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THE MAGAZINE FOR MEMBERS OF THE WARNER ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

ALLY PALLY-QUO VADIS?

The two representative committees for Ally Pally continue to function, but in the case of the Statutory Advisory Committee, only just. To the great surprise of the members of the Committee, four associations were recently disqualified from membership. What is even more surprising is that three of these associations have been members for many years (in fact two were founder members) and were disqualified on the grounds that their constitutions (unchanged in all respects since the associations were ...nted membership) did not qualify because, for example, their aims, or the area covered by the association, went beyond the strict requirements of the qualifying provisions for membership. As a result, the Statutory Advisory Committee temporarily lost four of its members, although one association (a founder member of the SAC) has already managed to change its constitution and has been re-admitted. Of the other three disqualified associations, one changed its constitution in ways which meant it no longer qualified (refusing to collect subscriptions or to appoint officers). The other two (including Jacob O'Callaghan's Hornsey Historical Society.) appear to be in difficulties over re-qualifying.

This is worrying, not because anything momentous is happening at the present time, but soon, of course, the whole future of the Palace will be 'up for grabs' ...n, finally, the parliamentary scheme ...omoted by the Charity Commissioners comes on stream whereby the Trustees (basically Haringey, Council) will be empowered to grant a 125-year lease to the (possibly preferred) developer of the Palace. At present everything is 'in limbo' awaiting the outcome of the consultative process conducted by the Charity Commissioner, and your association has made observations and representations on your behalf. We have questioned, amongst other things, whether the scheme is strictly necessary. This is because Martin King, General Manager of the Palace, who is responsible for Palace events, is making such a good fist of things that it is almost breaking even (despite the fact that he has one hand tied behind his back because of the imminent development). How much better he could do if he was given a free hand is a moot point - obviously the Palace needs millions spent on it to bring it up to scratch and it needs huge amounts spent on it each year just to keep it in its present (unsatisfactory) state.

At our AGM you will have the chance to express your views as to the future of the Palace and what you would like the Association to do on your behalf. Please take this opportunity.

"STOP PRESS... DECISION ON THE PALACE

THE Charity Commissioners have now responded to the representations we made concerning the intention to give the Trustees of the Palace the power to lease the building to a developer for 125 years...to find out more about their decision and how it will affect you attend our AGM.... "

YOUR STREET REPS

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2 BADEN ROAD
Stephanie Davies
8340 0746

9 CLOVELLY ROAD
Rosie and John Schild
8340 6512

2 DANVERS ROAD
Jeff Probst
8341 9517

27 LINZEE ROAD
Nelson Mews
8340 5850

54 PARK AVENUE NORTH
Jack Noutch
8340 6377

24 PRIORY AVENUE
Colin Brewster
8348 4195

86 PRIORY ROAD
Carole Antoniou
8340 5367

88 REDSTON ROAD
Ursula and Guido Maestranzi
8340 2668

23 WARNER ROAD
Lawrence Adams
8340 4282

MOBILE 'PHONE MAST ON FIRE STATION

The notice outside the Hornsey Fire Station about the proposed mobile 'phone mast came to our attention. At our request, local Lib Dem councillor Ross Laird spoke to the Planning Department about the proposed mast. He was told that no planning applications for mobile phone masts are being taken forward in Haringey at the moment (including for the fire station) because the Council is taking legal advice on the current situation regarding health and planning implications, as cited in recent reports.

Legal advice is expected to be given to the department by late May or early June and it is unlikely that any planning application will go forward before the summer.

A spokesperson at the fire station told Ross that he was not aware what stage the mast proposal had reached, but if the proposal did go ahead, the money earned from the deal with the telecommunications company would go straight to the Fire Service.

MEMBERSHIP POLL

BADEN ROAD	24
CLOVELLY ROAD	38
DANVERS RO	21
LINZEE ROAD	4
PARK AVENUE NORTH	43
PRIORY AVENUE	16
PRIORY ROAD	35
REDSTON ROAD	37
WARNER ROAD	48

TOTAL 266

Trees for Life

Learn to love pollarding, says ***Tim Pyall****, and then maybe you will stop wittering on about having the tree outside your home felled. Or maybe you should ask yourself, "If I don't like trees, why did I move into the area in the first place?"*



In the urban context pollarding has been used as a management option across the whole of London since the end of the19th century. Plane trees were often planted around this time with a view from the onset that they should be maintained at a limited size by regular pollarding.

During Victorian times in the winter months of each year, Council gardeners would carry out the pollarding of street trees. This work, carried out from ladders with handsaws, restricted the height of the pollard points to about 5–6m (15ft). It was not until the 1970's that ropes and harnesses were utilised for tree work.

From the 1950's to the 70's the practice

Unfortunately these ex-pollards soon began to give cause for concern in Haringey (and across London). When inspecting old pollards, such as those found in Danvers Road, questions were raised as to the level of decay in the knuckles, the size of the limbs now growing from the old pollard points and the likelihood of tree failure. In conjunction with these concerns the level of public complaint about lack of light, nuisance, etc. also rose.

To make matters worse, subsidence claims have also increased from the 1970's to the present day. The law relating to the issue subsidence is quite clear. If the owner of

trees, which inevitably began to happen across the whole of London as well as in Haringey. Individual trees were removed and replaced with smaller species, such as birch and cherry.

In essence old pollards within the street scene can offer high amenity, landscape and conservation value. If we do not re-pollard these trees on a regular basis as was

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of trees have been removed from Clovelly Road. These plane trees were removed and replaced with upright Norway maples, which have a similar leaf pattern but a more upright growing habit. The tree section attempts to replace any trees removed with more suitable tree species, but this is dependent on available funds and donations.

The above text

declined, partly as a result of financial restriction, but primarily as a result of fashion. Thus previously pollarded trees were allowed to grow on.

In the short term this did not matter and the trees grew to form new more 'natural' looking crowns.

a tree is aware that the tree may be contributing to the damage of a property and neglects to carry out any works, the owner is then open to litigation, and contributory costs of any necessary repairs.

All of this has led to increased pressure for the removal of such

intended from the time of planting, the pressures now placed on these trees will result in the gradual erosion of a very important asset in Haringey.

As part of the authority's responsibilities in relation to the Highways Act 1980 the Arboricultural Section has to consider its obligation to ensure that the public have safe access to the highway. On occasions it is sometimes necessary to remove trees; however, can I add that removal of trees is only undertaken as a last resort.

You are probably aware that a number gives a potted history and tries to explain the reasons why some trees are pollarded. As an arboriculturalist I am constantly looking for ways of reducing the impact pollarding does have on an area.

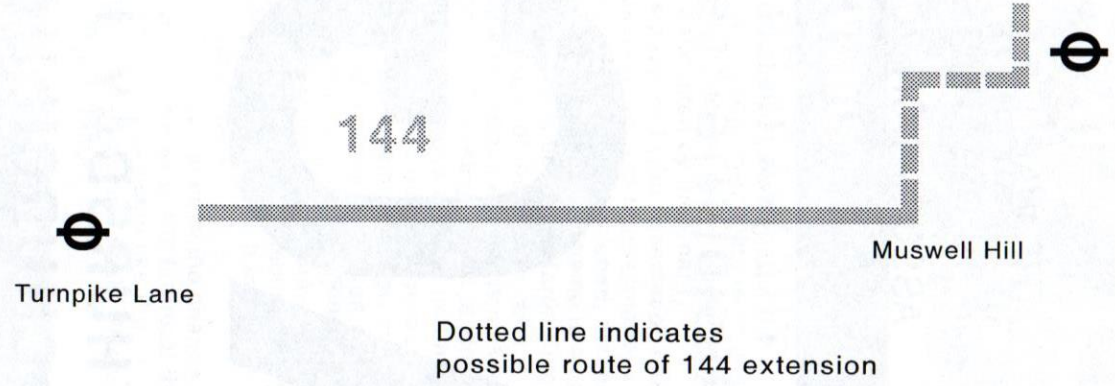
Tim Pyall is Haringey's Arboricultral Officer

LOTTERY BID



It would appear that some progress is being made on the Lottery bid for Alexandra Park, albeit very slowly. Interested local residents are advised to look out for re-organised plans for the Park which could be on display at the end of May or in early June in the Palm Court at Alexandra Palace

WHY WE MUST HAVE OUR BUS EXTENSION



Dotted line indicates possible route of 144 extension

Transport within our area is at times very efficient and reliable. However there are times when the frustration felt trying to get to the Northern Line tube is beyond a joke. One idea being considered by London Transport is to extend the 144 route to East Finchley Tube Station. Apart from giving us the chance to benefit from a much wider transport web, it would also make visiting the Odeon Muswell Hill and the Phoenix cinemas easier!

FUN RUN!

Once again the Crouch End YMCA is holding its annual Fun Run. This year it takes place on Sunday June 10th, with a one-mile Junior run, and the 'full monty' of 10 km for adults. For more information please telephone the YMCA on 0208 340 2345

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8PM THURSDAY JUNE 21 2001
MORAVIAN CHURCH HALL, PRIORY ROAD
CROUCH END N8

AN OFFICER FROM THE HORNSEY FIRE STATION AND A LOCAL POLICE OFFICER WILL ATTEND OUR AGM AND TALK ON FIRE SAFETY AND POLICE MATTERS, INCLUDING CRIME FIGURES

JOIN THE WARNER ESTATE RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION **TODAY!**

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