

# BRIGHTON VOICE

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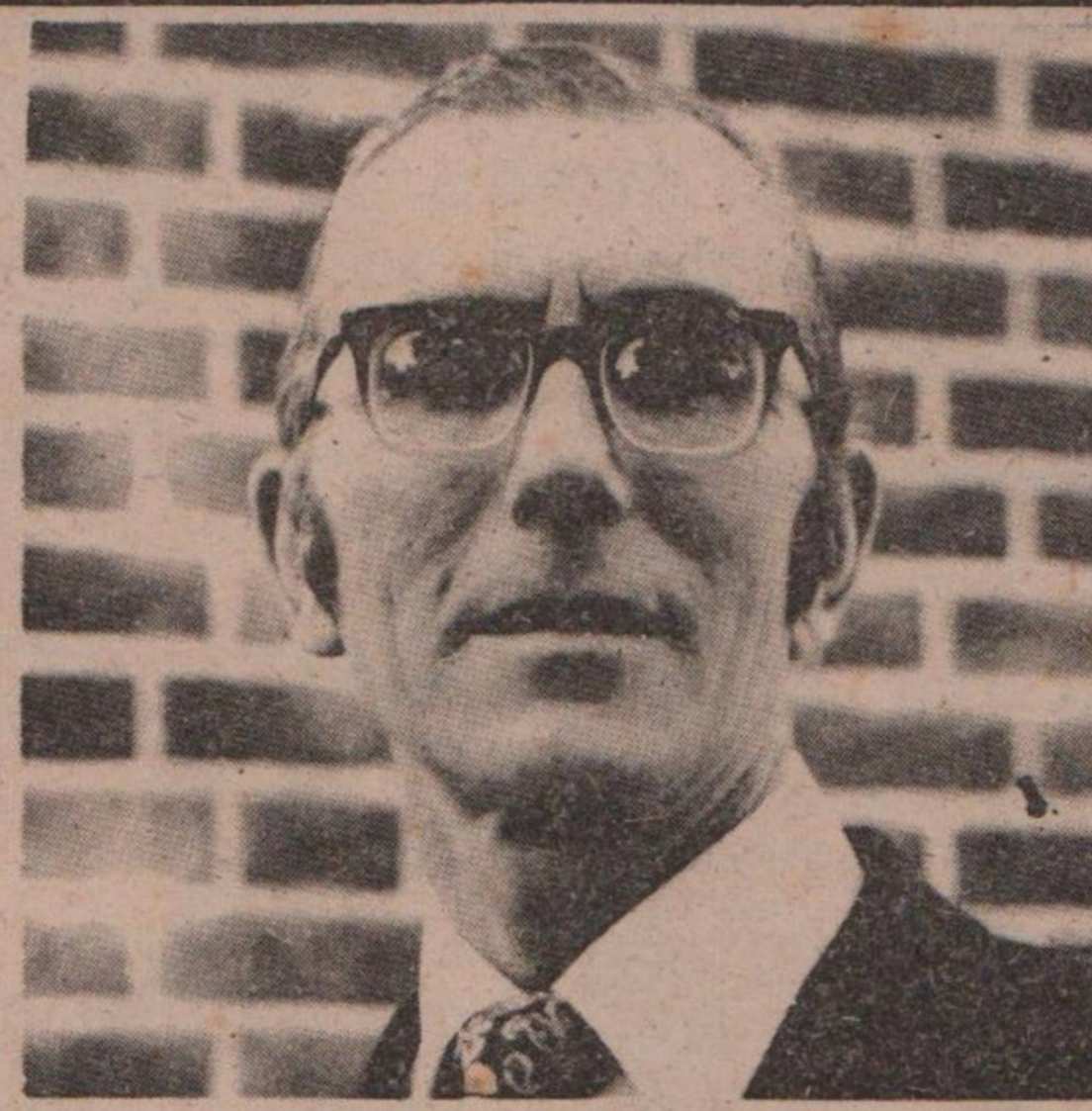
**Councillor Stanley Theobald,** Vice-Chairman of the County Council, new Brighton District Council. Councillor Theobald is a chartered surveyor and lives in Hove.



**Councillor Peter Gladwin,** Chairman of the Education Committee. A building contractor, Councillor Gladwin is member for Hove (Vallance).



**Councillor David Green,** Chairman of the Coast and Countryside Committee. Member for the Pevensey Division. A Chartered Surveyor, Councillor Green lives in Russells Green, Ninfield



**Councillor Aubrey Vickers,** Chairman of the Finance Sub-Committee of the Policy and Resources Committee. Councillor Vickers is member for Eastbourne (Meads). Councillor Vicker's main interest is in local government financial affairs.



**Councillor Geoffrey Theobald,** Chairman of the Highways and Transportation Committee. Member for Brighton (St. Peter's) Councillor Theobald is also a member of Brighton County Borough Council and the new Brighton District Council.

The son of our Vice-Chairman, Councillor Stanley Theobald, he is Chairman of the County Borough's Legal and Parliamentary Committee - at 29 he is the youngest Chairman to hold office this century - and a member of the Education, Highways and Parks Committees. Councillor Theobald is also a member of the Land Sub-Committee and Amenities Committee of the Brighton District Council. He is also a member of the Sussex Police Authority.

A Chartered Surveyor, Councillor Theobald, has recently married, he lives in Brighton.

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# WHO'S PINCHING THE FRUIT?



# OUR BIRTHDAY

BRIGHTON VOICE IS ONE-YEAR-OLD with this issue. To have come out every month for twelve months, with increasing size and growing circulation, is slightly astonishing to the Collective and absolutely unbelievable to our critics. In some ways we are very successful - the Collective has encouraged the participation of people in the making of the paper to such a degree that we now have size problems; and recent newcomers have been people with solid working histories to draw on for their writing and comment. But we all realize we have a long, long way to go before we are more than a shadow of what we want to be. Particularly we are conscious that the material in the paper isn't yet the right mix of subject-matter or approach. So we would especially like many more people to write for us on topics they feel strongly about, and which likely wouldn't get a hearing otherwise. We believe that in the coming year we will move in this direction, and on our second birthday we will have even more reason to be satisfied than on our first.

Meanwhile, let us tell you again who we are.

Brighton Voice is a community paper for the Brighton area, put together and printed by local residents. The VOICE comes out every month about the 15th. It seeks to air the views and problems of ordinary people, that 'other' side of Brighton which is effectively blanketed by the Council power structure and the local press.

All readers are invited to contribute articles or letters and graphics or cartoons. It is important that you write for the VOICE. Since we are now getting squeezed for space we may have to cut articles. The chances of this being necessary are greatly reduced if you can keep them around 500 words or less. We will do our best to get your agreement to any cuts but, to be realistic, we cannot guarantee this. If you prefer your piece not to be used if it is necessary to reduce its length, please say so on the manuscript.

Take an active part in producing the paper by joining the collective. We welcome your ideas and comments.

We are also interested in any community activity in your locality, or in any local problems which you feel need some action.

We also wish to publicise movement events. We reckon we are seen by around 4500 people in Brighton, and numbers are rising fast. Access to all these people is yours for free. Our columns are open for your meeting or other events and announcements - but we can only do this if you write in.

Collective meetings are held every Sunday evening. The location circulates, so please phone 500698 (Carr-Hill) to check the address.

We would like more distributors who would sell to their immediate neighbours. Phone in if you are interested. Try to get your newsagent to take it as well.

The next issue will centre around housing in Brighton. Copy date is the 5th of the month.

BUY THE VOICE, SELL FOR THE VOICE, DRAW FOR THE VOICE, IT IS YOUR PAPER.

Marx said 'The true freedom of the Press consists in not being a business.'

WE ARE NOT A BUSINESS.

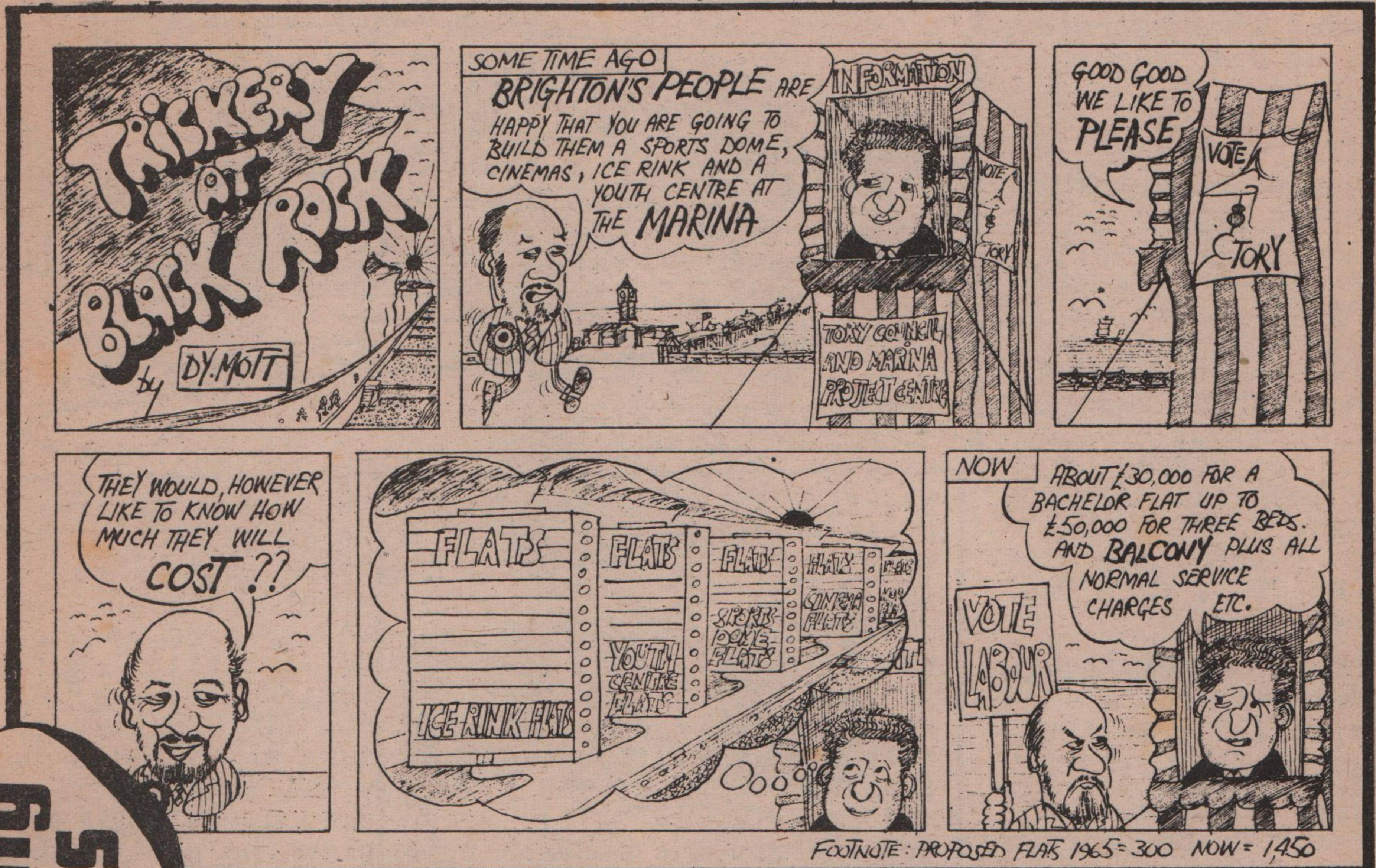


As such, Brighton Voice is one among many attempts to keep communal ideas alive and flowing which needs the support of everyone who is concerned with extending peoples' control over their own lives. The Public House bookshop set up a fund at the end of January to support such attempts. As a first step they are putting a voluntary tithe of 1p on books or pamphlets sold, and at the end of the month they add 20%

to the total. At the moment they are dividing the proceeds (which in the first month of operation was £7) between Brighton Voice and The Line. Other groups could and will be added as the fund grows and perhaps the fund could be used to support ad hoc groups, with new ideas and inspirations. It would be nice if other shops (whether or not 'alternative culture') felt they could do the same thing.



# CENSORSHIP



Evening  
Argus

The Mark of Quality  
Censorship!

## ARGUS CENSORS POLITICAL ARTICLES

This small cartoon comes from the valuable first edition of the Evening Argus of February 26th.

RARE - because as soon as the editor saw this page, the edition was pulled off the streets, and all the remaining copies impounded.

WHY - because the entire page was an advertisement, bought and paid for by

the Labour Party. It spoke of exploitation by the many property dealers working in Brighton.

BUT - this is anathema to the Evening Argus, whose owners well represent the property dealing groups.

FREE PRESS - never! The media are firmly controlled, and used to insidiously infiltrate the minds of those they reach.

## THE CENSOR

### SONG OF THE GUARANTEED WAGE

I'll tell you the story of Jonathon Tweed  
Who had a good wife and four children to feed  
His wages bought food and a place they could bunk  
But during a lay-off poor Johnny was sunk,  
Yes, during a lay-off poor Johnny was sunk.

When Johnny was working he'd get along fine,  
But when he was laid off he'd worry and pine.  
He did not get paid, but his bills did not cease.  
No wonder poor Johnny could not sleep in peace

Now Jonathon Tweed said there must be a way  
To guarantee workers a regular pay.  
And that's when he thought of the guaranteed plan,  
And the boys in the union backed him to a man.

Said Jonathon Tweed, now there's one thing quite  
The bosses get paid every week of the year. <sup>queer:</sup>  
But now when we ask for a guaranteed wage  
They rant and they roar and break out in a rage.

Now wife if we win it, our future is clear,  
We'll draw up our budget with confidence dear,  
And children at last you can live unafraid  
When you know that your daddy will always get paid.

Come all of you workers, pray listen, take heed  
For this is the message of Jonathon Tweed.  
Though big corporations may bellow and rage  
We'll stand up and fight for a GUARANTEED WAGE.



# the TIDY saga Part 1 .....

SIDNEY TIDY is one of Brighton's best known citizens. President of the Boy Scouts, a magistrate in Hove, he does much other public work.

SIDNEY TIDY is one of many examples of Brighton's blight - the property speculators. In this case, Tidy has speculated, not for himself but for his children. They are the beneficiaries of the S.M. Tidy Trust, which has made a profit of nearly £50,000 by buying two pieces of land for less than £20,000 and selling them to the Kemp Town Housing Association for £65,000. The two sites are:-

- (1) St Lukes Church Hall, Queens Park Road.  
Cost; Sept, 1967; £8,650
- (2) Yard adjoining 31, Toronto Terrace, formerly Co-op Dairy.  
Cost; 1971; less than £10,000

The chairman of the Housing Association, founded in 1970, is S.M.Tidy.

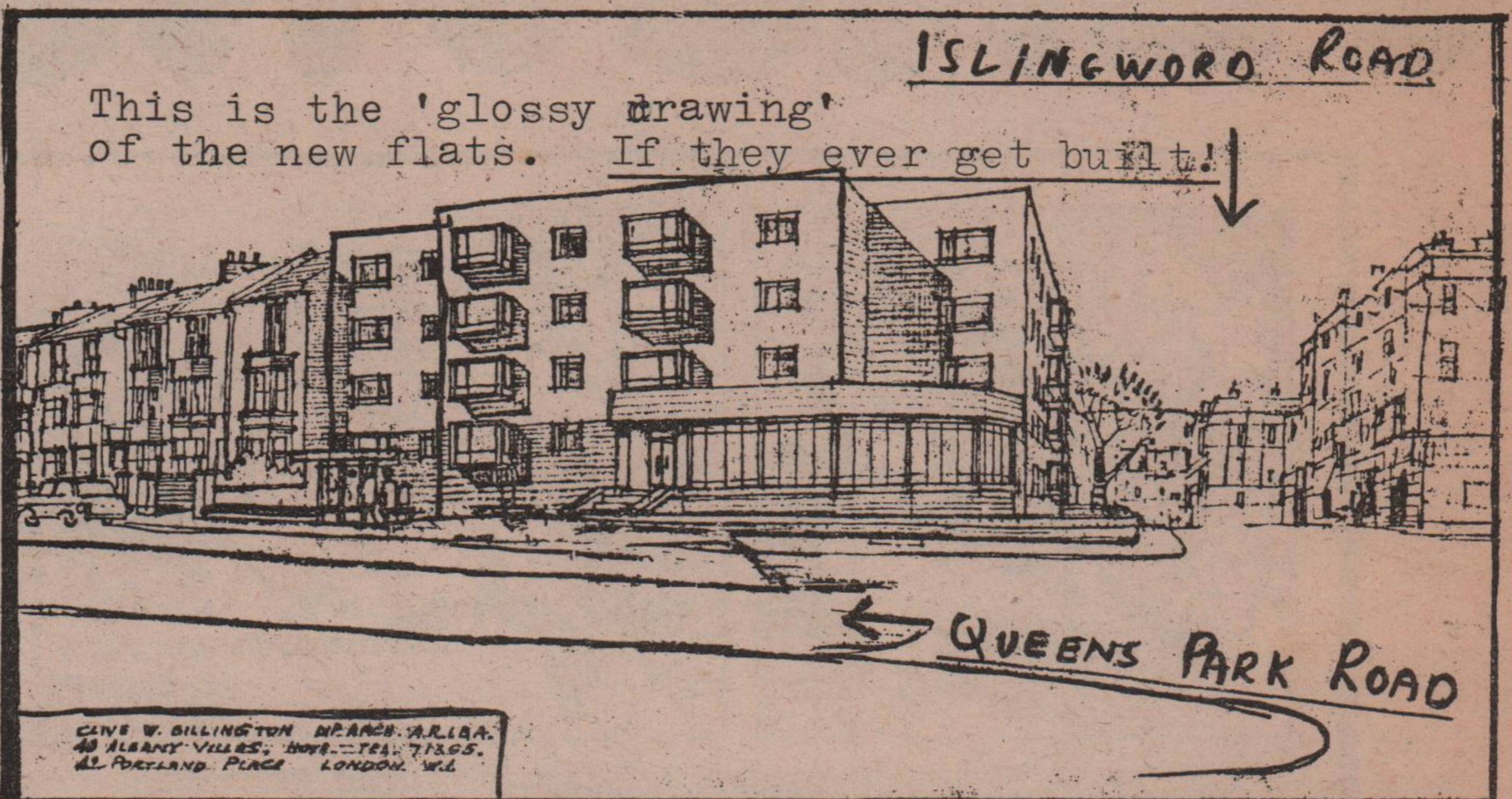
## ELECTION RUMPUS - SITE LIES DERELICT FOR SEVEN YEARS

During the election, prospective Labour MP Dennis Hobden held a meeting on the site to protest over the lack of development of the Church Hall site. The night before Hobden was due to speak, Tidy hastily erected a small sign. It read:-

"Flats for elderly people to be erected on this site"

The neighbours could hardly be criticised for being sceptical, as planning permission had first been granted in 1968. But, the next day, a mechanical digger arrived. A large hole was dug, and flags placed round it. Were things moving at last? No - two days after the election a bulldozer filled in the hole. Things were back to normal!

Dennis Hobden issued a leaflet - "A Tidy Profit" - which described Tidy's activities. He was immediately threatened with a suit for libel, mainly because he suggested that Tidy had "sold



the land to himself". Tidy claimed that the land was bought not by him, but by the S.M.Tidy Trust. But in 1972, the Evening Argus reported that the site "was sold to Mr S.M.Tidy, managing director of S.M.Tidy (Public works) Ltd." It would appear that between 1967 and 1972, (and probably in 1971), Tidy transferred the ownership to the Trust.

Nevertheless, the Labour Party was forced to issue an apology written by Tidy's solicitors. In this it said that it would be "contrary to the Association's interest for the (agreed) price to be disclosed at this time".

But in the Argus, of 11th January 1973, it was revealed the the agreed price was £65,000. This is the amount of money paid to the Tidy trust for the land by the Brighton Corporation Loan. The profit is considerably greater than that suggested by Hobden. (£15,000)

## TIDY REFUSES COUNCIL OFFERS

Tidy's attitude to Brighton, its council, and its people may be revealed in the history of St Lukes Church Hall. After the purchase of the site in 1967, planning permission was obtained for flats and shops. Nothing was built. In 1969, he applied for and was refused permission to use the Hall for storage. Disobeying the council, he did just that until an enforcement order was served in June.

The Hall continued to be disused, rat-infested, often set on fire by children. Eventually, it did burn down, in April

1972, and Tidy was ordered to demolish it. By 1971 local councillors concerned about the affect on amenities pressed attempts to buy the site. But successive offers of £12,500 and £18,000 were turned down as "far too low". Tidy still intended to "redevelop himself". But the 1968 planning permission had lapsed, and no new application had been made.

## COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER

After the fire, Brighton Council agreed to compulsorily purchase the site. Suddenly, three weeks later planning permission for flats was sought. Two applications were refused, and eventually Kemp Town Housing Association obtained permission to build 20 flats for old people.

So, the council never got the site. Instead, the Association would build 20 flats and 18 car park spaces for a cost of £205,000. The money will be loaned by the council and the loan has been sanctioned by the Department of the Environment. But,

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by the end of February 74, no building work had been done. The land had not yet changed hands, and the loan had not been taken up.

In 1972, the Borough Valuer valued the St Lukes site at £24,000. The additional site cannot be worth more than £10,000. So, why in Nov 1972, is the Housing Association paying £65,000 for land whose market value is not more than £34,000 ?



# corruption: ganas

Mr Ganas owns property - lots of it. He is needless to say a landlord. Mr Ganas loves to help people - and the people he likes to help most are his many tenants. However he is often to be heard complaining loudly, to all who care to listen, how ungrateful some of his tenants are - and how little people appreciate him.

But now some of Mr Ganas' tenants and the Furnished Tenants Association have approached the



No answers are presently forthcoming. But there may be. The DoE is reviewing the loan, and a new loan may be made at an open meeting of the Housing Committee.

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SIDNEY TIDY is in a difficult position. His natural interest in the Trust give rise to a severe conflict with his responsibilities as Housing Assoc. chairman, and his work for S.M.Tidy Ltd. In such a situation, an important public figure could best demonstrate his honour by dissociating from the conflicting parties.

In the public interest, we suggest:-

- (1) He resigns as chairman of Kemp Town Housing Association Limited.
- (2) The trustees of the S.M.Tidy Trust donate their fortuitous profits to a deserving childrens charity.

In this way, good will could be assured.

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And he should get on with building the flats. Its been seven years a 'waitin'...

Voice to reveal to the public what a helpful and considerate landlord they have. The Voice, besides heralding Mr Ganas' accomplishments, wishes to nominate him for the award of 'Brighton's Landlord of the Year' - however Mr Ganas will be facing strong competition from everybody's friend, Mr Hoogstraten.

THE FACTS- Some of Mr Ganas' tenants have been approached by their landlord with a tempting proposition. The wife has been asked to apply for Social Security at the same time saying falsely that their husband has left them - leaving her with no adequate means of support. They are usually families with young children. The benefits are obvious for the tenants, a greater income.

.....AND SOME MORE ON.....

## KEMP TOWN HOUSING ASSOCIATION

Kemp Town Housing Association, Ltd has completed one development; Courtney King House near Eastern Road. This too was financed by a Council loan. A stipulation of such a loan is that 50% of the places must be available to old people on the housing waiting list. There are 48 places in Courtney King house - 8 of them were filled by people at the top of the council waiting list. A "very high proportion" of the places were filled by people who sold their own houses after moving in. The stated purpose of Kemp Town Housing Association is to provide housing for elderly people "in necessitous circumstances".

In fact, a large number of these tenants were so well off that they could not go on the Council waiting list. The housing standard is indeed luxurious - even the lift is carpeted.

If you have any information on the activities of property speculators and others in Brighton, the Brighton Voice would be glad to hear from you. Contact us or phone 691712.

For Ganas the rent comes in regularly from the DHSS, he gets co-operation from the tenant - the tenant has no choice if he goes through with the scheme. Ganas has a potentially very effective hold over the tenant.

Other stunts Ganas has tried to persuade his tenants to partake in include telling the DHSS that their rent is higher than it is, so that the SS pay Ganas more money. Ganas is very keen that his tenants go on social security - often offering them better flats as an inducement.

Some of those tenants who have refused Ganas assistance have been subjected to various forms of harassment - for example he has threatened people with violence in the form of his heavy 'Sid the Wrestler'. He has entered some of his tenants flats without their permission and continually harassed them, interfering with their personal effects. Some have been subjected to abuse and threats.

There is also evidence that on at least one occasion he has tried to persuade tenants into a belligerent attitude against the other tenants who have annoyed him.

In Mr Ganas' St Michael's Place properties there are often vermin, such as rodents and fleas. Some properties suffer from the damp, the general condition is poor, hygienically unacceptable - the density of residents in some of the buildings concerned is dangerously high.

These are FACTS, each allegation is supported by signed statements.

### THE VOICE DEMANDS

1) that the full facts which are available from the FTA be looked at by either the DHSS or the DPP or both with a view to prosecution.

2) Brighton District Council compulsorily purchase Mr Ganas' properties.

**ACTION MUST BE TAKEN NOW  
TENANTS MUST ORGANISE.  
YOU CAN HELP BY JOINING  
THE BRIGHTON FURNISHED  
TENANTS ASSOCIATION -  
MEETINGS, EVERY WENSDAY  
8.00PM, YOUNG ADULTS CENTRE  
, QUEENS ROAD (NEAR THE CLOCK  
TOWER)**



# PROPERTY NEWS

## brighton station

The Brighton Marina campaign public meeting was held on 12/3/74 to organise the fight for the public inquiry - a decision which was announced on Friday, 1st March, the day after the General Election, and IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE CIRCULATION OF THE BRIGHTON VOICE PAMPHLET "THE BRIGHTON MARINA OUTRAGE".

The attendance was just under 100. Robin Murray (Mullery to the Argus!) flew in from Geneva just too late to take the platform from Prof. Lipton, who must have been the most biased Chairman that ever managed to chair a meeting. Audience participation was kept at a minimum by our Chairman regurgitating any suggestions into his own views or ignoring them completely with a little help from our friendly neighbourhood solicitor, a Mr. Tony Allen of Lewes, who announced that he should really be charging a fee for his presence!

What a bring-down that such an important issue had fallen into the hands of a couple of morons blowing their own trumpets. Most of the evening was devoted to the question of legal representation - how we should pay for it, whether we could get it free, and whether we should have it at all. One naive suggestion was that we should ask the Corporation, and, - wait for it - THE MARINA COMPANY to cover our legal costs. Even the Marina Company wouldn't be as stupid as to help us bring them down!

The proposals were eventually passed unanimously - (with the exception of a certain gent who objected to everything - rumours spread that he was either a Marina Company Rep. or a National Front guy, or both. Anyone knowing the identity of this man should contact the Voice.) The proposals were:-

1) That every person present should write to their Councillor. (assuming the unlikely situation of everyone knowing who their Councillor is!) requesting the Council's financial support for legal representation.

2) That someone should try and recruit the necessary legal assistance and preparation free of charge, by next week, and failing this,

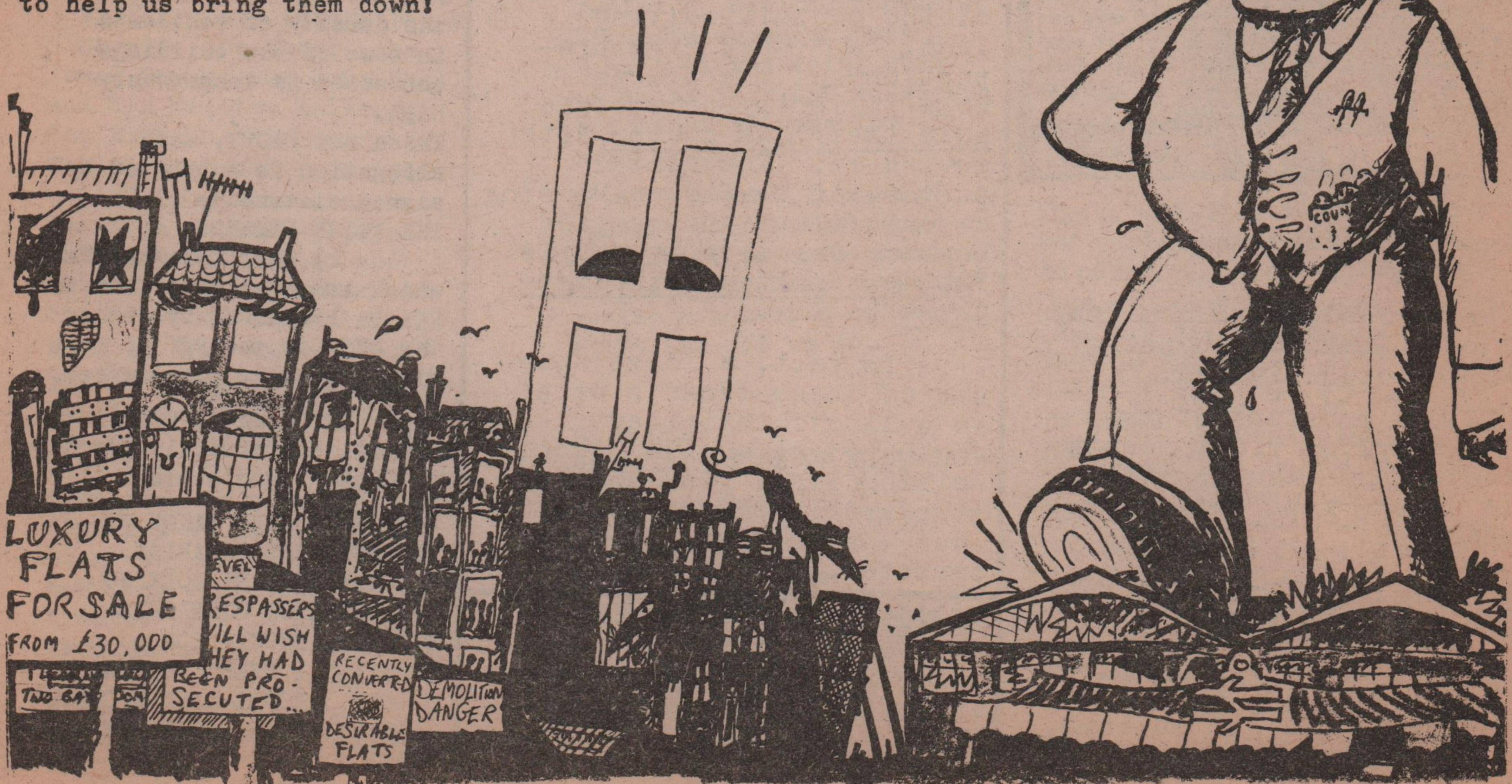
3) That Mr. Tony Allen will handle the case for not more than £500!

Seven working groups were then set up to cover the campaign: they were, legal, finance, engineering and architecture, social consequences, fund-raising, canvas, and publicity.

The next meeting is on 8th April, at the Anglican Chapel 12 Hanover Crescent, and, here's hoping the Chairman isn't you know who!

Meanwhile back at the Station, the Peachey Property/British Rail/Brighton Corporation team continue with their plans to knock down the existing building, and put up an hotel offices, vast hypermarket and equally vast car-parks, plus yet another conference centre. Alternative plans to use the 25 acre site for council housing for some of the 1500 families on the Brighton waiting list have so far been rejected.

However the Peachey scheme has run into trouble - no office development permit and a public enquiry in the offing. Now we, the people of Brighton, have a chance in this breathing space to say what we, not the developers, want on our Station site. But we need to act quickly. Save Brighton Station Group want help. Contact Henrietta Dombey, 46 Park Crescent, 67035, and look out for their pamphlet, price 10P et in touch with them now, and help to stop this stupid plan before it goes any further.





Bosses  
tighten  
grip on

# LOCAL AFFAIRS

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PULL-OUT

# GOVERNMENT



TOWN HALL,  
BRIGHTON.

March 20th 1974

To the electors of Brighton,

As you will know, the ways in which certain services are provided for you will change on April 1st.

The main significance of the changes to you is that the power and resources of your local Council will diminish. But the new County Council, run from Lewes, will have a much greater influence on your everyday life.

As a consolation to you under these changed circumstances, I can assure you that many of the Councillors from your old local Council will be in important positions on the new County Council. People of the calibre of Stanley Theobald Esq., and his well-groomed youngster. They will obviously continue to represent your interests as in the past. They will, however, be supported in their new tasks by some very sound chaps from Eastbourne and Hove and similar progressive places.

But things can't obviously be quite the same as in the past. For one thing, Brighton is really sewn up and your local representatives will be looking for the as yet unexploited, and potentially fruitful, County-wide deals. As just one indicator of the outward-looking perspective of your new County Councillors you can see that well-groomed youngster is fixed as Chairman of the County Highways Committee.

If you feel that these major and far-reaching changes are just old wine in new bottles, you're quite right. The way in which the lads control the Standing Orders of the Council (and hence the actual procedures), the allocation to key committees (quite independent of your vote), or the real opportunities for democratic participation and control, all, all remain the same.

So just keep putting your little crosses on bits of paper every few years and we can all be sure of secure and profitable future. Or some of us can.

Yours sincerely,

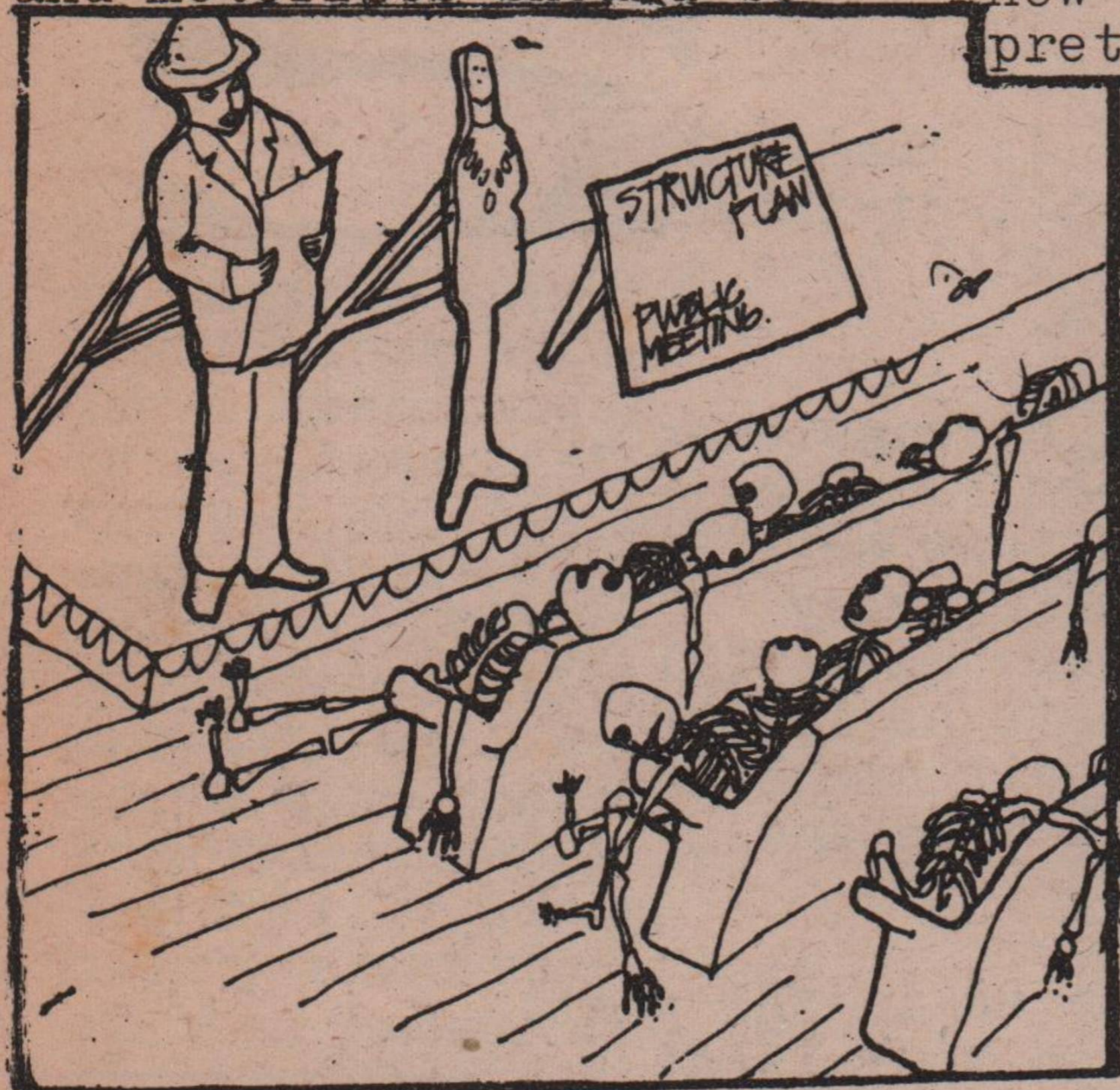
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A. Rougesouslit,  
Town Crier.



The long awaited Structure plan for the Brighton area has just been published by Ken Fines and his team of planners, who have put 3 years work, and £77,000 of our money into predicting how the area should develop in the next 30 years. The Structure Plan is a general plan for the whole area, and tries to work out how population should grow, how many jobs and houses we're going to need and so on. It says

nothing about the details - where the jobs and houses will be put, how each street will change - these things will be decided in Local plans which are to be published within the next 2 years.

Basically, the Structure Plan says 4 things. First, Brighton should not grow rapidly, but should try to preserve the pleasant environment which already exists. Second, public transport should be improved and motorists should be



encouraged not to take their cars into the town centre. Third, the Council should buy up all land which is suitable for housing, and should make sure that the houses built are for people who live in the area and not second homes for rich Londoners. Finally, all development in the area should be balanced - the population mustn't grow unless houses and jobs are available, and transport and social services are improved.

Some parts of the plan are very good - the proposals for conserving the centre of Brighton,

for providing a good public transport system and for building homes for Brighton people - and could make Brighton a much safer, more convenient and more pleasant place to live in. But the plan doesn't say much about unemployment, types of houses, where schools will be built, or how to stop property speculators ripping down the station or the centre of Whitehawk. It needs to be changed to deal with these things, and the Director of the Structure Plan team, is asking people to write to him, giving their suggestions.

So far so good.....

But, on April 1st the local government set-up in this area changes. A new County Council for the whole of East Sussex comes into power, and, underneath them, the old Borough Council in Brighton is replaced by a new District Council - well a new name anyway: the Councillors on the new District Council are pretty much the same

## BRIGHTON URBAN STRUCTURE PLAN

bunch who have made such a grand job of running Brighton over these last few years. But the County Council seems already greedy for power - already their Planning Committee have

thrown out the Brighton Urban Structure Plan as something which has been "overtaken" by local government reorganisation. "A fruitless exercise".

£75,000 down the drain. Reaction from Brighton has been swift. Cllr. Ian McGill - the Labour group spokesman on planning, tipped to succeed Dennis-the-Menace-Hobden in the electoral stakes - denounced the

"appalling decision" as an "insult to the Brighton public." Strong stuff, this. The Tories, led by your old friend and mine Stan "Mr. Big" Theobald (yes, he's still around folks - now Chairman, no less, of the new District Council, and Vice-Chairman of the County Council) have denounced planning in general and the Structure Plan in particular as a waste of time.

But both these gents miss the point. The County Planning Committee, led by one Andrew Thorburn (watch out for him in later issues of the Voice), have taken an aggressive and anti-democratic decision - they've thrown out the Structure Plan before we've had a chance to say what we think. **BE WARNED.** This is just the first of a series of decisions we can expect the County Council to take. The County of East Sussex is ripe for exploitation, and powerful men on the County Council are obviously willing to brush aside local opinion in their rush to power. **THIS MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO HAPPEN.** We in Brighton have a right to say what we want in our town. We want the Structure Plan, with some changes perhaps but we want to **KEEP IT** as the basis for the proper planning of our town.

Write your comments down and send them to - Ken Fines, Director, Structure Planning Team, 7 Middle St., Brighton.

The Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham St., London S.W.1

County Planning Officer, East Sussex County Council, 182 High St., Lewes.

County Planning Officer, West Sussex County Council, County Hall, Chichester.

Write too to your local Councillor (get his name & address from the Town Hall - Brighton 29801).

Write NOW and help to plan Brighton for yourselves



# how to get yours

## WIND OF CHANGE IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT

On April 1st, local government in Brighton will change and the old County Borough Council, and all its Departments, will become the new Brighton District Council. EastSussex County Council, which will have 21 councillors from the Brighton District Council sitting on it, will take over the running of some services, but these still have area offices in Brighton.

Confused? So were we. The Town Hall helped a little bit by giving addresses and telephone numbers for the new services.

### \*Area Education Office

Environmental Health (Clean Air, Noise Control, Food Safety & Hygiene, Nuisances, Shops Act, Offices, Shops & Railway Premises Act, Factories Act, Drainage).

Personal Health Services (under the new Area Health Authority)

ALL AT:

ROYAL YORK BLDG  
Old Steine  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29801

### \*Youth and Community Office

Building Control

Estates Department

Planning (Information service, Local Plan Preparation, Structure Plan, Development Control, Conservation and Housing).

Refuse Collection

Roads

Street Cleaning

ALL AT:

30 KINGS ROAD  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29801

### \*Central Library

Central Museum and Art Gallery

AT:

CHURCH STREET  
Brighton.  
Tel. 63005

Rates Office and Investments

Mortgage Inquiries

Harrassment Officer

AT:

REGENT ARCADE  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29801

### \*Careers Office

AT:

9/10 QUEEN SQ.  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29529

Cemeteries, Crematorium & Mortuary

LEWES ROAD,  
Brighton.  
Tel. 64020 &  
62345

Electoral Registration

TOWN HALL  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29801

Entertainment, Tourism & Conferences

54 OLD STEINE  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29801

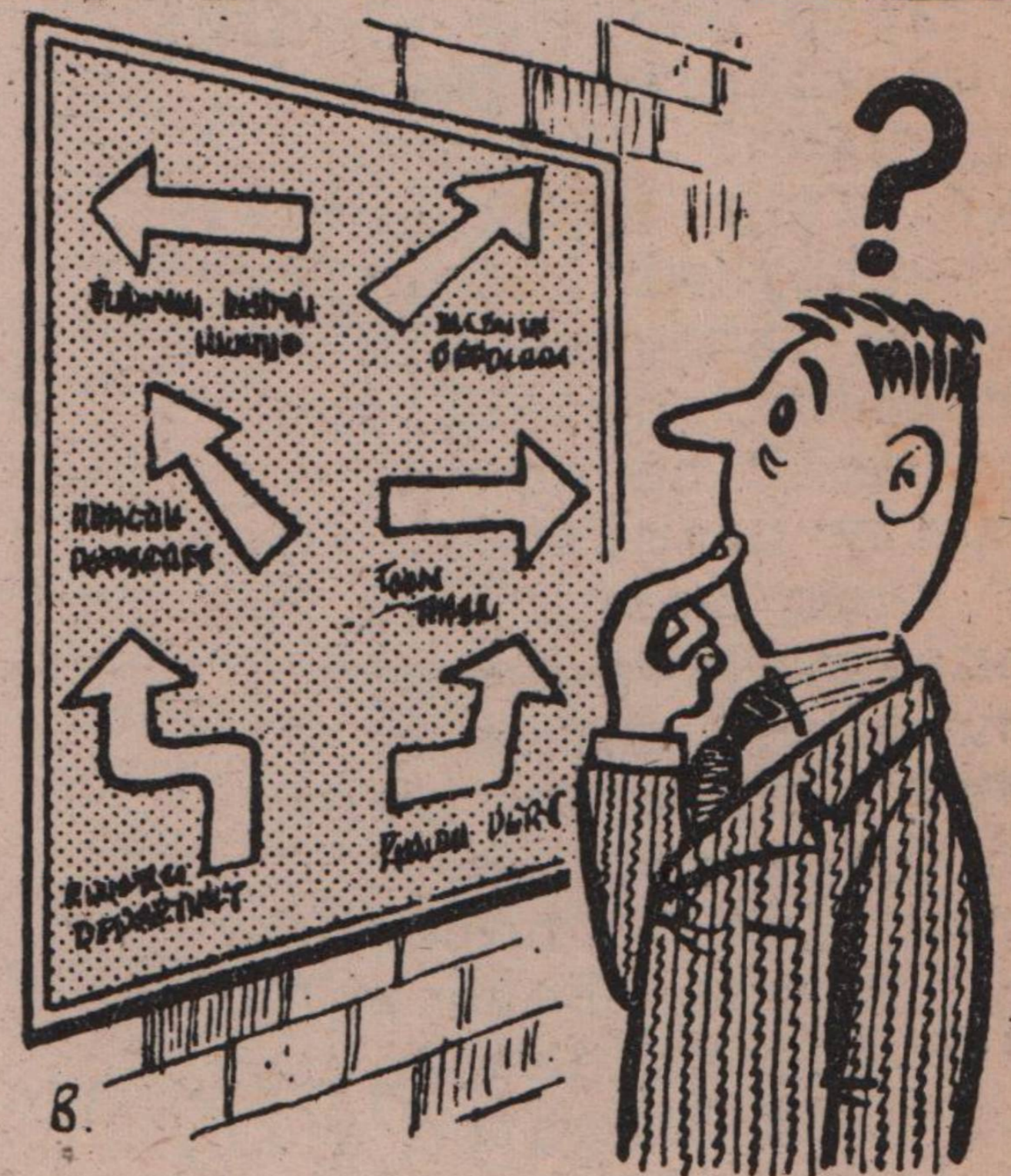
### \*Fire Brigade

CENTRAL FIRE  
STATION  
Brighton.  
Tel. 62222

Emergency 999

Housing

73 GRAND PARADE  
Brighton.  
Tel. 29801



\* Indicates the service is the responsibility of the East Sussex County Council.



## AND WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO SOCIAL WORK?

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We talked to Janet Clough about this. Jan will be responsible for the social work services of one of the three area teams in Brighton, answerable to the East Sussex Social Services Committee. She's young, attractive and very well qualified and she's fairly optimistic about the new set up. For one thing Brighton will have something it really needs, a Community Worker to forge links between the official Social Services and all the voluntary bodies in the town, which Jan says have often been more imaginative in their approach to community problems than the professionals. His name is Chris Miller. Watch out for him. He's a friend of Brighton Voice.

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Another thing - East Sussex holds forum discussions between its social workers and the elected councillors. Does Brighton? Not yet, but after April 1st it probably will do. That means with the six Brighton councillors who will be on the county committee, four of them Labour and two Conservative, swamped you might think by twenty from the rest of the area. But again Jan is hopeful. She thinks there will be a lot of devolution, and that Brighton will be left with a fairly free hand to meet its special problems.

Brighton's problems aren't hard to find. The town's at the end of a railway line: deprived, unhappy, lonely people just get on a train and come here. They need help and acceptance. There are a scandalous number of children either in care or living with their parents in cramped bed and breakfast accommodation.

And Jan adds that problems due to eviction from property bought up by developers have increased enormously. Take Regency Square for example. Eviction of old and powerless people makes social workers really angry. And Brighton also needs more money and facilities for old people and the mentally handicapped, though compared with some areas its residential and day care isn't too bad.

Actual housing problems will still be at the District level. Jan sees the possibility of crossed lines here. Clients won't be too sure who's dealing with them. More telephone calls to make across red-tape boundaries. But one reassurance, the social workers themselves will be the same so we'll still get the same people coming to see us or helping us out. Mind

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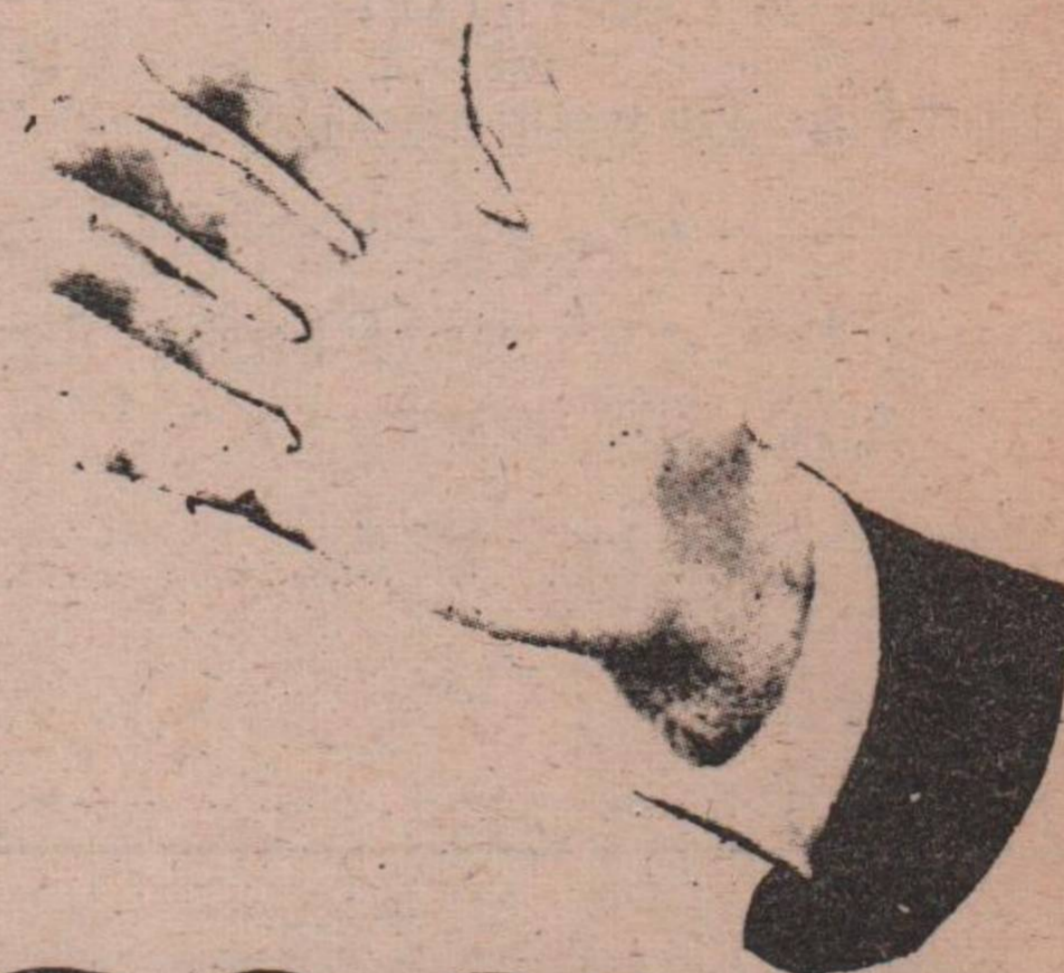
you, they will still be grossly overworked. Recruitment is a real problem in Brighton. It's difficult to attract social workers due to the high cost of housing and living. And there's not much money around to pay them anyway. Recent legislation has brought social workers a lot of extra work but no increase in numbers to deal with it. They could do with the help of more part-time people, untrained as well as trained. Jan thinks the new set up will be more on the lookout for them. Brighton hasn't used them as much as it could have done.

There's something for us to do too. We'll make sure that Brighton Voice keeps those six councillors well informed of the community's needs. Jan knows what they are, and so does Chris Miller which is a good start.

## PRIOR HOUSE

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(See info. page.)

New activities now going on at the Centre require lots of organisation and help. A lot of voluntary help could make all the difference to the success of the place. You don't have to be an "expert", just pleased to give some of your time to helping out. Contact Carolyn Sivers if you can help her... especially if you can help with the following new activities:-



## SOCIAL SERVICES

Junior Club (6-12+ age group) 60 kids  
on Wed: 5.15-6.45 pm.  
Fri. 5.30-7.30 pm.

Drama (under 10 year)  
on Sat. 10-11.30 am.

Mums & Toddlers on  
Thurs 1.30-3.30 pm  
(another day is planned for if sufficient help can be found to get it going).

The Elderly Club  
lots of help for  
2-4 pm groups. If you are elderly, or know of any in the area near to Prior House, spread the word about the club.

WANTED.... if you have an old sewing machine you don't want but still works, Prior House would be pleased to receive it for use in its activity groups... If you have anything else you think may be useful, contact Carolyn ... Have you a secondhand billiard table, please?.....



# LETTERS



BRIGHTON VOICE  
111, CAMDEN ROAD

# FROM OUR READERS

Dear Voice collective,  
Last Sunday's meeting was the last Voice meeting which I shall be attending. Frankly the gap between myself and the rest of you is too great and just results in arguments every time.

Whereas middle-class teachers and academics in left-wing groups used to talk about the 'proletariat', it seems they now involve themselves in 'community' papers and talk about trying to involve the 'community' (i.e. working-class) in running their paper. Times obviously don't change.

Your whole attitude to the paper is far too casual for my liking. The internal censorship, the casual typing and abysmal proof-reading, the frantic search for articles at the last moment, etc. That sort of thing is something to be expected from a paper in the first few issues but you're still doing it with no.12 coming up.

Now you're a registered company (wow!) your accounting will have to improve or else Company House will be down on you. You might also consider registering with H.M. Customs and Excise with a view to claiming VAT on the paper you buy.

This morning I received the first copy of the CLAP Catalogue in which Brighton Voice has an entry: great stuff chaps, but how about telling the truth next time? So you all reckon you're "libertarian anarchists"? More like 'Labour Party and fellow travellers'. So you're fighting sexism? In which case how come the Voice collective is totally dominated by men; how come when a gay article gets written the wording gets changed and a fatuous comment gets put on the same page? So you're attacking capitalism? In which case why are you a registered company? There are too many inconsistencies. I have a strong feeling that a new local paper is needed. When I encounter others with similar views maybe

such a paper will start. If it starts it will be planned with a dummy run, and an adequate cash flow. That's why CLAP may well be carrying an entry for a new paper in Brighton in due course.

I'll continue to sell the Voice for you, and maybe I'll pass on corrections and additions for the back page, but otherwise count me out.

Solidarity and similar  
bullshit,  
JOHN NOYCE.

VOICE REPLY. O.K. Good Luck with your paper, we'll look forward to seeing it, and thanks for offering to sell ours.

To Brighton Voice:

Mr R.R. Conway, the director of JARMANS had a notice in his Trafalgar St. shop saying that no journalist has seen fit to write the true story of cotton. He says that 1974 will bring about the real truth of the price in cotton. It is fast becoming the luxury fabric of tomorrow.

Dear Voice,  
I found No.11 Voice very satisfactory, and I assume seeing there was a Praxis supplement it was a bit more Socialist than usual? My only criticism is that you take for granted that everything Tory or authoritarian is wrong! If Brighton Voice is a community paper surely there are people in the community who have slightly less 'revolutionary' motives who may look for a paper with their sort of ideas. On the other hand, I have yet to read a paper that can possibly be on both sides at once??

Ernie.

It has risen in its raw state by 64% and is still rising. Already manufacturers are quoting for long deliveries. He states that there is a cotton shortage not experienced in 40 years trading. Prices of stocks on the shelves today, according to JARMANS, will not be seen again.

Mrs Morley.  
32 Lincoln St, Brighton.

## Lysis Press

### GAY LIBERATION PUBLISHING

9th March 1974

An open letter to Brighton Voice Collective

Dear Liberals,

I regret that following the censoring of my article in Voice no. 11 and the evasive discussion held about that censorship at the last Collective meeting, I shall not be submitting any further material to you.

John passed me a copy of your entry in CLAP yesterday. I read it with feelings that varied between humour and disbelief. So, Brighton Voice attacks sexism, does it? Ch, yeh? Now THAT is funny.

Yours gayly and with pride,

*Sean Aubrey*

P.S. As you reckon to be writing for oppressed people, it occurred to me that you might like to hear a poem in which you are featured - as oppressor:

#### GAY PRIDE

Don't ask us to love you  
or try to understand  
you have beat us  
and burned us  
the blood is on your hand.

We have shed our blood  
we have shed our tears  
don't ask us to forgive you  
it's been too damn many years.

(Ronald Andersby)

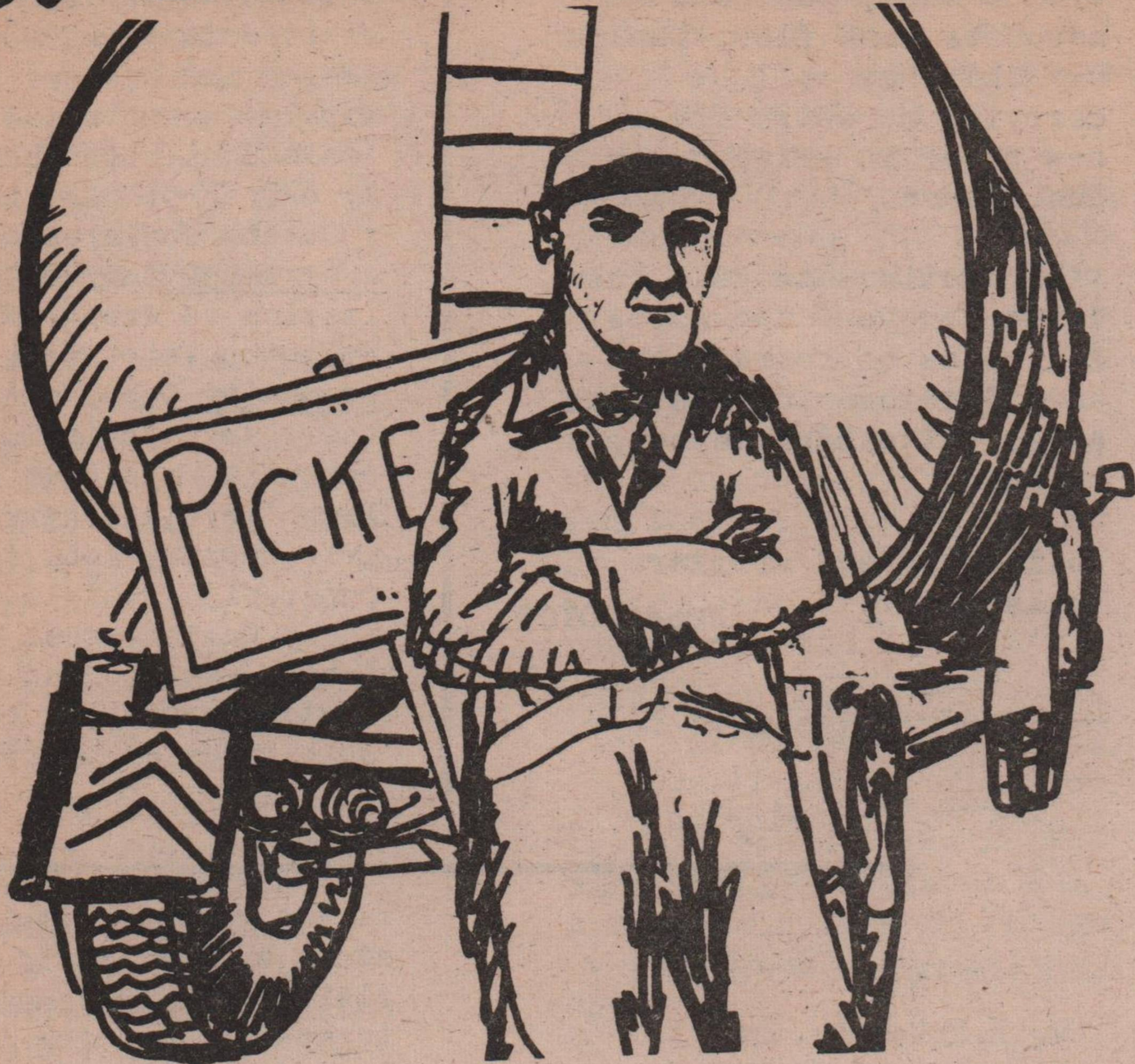
How now does that compare with "discrimination against homosexuals is one of a whole series of oppressions bullshit bullshit bullshit...?"

come out and grow: be who you are





# A PICKET'S DAY



Contrary to general public opinion, picketing at Shoreham Harbour is not the most exciting way to spend a day. There is no mass picket wielding pick-handles or even laying down in the road in front of 30 ton lorries. On the contrary picketing is a very monotonous but nevertheless necessary job. The picket at Shoreham consists, in full, of 16 men who between them work a 3-shift rota system giving a 24 hour coverage of the area. At the moment with co-operation from other unions in the power station, 3 colliers are strike bound alongside the Wharf, the James Rowan, Sir John Snell and Sir William Walker. One British ship carrying Polish coal has been prevented from unloading at Corralls' wharf, - again with other union co-operation, and has departed for an unknown destination. Most of the time on the picket is spent talking about anything that crops up, sex, football, politics, even the strike. The police have been on site all the time and in general have been very friendly although how they would react if trouble blew up is unknown. They reckon to be able to have the place blanketed with policemen within 5 minutes of trouble breaking out.

Now and again there is a little light relief when a tanker comes along the road.  
 "What you carrying mate?"  
 "Sherry!"  
 "Did you say sherry?" is the puzzled reply to that.  
 "Yes".  
 "Oh well, carry on, that won't replace coal!"  
 Made fools of ourselves that time. Still, not to worry, it passes the time.

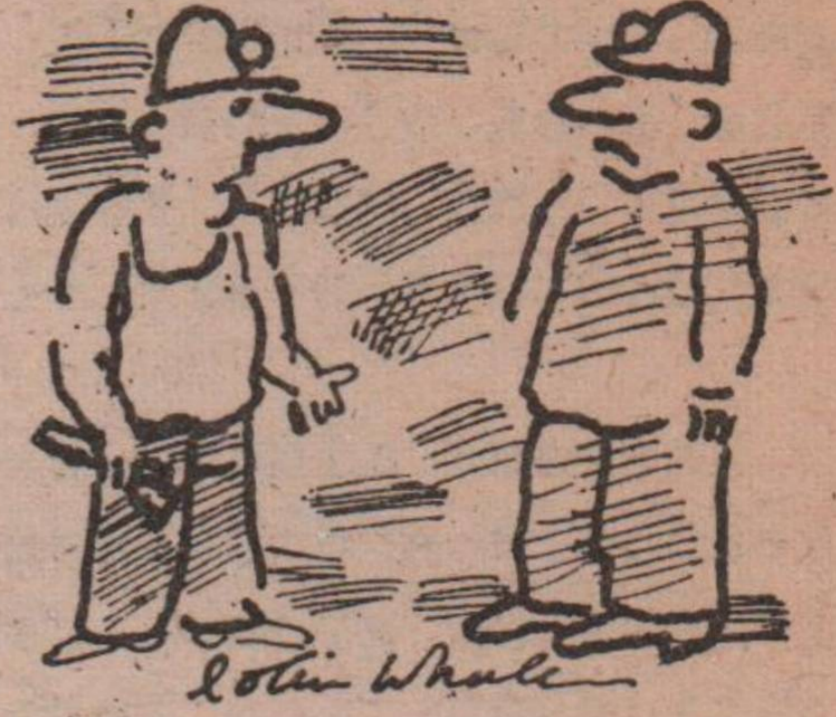
Even the occasional Tory has stopped and talked.  
 "I've never seen or spoken to a picket before," he says, "you're all right really." Not the monsters he quite expected, just 3 or 4 blokes doing what we think is right to secure a reasonable wage for the work we do.

After 8 hours, it's with welcome relief that the next shift is seen coming up the road. Make a report on the non-events of the shift and off we go.

D. BOOTH.  
 NATIONAL UNION OF MINeworkERS

SPACE  
 LEFT FOR  
YOUR  
 NEWS

WE HAVE THREE  
 INCOME GROUPS - THE  
 WEALTHY, THE PROSPEROUS,  
 AND THOSE WHO SHOULD  
 CONSIDER THE NATIONAL  
 INTEREST



## FAWCETT FAIRNESS?

On 27th February it was arranged for a party of boys from Patcham Fawcett to see the film 'Lord of the Flies'. On that afternoon however, a number of boys turned up not wearing school uniform (they had not been told this was necessary). Four of these boys were picked out and sent home, the others were allowed to see the film. One of the boys who was sent home had worn school uniform regularly, and had gone home to change that dinner time specially as he was going to see the film.

**WHY  
 PAY  
 RENT**

When you could own your own home for similar outgoings

**A HOME OF YOUR OWN**

This is the kind of advertisement being put out by your Friendly Estate Agent to attract "Young Couples." Brighton Voice asks How MANY YOUNG COUPLES CAN SAVE BETWEEN £1,500 AND £2,000 HERE IN BRIGHTON WHERE THE AVERAGE WAGE IS ABOUT £23? HOW MANY OF THESE 'YOUNG COUPLES' CAN POSSIBLY AFFORD TO PAY OUT £24 A WEEK TO A BUILDING SOCIETY? And for those Young Couples who do struggle to get this sort of money together (because there's no alternative in our town due to the virtual standstill in council house building) they will pay out £27,000 (that's £24 a week over 25 years) and for £27,000 they will be proud owners of a LUXURY 2-BEDROOM FLAT - BIG DEAL!



## THURSDAY NIGHT AT

THE

OUT! OUT! OUT!

DOME

OH I DO LIKE TO BE BESIDE  
THE SEASIDE. Roving Reporter.

You will doubtless have read of the record-breaking popularity of TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE DOME with Dougie Reeve and his electric organ, but Dome attendance figures reveal that by far the biggest-smash-hit attraction at the theatre is ELECTION NIGHT AT THE DOME when 7,000 or more people flock there for a Happening of mammoth proportion, a rabelasian evening of pure participatory theatre - reminiscent of the bawdy days of Elizabethan playhouse and cock-fights.

## PUNCH UP

All eyes are watching the cabaret - 5 large colour telly sets lent by Scotts of Sydney Street. The leading players are the Police, patrolling along the front of the stage and up and down the gangways (occasionally clipping Norman Munnery the odd blow as he sits in the front row with members of the C.P.) A fresh-faced Young Socialist keeps trying unsuccessfully to organise community singing, and friendly punch-ups break out all over the floor with groups of Police rushing from scuffle to brawl. And all the while the Voice of Big B.B.C. drones on about Votographs and Swingometers and predicts the outcome of the election after one result is announced.

Then the climax of the evening - the 'piece de resistance' if you like. The tellys are switched off. The audience is hushed. The arc lights come up and the Man from Radio Brighton trips over his microphone lead, and onto the stage walks the Rt. Hon. Julian Amery, his blue rosette joggling in jubilation, closely followed by a dejected Tonks and a loony-

HOT AIR  
BALLOON  
COMPETITION

CAN YOU THINK UP  
ANYTHING QUITE AS  
SILLY AS MR - LET  
ME INTRODUCE MY WIFE  
MRS ANDREW BOWDEN -  
ANDREW BOWDEN.

locking independent who polled all of 400 votes thanks to his fascist manifesto and his pathetic and tasteless constant reminders of his connection with the Maria Colwell memorial fund.

Not for us, the people of Brighton, a polite smatter of applause or a restrained round of 'Hurrahs' like they do in Surrey, here in Brighton we get down to the real nitty gritty of political response. The Dome echoes with deafening howls of 'AMERY OUT' and 'FASCIST FIG' (and worse). Amery further endears himself to us by calling us 'IGNORANT APES' and we fling screwed up poll cards at him and yell 'OUT, OUT, OUT'. In the general me a National Front supporter - waving  $\frac{1}{4}$  of a tattered Union Jack, is set upon by a group of International Socialists. The stage is cleared and we have a repeat performance this time starring Bouncing Bowden (hot from his sick bed) and a crestfallen Dennis Hobden and wilted John Buckle (CPEML).

## ANARCHY AT LAST!

With both Kemptown and Pavilion results declared, the tellys start up again, the announcer patters on about 'DEADLOCK' and 'NO MAJORITY' and a lone voice from the back of the Dome shouts 'ANARCHY AT LAST' - he is jumped on by two Police and warned for selling Brighton Voice without a licence.

Election Night at the Dome is a spectacle not to be missed Folks! And remember - it's all FREE. See ya in October?

P.S. I forgot to mention the Liberals.

# entertainments



## allotments-

### THIS MONTH:

#### Compost Heaps.

One of the joys of organic gardening is the money saved; the Sunday Times magazine has recently been running a glossy column on how to build a garden for only two hours and £2 spent a week. This is a typical example of money wasted on gadgets—an organic garden need only cost £2 a year; where you save the money is by producing your own fertilizers from your compost heap.

Although compost making is a great art (like growing prize pumpkins) it is basically very easy, the golden rule being: keep the heat in the rain out, and let the heap breathe.

All household organic wastes can be used on the compost heap: vegetable peelings (except orange and lemon peel—too acidic), egg shells, coffee grounds, dust from the vacuum cleaner etc. A bucket kept under the sink provides a container for these before transferring them to the compost heap; this not only saves blocked sinks, but also keeps your dustbins emptier and cleaner.

The compost heap should be made in a bin—a box without a bottom, roughly 2ft. square, with, most importantly, good drainage at the bottom. Here in Brighton the chalk makes a good base, but if the soil is clay the bottom should be lined with twigs to allow good drainage (never put a compost heap on concrete). The bin should have air-holes in the side, so a wooded slat box would be ideal.

The compost heap should be built in layers 4-6 ins. thick with a sprinkling of soil over each layer. The more varied the composition the better—besides household waste, all garden wastes (weeds, lawn clippings, autumn leaves, bracken etc.) should be used. The compost heap should be kept covered with a sack to keep moisture in, and under a sheet of corrugated iron, to keep the rain off.

Under these conditions, a heap will ripen in a year. When the compost is ripe it will smell sweet and consist of a warm rich soil full of humus. There is a herbal ingredient called Q.R.—(Quick Return) which greatly speeds up the decomposition of the heap. This activator is sprinkled on the heap as it is built up and is very effective, reducing raw compost to fine powdery humus in fourteen days in the height of summer. A packet, enough for two tons of compost, costs 14 pence and can be obtained from Chase Organics, Gibraltar House, Shepperton, Middlesex. An excellent pamphlet on compost making, called Compost Making, can be obtained from Infinity Foods, North Rd., for 17p.

Horticulturist  
Horace.

Next month: organic  
pest cont ol.

#### EAST BRIGHTON RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION

The E.B.R.A. is working to protect the interests of all residents in Whitehawk, Manor Farm & Bristol Estate. The East Brighton Action Committee is part of the E.B.R.A. and is fighting the Brighton Council's decision to lease off half the land at Whitehawk to housing associations.

Although at the moment our fight is only involved with the Whitehawk re-development we would

advise tenants on other estates, i.e. Moulsecoombe, to be on their guard and watch closely the moves made by the Council. This

fight concerns everyone who cares about the appalling housing situation in this town. And the Action Committee would like to ask for any help that anyone can offer. At the moment this would mainly mean collecting signatures for the petition which we are doing. Anyone interested please phone Mr. Andy Andrews, 8, Twineham Road. 687715.

#### Age Concern

The problems of old age in Brighton, where some 20% of the population are OAP's, are obviously immense

and have many different aspects: illness, housing loneliness, employment and so on. Eleven years ago the basis of the organisation now called Age Concern was formed to attempt to coordinate the activities of all the various organisations (about 70 in all), both statutory and voluntary, which were concerned with the welfare of old people. The aim of Age Concern is to attempt to meet needs unmet by existing organisations, to seek out any gaps and try to fill them.

Their activities range from organising lunch clubs, running an employment agency for part time work, maintaining for five days a week an advisory desk dealing with any problem concerning old people, arranging visits etc. They also exist in a kind of ginger group

capacity on both national and local levels. They run from 59, Ditchling Rd. (683275) and, as with all other groups, could always do with offers of help or money.

NOTE: They do publish an excellent booklet called simply 'Your Rights' (10p) explaining simply the rights of pensioners with pensions, rent rebates, supplementary benefits etc. If you're a pensioner, get one; if you're not, get one for someone who is.

#### ASK A POLICEMAN?....



again" he said.  
"We're out of touch with people, and I've always believed that a good copper should get out and beat the folk in his area"



# 15 BANK HOLIDAY PROJECT

As spring threatens to blossom forth, Brighton prepares for the start of the holiday season. Brighton is a good place to go for a holiday if the weather's fine and you have plenty of money to spend. On the other hand, it's not such a great place to be if you have no money and/or no-where to sleep. Over the Bank Holiday the town's visitors will include people of both extremes, and many in between. Back in history, in the middle sixties, Brighton was the scene of the Mods & Rockers clashes. Over successive bank holidays, the media built these troubles up to such an extent that more and more young people came down to see what was going on. The troubles escalated, with the police using dogs to escort groups of kids around the town, making sure that no two groups should meet. It was in this situation that the Bank Holiday Project started.

The project simply provided a place for these kids to go. Somewhere they wouldn't be constantly hassled and watched suspiciously; somewhere to sit and talk - to have a cup of coffee, and later to go to sleep. The project was there for anyone who wanted it, and many did; not just the kids but old dossers, homeless families holidaymakers who missed the last train home - they all came in. And they still do. The project is still operating every Easter, Whit. & August bank holidays. It takes over the Union Hall, Air Street (by the clock-tower) from the Friday night of the holiday, and stays open 24 hours a day until the Tuesday morning. There are free hot drinks for anyone who wants them, and a left-luggage counter, information about Brighton and people are able to sit around in a relaxed atmosphere, talking, playing cards or musical instruments and just generally having a good time.

At night we open up a couple of other church halls, for people to sleep in - they are charged for a couple of blankets-just a few bob if they have it, but if not they get it all the same.

The big trouble with the project is that very few people from the local community are involved in working on it - which is a

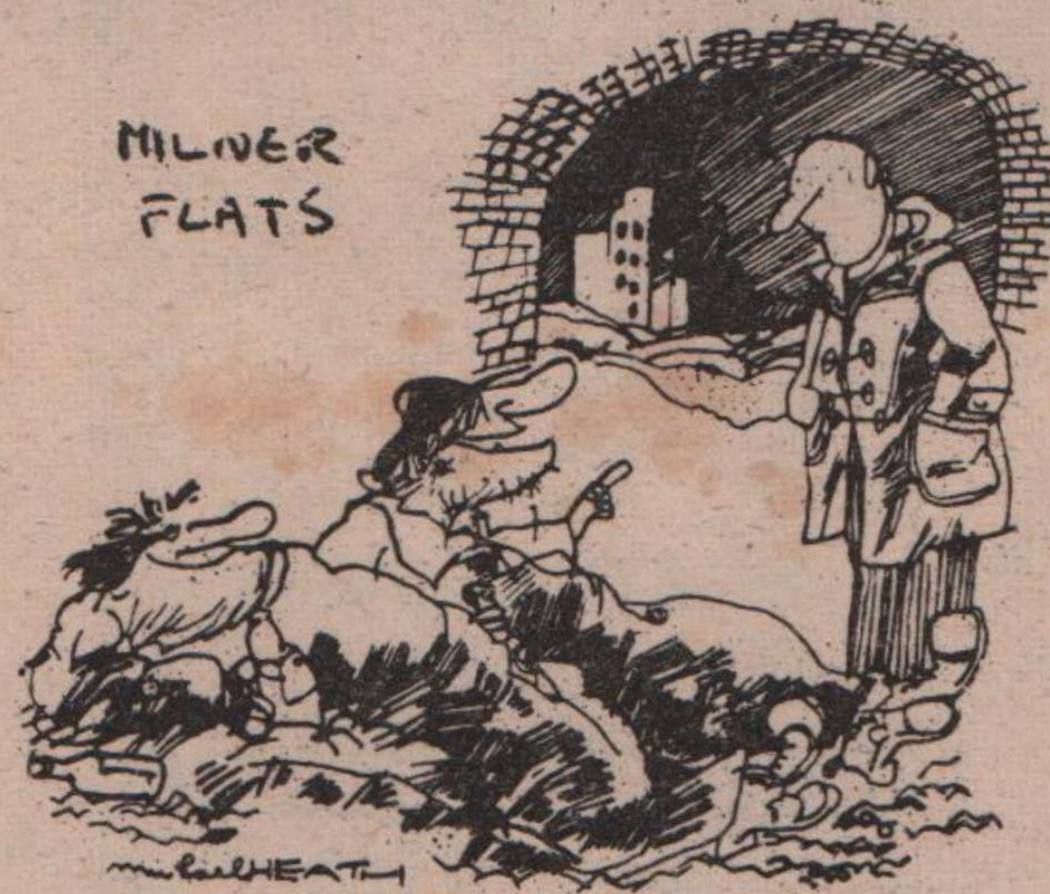
sad reflection on the people of Brighton - for we are sure that there are people facing this page who have the energy & ideas to help & improve the project - rather than relying on a slowly diminishing hard core of people who come from all around the country each Bank Holiday to work on the project. If any of you think you can help (the next project is at Easter - April 12th-16th) please write to Marc Wolstencroft, 93 The Gardens, Southwick, BN4 4AR, who'll let you know what it's all about and explain to you how you can help.

## BRIGHTON HOSTEL

105 Islingword Road.

This is a 3rd tier residential hostel for the single homeless. It provides accommodation for 6 men, and now has a fairly stable contingent of residents. The day to day running of the Hostel is carried by 2 wardens whose policy is to try to encourage residents to help in the running of the hostel themselves. In the future, they hope for the formation of a small network of similar small, tolerant hostels all over the town, as the present statutory, and small number of voluntary facilities that exist hardly cater for the need. They also see the need for the development and establishment of a wet shelter,

as common lodging house accommodation is closing down and the chronic alcoholic has nowhere to go. Brighton Hostel sees itself very much as an integral part of the community; in some ways it is, e.g. residents who visit the local pub are well liked; but there is also a lot of latent hostility, especially over the meal sessions for outside 'dossers' twice a week. We feel there is an enormous fund of good will towards the single homeless if only this can be tapped. Can you help by publicising what we are trying to do? Funds and help with soup runs, organising the shop etc. are desperately needed.



"I came here years ago as a social worker. I liked it so much I've been here ever since."

## STREAKING!



### AMERY SENSATION...

When asked to comment on the argument put forward by Left Wing groups that 'Blue Streak' was the most disastrous money-losing scheme ever dreamed up by a tory government, the Rt.Hon Julian Amery replied.... continued some other time.....





## SHOPS.

**ANANDA:** 111 Gloucester Rd.  
(Tel: 67772) Odds and ends  
to make your life good.

**Uncle Sam's Hamburger Ex-  
press** with everything &  
chips, Montpelier Road.

**BRIGHTON WORKERS BOOK-  
SHOP:** 37 Gloucester Rd.  
(C.P.B.M-L). Open 2-6pm  
weekdays, all day Sat.

**THE GARDEN:** 22 Trafalgar St.  
(vegetarian/meeting, eating)

**INFINITY FOODS:** 25 North Rd.  
Organically grown food.

**PUBLIC HOUSE BOOKSHOP.**  
21 Little Preston St.  
(88357). Books and mags.

**SYMPOSIUM BOOKSHOP:**  
12 Market St. (28142)

**WRAGGLE TAGGLE WORKSHOP:**  
27 George St. All sorts of  
things to brighten you and  
your home.

**BRIGHTON VOICE** - can also  
be bought at:  
**KEMPTOWN BOOKS**, St Georges St.  
**ST. JAMES ST NEWSAGENTS.**

**Schofield's**, Lewes Road

**LUMLEYS:** Eastern Rd.

**UNIV. OF SUSSEX:** Social Science  
Common Room.

**COMPENDIUM BOOKS:** 240 Camden  
High St. London.

**EAST OXFORD ADVERTISER:**

34 Cowley Rd, Oxford.

**RISING FREE:** 197 Kings Cross Rd.  
London.

## ADVICE.

**AGE CONCERN:** 57 Ditchling Rd.  
(683275) Old peoples welfare.

**CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAUX:**

17 Ditchling Rd. (61664)

7 Town Hall, Hove (734811)

**FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC:** 18-19

Western Rd, Hove (734258) also  
a clinic / Health Centre,  
Univ. of Sussex.

**CANCER PREVENTION**, Morley St.  
(29801)

**FRIEND:** (739729) 9am-6pm week-  
days. (61664) Fri. evenings.

Gay counselling.

**THE LINE:** 6pm-9am weekdays,  
24 hours weekends. Free legal  
advice.

**NITELINE:** Lancaster House, Sussex  
Univ. 11pm - 7am, every night  
(680888 or internal phone 8-160)

**OFF THE RECORD:** 6 Marlborough Pl  
(63080)

**SAMARITANS:** 24hr. (733333).

**YOUTH ADVISORY SERVICE:** Sunday  
afternoons, Young Adults Centre.  
Queens Rd, (Nr Clock tower).

**BPAS/WI STONS:** free pregnancy  
tests, abortions, vasectomy etc  
138 Dyke Rd (509726)

**Welfare Rights Information  
Centre at Whitehawk** - free  
and confidential info and  
help at Community Centre,  
every Wed 1pm to 5 pm.

**RENT TRIBUNAL:** Anston House,  
137 Preston Rd.

**NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR CIVIL  
LIBERTIES:** Contact Richard  
Moseley at 2 Gloucester St.  
(65706).

## GROUPS AND GATHERINGS.

**Prior House**, Carlton Hill  
Youth and Community Cen-  
tre (see p 10 for wide ran-  
ge of activities). Contact  
Carolyn Sivers on 681925

"Hands off Whitehawk" Cam-  
paign, thru East B'ton Ac-  
tion C'tee, to prevent any  
of Whitehawk being sold for  
private developement.  
Contact G. Andrews, 8 Twine-  
ham Rd., Phone 687715

Anyone interested in  
forming a home wine  
making group phone  
Whitehawk Community  
Centre 686793 or write  
or call Fred Netley,  
57, Manor Road.

**BRIGHTON ENVIRONMENTAL  
COMMITTEE:** Melinda Mellish,  
54 Queens Park Rd.

**BRIGHTON HOSTEL:** 105 Isling-  
word Rd. (686320). Meals and  
soup run. Gives and needs  
clothes, food and help.

**BRIGHTON MARINA WATCH COMM-  
ITTEE:** contact Oscar Thompsett.

20 Ridgeside Ave, Patcham.  
**BRIGHTON SOCIETY:** Selma Mont-  
ford, 10 Claremont Rd. (509209)

Environmental group.  
**CAMPAIGN FOR HOMOSEXUAL  
EQUALITY:** Roland Stringer,  
27 Osborne Villas, Hove,  
(732550).

**CENTRE FOR INVESTIGATION  
OF PROPERTY SPECULATORS.**  
coordination of research  
on major speculative dev-  
elopments in Brighton (691712)

### A COMMUNAL VAN?

Anyone want to share  
costs and use of a van  
or station wagon? Contact  
Keith at the Printing  
outfit 2 Gloucester Rd

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**Claimants Union** c/o Ian  
Miles, SPRU, U of Sussex

**FREE VET. P.D.S.A.** by the Open  
market (63606). Donations  
welcome.

**FURNISHED TENANTS ASSOC-  
IATION:** meets Wed 7.30 at  
Young adults centre, next  
Virgin Records, nr clock-  
tower. In emergency phone  
The Line 64243.

**THE MARMION CENTRE:** community  
activities. Marmion Rd, Hove.  
(731724).

**SAVE BRIGHTON STATION:** 46 Park  
Crescent.

**SHELTER:** Jenny Backwell, (594623)

**SPA CAMPAIGN:** 62 Bentham Rd.

**TRADES COUNCIL:** c/o 65 Stanford  
Rd.

### WOMENS LIBERATION.

24 Freshfield Rd - no  
phone as yet - or phone Penny  
685431.

**WORKING ASSOCIATION OF MOTHERS**  
Pam Smith, 5 Northease Drive,  
Hove.

**DRAMA WORKSHOP FOR KIDS:** Sat  
mornings. 10 a.m. Prior House,  
Carlton Hill.

**Exhibition of B'ton La-  
bour Movement 1890-1970**  
22nd April-3rd May. Open  
8am-9pm and Sat eves at  
Art College, Gd Parade.

**RADIO BRIGHTON** (its trying!)  
Programmes on **Planning** called  
**Now is the Future** on Weds. 6.55  
repeated Fri. 3.40pm. until 5th  
April (VHF 95.3 ; and 202 med  
wave).

**BRIGHTON PAVILION AND KEMPTOWN  
LPYS.** Meetings each Tues 8.00 pm.  
179 Lewes Rd. Contact John Balance  
64 Coleman St.  
**CPB(M-L) DISCUSSION GROUPS:**  
phone 684404 for details.

## PAPERS.

**DATR:** 67 Vere Rd. Poetry mag.  
**LIBRARIANS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE:**  
67 Vere Rd. Radical library paper.  
**NEWSWAVE:** 63 Gleton Ave, Hove.  
free radio mag.  
**QUEENSPARK** 14 Toronto Terrace.

'**SAVE OUR SCHOOLS**' CAMPAIGN  
-action group in the Queen's  
Park area to prevent the  
Queen's Park Sec. Mod.  
buildings being taken over  
for Queen's Park First School.  
Joe Taylor, 57 Queen's Park  
Terrace, tel. 67496; or

Mrs. E. McRorie, tel. 65990.

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