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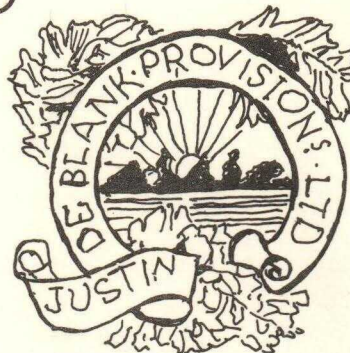


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CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

Dear Member,

This report covers the period from June 1978 and, thus, comments upon some fifteen months of work for the Association. During this time a great deal has been done in the environmental field; several major events have occurred, some old and valued friends have left the area and we have welcomed many new members.

The aims of the Association can never be restated too often. It is the endeavour of our Association to protect and enhance the amenities and architecture of Knightsbridge for the benefit of the residents (and traders) who live and work in the area. In defence of the integrity of individual streets or squares, it is our policy to put the weight of the whole community in support of those of our neighbours under threat or pressure. It is amazing how each area has, at some time, or other, its particular problems. Thus, one month it may

be The Trevors threatened by nearby developments or problems of rents or tenure, or on another occasion Ennimore Gardens pressured by adjacent hostel building with unsuitable densities; yet again the more recent disruption to the neighbourhood by the demolition in Cheval Place. In these and similar cases the recognition given to the Association by Westminster City Council and other authorities has helped considerably to support the interests of the local residents.

There are also several problems common to the whole neighbourhood, such as traffic and litter, with which we have also attempted to come to grips and which will be commented upon later in this report.

In support of all these efforts is the subsidiary aim of fostering common interests and social contact amongst neighbours at meetings and social events.

ORGANISATION

The Association is administered by a **Main Committee** which meets several times a year and consists of the Honorary Officers, Area Chairmen, who monitor events in their immediate neighbourhood, and other members, and all of these are elected by the body of members at the Annual Meeting.

In addition there is the **Environment Committee** which examines all planning applications for Knightsbridge and which is consulted by Westminster City Council on all matters affecting developments in the area; the **Membership Committee** which, as its name implies, is concerned with recording and recruiting the membership; and the **Social and Events Committee** which arranges all the public events and functions which take place during the year.

There are at present two other committees in existence, one dealing with **Traffic and Parking** and the other with **Rubbish and Litter**, two problems which are very much in the minds of most members at the present time.

The Main Committee has met at intervals during the year to take major decisions on policy and to ratify the actions of the honorary officers and associated committees and sub-committees. Like all the others who take part in the activities of the Association, the members are busy people who make a real sacrifice of their time to serve the community. They have been a most active and effective body and I am very grateful to them all.

During the year we have lost the services of three of our long-standing and valued members. Sidney Fisk retired from practice and moved to the country; Dr Hardwick completed his stint as Warden of Linstead Hall and moved away, and Councillor John Browne became a Member of Parliament in the recent General Election. On behalf of the entire body of members I thank these gentlemen for their work for Knightsbridge and add our congratulations to John Browne on his election.

Our invaluable part-time Secretary Lindsay Thompson was married during the year and has, unfortunately, moved out of London. She was a great help and assistance to the Committee and is sorely missed. We are now, unfortunately, without the services of a secretary and we are most anxious to recruit one.

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THE ENVIRONMENT

The concentrated and time-consuming work of monitoring planning applications made to the Borough was again the main feature of the work of the Environment Committee throughout the period.

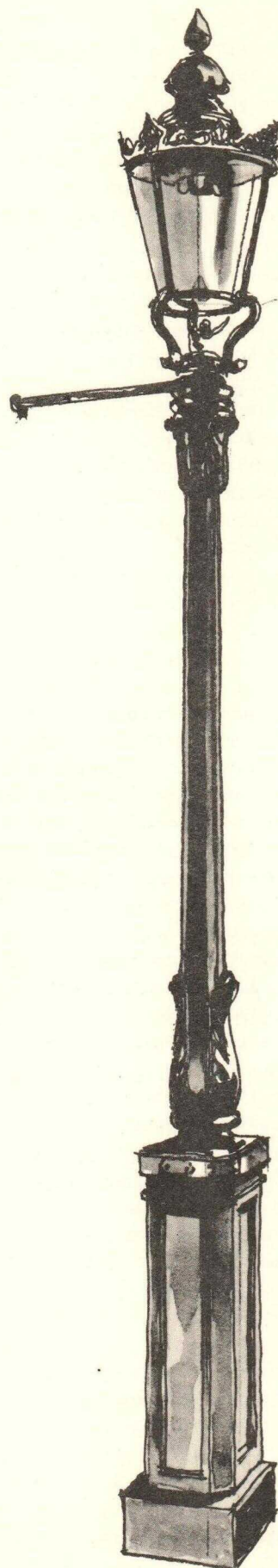
This task, essential for the protection of the area, not only consumed the spare time of the dedicated members of this committee, but also made substantial inroads into their working life. During the period they dealt with numerous applications, and made objections where necessary, and suggestions for improvements where appropriate. There is a very good working relationship with the Planning Department of Westminster City Council, which consults our Association on all matters of planning in the area, and we were able to see eye to eye generally with them on applications during the year.

Apart from these routine matters, the Association has had to give evidence on a planning enquiry into certain aspects of the City Plan with regard to possible increases in hostel accommodation to which we object, and we have also objected to the business use of residential premises and extension of embassy accommodation.

The onerous and necessary work of this committee, which is the most important constituent of our Association, took place under the direction of its Chairman, Geoffrey Challen, FRIBA, and whilst he was abroad for some months on business, by Harry Aubrey, FISTructE.

The Environment Committee is becoming increasingly concerned about the principles of what in the opinion of the authorities constitutes 'planning gain' and believes that this should be re-examined. Far too many buildings are being proposed and in some cases built, with too many office floors, in order to compensate the developer for providing a so-called planning gain, with extra floors for residential uses. The area is, however, in danger of far too much density even in residential terms, with not only pressure upon the services of the area, but increase in motor vehicles, and in many cases an absence of those new residential units would also mean a reduction in office space, and therefore in the bulk and the height of the new buildings proposed, so that the present scale of the architecture could be preserved.

There is also a case for considering whether an automatic ten per cent of expansion allowed to property owners does not bring similar problems of density and exacerbate other problems — which are dealt with in our report on traffic.



One of the fine street lamps saved by the Knightsbridge Association. (Drawing by Geoffrey Challen, FRIBA)

WESTMINSTER CITY COUNCIL

The contacts which the association has perforce to maintain with Westminster City Council have been rendered both pleasant and easy, not only because of the current dedication of the Council to the cause of Conservation, as witnessed by the recently published City Plan, but also by the unfailing courtesy and spirit of cooperation on the part of the Council Officers. Whether it be the Chief Executive and his Department, the Chief Planning Officer and his staff or the City Engineer and the Director of Cleansing and their colleagues, we have always received prompt attention to our representations and we, for our part, have tried to be constructive and helpful to the Council both in matters which it has referred to us for our opinions, and also in those subjects which we have felt it necessary to bring to its attention.

KENSINGTON & CHELSEA — LEB

The Committee are most anxious that we should develop a closer relationship with Kensington and Chelsea Council. Although the major part of our responsibility lies within the City of Westminster, a significant and sensitive area, with an increasing number of members, is situated within the boundaries of the Royal Borough. So far our major contact has been in relation to the LEB site in Brompton Road and Cheval Place where we are most unhappy about what has transpired despite our efforts.

Last year's report referred to the fact that the LEB had obtained permission from Kensington and Chelsea Council to demolish buildings in Brompton Road and Cheval Place in what was urged by several other authorities, with interests in the locality, should be an extension to the Conservation area. Furthermore the published plans for the new building left room for much improvement and had seemingly been drawn without adequate, if any, consideration of the exacerbation to the already serious traffic problems in Cheval Place and the adjoining neighbourhood.

Although permission had already been granted we felt it necessary to try to gain some improvements for the community, and a special sub-committee was convened in which I was joined by Sir David Croome Johnson, Sir Robin Gillett, Geoffrey Challen and Harry Aubrey.

It was soon found that the LEB had obtained planning permission solely to dispose of the site for the highest price, and although the Chairman of the LEB received our delegation cordially and expressed sympathy with our views and undertook only to sell to someone who would respect the

Our local councillors, too, have been most assiduous on our behalf and we are grateful to them for their help during the past fifteen months. Councillor Anthony Prendergast is one of the most experienced men in local government and we are fortunate to have him as one of our local representatives.

Councillor Patrick Gleeson, too, has been very attentive to our problems since his election in May 1978.

We are very pleased that the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress have agreed to patronise our Christmas Party and Bazaar on December 12th.

We would also like to record our congratulations to Joe Hirsh who received the CBE on his retirement from the Post of Director of Architecture and Planning.

interest of the neighbourhood, it later transpired that the site was sold as a package, with the same plans and attendant architect.

We then switched our representations to the Planning Department of the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea. We expressed our profound misgivings about the traffic problems, as we know did the City Engineer's Department of Westminster City Council, for it is Westminster residents who will bear the brunt of any increase in the problems from motor vehicles, and we made many suggestions about improvements to the building, but to little avail.

Since planning permission had already been granted we had, of course, no power to alter matters other than by persuasion, but we must report total failure in this respect. We have, however, after many complaints from the neighbourhood been successful in requiring the builders to damp down the excessive dust raised by their demolition and pay more consideration to the local population during their building operations.

With this experience it is obvious that we must pay particular attention to planning permissions in or near the Conservation areas and to press for the problems of traffic in the whole area to be taken into account before individual planning permissions of major significance are granted.

We shall also press the Royal Borough to include the rest of the Brompton Road frontage, between Montpelier Street and Brompton Square in the conservation area in order to control the situation which may arise if any more applications are received to redevelop these buildings which would make the already serious traffic problems of this area quite intolerable.

TRAFFIC AND PARKING

Last year our Traffic Sub-Committee which was established with Raymond Burton as Chairman, started to look into local problems and invited the help of the Engineering Department of Imperial College. Briefed by the Head of Department, Geoffrey Crowe, student groups produced traffic statistics and some opinions towards resolving difficulties.

Our Committee became increasingly concerned that important planning decisions appear sometimes to be taken without much regard to vehicle movement. The massive increase in road use during the last decade has produced no management affect on the throttling constriction at Knightsbridge Green and the Park entrance which has its effects right through the Knightsbridge area. We have the chaos of through traffic in a residential neighbourhood, no coach setting down point, visitors car park nor adequate public transport access to the world famous Museums and Concert Hall. Because of these pressure points there are vehicle short cuts, including heavy goods vehicles, through domestic squares and streets that have been awarded high classifications under Historic Buildings Acts.

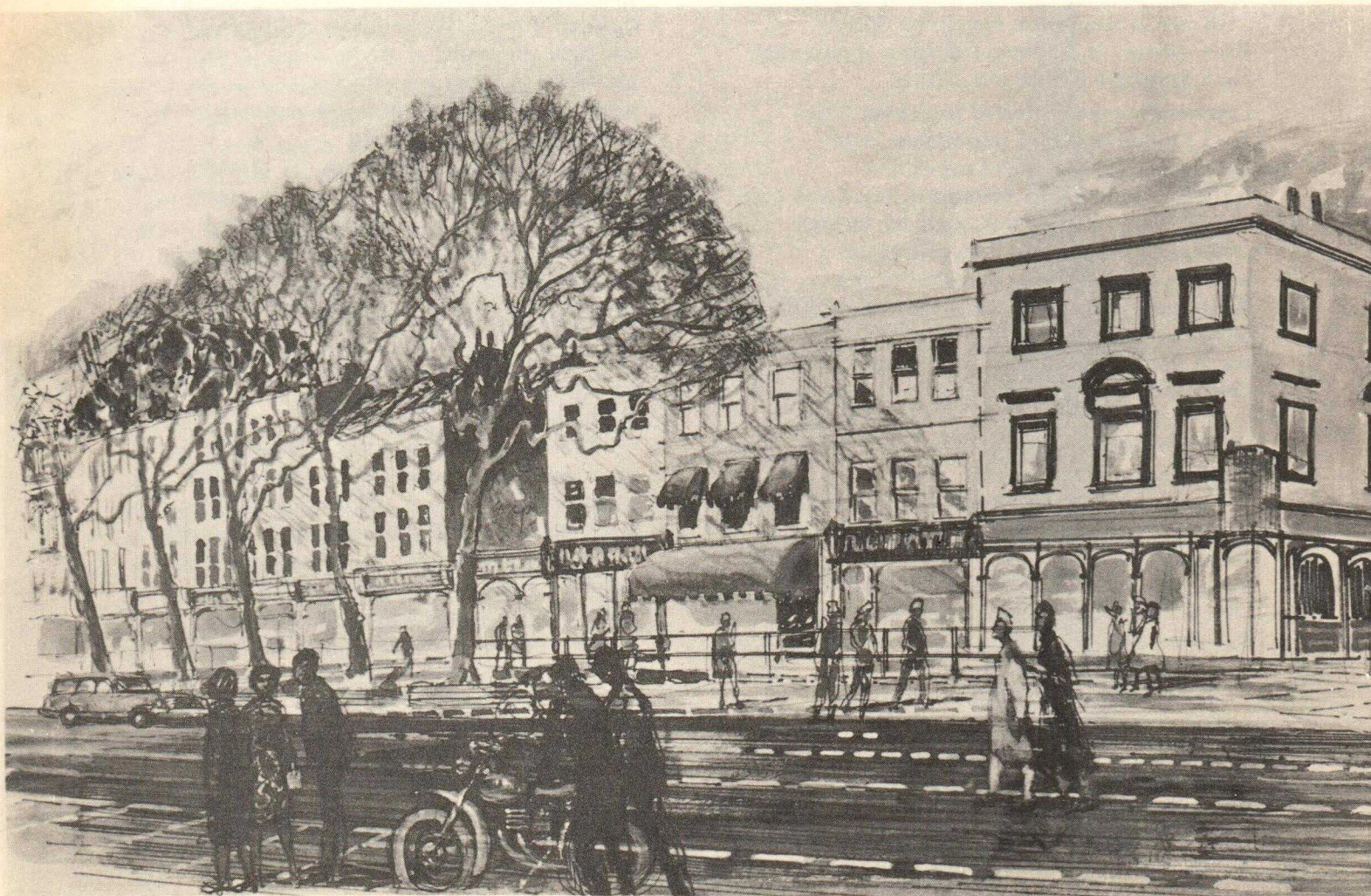
At the neighbourhood level, applications continue to be made to add extra stories to

existing buildings without any attempt to provide extra parking areas. In Cheval Place extra vehicle pressure will follow the Kensington and Chelsea Council's permission to redevelop the LEB site.

The recent application to redevelop 106-108-110 Brompton Road and 16 Montpelier Mews raises grave problems of traffic pressure in Montpelier Mews and the Committee is considering the matter in conjunction with representatives from the neighbourhood.

A constant worry to residents of Knightsbridge is the problem of parking their cars, and the Traffic Committee is looking into the question of residential parking places, and hopes to make recommendations about this and the problems of local traffic conditions in a report in the near future.

Meanwhile the Committee continues to receive the views of local residents on their particular problems and many of them make recommendations for alterations to the traffic flow and the provision of one-way systems. The consequence of one of these suggestions is that such a method in Trevor Square and Trevor Street would enable the pavement to be built out slightly in



The entrance to the Knightsbridge conservation area in Brompton Road shows

Montpelier Street which could produce the effect shown on the accompanying drawing, which also shows the frontage of

IMPROVEMENTS, RESTORATION AND CONSERVATION

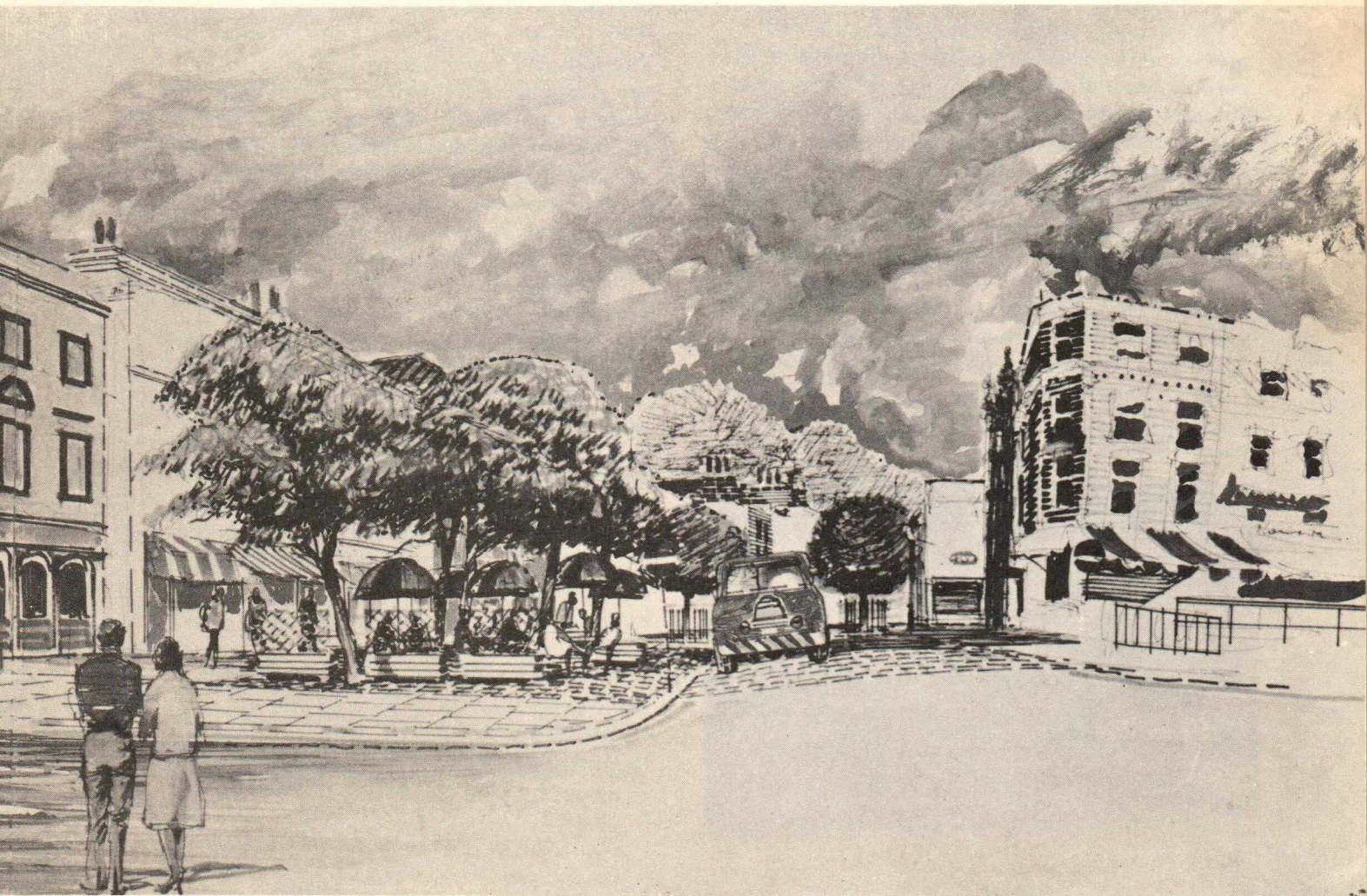
The restoration of some of the embellishments of our neighbourhood has been a dream of many of our members for some time. The possibility of replacing the ornamental railings around our famous and gracious squares is a project that would have our enthusiastic support, but due to the cost must, alas, await some munificent benefactors. Meanwhile it will be the subject of investigation. Another project, pressed by John Wallis, is the replacement of the ornamental lamps which previously graced the pillars opposite the park between Exhibition Road and Rutland Gardens. We hope to study a paper on this idea sometime next year.

Each of the squares has its hard working and devoted garden committee which maintains and improves its garden. During the summer the Trevor Square committee planted many new shrubs and gave a party to raise money for this purpose. The Knightsbridge Association was happy to contribute fifty pounds from our funds to help this most worthy effort.

Brompton Road, including on the left behind the trees, the houses and shops which are at present being demolished.

Members already know that many of the familiar sights of the neighbourhood such as the street lamps, the cobbles of Relton Mews, as well as whole streets of houses, have been retained due to action by the Knightsbridge Association. Residents may be interested to see that the recently completed block of flats named South Lodge facing Kensington Road, has retained, at our insistence, the fine wrought iron gates in its entrance which formerly led to the great house of the Shelley-Rolls family which stood on this site before it was demolished to make way for this new block.

A pleasing outcome for our long standing efforts is the restoration of 1, 3, 5 and 7 Rutland Gate, which face the Park, and which is now nearing completion. The vigilance of my immediate predecessor who alerted the Leader of Westminster City Council saved the buildings at the last moment before demolition. The successful restoration is the culmination of seven years of discussion and pressure by our Association and has preserved the fine and familiar entrance to the Square.



...ing an idea for traffic improvement, from a drawing by Geoffrey Challen, FRIBA

IMPERIAL COLLEGE

A large part of Knightsbridge is occupied by the buildings of Imperial College and members will recall that the Association has had very profound differences with this great institution over the quality, quantity and density of new buildings in Princes Gardens, resulting in a compromise on the current extension and a promise from the Rector that the Knightsbridge Association would be consulted on the College's building plans for the future.

Apart from this difference of opinion, relations between the members of the College

and the resident community have always been most cordial, and in May the College opened its doors to invited guests from the neighbourhood and entertained many of our members to tea and a tour round some of the experimental laboratories which was followed by drinks.

Soon after this imaginative gesture the Rector, Sir Brian Flowers, was raised to the peerage and I was happy to write to him to convey the congratulations of the Knightsbridge Association on his elevation.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Social and Events Committee held several successful functions which proved very popular with our members. Carol Seymour-Newton, our superb Honorary Secretary, acted as convenor of the Committee and set up the various sub-committees which arranged each event.

The annual **Christmas Party and Bazaar**, which took place in November, was the major event of the year. A glittering array of gifts on the Tombola, superb stalls of Christmas gifts and local produce, and other attractions including lavish hospitality was enjoyed by a great crowd of members and friends.

The evening was also a financial success and contributed significantly to the Association's funds. This happy outcome, both socially and economically, was made possible by the dedicated work of the members of the Bazaar Committee, a wide circle of friends and well-wishers, and the unstinting generosity of many local traders who support the Association and its aims.

Members of the hard-working committee were Carol Seymour-Newton, Rosemary Robertson, Sonia Labovitch, Lady Grade, Lorraine Challen, Pat Wolfston, Sheila

Nicholas Scott, MP, chatting with members at the Annual Christmas Party.



Oakes, Pam Burton, Jean Bloom, Lady Gillett, Valerie Arends, Frances Phillipps, Nina Wallis, Carol Mappin, Angela Pitt and Valerie de Fe.

The Committee is grateful to Algernon Asprey, Felix Kelly, Raymond Burton and Lord Grade for their significant generosity, and to the many people both members and friends, who helped during the event. Amongst them Harry Aubrey, David Hardwick and students from Imperial College and Geoffrey Challen who masterminded the delicious and welcoming hot punch.

The magnificent Tombola owed a great deal to the outstanding work of Pat Wolfston who, with Jean Bloom, Frances Phillipps and Rosemary Robertson obtained the glittering array of gifts from the local trading community. Their tenacity and enthusiasm provided a cornucopia of china, wines and spirits, glass, silver, games and leather goods and vouchers, and these outstanding prizes ensured a permanent queue at the Tombola drum.

The names of the shops who so generously supported the event and the thanks of the Committee are included in the appendix to this report.

In June of this year the Association arranged a special private view of the major exhibition **The Garden** held by the Victoria and Albert Museum. At a concessionary price our members were enabled to see this delightful exhibition in comfort and at leisure. The occasion was very well attended and it seems that this initiative is popular with our members and should be repeated when circumstances allow.

In October, one of our members Alicia Salter, who lectures at the Victoria and Albert Museum, delivered a delightful talk **Knightsbridge Revealed** at a gathering held at Bonhams by kind permission of Nicholas Bonham.

The room was packed to overflowing and those lucky enough to be present were entertained to a witty and learned history of the area illustrated by some rare and fascinating slides.

The evening commenced with a reception at which wine was served, and such was its success that we hope that Mrs Salter can be prevailed upon to talk to us again on some allied subject at a later date.

Of all the problems that affect the quality of life in the Capital, the excessive litter and garbage polluting the pavements is one of the most obvious and obnoxious.

Already the centre of London is a disaster area in this respect and Knightsbridge has not escaped the disease.

In our efforts to improve the situation we established, as envisaged in last year's report, a special sub-committee under the chairmanship of John Wallis.

Close contact was established and maintained with Westminster City Council Cleansing Department both at Headquarters and at the local Cleaning Depot in Relton Mews, and recently letters were distributed in the area with the help of Athena Crosse, both to members and non-members giving information about collections and other details.

The dustmen's strike which paralysed litter and garbage collections in London for several weeks produced vast piles of unsightly garbage, not all of it properly bagged, which rapidly became not only an eyesore, but a possible health hazard.

Within days our streets and squares became choked, and in this situation the Rubbish Committee decided to take action on behalf of the residents. They began by hiring a contractor to clear the area and this effort resulted in a great deal of refuse being removed to tips as far away as points beyond London Airport. This method was, however, very costly and after expending about five hundred pounds the Rubbish Committee decided to undertake the formidable task themselves. Accordingly they hired their own van and spent a whole weekend in relieving the neighbourhood of the worst excesses of the problem.

Our worthy Treasurer, Valerie de Fe, presided over our finances in her customary careful and meticulous fashion and her Financial Statement is included with this report.

You will see that our Balance Sheet is in

There is an urgent need for active help in planning and organising the Social Events and anyone interested in participating should contact our Honorary Secretary, Carol Seymour-Newton. We should also be grateful for suggestions for different subjects for meetings and from members who feel that they could contribute their own talents and knowledge to such events.

RUBBISH



The committee has nothing but praise for the manner in which John Wallis and his team undertook this hard, messy task without the benefit of all the modern equipment at the service of the Cleansing Department. John Boeckman drove the lorry and Diane Jenkins, Elizabeth Manzoni, Elizabeth Trevor, Angela Pitt, Carol Seymour-Newton and David Hardwick and four of his stalwart students from Imperial College, helped to secure and load the heavy bags.

The positive action of our Rubbish Committee was received enthusiastically by local residents, both members and non-members, who cooperated in keeping the rubbish in their basements until collection and contributing nearly four hundred pounds to the emergency cleansing fund. Several new residents joined the Association after this effort and it is hoped that many others will follow suit as they recognise the effectiveness of our actions.

FINANCES

a healthy state, but there has been some further expenditure on legal fees and expert planning advice since the date of the accounts. One of the reasons for our credit balance is that during most of the year we have been without the services of a part-time

secretary and many other expenses, which should have been charged to the Association, have been borne by members of the committee and other members.

The responsibilities of the Association are growing and some of the attacks on conservation are so formidable that it is necessary to seek expert advice and assistance, which is naturally expensive,

THE ANNUAL MEETING

Last year an amendment was passed to our rules enabling the Annual Meeting to be held once a year on a date decided by the Committee to be most convenient to the membership. Accordingly it will be held this year on Wednesday, November 28th at 6.30pm and notices will be sent out as usual. Wine will be served at 6pm and I hope that as many members as possible will be able to come.

At the meeting members will be invited to choose a Chairman and Committee for the coming year. I have been asked by the Committee to offer myself to you again as Chairman. I have accepted the nomination on the understanding that I have the continued support as Members of the Committee, of those hard-working individuals who have given so much of their time to the

whilst our costs continue to rise with inflation in common with those of all voluntary organisations.

The membership fees do not cover our basic running costs which are supplemented by the work of our splendid Social and Events Committee and the unstinting support of our members at the Annual Bazaar and by occasional donations.

Association during the last year. I am, therefore, nominating candidates for the Committee, but please remember that it is always our custom to add further members during the year.

I am pleased to tell you that the **Lord Lieutenant of Greater London**, the Baroness Phillips, JP, has agreed to be present at the Annual General Meeting from 6pm and to address the meeting after the business has been completed.

Apart from her position as The Queen's representative, Lady Phillips is President and Treasurer of the National Association of Women's Clubs, a member of the Advertising Standards Authority, Vice-President of the National Association of Local Councils and the National Chamber of Trade and the holder of many other important posts.

THE PARTY AND BAZAAR

The final event in this year's calendar will be the Christmas Party and Bazaar, which will take place on Wednesday, December 12th from 6pm at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Brompton Road, under the patronage of the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of

Westminster.

This is always a most enjoyable occasion and in an opportunity for members to show their support for the Association by coming along with their friends.

THE FUTURE

This has been a longer report than previously, but I am conscious of the need for members to know as much detail as possible about the workings of the Association. It is a voluntary body which needs not only the support of its general body of members, but also the active participation of all those who feel that they can spare a little time from their busy lives to help the community to preserve and enhance this beautiful part of London in which we are privileged to live.

As Chairman, I have received many kind letters from members on various aspects of our activities, and the Chairmen of the specialist committees, too, are anxious to have the views of members on the particular subjects covered in this report as well as the active help and participation of anyone who is interested in any specific aspect of our work. We would be most grateful for the assistance of any architects or other

professional people living in our neighbourhood to help our overworked team and to add their advice and experience. The fight for conservation can never be won because it is a never-ending battle. Like national defence it demands eternal vigilance and prompt and decisive action in defence of our fine heritage. So far, by our united efforts we have managed to retain a great deal of the old and familiar aspects of Knightsbridge, and to modify and improve much of what is new. But it takes sustained and continued efforts which, with the support of our public spirited body of members, I trust the Knightsbridge Association will continue to make in the coming years.

October 1st, 1979
Neville Labovitch
Chairman

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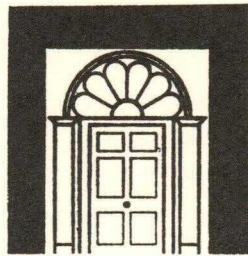
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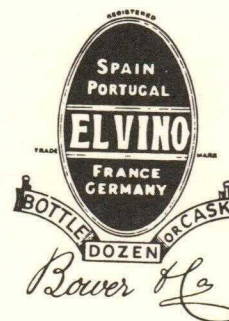
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