

Wandsworth Society



**WELCOME TO
WANDSWORTH**
London Borough of Culture



Newsletter Spring 2025

OUR AGM 2025

The 54th Annual General Meeting was held at Westside Church on Wednesday 26th March when 38 members were present.

The Agenda for this meeting and Minutes of the previous AGM had been circulated and these had been posted on the Society's website.

The Chairman then spoke about the Society's aims which continue to be to provide the membership with a diverse and hopefully interesting range of monthly talks and events throughout the year.

The Executive have spent a significant amount of time and expense in updating the computerised details of the membership which is the principal means of communication. We are pleased to report that there was a significant response to our request, just prior to the meeting to update details, thank you to those who responded.

The certified accounts were available and after a couple of questions, these were approved by the meeting.

The Chair thanked all those who had helped with the administration of the Society during the year.

A short summary was then given of the Executive's meetings and each groups' remit and what the individual groups had 'chased up' or dealt with during the year.

The Society was able to join with the Friends of Wandsworth Common in the acquisition of a collection of historic images on cards put up for auction by the estate of the late Ron Elam. These

are being digitised for future use and are likely to be loaned to the Council for inclusion in their historic collection.

A resolution was tabled and subsequently approved to regularise the subscriptions and it was agreed that individual subscriptions be increased to £15 per member per annum. The Corporate membership cost has not been amended and stands at £30. The collection of revised subscriptions will be effective from January 2026, so please make sure that standing orders are revised accordingly.

A resolution was passed to contribute £1000 from the Society's reserves to the Save Wimbledon Park campaign to assist with on-going legal costs.

If the Society is to prosper more younger and active members are required as the existing groups are very stretched dealing with the Society's affairs. A specific need is for a "tech savvy" person who can and will be able to help with the electronic communications of the Society.

Have a very good year.

Philip Whyte
Chair

And our AGM business was followed by a fascinating talk given by the impressive Geoff Simmons on The People of Wardley Street - the long-established permanent traveller community in Earlsfield



This is the Newsletter of **The Wandsworth Society**, a registered charity no 263737. The Society is concerned with the quality of life and the environment in Wandsworth town centre, Wandsworth Common and adjacent areas.

If you are not already a member and would like to join please contact the Membership Secretary Gill Gray, details opposite. Please address, any comments, or, even better, contributions to newsletter@wandsworthsociety.org

Wandsworth Society

Newsletter
Spring 2025

Our Executive Committee

Chair Philip Whyte

49 West Side, SW18 2EE

020 8874 4745

chair@wandsworthsociety.org

Vice-Chair To be confirmed

Minutes Secretary Caroline Pook

15 St Ann's Crescent SW18 2ND

Treasurer Richard Pook

15 St Ann's Crescent SW18 2ND

treasurer@wandsworthsociety.org

Membership Secretary

Gill Gray

membership@wandsworthsociety.org

020 8870 4567

Iain Gray

contact details as for Gill Gray

Open Spaces

Bruce St Julian-Bown

020 8109 2076

Planning

Philip Whyte

Events Team

Caroline Pook Jenny Massey

events@wandsworthsociety.org

Roads and Transport

John Dawson

210 Beechcroft Road, SW17 7DP

020 8772 4282

roadsandtransport@wandsworthsociety.org

Julie Harrison

Peter Farrow

newsletter@wandsworthsociety.org

wandsworthsociety.org

Greetings

We, that is the borough, have a new logo, and about time too. The previous one, see below, featured the silhouette of Battersea Power Station. Now, was it the realisation that the building is less of a landmark than it once was, shrouded as it is now by massive new development, that prompted the change?

Or was it the blue?

The development of the former power station has provided an iota of 'much-needed affordable housing', and as we write an 'unaffordable' £15 million three-bedroom flat. Should that stretch your budget, more reasonably priced flats are also available, priced between £6 - 8 million ... form an orderly queue, and ponder while you wait.

It's growing on us the new logo, curious to know if the shape is a stylised 'W' or a stylised outline of the borough boundary, or both, or possibly neither.

And, by the by, when we were The Brighter Borough ... what were we brighter than?



Front cover

And we are now

The Mayor's London Borough of Culture 2025

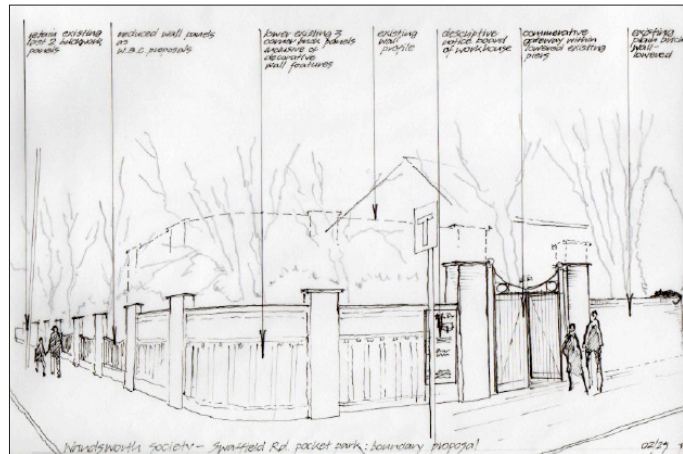
and we are very much looking forward to it.

For information go to -

welcometowandsworth.com

and enjoy!

A pocket park on Swaffield Road



In response to planning application 2024/4241 we submitted this comment ...

We consider a pocket park to be a good use of the site and that the proposed layout makes good use of the area, with the retention of mature trees and opening a green lung into the neighbourhood.

The existing boundary wall could well be part of the Wandsworth and Clapham Union New Workhouse. The original patterned boundary brickwork rises to a height of 1.7m above pavement level and is an interesting local feature. We should very much like to see some of these existing wall elements retained and conserved, as a reminder of the earlier, historic site use.

We attach a sketch of our suggested approach to this proposal, which largely follows the council's proposals in respect of user safety of the park by passing walkers. However, the south gateway with its pair of substantial brick piers gives the opportunity to provide a handsome gateway as a memorial to the workhouse, alongside which could be a notice board describing the history of the workhouse. Such a gesture is seen at the top of East Hill where the Fishmongers Almshouses are similarly commemorated by a special gateway.

Lastly, if approved, we consider the pocket park proposal would benefit by being designated as a dog-free area: and we share the concern of local residents of the possibility of antisocial behaviour and believe the area should be monitored by CCTV.

Hidden



THEN

There is an inherent contradiction between Wandsworth as The Mayor's London Borough of Culture 2025 (LOBOC) and the continuing interment of Wandsworth Museum's collections last seen in a basement at West Hill Library and the 'forestation' now concealing the Royal Victoria Patriotic Building – undoubtedly a major heritage asset, it is indeed a Grade II* listed building.

Achieving LOBOC status is in no small part based on our having many excellent, culturally important local assets, which contrasts with the treatment of one of our most magnificent heritage piles - the Royal Victoria Patriotic Building. Sadly, the RVPB - has been hidden from public view for about a generation behind overgrown undergrowth up to 10 feet tall. Add to this the possibility it may soon be further obscured behind a new block of flats and our loss becomes all the more apparent.

In summer it completely vanishes from view from Windmill Road, and only, the roof and turrets can be seen in winter – for a building that resembles a scaled down version of the Natural History Museum that is regrettable. It's gone and nearly forgotten but for its eclectic

Heritage



NOW

Le Gothique restaurant, empty drama school with theatre and apartments once occupied by the French resistance in WW2 and subsequently lived in by pop-stars Duran Duran, the Thompson Twins and Then Jericho, It was, of course, the venue for the Society's 50th Anniversary celebrations.

To be fair I only noticed it was 'missing' from view when I found a trade press photo (circa 1984) of the opening of my Ad. Agency in that building. The photo typical of its genre - MD arms pompously folded, in front of his new RVPB HQ studio. But it's gone - completely hidden behind embankment undergrowth where there was once a grass embankment. Now, the Society would be the last to recommend cutting down substantial trees, but in this context creating a few gaps in the overgrowth giving lines of sight to the building would be most welcome, returning it to public view, which can be accomplished at little cost and no loss of important trees.

Bruce St Julian-Bown

A visit to the Royal Academy of Dance



The Royal Academy of Dance moved from Battersea Square in 2022 to a new site on York Road part of the redevelopment of the former Homebase site. The Academy, established in 1920, has been at the forefront of dance performance and education, occupies the ground and first floor of the building with a most attractive and welcoming reception area, seven studios, and the Aud Jebson Studio Theatre fully equipped with sound and lighting and able to accommodate up to 193 tier seated visitors.

Elsewhere in a very well-lit south facing area is the significant library of both printed and recorded material together with original scores. This is principally available to students.

Their café is open to visitors, serving very good coffee! Check their website, see below, for opening times.

On the first floor are the administrative offices serving a worldwide network of organisations who benefit from remote learning programmes produced and overseen by the Academy. During a recent visit we were accompanied by a dance teacher who is shortly to take up a position with the Minnesota Ballet Company.

We recommend a visit to the RAD, full details can be obtained from their web site Thanks the RAD for arranging the visit and for the information provided on their website on which this article is based.

Philip Whyte

Royal Academy of Dance 188 York Road London SW11 3JZ www.royalacademyofdance.org

A THIRD RUNWAY for the umpteenth time

In July, 2019, the Society attended a public consultation exercise being held across London that summer about detailed plans for a third runway in advance of a planning application later that year. We were provided with substantial, full, reports about the proposals which detailed the airport's intentions.

These anticipated an increase from 480,000 air traffic movements in 2019 to at least 740,000 ATM's in the future, a more than 50% rise. Wandsworth was shown to be especially affected by this increase in terms of noise and disturbance by overhead flights.

With the recently announced support by the Government to the principle of expansion of Heathrow Airport we can expect the anticipated results of building a third runway to be similar to its earlier proposals in which by 2040, then 21 years later from 2019, 135 millions of passengers per annum were expected, rising to 142mppa in then 30 years with 756k ATMs.

We know little more at this stage and, in any case, we will only be able to make a small contribution to any objections to similar proposals. We hear that Wandsworth Council will object to expansion proposals, with the probable support as before of other south-west boroughs and the Mayor of London.

Our members views on the proposition to build a third runway, with the likely loss of loss homes and villages, major traffic, noise and air pollution, little interest in public transport improvement, as before reported would be most interesting to hear.

John Dawson
Transport Group

Wandsworth Historian

The Journal of the Wandsworth Historical Society



Hans Holbein the Younger's portrait of Thomas Cromwell, whose father Walter lived in Putney in the early sixteenth century. (The Frick Collection, New York / public domain)

In the latest issue of the *Wandsworth Historian* we reflect on the legacy of slavery in Wandsworth, reappraise the significance of Walter Cromwell who lived in Putney and whose son Thomas became Henry VIII's chief minister, and explore the life and creativity of Sydney Moss, one of the country's foremost dealers in Asian art who lived in the Wimbledon Park area in the middle of the last century.

We also take a look at the social impact of Edwardian roller skating, Earlsfield's light-industrial past between the wars, and the artistry of the accomplished stained-glass artist Wilhelmina Geddes.

All this and more in the 2025 issue of the *Wandsworth Historian* (ISSN 1751-9225), the magazine that brings you the latest research into Wandsworth's past.

The *Wandsworth Historian* is published by the Wandsworth Historical Society, and copies are available price £3.00 plus £2.00 for postage and packing by emailing 020neil119@gmail.com.

The website address of the Wandsworth Historical Society is www.wandsworthhistory.org.uk.

Burntwood Lane 'Corridor Improvements'

After 22 months of built-up excitement waiting to hear from the council the results of its 22/23 Christmas consultation about changes to the road layout of Burntwood Lane (BL), we eventually received a second, mandatory consultation late last November, seeking observations on a revised scheme by early January. We did so, but pointlessly, as surprisingly within three weeks, construction works started on the Beechcroft Road and Sandgate Lane junctions. Also, repaving works started west to Garratt Lane from the Aboyne Road junction, primarily because the existing parking arrangements are to remain generally unaltered which prevents new cycle lanes being installed, as proposed on the hill section of BL.

The original purpose of this exercise was to encourage increased and safer cycling and walking along BL along with better control of traffic speed in line with council policy.

The principal changes to Burntwood Lane's road layout are to be from Aboyne Road uphill to Sandgate Lane. From here, BL narrows towards the Trinity Road crossroads preventing changes. Consequently, generous cycle lanes are proposed either side of the central section of the mile long BL, interrupted by standard bus stop bays alongside pavements. Special "Copenhagen crossings", which are continuous, wide footways



across side road junctions for easier and clearer pedestrian rights of way are to be created. The exception is Beechcroft Road where an existing minor roundabout is to be retained and a zebra crossing installed. All existing central bollard crossings along BL are to be removed so that pedestrians will be expected to cross at a much fewer number of new zebra or 'toucan' crossings. Cycle lanes are not continuous, especially on the faster south side, and disappear at both ends of BL; generally the proposed cycle lanes will be marked by 'wands' or, at times, a kerb.

The outcome for traffic will be two central, **straight**, unobstructed lanes. There will be no road hump/platforms to moderate speed as consultation showed that residents did not want them installed, nor cameras or speed recording devices as far as we have been informed as these appear to be a TfL responsibility. All the above, we are told, could be reconsidered should the question of speeding traffic fail to be resolved by the reconfiguration of BL.

Our concern, which we have raised with councillors and their officials, is that the only brakes to speeding traffic under the current changes will be the 'toucan' crossing at Sandgate Lane and existing roundabout at the Beechcroft Road junction, zebra crossings by Ellerton Road (new), Openview (new), 2 outside Burntwood School (existing), the roundabout at the Aboyne Road junction, and a last zebra crossing towards the Garratt Lane junction: 6 crossings in total. These will **now** be the only places designated for pedestrians to cross the mile long heavily trafficked BL and, yes, with complete safety perhaps, but ensuring that traffic still enjoys priority.

Are these changes **really** an improvement on what was already in place? Do they fulfil the Council's stated aims on achieving safer walking and cycling routes and better traffic control? Will they be worth the expense?

John Dawson
Transport Group

It's just not cricket ...

Whilst I do not wish in any way to trivialise the imperialist aggression by one superpower against its peaceful neighbour but a cruel disregard for democracy clearly isn't cricket and we should accept the challenge. A challenge that summons up, that typical Brit defence mechanism, humour in the face of overwhelming adversity. Of whom do I speak? Well obviously, AELTC, the (All England Lawn Tennis Club) our national tennis institution and what looks like their attempt to override local democracy by ignoring covenants intended to transform the Wimbledon Park golf course back into its original Capability Brown, openly accessible park.

Community aspirations that the defunct golf course would once again be transformed back into its original permanently accessible park were believed to be secure. Apparently, they are not. But whilst risk posed have been shaken local objectors, their resolve not has not stirred. The wealthy corporate invader's plans include building an 8000-seat stadium and 39 practice courts. To be fair there will be a public path round the lake and some patches of grass intended presumably as a carrot patch. But the SWP (Save Wimbledon Park group) including the Wimbledon Society are not biting and support a legal challenge.

The fact that the leading protagonists in this new battlefield

are not named Vladimir and Volodymyr but still represent both sides of a David and Goliath confrontation for local democracy against the goliath of the global tennis club.

AELTC unsportingly claim these safeguarding covenants do not exist. In effect they're claiming, 'we're not invading you - we already own you'. Another parallel that

Vlad would applaud as its one he has adopted. While Volod really needs those F16's to keep him out. I don't think they're on the circulation list but if this Newsletter lands on POTUS's Resolution Desk, and the Kremlin's Throne Room neither would be intimidated.

Vlad knows we're a bit short of dosh right now and the Bank of Don & Elon has turned us down. Meanwhile the GLA is saying 'we support this justified invasion' and you locals better fall into line, or your GLA Council Tax precept will hit the roof.

But what's at stake in this bizarre looking glass tale is not just the huge acquisition of promised public open space. The land is understood by SWP (Save Wimbledon Park) to be safeguarded for public access by covenants which are AELTC challenging. So, a donation requested for the fighting fund to recover defence costs above an initial grant, has been agreed by the Society.

An even bigger concern is the precedents it will set if AELTC succeeds. It will become a precedent encouraging similar schemes across the country.

The AELTC scheme literature repeatedly stated that there were no precedents for them to follow as the scheme is unique in its scale – so they set the precedents and just steam ahead without constraint in realising their grandiose vision. Now that really is a turning point' in National planning history!

Our Society, in support of Wimbledon Society, have already pointed out that the impact from closure of public open space and the environmental impact are unacceptable. Even if this was a development for hundreds of affordable homes it would be rejected out of hand by any local council (except one). But it is approved and threatens to make the already grand, global centre of tennis into what will more closely resemble the Grand Galactic Centre for Tennis. Many of us are tennis fans and proud that we have a world leading centre close by in Wimbledon, but this scheme is likely to trash AELTC's reputation, essentially characterising their regard for the local, and broader, community as – well, non-existent!

It seems clear - we should support the SWP campaign against the AELTC plan in its current form, with a significant donation. It may not be a simple question of 'approve or refuse, there are some tempting aspects of the plan like the lakeside path etc. It is more a case of looking at options that are more community friendly than others – a lot more! After all, would you want an 8000-seat stadium on Wandsworth Common or even on privately owned Trinity playing fields?!!

Bruce St Julian-Bown

What's the Green Group up to

The 'The Green Group' is a mis-nomer as it is basically me, as an environmental observer of Council green policy, supported by one or more members of the executive, as Climate Change advances and new consultation procedures are in place. Air Quality was an early WBC priority and continued by the current Council. Progress has also been made with a Review of flood risk in the tidal Thames now underway with Richmond Council and West London Rivers Group. Recycling and general pollution, cycling safety and electric public transport and green energy, we continue to encourage.

Our role is not to tell the community or members to be greener. I'm sure most of us would no more leave a car engine idling for 5mins than throw a newspaper out of its window or plastic bottle over the handlebars, would we?

One concern I've noted is not often raised but still an issue: **Is the task of mitigating Climate Change and the missed 1.5°C, warming target, so large there's no point trying?** It's a common response and one addressed by a recent book called 'Not the End of the World' – by Hannah Richie - a qualified science writer.

Whilst in no way diminishing the challenge she points out the great steps forward humanity can and has already made in many critical areas. It shows what has been achieved in: reducing world poverty and child mortality, increases in food production and new tech. This is in addition to the growth in green energy fast making it our main source, in spite of Capitol Hill cowboys being culpably in denial.

Just two issues in the book I'll mention as I assumed I, and most of us, understood but whose impact I grossly underestimated: Wood burning, whether cooking in a hut in an African village or your watching TV in your sitting room when wintering in Wandsworth, is far, far worse for our health than smoking carton loads of cigarettes – it's those PM2.5s.

The other item that surprised me: we all know eating red meat on occasion is OK but in excess it poses a health risk. But less well known is that its production is a greater emitter of Greenhouse Gasses (GG) than all other agriculture produce put together by a huge margin. (Context: Agriculture contributes 24% of all GG emissions – more than the Transport Sector's 14% GG emissions output. And that doesn't take into account its leading role in deforestation growing livestock feed. Maybe offering it as a treat rather than a staple - might help? Rather like chicken was in my youth.

Meanwhile the good news is some days our energy is over 50% green and soon nuclear, now regarded as a key part of the solution, will speed the transition although it includes biomass which is clearly a lighter shade of green. And to give our Councils, their due local Air Quality has improved, with school streets, cycle lanes, electric buses, car chargers and new precision air quality measuring kit. I hope that means Putney High St is no longer one of the UK's most polluted. But we plus 30m UK adults must have helped reduce our carbon footprint further than achieved already and should continue to do so.

Wandle Ups and Downs

We did meet with the Council and get a new section of Wandle Trail back for walkers and cyclists into the 120 Garratt Lane scheme. A rare bit of good news!

Spillage: We also work with Wandle Valley Forum from who reported our rare and precious chalk stream, the Wandle, (one of only 210 in the world!) suffered a 4000L oil spillage on 18 Feb. EA officers were on site within 90 minutes to assess the spill being reported. Its unlikely source is reported to be Thornton Heath Bus Garage – some miles from the rivers course but accessible through drainage. Let's hope the lessons are learnt from investigation and subsequent clean-up.

Bird Watching Hides upstream: on the brighter side, several hides have been installed for wildlife watchers close to the Wandle Trail on the partially reinstated wildlife reserve at Beddington Farm-lands.

Bruce St Julian-Bown

Planning news Spring 2025



As I write this, the sun has been shining, although with a cold wind the trees have, like some of us, have come out of hibernation! The daffs are nearly over but gardening beckons. Let's hope that we have a good year ahead and that some of the world's troubles can be resolved without too much further conflict.

The Council are undertaking an interim review of the Local Plan in which they are seeking responses to changes in the provision of affordable housing targets in emerging plans for residential led redevelopment schemes. The Mayor of London has targets of taking the affordable housing targets from the current level of 35% up to 50% with some amelioration for small schemes. This may be a laudable endeavour, however the evidence of viability for many schemes will be questionable if such new requirements are imposed, thus possibly having the counter effect of restricting or delaying many new schemes. With the lack of central government funding for what used to be known as "Council housing" much of the social housing provision has been transferred to either housing associations, who obtain significant funding from central government or the private sector, the latter will not provide schemes which are not profitable.

An update on applications currently with the Council or proposed:

Gas works site. Appl No 2022/3497. The scheme as presented has now been approved, much to the Society's dismay. The Society made a supplementary objection to revised proposals which have reduced the height of the tower plot A1 by two floors, although the overall height may not be lower because of floor to ceiling heights and plant areas on the roof. Vehicular access from Armoury Way for plots 1,2 and 3 is now provided close to the bridge over the Wandle which we consider most inappropriate and potentially dangerous. Other small changes have been

made to plot B, on the site of the former gas holder but we believe that such changes have not materially improved this section of the development. As the application is an "hybrid" application no detail has been provided for plots A2 and A3 where the affordable housing is to be located. We wait to see if the scheme proceeds, as the viability provided with the application showed a significant loss on cost with no value attributed to the site.

No 2 Armoury Way . Appl No 2024/3497. This scheme is for two blocks of predominately student residential accommodation with some business use space at lower levels. The scheme adjoins the Gas works site(above) with a significant frontage to Armoury Way. In principle the proposals appear to be acceptable, however the heights of the buildings exceed those endorsed in the Wandle Delta Masterplan. We are pleased to see that some business space is included towards the northern aspect of the site. Vehicular access will be shared with the gas works site upon which we have commented above. We have written to the Council with our considered comments, which are not wholly negative but feel that the heights are excessive, the landscaping could be extended and improved. The proposal will be "car free" with the exception of some disabled spaces and delivery vehicles which will exit at the eastern end of the site. We also question whether the infrastructure can cope. No provision for additional medical services is made, no control can be provided to the transport network with most students likely to leave the site on a daily basis. Joined up thinking!

Former Salvation Army Citadel site Ram Street . Appl No 2024/4463. This is an application for the demolition of the existing building and the construction of a new five storey building designed as a "boutique hotel" of 50+ rooms. The site has been unused for at least two years. Prior to the application, we were invited to meet the developers and their consultants after which we made comments which



we hope have been useful in the final stages of preparing the application. As the town centre has limited visitor hotel space we believe that this proposal will make a contribution to the economic health of the town centre. We have written a letter of support to the Council.

Glassmill 2 Battersea Bridge Road. Appl No 2024/1322. The application has been amended to reduce the height of the tower to **29 floors(from 31/32 including plant rooms)** with an additional two floors to the southern block which will contain the affordable housing element of the scheme. There is no contribution to open space for the open market element housing of the scheme, perhaps the developers regard views of the river sufficient. We do not believe that these minor amendments to the bulk and massing of the building in this prominent location, are in any way acceptable in planning terms when the site is allocated for a maximum of six storeys. There continues to be significant objection to the proposals with over 1500 registered objections.

Windmill Playgroup building, corner of Heathfield Road/ Windmill Road. Appl 2024/4078. An application for a café/restaurant(possibly with licence) has been approved to convert the existing structure mainly internally, but with significant plant(exposed) on the roof. We objected to the application which provided very sparse detail. We did not consider that the application in the form presented should be approved.

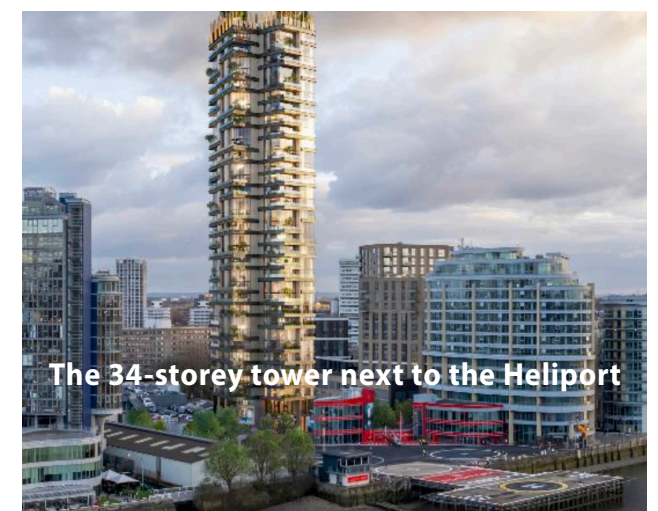
Finally, thanks to Clapham Junction Insider we have been advised of an application on a site very close to the Battersea Heliport. This is for yet another massive block of apartments(you could catch the helicopter by leaning out of the bedroom window!). The site had a previous approval which was not implemented for a somewhat lower/ smaller block. For more on this go to www.cjag.org and search for 'cranes'.



In further support of the Borough of Culture(we believe), you may have been aware of a proposal to use various sections of the Common and other "green spaces" for multiple licensed events, some of which were to be for up to 9,999 persons!!!!!!!!!!!! The first public awareness was late on a Friday evening with multiple notices posted on lamp posts and other public areas around the Common(our precious space). These notices caused a very significant public reaction against the possibility, as although posted by Enable, the Council's contractors, Enable were not able to respond to the many objections raised by email/telephone. Within a very short space of time the notices were withdrawn and advice was given that the matter had been withdrawn from the Licencing Application Committee based in Merton. What an own goal for the Council!!!!!!!!!!!!

Please get in touch with the writer or other members of the planning group or executive if you have any questions or require help with a planning matter.

Philip Whyte
Leader Planning Group.



The Society talks ...

Our meetings are held at West Side Church, at the corner of Melody Road , Allfarthing Lane and Heathfield Road SW18 2QQ unless indicated otherwise

Wednesday 23 April

Professor Derek Macallan
a specialist in adult infectious diseases, will speak about the history of infection control at St George's Hospital.



Wednesday 28 May

The Joint Thames Strategy
Rebecca Kendrick from the Thames Landscape Strategy and Philip Whyte, our Chair, will speak about the work that they are involved in on a long-term strategy to improve the Lower Thames, including flood remediation.



Wednesday 25 June

Railways of South West London
Michael Woods' talk will cover some of the history of current rail services in the area including Clapham Junction Station, and the pre-nationalisation railway companies, the 1988 Clapham Junction Rail Accident and a passing look at underground and freight services.



And our friends
Shakespeare in the Squares
have announced their new
production

Saturday 7 June 2025
2:30pm and 7:00pm
at St Anne's Church
Book tickets at
shakespeareinthesquares.co.uk

