kenneth Anderson in the uniform worn by the officers of 1913, the year the station opened.

sized billiard table were installed in recreational areas.

In addition to the inspectors office on the ground floor, there were rooms for the Criminal Investigation Department, a surgeon and a matron.

The local press noted: 'Four cells have been provided, and one would not mind spending a night in either of them were it not that detention meant an appearance before the justice on the following morning,

and, in some cases, a further term of imprisonment under less congenial conditions.'

A considerable number of officers were drafted from Hendon, giving a total of 70 men on the Golders Green section. The area to be served by the new station was outlined as being from Cricklewood Lane, along the Finchley road to the boundary of Hendon at Mutton Brook, and from the Bull and Bush public house in North End road to

Brent Bridge.

1913 Court Cases

In that year justices at Edgware Petty Sessions, sitting at the new Hendon courthouse which opened in 1913, dealt with a variety of cases.

George Garlick was summoned for allowing a van to stand from 5.30 to 7pm in Golders Green Road. He was ordered to pay 2s 6d (12½p).

James Shambock was fined 5s (25p) with 6s costs (30p) for failing to control a horse in Finchley Road. A police constable said he saw the defendant's cart proceeding along the centre of the road with no one in charge, and there was almost a collision with a motor bus coming in the opposite direction. The defendant was said to have been 30 yards behind his cart, conversing with another driver.

Asleep

William Chalk was fined 40s (£2) and 16s costs (80p) or one month's imprisonment. He had also failed to control a horse having been asleep on his cart. A motorist had complained he was unable to overtake the cart which was travelling on the crown of the road at Stanmore. He had later discovered the defendant asleep.

Mr Chalk was said to have sixteen previous convictions for riding asleep. The magistrate said small fines were of little use and unless the defendant looked after himself, he would be sent to prison without the option of paying the fine.

Inner Wheel help hearing impaired children

A special machine and a television set were presented to the unit for hearing impaired children at Summerside School, Crossway, Finchley, on Thursday, September 15, by Mrs Hilda Fairley, immediate past president of the Inner Wheel Club of Barnet and East Barnet, from money raised for charity during her year of office.

Mrs Fairley herself, has suffered from hearing problems for the last eight years after contracting Meniere's disease, and was particularly keen on the project. Earlier this year the Inner Wheel Club presented Barnet General Hospital with an audiometer to assist in the early diagnosis of deafness in young children.

The specialist equipment presented to the unit at Summerside School is called a 'C' speech machine which helps hearing impaired children to learn some aspects of speech. A microphone from the machine carries the speech to a unit which then displays the speech on a television screen. The display on the television moves from left to right in a band across the screen as the words or sounds are spoken.



Four of the pupils at the unit with Mrs Fairley, Sandra Worthington, head of the service for hearing impaired children, and Sue Cochrane, nursery teacher for the unit. Tali Wechsler holds the 'C' speech machine microphone and the other three children are, from left, Stephanie Cook, Jamie Bailey and Danny Bailey (no relation).

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The Directorate includes Planning, Architecture, Property Services, Works, Engineering and Recreation Groups in two divisions. The Registry Sub-Group provides mail, filing, stationery and reprographic services for each of these groups. Some previous office experience would be an advantage together with the commitment necessary to assist in the implementation of new systems in a large and dynamic organisation.

Closing date: 11th October, 1988.

Interview date: 18th October, 1988.

For an application form contact address No. 2. Please quote ref. DTS/125

DIRECTORATE OF HOUSING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Clerical Assistant

Salary: £7,914—£8,466 p.a. inc. (Pay award pending).

We are looking for an enthusiastic, competent and committed person with proven interviewing skills and a genuine interest in housing matters to work within the Housing Resources Division.

Your main duties involve correspondence and interviews with members of the public about their housing or transfer applications as well as arranging home visits for housing visitors.

You must have good communication

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skills and be able to work under pressure. You should also be tactful, understanding, and have a realistic approach to the problems of housing in London in the 1980s. If you are looking for a future in housing or wish to change to a more rewarding career contact us.

We offer:

- 20 days annual leave;
- Additional Bank Holiday Leave;
- Flexitime;
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Closing date: 13th October, 1988.

Application forms from address No.

1. Please quote ref. 9/1/1034

where to apply

1. Recruitment Office, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London NW4 2EN
Tel: 01-202 8282 Ext 2372
(01-202 6602 24 hr ansaphone outside office hours).
2. Assistant Controller (Support Services), Barnet House, 1255 High Road, Whetstone, London N20 0EJ.
Tel: 01-446 8511 Ext 4454
3. Director of Educational Services, Town Hall, Friern Barnet, London N11 3DL
Tel: 01-368 1255
4. Director of Social Services, Ivy House, 1331 High Road, Whetstone, London N20 9HZ
Tel: 446 6857
(24 hr answering service)
5. Borough Librarian Ravensfield House, The Burroughs, Hendon. London NW4 4BE
Tel: 01-202 5625 Ext 48

Please quote the reference number

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Help us move day care for elderly people into the community as an

Outreach worker

(Full or part-time — negotiable)

Salary: Up to £9,546 p.a. (up to £10,665 if professionally qualified) (pay award pending).

Day care for elderly people is changing and we're changing with it. Recognising the need to further support highly dependent elderly people who attend our specialist day centres, an "Outreach Team" has been created. Based at either Finchley or Edgware day centres, you will assist in the provision of care, lively and stimulating activity programmes and will ensure that the clients' home circumstances are safe; and also helping with any practical "domiciliary task" required. To join this exciting new project, you should have had previous experience in work with elderly people, be energetic and capable of using your initiative. Group work experience with elderly people would be an advantage, but full training will be given in this aspect of the job.

The hours of work are flexible, but may include early mornings, evenings and some weekend work. You will need a full, clean driving licence and be a car owner / user (allowance payable). The benefits package will include: excellent in-service training; good career prospects and an excellent pension scheme.

For further information contact Sheila Clarke, Leaside Centre Manager, Finchley, on 01-446 2603 or Jenny Calcagni, Springwood Centre Manager, Edgware on 01-958 8123.

Closing date: 13th October, 1988.

Further details and application forms from address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/640

Clerical Assistant

(part-time — 27 hours per week)
Salary: £5,391—£6,349 p.a. inc. (Pay award pending).

To assist in the day-to-day running of the office at Etchingham Park Day Centre for elderly people, Finchley. Besides receiving visitors, your varied duties will include processing invoices and accounts, ordering food and materials, submitting returns and general clerical duties.

You should be experienced in office systems, accurate at figures with good communications and typing skills (min. 30 wpm).

Hours: Monday — Friday mornings, negotiable.

General enquiries to Jill Sims on 01-346 5295.

Closing date: 13th October, 1988.

Application forms from address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/680B

Part-Time Clerk Typist

Salary: Up to £3,874 p.a. inc.

You will provide clerical and secretarial support to our busy social work team.

Based in New Barnet, your duties will include: audio and copy typing, switchboard relief and general clerical work.

You should be a competent audio typist, with a flexible approach to work, experienced in office systems and preferably have switchboard skills.

The working hours will be Monday—Wednesday mornings inclusive — 18 hours per week.

Informal enquiries to Mrs. MAVIS HENDRY, on 01-449 5511.

Closing date: 14th October, 1988.

Application forms from address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/644A

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DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Home careworker

(full or part-time)

Salary: Full time — £7,188—£8,466 p.a. inc. (Pay award pending).

These are new posts which will assist the Council's home support services in the development of a comprehensive and flexible support system for community living.

Reporting to a manager in the area home support service team, you will provide a range of personal care tasks to enable elderly and handicapped persons to live at home.

This will also involve you in post-hospital discharge where liaison with community health colleagues, independent agency workers and relatives is vital to the well-being of the consumer of the service.

The full-time working week is 36 hours, but there are also opportunities to work part-time. You should, however, be available for early mornings, evenings and weekends by rota.

Car owner / drivers preferred for which a casual user car allowance is payable. Induction and in-service training will be given.

Informal enquiries to Mary Fernandez, North Area Team on 01-449 5511, Pamela Martin, West Area Team on 01-952 7722, Dorothy Hollins, South East Area Team on 01-444 4411.

Closing date: 13th October, 1988.

Application forms from address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/HCW

Where to apply

1. Recruitment Office, 16/17 Sentinel Square, Brent Street, Hendon, London NW4 2EN
Tel: 01-202 8282 Ext 2372
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**Women's Royal Voluntary Services,
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Manual and Craft Vacancies

DIRECTORATE OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

Non-Resident School Cleaner-in-Charge

**St. Theresa's RC JMI School,
East End Road, Finchley, N.3 2SX.**

Your duties will include the security of the premises and its contents (including the operation of fire and burglar alarms and keyholder responsibilities); lighting, heating and cleaning of premises including maintenance and operation of plant; portage and handyperson duties; and such other duties which may arise from the use of the premises. For a 39 hour week, we offer a wage of £125.01 inclusive (pay award pending) with possible overtime or letting duties for which you would be paid the appropriate rate.

You will also be paid a non-resident allowance of £5.53 per week and a telephone allowance. Benefits include four weeks annual leave and there is the chance to join an excellent pension scheme.

Closing date: 13th October, 1988.

Application forms from address No. 1. Please quote ref. 603/166

DIRECTORATE OF TECHNICAL SERVICES

WORKS SERVICES GROUP

Refuse Collection Service

We urgently require H.G.V. Drivers for a temporary 6 month period to assist with our Refuse Collection Service.

Rate of pay: £129.86 per week inclusive plus Bonus payment of approximately £65.

Hours: 39 per week.

For further details please contact Mr R. D. Hill, Assistant Manager (Collections) on 01-361 0013, ext. 3159. Please quote Ref. DTS/RCS

Street Cleansing Section

We urgently require Street Orderlies, Drivers and H.G.V. drivers to assist in the cleaning of the Borough.

Hours: 39 per week with occasional overtime available.

Street Orderlies Ref. DTS/SO

Rate of pay: £116.81 per week plus Bonus payments of approximately £30.

Drivers

Ref. DTS/D

Rate of pay: £125.51 per week plus Bonus payments of approximately £35.

H.G.V. Drivers Ref. DTS/HGV

Rate of pay: £129.86 per week plus Bonus payments of approximately £37.

If you are interested please come to Summers Lane Depot, Summers Lane, N.12, for an interview on Thursday 13th October, 1988, between 8.30 am and 10 am. Please quote appropriate reference.

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Centre Attendants

Rate of pay: £119 per 36 hour week.

Are you looking for a demanding but satisfying job working with people? FLIGHTWAYS, a Day Centre in Colindale for physically disabled people, has vacancies for mature and caring people to complete our team of staff, who help our clients with personal care tasks, including bathing, feeding, toileting, etc. You would also have the opportunity to participate in other activities with the clients and work individually with clients as a "Keyworker".

Hours: 36 per week. 9.00 am–5.00 pm, Monday to Friday.

Closing date: 14th October, 1988.

Please apply to Ms. S. Lynch, Flightways Day Centre, The Concourse, London NW9. Telephone 01-205 5803. Please quote Ref. 633/CA

Young people, planning for their future careers and looking for worthwhile employment should contact their local Careers Office — a service offered by Barnet's Education Department.

WESTERN DIVISION CAREERS OFFICE

Silkstream Road
Burnt Oak
Edgware, Middx.
☎ 952 1006

EASTERN DIVISION CAREERS OFFICE

Castle Road
North Finchley
London N12
☎ 368 1255

Opening hours: Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm

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Managerial and Senior posts

We also have a variety of managerial and senior posts, brief details of which are given below. Further information about these posts will be available from local libraries, job centres or by contacting the Recruitment Office at address No. 1.

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

A management opportunity too good to miss

Manager

Rosa Freedman Centre (Elderly People)
Up to £17,552 p.a. inc. (Pay award pending). Plus benefits/relocation package.

Closing date: 18th October, 1988.

Interview date: 31st October, 1988.

Application forms and written details from address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/RFI.

Deputy Head

Young People with Learning Difficulties

Salary: Up to £12,492 p.a. inc. (Pay award pending).

Closing date 14th October, 1988

Application forms from address No. 4. Please quote Ref. 633/500.

Training and Staff Development

Assistant Management Officer

Benefits include a salary of up to £7,203 p.a. inc. for an 18 hour week; a casual user car allowance; and other benefits if appropriate.

Closing date 31st October, 1988

Interview date — 17th November, 1988.

For an information pack, including application form, contact address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/AMO.

Instructor

Flightways Day Centre, NW9

Salary: £7,749 — £10,047 p.a. inc.

Closing date 14th October, 1988

Interviews to be held on 25th & 26th October, 1988.

Application forms from address No. 4. Please quote ref. 633/I

DIRECTORATE OF HOUSING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Senior Estate Officer

Salary: £12,114 — £13,965 p.a. inc. Pay award pending. Plus Essential User Car Allowance or car leasing scheme/interest free car loan.

Closing date 14th October, 1988

Application forms and further details from address No. 1. Please quote ref. 9/1/3103.

DIRECTORATE OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICES

YOUTH AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Youth and Community Workers

— 2 Posts.

Grahame Park & Canada Villa, Mill Hill

Salary: £10,983 — £11,679 p.a. inc. (Pay award pending).

Closing date 21st October, 1988

Application form and further particulars from address no. 1. Please quote ref. 603/198/CV or 603/247/GP.

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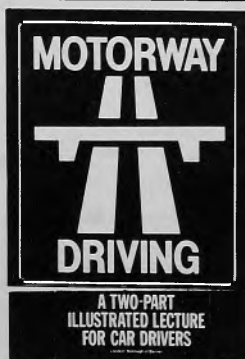
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Fewer road accidents but beware complacency

'DURING 1987 disasters such as the sinking of the car ferry at Zebrugge; the Hungerford massacre; the Remembrance Day bombing at Enniskillen; and the fire at Kings Cross station together resulted in the loss of several hundred lives invoking outrage and extensive media coverage.

'Over the same period people continued to be killed on the roads all over the United Kingdom without the same outrage or wide media coverage. It seems, that as a nation, we are prepared to accept this annual toll with a shrug as a gesture of indifference towards road accidents and the misery this causes to the victims and their families.'

This introduces Barnet Council's Road Safety Unit's Annual Report for 1987/88 which adds that Education, Enforcement and Engineering can reduce this terrible waste of life and the number of injuries, and provide a significant rate of return for any investment made.

Education is a long-term process with the Road Safety Unit covering each school year and the provision of specific road safety training for child and adult pedestrians, child cyclists, motor-cyclists and drivers.

Another effective way by which road users can be controlled and the accident rate reduced is by legislation and law enforcement.

Engineering also plays a prominent role. The Council's task in providing facilities for the movement of people and goods is one of the oldest statutory local government requirements. During the reign of Elizabeth I, each parish had to appoint a surveyor to supervise the maintenance of local highways. Modern highway and traffic engineers have developed and provide highly sophisticated equipment and road networks which are needed by pedestrians, cyclists, car and other drivers.

Human error

Legislators, police officers and engineers can see an almost immediate return for their efforts but educating the road user takes longer. Research has shown that 95 per cent of all road accidents are caused by human error. This highlights the need for appropriate programmes to educate and train road users.

The report goes on in more detail to deal with the young road user — those in the pre-school age group, at primary school, with child cycling instruction, pupils at senior schools and with youth organisations.

Other sections take in adult road users including senior citizens, car drivers and motor-cyclists.

The report also sets out the aims and objectives of the Road Safety Unit, accident statistics and comparisons with the Greater London area and similar London boroughs.

The provisional accident statistics for Barnet show a stable — or possibly slightly declining — frequency of accidents in the borough

which is encouraging in view of the continuing growth of traffic of about 3 per cent a year, states the report.

The reduction in total accidents is particularly welcome but there must be no complacency on the part of drivers. There was very little ice on the roads last winter and it is hoped that as a result the next set of statistics will show even fewer accidents.

Since 1981 Barnet's casualty rate per head of population has been less than London as a whole. Overall, Barnet seems to be showing a slight downward trend since 1980 whereas London has shown little overall change.

The dip in the casualty rates in 1983 was probably due to the introduction of the compulsory seat belts for drivers and front seat passengers. However, since then the proportion of those killed and seriously injured to all casualties, has not declined as much as might well have been expected.

Encouraging

The overall downward trend in Barnet is encouraging but the public are asked not to be complacent with this record and slip back to the 1980 position.

To combat an increase in road traffic casualties Barnet's Road

Safety Unit will be targeting resources into new areas of road safety training and at the same time continue to monitor the effectiveness of existing training schemes.

The statistics show that in the 12 months ending December 31, 1987, 15 adults were killed, 207 seriously injured and 1,526 slightly injured, a total of 1,748. In the children up to 15 age group, there were four fatalities, 43 seriously injured and 174 slightly injured, a total of 221.

Overall there were 19 fatalities, 250 seriously injured and 1,700 slightly injured, a total of 1,969.

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Barnet spells out housing problems

HOUSING problems in the Borough of Barnet are spelt out in a 23-page document which Barnet has sent to the Department of the Environment as the Council's Housing Strategy and Investment Programme 1989/90.

It stresses the need for 'massive investment' to repair and modernise existing housing stock in both the private and public sectors and shows that Barnet is bidding to spend £24 million on renovations to council housing in the next two financial years. And the Council is seeking an additional borrowing allocation to start the £28 million transformation project on Grahame Park.

This document was presented to the Housing Committee at their meeting on September 5.

Its main aim is to support the council's bid to the

Department of the Environment for capital spending allocation. Barnet is asking for a Housing Investment Programme allocation of £27.3 million for the financial year 1989/90 — just over a million more than the request for the current year.

This allocation is neither a Government grant nor a loan. It is simply a level up to which the Council may borrow for its capital expenditure on housing. For the past three years Barnet's allocation granted by the government has been just under £5 million. Chief officers are not optimistic that we will receive any increase.

Barnet is able to carry out its spending plan by using the capital receipts which it gains from the sale of council homes to sitting tenants.

Overview of the local situation

The overview of the local housing situation shows that:

- Almost 70 per cent of the dwellings in the boroughs are owner-occupied.

The public rented sector, which includes both Council and Housing Association property, has dropped to 18 per cent, mainly due to the Council's active policy of sales to sitting tenants.

- House prices are rising and Barnet is one of the most expensive Outer London Boroughs.

The average price paid for a home in Barnet during the first quarter of 1988 was £96,700. The average price paid by first time buyers is now £69,200 and a young couple would need a combined income of £27,700 to sustain the payments. This means that house prices in the Borough are now beyond the means of most first-time buyers.

- Almost 70 per cent of the housing in the borough was built pre 1939.

Some of the materials used in construction are now nearing the end of their useful life and massive investment is needed, in both the public and the private sector, to prevent rapid deterioration in the condition of housing stock.

- Seventeen per cent of the hous-

ing stock is in an unsatisfactory condition.

An in-depth survey was undertaken as part of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities' 1985 Greater London House Condition Survey. In Barnet the major problem lies in the private rented sector where 30 per cent of properties were deemed unsatisfactory compared with 12 per cent of public sector housing and 16 per cent of owner-occupied property.

- Population trends mean a growing demand for both family accommodation and sheltered housing.

Barnet has the largest population of elderly people in London. This has clear implications in the need to provide sheltered housing for the frail elderly. At the same time population projections show an increase in the under-five age group so that family housing is also under pressure.

- The number of people coming to the Council as homeless is increasing.

In 1987/88 homelessness referrals increased by 25 per cent, placing considerable strain on staff and housing resources. The Council has so far managed to avoid significant use of bed and breakfast accommodation, but the number of temporary and short life properties is reducing and new solutions must be found.

The growing problem of homelessness has far-reaching repercussions.

During 1987/88 Barnet Council was able to house 1067 families or single people. Of these 374 were homeless and only 333 came from the housing waiting list.

Barnet's plans

A new building programme providing 436 new homes by 1991. This includes 182 council dwellings and 254 through working with housing associations and gaining nomination rights.

An £11.5 million spend on renovation in 1988/89 and £12.4 million in the following year. This increased activity would lead to a reduction in the level of unsatisfactory dwellings. But all depends on the capital spending allocation.

Priority spending categories

Spending has been linked to three priority categories.

Priority 1 — keeping homes wind and weathertight, maintaining services and repairing estate roads and paths.

Priority 2 — security measures in high risk areas, improvements, aids and adaptations for disabled tenants; anti-condensation work and environmental improvements necessary to remove hazards.

Priority 3 — works not essential but highly desirable including heating improvements and community centres.

The main thrust is for work in the first two categories but £1 million has been allocated for category 3 work.

An improved service has meant that vacant properties are prepared for reletting in a shorter time, so

that empty properties are kept to a minimum.

Some of the older sheltered housing schemes, which do not provide toilets and bathrooms for each flat are being modernised to meet today's standards.

The Housing and Transfer Waiting Lists are to be reviewed more frequently so that information is accurate and up to date.

In the private sector it is estimated that the repair bill for the borough is £274 million of which only £42 is eligible for Home Improvement Grants. The report calls for the Government to give consideration to extending the availability of Repair Grants to properties built prior to 1939.

At present there are nine priority categories:

- Adaptations for disabled people.
- Applicants receiving housing benefit.
- Property in General Improvement Areas.
- Property with environmental health priority.
- Property without basic amenities.
- Essential fire-proofing work.
- Dwellings unfit for human habitation.
- Structures in danger of collapse.
- Property for homesteading schemes.

The good news is that the waiting list for improvement grant visits has been cut from over two years to six months and over the next year it should be eliminated. The grants will be processed on application.

HOME FROM HOME AND A CARING ROLE

BARNET'S Social Services are looking for caring people willing to offer a home from home, on a short term basis, for people who cannot live on their own.

It may be that their usual carer is taking a holiday or that a person needs to learn gradually how to live away from their parents' home. Alternatively an elderly person may be able to manage on their own for most of the time but, occasionally, needs to spend a little while in a family atmosphere to combat loneliness.

In addition to a payment of up to £145.50 a week, a carer receives support from the Social Services

team of Adult Placement social workers.

Many people are caring at home for someone else; usually a relative, a husband or wife, mother or father, son or daughter. They do it because they want to. They know that care at home in a family is far preferable to some form of institutional care for their relative.

Such caring can be demanding but, what is sometimes overlooked, it can also bring its own satisfaction and rewards.

Barnet's band of carers know more than anyone else that there is enjoyment in giving as well as receiving, and pleasure in estab-

lishing relationships and friendships with other people.

For some time Social Services have offered a caring service in their long-term Adult Placement Scheme, under which people look after someone who is dependent, in their own homes.

This is often a satisfactory way of life for people with learning disabilities or people who are elderly and frail. There are also people who may have needed psychiatric treatment in the past or with physical disabilities such as blindness or difficulty in getting about. They all need a little bit of extra support.

Barnet's new scheme will offer

similar family based care. Organisers Mary Rice and Janet Solomons believe there are lots of people with a little time to spare who would enjoy the caring role for a short time. They are keen to recruit people from all cultural backgrounds and all walks of life.

Any experience of caring would be useful, either professional or in a personal capacity. Anyone who could offer ground floor accommodation would be welcome.

To find out more contact Mary or Janet at Barnet Adult Placement Scheme, Park House, 16 High Road, N2 9PJ. Tel: 883 5562.

SAFE STEPS TO A LONGER LIFE

EVERY year many people are injured, some fatally, while using ladders both at work and at home.

This was tragically highlighted recently when a local self-employed window cleaner was killed by a fall from a ladder and the death of a Golders Green resident shortly after last year's big storm who fell while doing DIY repairs to his house.

Health and safety inspectors find that most of these accidents are due to an unexpected movement of the ladder, over-reaching or over-balancing, climbing with loads or using ladders which are either damaged or slippery.

Many of these accidents could be avoided if people gave a few moments consideration before climbing a ladder. As a result Barnet's Environmental Health Department has issued the following list of DO's and DON'Ts which could save the lives of those using ladders.

DO's

- Consider whether using a ladder is the safest method for the work. Consider working platforms or staging.
- Check that the ladder is in good condition. Inspect for loose or missing rungs, cracks, warps and loose bolts.
- Place the ladder in a safe position. Protect it from accidental collision by vehicles or passing pedestrians.

- Clean wet, icy or greasy rungs before use.
- Ensure footwear is in good condition and free of mud or grease.
- See that the ladder is firmly secured at the top or bottom. If this is not possible get someone to hold the ladder.
- Set the ladder at the correct angle — one foot out for every four up.
- Stand the ladder on a firm, level base.
- Check strength and surface condition of structure against which the ladder is going to rest.
- Carry light tools in a holster or tool bag slung over the shoulder or tied round the waist.

DO NOT

- Use a makeshift ladder.
- Use a ladder which is too short.
- Stand a ladder on a drum, box, table or other unsteady base.
- Support a ladder by a rung or hang it by an upper rung.
- Allow more than one person on a ladder at the same time.
- Over-reach from a ladder. Move it instead.
- Use metal or metal reinforced ladders near electric cables.
- Use ladders with cracked or broken rungs, or other defects.
- Support a scaffold board on a rung.
- Climb or descend from a ladder facing away from it.

These simple rules apply equally to domestic ladder users and to professionals such as window cleaners, decorators and builders. Employers, employees and the self employed who use ladders are reminded that these rules reflect minimum requirements under Health and Safety Regulations.

Barnet's Environmental Health Department are keen to encourage residents not to employ operators who disregard this advice and to report anyone whom they see putting themselves or others at risk.

Further detailed advice from Barnet Environmental Department, 1255 High Road, Whetstone N20 0EJ. Tel. 446 8511.

Advice on the use of raw eggs

BARNET'S Environmental Health Department has issued advice on the use and storage of raw eggs following notification from the Department of Health and Social Security about a small number of recent salmonella food poisoning outbreaks, believed to have been caused by infected raw eggs.

The number of incidents is small compared to the 30 million eggs consumed annually in Britain but the public is advised to take precautions. Most infections cause only a mild stomach upset but can be more serious in the very young, old or sick.

Environmental Health officers

advise the public to avoid eating raw eggs or uncooked foods made from them, such as home made mayonnaise, home made mousses and home made ice cream.

Commercially produced products are normally manufactured with pasteurised egg and are safe to use. Caterers have been advised to use only pasteurised eggs for uncooked egg dishes.

The advice applies to raw eggs only. At present there does not appear to be a similar risk from cooked eggs and there is no reason to increase cooking times.

The Code of Practice recommended by the egg industry is:

1. Eggs should be stored in a cool dry place, preferably under refrigeration.
2. Eggs should be stored away from possible contaminants like raw meat.
3. First eggs in, first eggs out.
4. Hands should be washed before and after handling eggs.
5. Work surfaces, equipment and containers should be regularly cleaned and always cleaned when preparing different dishes.
7. Egg dishes should be eaten as soon as possible after preparation or refrigerated if not to be used immediately.



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*Mrs Thatcher with Joan Withers and staff at Kenwood
Photograph courtesy of Graham Grieves*

KENWOOD NURSING HOME celebrated the first anniversary of its re-opening on September 16th after the completion of a major extension and refurbishment programme. The Directors were delighted to welcome MRS THATCHER as the Guest of Honour to the party marking the event.

Frank and Joan Withers, the Directors of Kenwood, have been associated with the care of the elderly since 1978 when their Company — Kenwood Rest Homes Limited — was first formed and, during that time, opened and developed three Homes in Muswell Hill and one in Finchley. The re-opened Nursing Home, which is situated in Alexandra Grove, North Finchley, has been equipped to an exceptionally high standard for ease of patient care, with the provision of special baths, wide doors and hallways and en-suite facilities in many rooms.

Frank & Joan, who have always maintained a daily personal interest in their Homes, were pleased to announce at the party the acquisition of the adjoining property, which they hope to develop as an extension to the Nursing Home within the next year.

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James and Amy show their prizes to headmaster Jack Giles

YOUNG CARTOONISTS

TWO pupils of Foulds Junior School, Byng Road, Barnet, have beaten more than 2,500 other entrants from London and the South East to take second and third places in the Young Cartoonist of the Year competition.

The competition was organised under the auspices of The Arts Trust whose representative, Maritta Kellet said: 'It is very unusual for two children from the same school to win two of the first three places.'

James Smith, aged eight and Amy Stoneham, aged seven, both from High Barnet received artists'

materials as their prizes. Presentations were made at a ceremony in Central London on Tuesday, September 6.

Jack Giles, head of Foulds School, said: 'The fact that it was cartoons just tickled the children's fancy. The school submitted quite a few entries.'

James, who won second prize, said: 'We had to show a front, back and side view but you could choose your own character.'

Amy, who was third, commented: 'I enjoyed doing it and I had a lovely time on Tuesday.'

Electricity in the home

ELECTRICITY is often overlooked as a fire hazard, well think again! Some 25,000 fires in the home each year are attributed to electrical faults.

To avoid having to call the Fire Brigade to your home take note of the following now!

- Wiring in your home should be checked regularly at least once every 5 years. If wiring is more than 25 years old it may well need replacing.
- Have your appliances regularly serviced.
- Always use the correct fuse for the appliance, follow the makers instructions. Use a 3 amp fuse (red) for equipment up to 720 watts. Equipment over 720 watts should be fitted with a 13 amp fuse (brown). All fuses should conform to BS1362.
- Avoid multi way adaptors, one appliance per socket is the best policy.
- If you need a longer flex on an appliance consider having the flex fitted by a qualified electrician, or fit proper connectors to the cable if you extend it.
- Switch off all electrical appliances when not in use. (Except those designed to be left switched on all the time.) See manufacturer's instructions.

If you suspect a fault or want your wiring checked, phone your local Electricity Board or contact an electrician who is a member of the National Inspection Council for Electrical Installation Contracting for advice.

Remember: Electrical safety leads to fire safety!

MARRIAGE GUIDANCE

ONE in three marriages end in the divorce court. One in five children will have experienced the divorce of their parents before the age of 16.

What are the pressures on modern marriage? What are the effects of the changing roles of men and women?

When the marriage has finally broken down, does Divorce Law as it stands at the moment, work against the interests of the children?

As a society what services should we fund and develop to support the family?

Barnet, Haringey and Hertsmeire Marriage Guidance attempt to address these questions at a public meeting following their AGM on October 11th at 7.30pm. Professor Douglas Hooper (Sociologist), Valerie Grove (Sunday Times feature writer), Jerome Karet (member of the Family Law Association) and Penelope Knox-Wright (Counsellor) will each take a different perspective on marriage.

It will take place at the Hertsmere Centre, Elstree Way, Borehamwood. Ring 01 445 9549 for more information and an invitation.

Best ever exam results

WOODHOUSE Sixth Form College has, for the third year running, had the best Advanced Level examination results in its history with a pass rate of 91 per cent, exceeding last year's 90 per cent and the 88 per cent of 1986.

The national average 'A' level pass rate is around 70 per cent so the college's achievement is outstanding. Well over a third of the passes (41 per cent) were A or B grades — the highest grades — and a very high proportion of the students who took 'A' level have gained places at university, polytechnics and other colleges.

Twelve students passed four 'A' levels and eight achieved three or four 'A' grades. Eight students gained places at Oxford or Cambridge Universities.

Alternative Ordinary Level results (the last year for this examination) were also impressive — 85 per cent pass rate, 78 per cent last year — and the GCSE results were pleasing. The college offered 21 one-year courses for the first time and students either improved upon previously poor 'O' level grades or took up new subjects which interested them.

Non-GCE results were excellent as well. For example, 34 students took the CLAIT (Computer Literacy and Information Technology) course and 29 achieved distinctions.

The college also runs

flourishing Certificate of Pre-Vocational Education (CPVE) courses from which virtually all students find suitable placements in employment or further education. More than 50 students are engaged in CPVE courses.

The Principal, Dr Colin Wharton, is delighted with the college's continuing and increasing success which he attributes to the serious commitment of the students, the high level of professionalism among the staff, and the college's structured and purposeful environment.

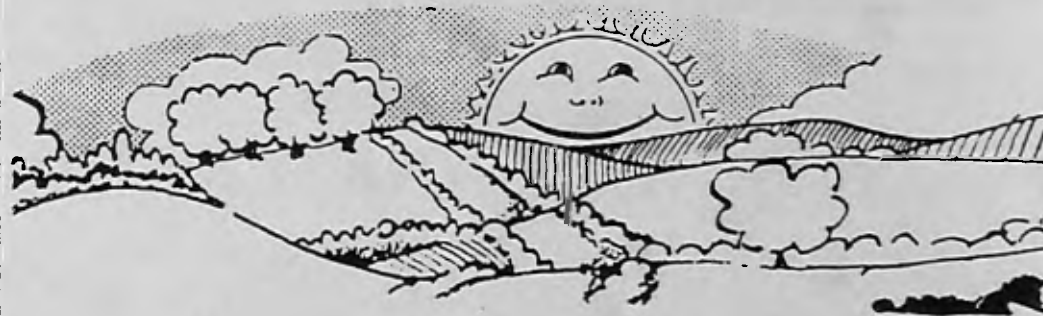
Pool closed for repairs

THE swimming pool at Centrepoint, Grahame Park, Colindale, has been temporarily closed for repair work to be carried out.

Mrs Jenny Hoyland, Principal of Hendon College, said that during a recent inspection of the building fabric, some faults were found in the roofing structure of the pool area. It had been hoped to remedy these defects in time for the pool to open on September 11 as planned. Unfortunately further work was necessary and the opening had to be delayed.

The pool will be reopened when all health and safety requirements have been met and the date will be publicised.

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Nature Notes OCTOBER By Clive Herbert

Conservation today has many faces. A plethora of organisations exist to cater for every possible interest. Some, such as the Royal Society for Nature Conservation are concerned with the protection of the habitat. Others are orientated to specific wildlife groups — the Mammal Society for instance.

Whether your particular preference is for butterflies, dragonflies or ferns, there is an individual group available to cover the topic of your interests.

Of course, conservation is more than voluntary societies set up to study wildlife. Nature reserves are probably one of the most publicised sides of the environmental movement and they play a vital role in safeguarding both habitat and vulnerable species.

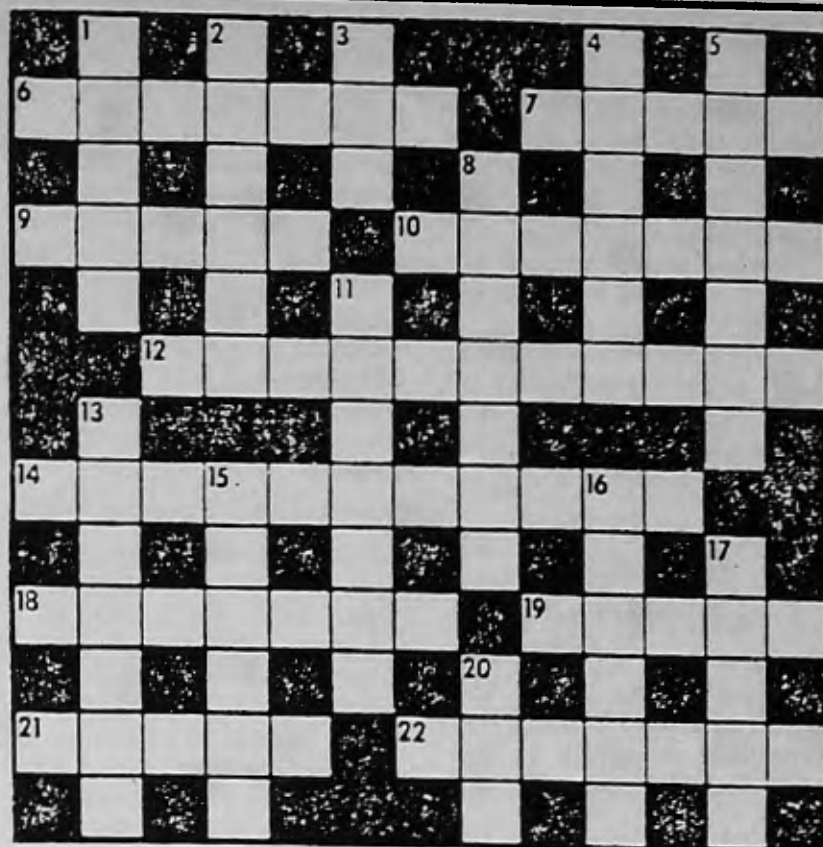
However, there is one field of activity which will be of the utmost importance if the conservation successes achieved so far, are to be continued in future years — the education of young people to understand and respect their environment and its wildlife.

It is here that the 'WATCH' Trust leads the field by running local clubs across the country for children between the ages of eight and 16.

Fortunately for readers in our borough, 'WATCH' is thriving with clubs in Barnet, Mill Hill, Finchley and Golders Green — each providing an exciting opportunity for children to experience the wonders of the natural world. I will be happy to supply details of any club — ring me on 440 6314.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

This is the second of our cryptic crossword puzzles. The first correct entry out of a hat will receive a £5 book token. Entries should reach the Editor, Barnet Borough News, Town Hall, The Burroughs, Hendon NW4 4BG by Monday, October 17. Please include your name and address.



ACROSS

6. Even hard ace is confused by the game (7)
7. Farewell greeting from Buffalo Senior to Buffalo Junior? (5)
9. Best of one hundred, no, five hundred papers (5)
10. Nip to decide who's closest to Jack (7)
12. A tiger's gone to the dragon-slayer (5,6)
14. Welshman, a year back, joined accountant in race for the French animals (5,6)
18. After an argument, Sid goes back for the rope (7)
19. Man of manners causes a reaction (5)
21. The Queen left Bath and followed a route, by the sound of it (5)
22. Tell about the close decision (7)

DOWN

1. A crook is in the water (5)
2. Equip an attorney with the fleet (6)
3. In a good ending there is something poetic (3)
4. What a shambles when I

- enter the Football Association's company (6)
5. We possessively go into the enclosure for valour (7)
8. Tubby Whitehead makes four scores (7)
11. This beast has only one foot complaint (7)
13. Henry and I, in conjunction, go to the fish (7)
15. Noise heard during a love match (6)
16. Foreign body created when the soldier is devoured by the lion of the North (6)
17. Indian delicacy swallowed by, that is, something ridiculous (5)
20. The man is cross for a spell (3)

The answers to the September crossword were:

ACROSS

1, Uses; 8, Marionette; 9, Fragment; 10, Mass; 12, Untied; 14, Runner; 15, Skater; 17, Castle; 18, Eden; 19, Trapdoor; 21, Internally; 22, Soda.

DOWN

2, Stark naked; 3, Smug; 4, Friend; 5, Loiter; 6, Terminus; 7, News; 11, Spellbound; 13, Intended; 16, Rating; 17, Crawls; 18, Exit; 20, Days.

Because of the postal dispute the September winner will be announced in the November issue together with the October winner.

Half-term fun: October 24 to 28

Barnet is geared up for an active half term holiday from Monday to Friday, October 24 to 28.

Sports centres are offering a mix of casual, drop-in activities and structured coaching. Many courses need to be booked and as they fill up quickly now is the time to get in touch.



Manorhill Centre
Summers Lane
North Finchley N12
Tel: 368 6316

Manorhill Centre are organising two, full-day play schemes — the Hallow Scheme Haunts — at Manor Hill School, Summers Lane, and Friern Barnet School, Hemington Avenue. Places are limited so early booking is essential. The scheme runs from 9am to 4pm daily and costs £22.50 for the five-day week.

The centre are also running a full day, Monday to Friday Football Skills course for seven to 14-year-olds. It costs £25 for the week and

is open to both boys and girls. Again it is necessary to book.

Queen Elizabeth Centre
Meadway
Barnet
Tel: 441 2933

Once again football and swimming feature strongly on the Queen Elizabeth Centre's half-term programme.

There are swimming courses in the mornings and casual swimming in the afternoons. The football course is planned for every afternoon at 2 to 3.30pm and in the mornings there is the drop-in session — Pay as you Play — at £1 a session.

At the time of going to press the programme was still being finalised so phone for details.



Ashmole Centre
Burleigh Gardens
Southgate N14.
Tel: 368 4984

Five-day courses in badminton, trampoline, table tennis, and beginners' gymnastics are being organised at Ashmole Centre. The cost

is £7.50 a course and all should be booked in advance.

Badminton: Beginners 9.30 to 10.30am; Improvers 10.30 to 11.30am.

Trampolining: All standards 9.30 to 10.30 and 10.30 to 11.30.

Table Tennis: All standards, 4 to 5.30pm.

Beginners Gymnastics: 9.30 to 10.30 and 10.30 to 11.30.



Pay on the Day

No need to book:

Roller skating: (bring your own skates) 11.45 to 12.45 (50p a session).

Sort-O-Sport: A variety of sport for fun. 1pm to 4pm. £2 a session.

Church Farm Pool

(Managed by Ashmole Centre)

Parent and toddlers, 2 to 2.30pm, £1. Casual Swimming, 3.30 to 4.15pm, £1 adults, 50p children. Under sevens must be accompanied by a swimming adult.

Swimming courses for Five-plus age group, 2.30 to 3pm; 3 to 3.30pm, £7 for five-day course.

Grahame Park Centre Point
Corner Mead,
Colindale NW9

Tel: 205 7113

Centre Point is based within the Hendon College campus at Grahame Park. At present there are no special plans for half term and regular evening sessions will continue. Full details from the centre.

Old Bull
68 High Street,
Barnet, Herts.
Tel: 449 0048

Drama Workshop for 7 to 15 year olds, Tuesday (10am to 2pm) Wednesday to Friday (10am to 4pm) and a performance on Saturday, October 29, 4pm £10 for the week.



Copthall Pools,
Barnet Copthall Centre,
Great North Way,
Hendon NW4.

Tel: 203 4197

Half-term holiday crash course to learn to swim. Five daily sessions. Duckling class (four-year-olds) £8. Children and adults £10.

Due to pressure on space we regret that we are publishing special events, monthly and fortnightly entries only this month. In future the full list with all the standing weekly events will be published once every three months: March, June, September and December.

Please make sure your entry is in time with all correct details.

Entries for the November issue must be received by October 10, and before that date if possible. New entries start on November 5

Council Meetings

Members of the public are invited to attend council and committee meetings in the Town Hall, Hendon, at 7pm

Wednesday, October 5
Planning Sub-Committees

Tuesday, October 11
Council Meeting

Thursday, October 13
Allotments.

Monday, October 17
Housing, Development and Estates

Tuesday, October 18
Public Works, Social Services

Monday, October 24
General Purposes

Tuesday, October 25
Education

Wednesday, October 26
Town Planning and Research

Thursday, October 27
Establishment

Tuesday, November 1
Libraries and Arts

Wednesday, November 2
Grants.

Monday, November 7
Finance.

Wednesday, November 9
Planning Sub-Committees

General

Saturday, October 8
New Barnet and Dist Stamp and Postal History Fair, St Peter's Hall, Lyonsdown Rd, New Barnet. 10am. Admission free. 440 8835

Tuesday, October 11
Joint mtg of Finchley Council of Christians and Jews, Finchley Friends of Israel, NF Zionists and Friends of Ramat Gan. Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gdns, N3. 8pm. Speaker Mrs. Rosalind Preston, President of Nat. Council of Women of GB

Wednesday, October 12
Lecture 'London Oddities' by Mary O'Connell. Burnt Oak Library, Watling Ave, Edgware. 8.15pm. Admission free

Barnet and Dist Local History Scty Talk on 'Some Aspects of 17th century Hatfield' by Alan Greening. Barnet Museum, Wood St, Barnet. 8.15pm. 361 9165 (also Nov 2. Talk on 'Isambard King-

dom Brunel' by Dr Dennis Smith)

Finchley Antiques Appreciation Group. Talk on Apsley House by Wellesley Clinton. Avenue Hse, East End Rd, N3. 7.50pm. Visitors welcome £2.50. 203 3735. Followed by visit to Apsley House on Oct 16 (also Oct 26. Talk on Collecting Antique Jewellery by Diana Foley)

Wednesday, October 19

Lecture 'Great Victorians' by Lily Goddard. E Finchley Library, 226 High Rd, N2. 8.15pm. Admission free

Barnet and Dist Local History Scty. Visit to Richmond and Ham House. 361 9165

Illustrated lecture on 'Treasures of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford' by Mrs Olive Duncan. Presented by the National Trust. John Keble Church Hall, Dean's La, Edgware. 952 2688/951 1578

Saturday, October 22

United Nations Assn/UNICEF Flag Day. If you can help please phone Ken Jones, 346 4973 (Finchley branch) or 445 2094 (Barnet branch)

Sunday, October 23

Finchley United Nations Assn. Annual Service, St Margaret's UR Church, Victoria Ave, N3. 11am. Start of One World Week. 445 7119

Tuesday, October 25

Talk by Mac Johnston of the Royal Veterinary College on Horses 'Legs and Feet'. Harwood Hall, Mill Hill Bdw, NW7. 7.30pm. £3 incl. refreshments. Tickets from Sue Powers 959 1540 or at door. All proceeds to Local Branch of RSPCA

Illustrated lecture on 'The Story of the Jewish Postcard' by David Pearlman. Manor House Scty. The Sternberg Centre, 80 East End Rd, N3. 8pm. £1, £1.50 non-members. 346 2288

Wednesday, October 26

Lecture 'Bolivian Travels' by Hilary Bradt. Hendon Library, The Burroughs. 8.15pm. Admission free

Saturday, October 29

The Finchley Stamp Fair, St Mary's Hall, Hendon La, N3
Finchley Council of Christians and Jews. Charity Evening in aid of the Mayor's Appeal 'Lifeline'. St. Philip's Hall, Gravel Hill, N3. 7pm. Finger Buffet. Entertainment by Henry Gross and friends. Advance tickets £3.50 from Phyl Jenkins. 458 4681. Tickets at door £4

Monday, October 31

Hallowe'en Party. Barnet Action for Mental Health. 154 Station Rd, Hendon. 7.30pm. No admission charge. All welcome. 203 5879

Wednesday, November 2

Lecture 'Tolstoy and Sonia' by Victor Lucas. N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave, N12. 8.15pm. Admission free

Saturday, November 5

Hendon and Dist Cage Birds

Assn. Annual Show. Labour Hall, Back La (off Watling Ave) Burnt Oak. 2-5.30pm. Admission 10p. 205 2647

Monthly

Barnet Animal Rights Group. Quaker Mtg Hse, 58 Alexandra Grove, N12. 8pm. 440 1715 (1st Wed)

Finchley and Dist. Philatelic Scty. Avenue House, Ctte. Rm 1, East End Rd, N3. 7.30pm. 883 8724 (1st and 3rd Wed)

Philosophy of Yoga. Discussion Mtg. Patanjali Yoga Cntr, 190 Watford Way, Hendon. 5pm. 203 0062 (1st Sat)

Hendon and Dist. Cage Birds Assn. Labour Hall, Back La (off Watling Ave) Burnt Oak. 7.30pm. 205 2647 (2nd Tues)

Middx Business Club. Hertford Lodge, East End Rd, N3. 346 2187 (usually 2nd Tues)

Royal British Legion (N Finchley). Legionway, Summers La, N12. 8pm. 445 9911 (3rd Tues)

N Middx Family History Scty. Barnet Branch. Church Hse, Wood St, Barnet. 7.4pm. 441 0528 (3rd Tues)

Friern Barnet Amnesty Group. Jubilee Room, St James' Church, Friern Barnet La, N12. 8pm. 368 9487 (3rd Tues)

Barnet Ratepayers and Residents Assn (Arkley and Hadley). Harold Fern Room, Salisbury Rd. 8pm; Surgery 7.30pm. 449 0807 (last Fri)

Weekly

Mondays

Hendon College Adult Literacy classes for students with special needs. Thirleby Rd, Burnt Oak. 7pm. 200 8300 ext 241, Gus Ayling

Tuesdays

Hendon College Adult Literacy classes for students whose first language is not English. Montagu Rd Centre, Hendon. 7pm. 200 8300 ext 241, Gus Ayling

Hendon College Adult Literacy classes. Thirleby Rd. Burnt Oak. 7pm. 200 8300 ext 241, Gus Ayling

Wednesdays

Hendon College Adult Numeracy classes. Grahame Park, Corner Mead. 7pm. 200 8300 ext 241, Gus Ayling

Thursdays

Hendon College Adult Literacy classes. Montagu Rd Centre, Hendon. 7pm. 200 8300 ext 241, Gus Ayling

Advice & Support Groups

Wednesday, October 5

Friern Barnet Council for Voluntary Service, Friern Barnet Town Hall, AGM. Speaker Valerie Lipman from Age Concern, Greater London. 8pm. 368 4278

Wednesday October 12

British Diabetic Assn (Barnet and Dist), Postgraduate

Medical Centre, Barnet General Hospital. 8pm. 368 6993

Monthly

MIND in Barnet. Advice and counselling. Trinity Church, Nether St, N12. No appt needed. 7.30-9.30pm (1st, 3rd and 5th Tues)

Alzheimer's Disease Scty (Barnet Branch). Relatives' Group. The Blue Beetle, St Mary's Church, Hendon La, N3. 8.15pm. 958 8324. (1st Tues)

National Schizophrenia Fellow. Health Centre, 23 Temple Fortune La, NW11. 8pm. 455 5113 (2nd Tues)

Oakleigh Carers Group. Health Centre, Oakleigh Rd Nth, N20. 2pm. 368 8350 (2nd Fri)

British Tinnitus Assn NW London. Meritage Club, Church End, Hendon. 2pm. 349 9353 (2nd Sat)

British Epilepsy Support Group. Trinity Church Hall, Nether St, N12. 7.30pm. 446 2003 (3rd Mon)

Bridge, Whist & Chess

Monthly

Whist Drive. Day Centre, Friern Barnet Lane, N11. 8pm. 368 42787 (1st Sat)

Countryside and Wildlife

Saturday, October 8

Barnet Wildlife and Conservation Group. Sightings at Darlands Lake Nature Reserve during the year. Cheese and wine party. Cricket Club, Totteridge Green, N20. 8pm. 346 5258

Sunday, October 9

Barnet Wildlife and Conservation Group. Task Day at Darlands Lake Nature Reserve. Meet 10am, The Close, by Orange Tree PH, Totteridge La, N20, or later at the reserve. 346 5258

Wednesday, October 12

Barnet Wildlife and Conservation Group. 'Foraging for Fungi' by Dr A Hall, N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave, N12. 8pm. 346 5258

Saturday, October 15

N London Rambling Club. Ramble in Golders Hill Park and Kenwood. Meet Golders Grn Tube. 2pm. 366 8900
Finchley Watch Group (for children 8+). Study acorns, cones, conkers and galls. Contact Derek Warren, 346 5258

Sunday, October 16

RSPB (N London). Coach outing to Cley. 368 3644

Monday, October 17

RSPB Potters Bar and Barnet. Oakmere Hse, Potters Bar. 8pm

Sunday, October 23

RSPB (N London). Car outing to Landguard Point (Felixstowe). 885 3318

Sunday, October 30

Barnet Wildlife and Conservation Group. Wildlife study morning at Darlands Lake Nature Reserve. Entrance in The Close, by Orange Tree PH, Totteridge La, N20. 346 5258

Golders Green Watch Club (for children 8+). For details 458 2669 (after 6pm weekdays) or 440 6314 (weekends)

Mill Hill Watch Club (for children 8+) — part of Herts. and Middx. Wildlife Trust — for details 440 6314 (after 6pm)

Monthly

Middx Caving Group. St Mary's Hall, Hendon La, N3. 8pm. 803 6008 (1st Wed)

RSPB (N London). Indoor mtg. Holy Innocents Church Hall, Tottenham La, N8. 7.45pm. Admission £1, non-members £1.50. 801 8581 (2nd Thur)

Dance

Thursday October 13

Circassian Circle Folk Dance Club. Harwood Hall, Mill Hill Bdw. 7.45pm. 75p. 950 5756 (also Oct 27, Nov 3)

Monday October 17

Chipping Barnet Folk Dance Club. Church Hse, Wood St. 7.45pm. £1. 449 4425 (also Oct 31)

Monthly

20th Century Sequence Dancing Club. Southgate Upper Sch, Sussex Way, Cockfosters. 7.30pm. 360 2586 (1st Sat)

Finchley Sequence Dance Club. St Philip's Hall, Gravel Hill, N3. 7pm. 346 8675 (2nd Sat)

Drama

Weds Nov 2 — Dec 7,

7.30pm

Sats Nov 5 — Dec 10,

4pm

Tai Chi Movement Training Workshops with Tai Shen Theatre Co. Barnet Drama Centre, 142 High Rd, N2. £5 per session, £25 per course. Beginners welcome. 883 9957

18+ Groups

Monthly

Rotaract Club (Mill Hill). 18-28yrs. Mill Hill Tennis Club, Sylvan Ave, NW7. 8.15pm. 444 9291 (1st and 3rd Mon)

Rotaract Club (Barnet). Barnet Cricket Club, Barnet La. 8pm. 441 5892 (1st and 3rd Wed)

Rotaract Club (Finchley). Moss Hall Tavern, Ballards La, N12. 8.30pm. 445 1393 (1st and 3rd Wed)

Rotaract Club (Friern Barnet and Whetstone). Bull and Butcher Pub, High Rd, N20. 8.15pm. 346 0438 (1st and 3rd Thur)

Rotaract Club (Edgware and Stanmore). The Green Man Pub, Honeypot La, Stanmore. 8.15pm. (2nd and 4th Wed)

Orbit Club NW London (25-40). Moss Hall Tavern, Ballards La, N12. 8.30pm. 906 2080 (2nd Wed)

Fetes, Fairs & Sales

Thursday, October 13

Broadway Mill Hill TWG's Mini Market, Hartley Hall, Flower La. Jams, cakes, garden produce, handcrafts, etc., on sale and ploughman's lunch served. Visitors welcome. 10.30am

Wednesday, October 19

Pensioners' Voice (Colindale and Burnt Oak) Bring and Buy, Watling Community Centre, Orange Hill Rd, Burnt Oak. 1.15pm. 959 6480

Saturday, October 22

Guide Dogs for the Blind Assn (Barnet). Jumble Sale. Trinity Church Centre, Nether St, N3. 10am-noon. 449 8690

Saturday, October 29

Barnet Mencap's Hallowe'en Fayre, TA Hall, St Albans Rd, High Barnet (nr Barnet Market). 10.30am-2.30pm. Stalls, fun for children. All proceeds to the Minibus Fund. 203 6688

Village Market, St Paul's Church Hall, The Ridgeway, NW7. Stalls, refreshments. 10am. Admission 20p, children 10p. Proceeds to the Church Urban Fund. 959 1538

RSPB (N London) Jumble Sale. Christchurch Hall, High Rd, N12. 1.30pm. 801 8581

Saturday, November 5

Autumn Fair, Mill Hill East UR Church, Salcombe Gdns, NW7. 2-4.30pm. Proceeds to Church Roof repairs
Craft Fair, Finchley Methodist Church, Ballards La, N3. 10am. 346 5258

Horticulture and Floral Art

Tuesday, October 11

Friern Barnet Floral Art Club. Christ Church Hall, Oakleigh Rd Nth, N20. 8pm. 446 0783 (also Oct 25)

Wednesday, October 12

New Barnet Amateur Gardeners' and Floral Art Scty. Talk on 'The Mixed Border' by Mr J M Garsten, St Peter's Church Hall, Lyonsdown Rd, New Barnet. 8pm. Members 50p, visitors 75p. 441 0293

Monthly

Barnet and Dist. Fuchsia Scty. Methodist Hall, Brookside, E Barnet. 7.30pm. 440 4085 (2nd Mon)

Mill Hill Flower Club. Harwood Hall, Mill Hill Bdwg. 8pm. 959 3530 (2nd Tues)

Hendon Horticultural Scty AGM. Hendon Library, The Burroughs. 8pm. 203 1187 (2nd Wed)

Barnet Flower Arrangement Scty. Lyonsdown Hall, Lyonsdown Road, New Barnet. 8pm. 0707 57199 (2nd Thur)

Totteridge Floral Art Group. Badgers Croft, Totteridge Village. 2pm. 445 9307 (3rd Tues)

Hendon Floral Art Group. St John's Church Hall, Algeron Rd, NW4. 7.45pm. 346 8916 (3rd Wed)

Weekly

Thursdays

Sangetsu Japanese Flower Arranging classes. 125 North End Rd. NW11. 10am and 2pm. 455 8949

Keep Fit

Weekly

Tuesdays

Aerobics class. The Body Factory, Mill Hill Bdwg, NW7. 7pm. £3 per class. All levels welcome. 202 0982 (also Thur)

Martial Arts

Weekly

Mondays

Shaolin Nam-Pai-Chuan. Hodford Hall, Hodford Rd, NW11. 6.30pm. 455 8407 (also Sat)

Thursdays

Shaolin Nam-Pai-Chuan. Elderkin Hall, Trinity Church, Rodborough Rd, NW11. 6.45pm. 455 8407

Shaolin Nam-Pai-Chuan. St Mary's Church Hall, Greyhound Hill, NW4. 8pm. 203 5452

Music

Tuesday, October 11

Hendon Library Gramophone Scty. The Burroughs. 7.45pm. 202 5625 (also Oct 25)

Thursday, October 13

Friern Barnet Library Gramophone Scty. Friern Barnet Rd. N11. 8.10pm. 361 2787 (also Oct 27)

Tuesday, October 18

East Barnet Library Gramophone Scty. 85 Brookhill Rd. 8pm. 440 4376 (also Nov 1)

Monday, October 24

Hendon Music Scty. Carl Davis talks about music and the silent film with video illustrations. 8pm. The Cinema, RAF Museum. Members only. Contact 203 2355

Wednesday, October 26

Edgware and District Organ Scty. Watling Community Centre, Orange Hill Rd. 8pm. £1 (per guest) 953 3291

Pensioners

Wednesday, October 26

Edgware Over 60's Health Group. Talk by Dr Manning on general health problems. Edgware Clinic, r/o Post Office, Station Rd. 10am. For details/transport, 952 7722 ext 3587

Monthly

Golders Green and Dist. Pensioners' Assn. Trinity Church, Rodborough Rd, NW11. 1.15pm. 455 7952 (1st Wed)

Pensioners' Voice (Barnet). Methodist Hall, Brookside, E Barnet. 1.30pm. 361 2787 (2nd Wed)

Civil Service Pensioners' Alliance. Avenue Hse, East End Rd, N3. 10am. 445 4821

(3rd Thur)

Pensioners' Voice (Colindale/Burnt Oak). Burnt Oak Library, Watling Ave. 1.30pm. 906 2161 (last Thur)

Pensioners' Voice (Whetstone/Finchley). N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave. 2pm. 346 6762 (last Thur)

Photography Arts & Crafts

Wednesdays, October 5-November 23

Young people's video (12-16yrs). Barnet Arts Workshop, Avenue Hse, East End Rd, N3. 5pm. £10. Phone 346 7120 to book

Tuesdays, November 1-November 22

Design and Layout Course for Community Groups to improve their printed material. Barnet Arts Workshop, Avenue Hse, East End Rd, N3. 2pm. £12 Barnet Groups; £15 others. Phone 346 7120 to book

Wednesday, November 2

Milldon Art Scty AGM. Harwood Hall, Union Church, The Broadway, NW7. 7.30pm. 907 5740

Monthly

Barnet Ceramic and Glass Scty. East Barnet Upper Sch, Chestnut Grove, off Cat Hill. 446 1022 (1st Wed)

Singles Clubs

Monthly

Finchley Solo Club for widowed, divorced and single (25-65). 8pm. 445 9810/444 8743 (1st and 3rd Tues)

Forte Plus Music Lovers. Sobell Centre, Limes Ave, Golders Green. 8.15pm. 440 0213 (1st Thur)

Weekly

Thursdays

Club 81 (25-45). Old Red Lion PH, Barnet Hill, Barnet. 9pm. 883 2363 (wkdays, 1-5pm)

Sport

Saturday, October 8

London Hash House Harriers. Ally Pally Rally and AGM. 4pm. Car park, junction of Muswell Hill and Priory Rd, N22

Saturday, October 22

London Hash House Harriers. The Welsh Harp Made Brent Cross. 11am. Hendon BR Stn, NW9

Monday, October 31

London Hash House Harriers. Trick or Treat in Highgate. 7pm. Highgate u/g Stn. Please wear Hallowe'en fancy dress.

Monthly

St Christopher's Cycling Club. Easy rides. Tally Ho Post Office, N12. 10am. 346 6609/361 2281 (1st Sun)

Weekly

Fridays (from October 14)

Barnet Blind Bowls Club. TAVR Drill Hall, 444 High Rd, N12. 2pm. 449 7058

WEA Classes

Wednesdays (from October 12)

Discover Your Creativity. Mixture of drama, painting, movement, writing and music. 11am-1pm. Developing Your Potential. Improving your communication, self-esteem, assertiveness and effectiveness. 2-5pm. Just come along any week. George Richardson House, 7 Sunningfields Rd, NW4. Unwaged, 50p per session; others £3 (OAPs £2.25)

For details of these and other classes run by The Barnet Unwaged Branch of WEA, phone Rob, 440 9430

Women's Clubs

Monthly

Ashley TWG, Mill Hill East Free Church, Salcombe Gdns. 7.30pm. 906 1952 (1st Thur)
Barnet Afternoon TWG, Church House, Wood St. 2pm. 449 0367 (3rd Fri)

Barnet Evening TWG, Church House, Wood St. 7.45pm. 440 1526 (1st Wed)

Broadway Mill Hill TWG, Hartley Hall, Flower Lane. 2pm. 959 0995 (2nd Thur)

Chipping Barnet WI, Church House, Wood St, Barnet. 10am. 440 8807 (2nd Thur)

East Barnet Monkfrith TWG, British Legion Hall, Nursery Rd, N14. 1.45pm. 0707 51896 (1st Thur)

East Barnet (Osidge) TWG, Small Hall, Brookside Methodist Church. 7.45pm. 368 7346 (2nd Tues)

East Barnet Valley TWG, Lyonsdown Hall, Lyonsdown Rd, New Barnet. 2.15pm. 449 8601/3885 (1st Thur)

Finchley Church End TWG, St Mary's Church Hall, Hendon Lane, N3. 2.15pm. 455 7152 (4th Wed)

Finchley Granville TWG, Finchley Methodist Hall, Ballards Lane, N3. 2pm. 346 7056 (2nd Thur)

Finchley Redbourne TWG, Etchingham Park Rd Day Centre, N3. 7.45pm 446 6108 (4th Tues)

Friern Barnet and Whetstone TWG, Manor Drive Methodist Church, York Way, N20. 2.15pm. 446 4816 (3rd Tues)

Friern Barnet Friary TWG, Christ Church URC Hall, Bellevue Rd, N11. 2pm. 361 9623 (1st Tues)

Golders Green TWG, St Alban's Church Hall, Golders Green. 2pm. 455 4156 (1st Mon)

Hampstead Garden Suburb TWG, St Jude's Church Rooms, Central Sq, NW11. 2pm. 458 3706 (1st Mon)

Mill Hill Afternoon TWG, Harwood Hall, The Broadway, NW7. 2pm. 959 1505 (2nd Wed)

Mill Hill Highwood, TWG, Hartley Hall, Flower La. 2pm. 959 1994 (3rd Mon)
Montrose WI, Parish Room, St

Barnet Diary



Alphage Church Montrose Ave. 7.45pm. 951 1140 (4th Tues)

National Council of Women, Barnet and Dist, St John's URC Hall, Mowbray Rd, New Barnet. 1.30pm. 20p. 368 1442 (4th Mon)

New Barnet Evening TWG, Brookside Methodist Church Hall, E Barnet. 7.30pm. 440 1934 (1st Mon)

Royal British Legion Women's Section (N Finchley), Legionway, Summers Lane, N12. 8pm. 445 991 (1st Tues)

Totteridge WI, Village Hall, Badgers Croft, Totteridge Lane, N20. 7.30pm. 445 5700 (1st Tues)

Wives Group, Mill Hill East Church Hall, Salcombe Gdns. 8pm. 346 9430 (Oct 18, Nov 1)

Woodside Park Afternoon TWG, Old Finchleians Club House, Southover, N12. 2pm. 445 0911 (3rd Wed)

Weekly

Tuesdays

Barnet Asian Women's Assn. 1 Friern Pk, N12. Vegetarian lunch 12.30pm. Religious Mtg. 'Satsang' 1.30pm.

Wednesdays

Barnet Asian Women's Assn. Craft classes, talks, Oak La Clinic, N2. 1pm

Fridays

Barnet Asian Women's Assn. 1 Friern Pk, N12. Harmonium music classes 11am. Armchair keep fit 12.30pm. Vegetarian lunch 1.30pm. Games, cultural discussions 2.30pm.

Saturdays

Barnet Asian Women's Assn. Swimming classes. Squires Lane Pool, N3. 4.30pm

Late Entries

Saturday October 8

Conference on Christianity & Other Faiths. St. Edward's, 700 Finchley Rd, NW11. 9.50am. Information & enrolment 346 0472

Saturday October 15

Flower Festival in aid of Guide Dogs for the Blind. Edgware Methodist Church Hall, Garrett Rd. Stalls, refreshments. Used postage stamps & silver paper accepted. 1pm. Admission 20p.

Closing Down 'Good as New Sale'. Clothing, bric-a-brac, books. Chipping barnet Conservative Assn., 163 High St, Barnet

Sunday October 23

Barnet Anglo-Italian Circle. Video 'The Cultural Confrontation between Rome & Milan'. Details 458 6245

Saturday October 29

Local information day. Meet people from community groups and Barnet Social Services. Sutton Road Clinic, N10. 10.30am to 3pm. Details Louise Watts 449 5511.



Thursday, October 13

The Eder Quartet with a concert including works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Shostakovich and Dvorak. Finchley Synagogue, Kinloss Gdns, N3. 7.45pm. £4 (Tickets and details of the International Recital Series, Hendon Music Scty, 3 Southfields, NW4. 203 2355)

Wednesday, October 5

Manor House Scty presents recital by Zoe Solomon, piano, and Ashley Solomon, flute. Works by Bach, Reinieke and Faure. The Sternberg Centre, 80 East End Rd, N3. 1.15pm. 75p. 346 2288 (also Oct 19, Maria Balhetchet, violin and Yael Hochenberg, piano, works by Mozart, Beethoven and Stravinsky) (also Nov 2, Viola da Cunha, mezzo-soprano and Lesley Barnes, piano, works by Scarlatti, Schubert, Duparc, Quilter and Shur)

Saturday, October 22

Katarzyna Grzeskowiak, piano and Sung-Sic Yang, violin, works by Chopin, Ysaye, Bacewicz, Ireland and Franck. £2.50, £2 conces. 440 6321

See Saw Children's Theatre

Christ Church hall, High Rd. N Finchley has facilities for the disabled. Bus routes to

Tally Ho Corner are 13, 17, 26, 82, 125, 221, 260 and 263. Doors open at 10.30am, performances begin 11am. Tickets £1.25, conces. available. 346 3789/446 4864

Saturday, October 15

Mme Souhami and Co present short shadow puppet shows 'Babywitch', 'Rama and The Demon King' and 'Silly Songs'. 4-11yrs

Saturday, October 22

Frantic Antics and Doctor Whot. Clowning, juggling and acrobatics. 4yrs+

Friday, October 28

Half Term. Doors open 2pm, performance 2.30pm. The Fleeties present 'Wanted One Granny'. Music, song and dance. 3-7yrs

Celebrating London

Until December 18

E Finchley Methodist Church, High Rd, N2. Details and/or season ticket (£10) from Bernard Braley, 191 Creighton Ave, N2. 883 8906. Programme includes:

Saturday, October 8

Supper Jazz. Enjoy a meal entertained by Lionel Grigson and the Guildhall Jazz Ensemble. 8pm. £2.50

Tuesday, October 11

Furzedown Primary Schoolchildren with words, music, drama and mine. 4pm. Senior citizens and children admission free (also 7pm, adults £1.50, sc's and children admission free)

Friday, October 14

An item from the local press for each year from 1888-1938. 8pm. 75p, children 40p

Saturday, October 22

Donald Swann and Sydney Carter present 'Down Below'. A show with numerous songs and reminiscences of London. 8pm. £2.50, children £1.50

Friday, October 28

Programme of words and music written by Londoners. 8pm. 75p, children 40p

Sunday, October 30

Slide show of John Wesley's London. 8.15pm. 75p, children 40p

Exhibitions

Until October 22

Finchley Art Scty. 40th annual exhibition by members. N Finchley Library, Ravensdale Ave, N12

Until October 29

Exhibition celebrating 50th Birthday of East Finchley Library, 226 High Rd, N2. Incl (with assistance from The Finchley Scty) photographs and books published in 1938. 883 2664

Until December 18

Celebrating London. An exhibition based on the names of the London Underground Stations. E Finchley Methodist Church, High Rd, N2. Tues, Wed and Thur 2-7pm; Sat 10am-5pm

October 4-22

Exhibition of work by artist Rasma Budins. Dollisfield Gallery, Totteridge Library, Totteridge La, N20. 202 1903

October 8-November 20

Milldon Art Scty. Winter Exhibition. Church Farm House Museum, Greyhound Hill, NW4

October 12-November 9

'A Postcard View of Jewish Life'. Manor House Scty. The Sternberg Centre, 80 East End Rd, N3. Mon-Thur 11am-4pm; Sun 11am-1pm, 3-5pm. 346 2288

From October 18

Exhibition of work from the Guild of Aviation Artists. RAF Museum, Grahame Park Way, NW9. Also permanent exhibition 'War Artists of 2nd World War'. Admission charges. 205 2266

October 20-November 6

Exhibition of paintings by John Hurst, Lesley Faux and Gillian Lawson. Bow House Gallery, 35 Wood St, Barnet. Thur-Sat 10am-5pm; Sun noon-5pm. 440 4672

October 22-November 26

Paintings of Tuscany by Mari l'Anson. Hendon Library, The Burroughs, NW4

Mixed Exhibitions

College Farm Gallery, Fitzalan

Rd, N3. Entry to Farm £1.00, 50p conces incl admission to Gallery (1st Sun and open days)

Entry forms

available from all Barnet Libraries for **Barnet Artists' Exhibition** N Finchley Library. Handing in days Nov 4 and 5

Old Bull Arts Centre

68 High Street, Barnet.
449 5189

Phone for details. Ticket prices do not include 25p membership, or 50p children's membership of Bulls Eye Club.

Until October 22

Exhibition of Textiles and Furniture by Liza Collins and Paul Sherrat. Admission free

Sunday, October 9

Little Co present 'On The Road'. Fun for all ages with Major Knowall, Madame Lola and Rubberface the Clown. 3pm. Adults £2, children £1.50

Thursday, October 13

'Road Movie' featuring David Glass the mime artist and ex-Cliffhanger Tony Haase with a full musical score performed live by Paul Robinson. 8pm. £4.25, £3.25 conces

October 14 and 15

The People Show present 'Marooned' a psychotic theatre show about castaways on a desert island. 8pm. £4.50, £3 conces

Friday, October 21

Ntozake Shange the black American poet and novelist accompanied by Haitian Guitarist Jean Paul Borelly and Jean 'Binta' Breeze the Jamaican Dub/Performance poet. 8pm. £5, £3.50 conces

Saturday, October 22

Springboard Theatre Co present 'Handle With Care' by Jane Thornton. A witty, thought-provoking observation of four socially deprived

teenagers. 8pm. £4, £2.50 conces

Sunday, October 23

Sunita Golwala presents a show of Indian Dance and Story Telling for the under 12's who can take part after the performance, learning the basics of gesture language. 3pm. £1.50

Nava Kala Dance Academy performing Classical and Folk Dance of India. 8pm. £3.50, £2.50 conces

October 24-November 12

Exhibition of Paintings by John Thompson ranging from tranquil Scottish lochs to suburban London. Admission free

Thursday, October 27

'Journey Beyond Thunder' performed by Dance Project, the contemporary dance co. A modern myth of transformation based on the Chinese Book of Changes. 8pm. £3.50, £2.50 conces

Friday, October 28

Contemporary Jazz with The Steve Barry Trio. 8pm. £4, £3 conces

Saturday, October 29

Chinese Dance Workshop providing a basic grounding in Chinese Dance. 3pm. £5, £3.50

Charter Theatre Co present 'Splitting the Image'. A raucous cracking open of one view of women to project the many truths behind. 8pm. £4, £2.50 conces

Friday, November 4

An Evening of Flamenco with Los Flamencos. The performance followed by a workshop in 'Sevillanas' for the audience to try. 8pm. £4, £3 conces

Saturday, November 5

Millstream present 'Stevie' by Hugh Whitmore. Play on the life of poet and novelist Stevie Smith. 8pm. £4, £2.50 conces

Saturdays, November 5-26

Lindy Hop Workshops with Ellen Miller. 11am-12.30pm. 4 week course £14, £10 conces. Per session £4, £3 conces

Children enjoy day out at Battersea Park

A party of youngsters from Barnet's Swaylands School enjoyed a day out at Battersea Park on Thursday, September 15, organised in aid of the Paul O'Gorman Leukaemia Research Fund. The nine children travelled to Battersea in a Variety Club Sunshine Coach, arranged by the Imperial Inns Group. The event was expected to raise more than £250,000.

Pictured with the children are (left) the Leader of the Council, Cllr Leslie Pym; (rear) the Mayoress, Mrs Mary Goodman; Swaylands teacher, Peter Wakeling; (centre) the Mayor of Barnet, Cllr Don Goodman and (right) Mrs Gwen Pym and Swaylands teacher, Tom Hennessy.



Festival fun

FINE weather brought the crowds to Grahame Park for three days of fun at this year's community Festival. A new attraction, Battersea Park's Mobile Children's Zoo, proved to be one of the most popular with the youngsters. Battersea's helpers, Lea Biddiss and Steve Roomer, introduced children to the animals including their 'star' donkey, Casanova, who has appeared on stage at Covent Garden.

This year's musical attractions, including a steel band and the Metropolitan Police Band hit the right note with visitors and a variety of stalls did a roaring trade.

Barnet Asian Women's Support Group arranged an exhibition of Asian culture, officially opened by the Mayor and Mayoress, Cllr Don Goodman and his wife, Mary, at Grahame Park Library.



The Mayor, with a truncheon, faces the police band.



Fun on the bouncing castle.



Kids meet the kids in the goat pen.



Final touches to the Festival wall mural.



Cassie the donkey with his fan club.

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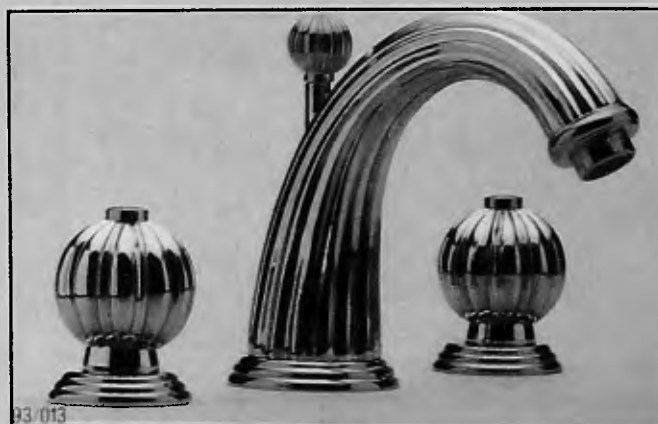
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