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Chairman's Message



George Waite
Chairman of
The Belgravia Society
and ESRA

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August has been a strange month. We have had extremes of weather with temperatures exceeding 34°C. There have been physical changes to our streets and delivery of services which have been caused by the new normal of living with Covid 19 and adapting our lifestyles to fit in with the requirements of advice to keep us safe. The Government has been trying to protect us from transmission of the disease and, at the same time, trying to balance that with the need to protect the economy, jobs and indeed all our futures.

Sadly, some people are not prepared to accept the recommendations of Government as to how we do have to protect ourselves. This has led, and is leading, to a delay in bringing the pandemic to an end. Which of us truly knows the best way forward? However, most of the recommendations which are made are obvious and we must take them seriously. There are also other issues which affect our welfare relating to the protection of our economy.

The Belgravia Society maintain contacts and shares information with a number of other amenity societies including the South East Bayswater Residents Association. They print their newsletter three times a year and their chairman, John Zamit, kindly sends us a copy.

There is an excellent article from James Maywell (WGS Solicitors) highlighting changes in the law which have been necessary to protect landlord and tenants, commercial transactions, forfeiture of leases and statutory demands.

All these have an immense influence on helping to save businesses, prevent damage of normal commercial activities, and protect tenants and families. Residential tenants are protected against eviction and the measures, albeit temporary, provide help until the economy can begin to recover. In most cases, tenants will still have to pay, but time will be given to them. The same applies to commercial tenants. Measures have been put into place to assist. Both Grosvenor and the Cadogan Estates are reportedly negotiating rent holidays for businesses and finding other means of assisting them. Grosvenor are even underwriting a form of Eat Out to Help Out for the tenants by rent allowances.

Forfeiture of business leases (whereby the landlord takes the offices back) has been prevented until 30th September and may be extended. In addition, Statutory Demands when payment is required with the threat of winding up the business has again been barred until 30th September.



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Many of these changes are temporary and do not prevent payments ultimately being made. However, they do give the parties a chance to work out how to deal with new situations and also the Government as to what further statutory assistance is possible or necessary.

We all need to understand many facets of protection required for our health and economic welfare. It is obvious that none of the above measures resolve the real problems caused by the Covid 19 restrictions. The damage to jobs, businesses and the changes to all of our lives are ongoing and no measures can compensate for the loss of our loved ones and for the nameless heroes who continue to risk their lives to protect ours. But it is a step in the right direction, and it shows, in my opinion, that Government is listening and trying to protect jobs and help businesses to survive, for which I commend them. We just need more time. More time to recover, more time to rebuild, and more time to adapt to the new normal. ■

Note: If you are affected by any of the matters described in this article then we strongly recommend you get professional legal advice.

Apologies

As you know we had the pleasure and privilege of meeting Lata Patel last month at her pharmacy. Unfortunately, we misspelt the name which is, of course, Walden Chymist. With our apologies, Lata. Keep well and keep up the magnificent work.
Editor

The Trooping of the Colour



The history behind the trooping of the colour starts with Charles II. During his reign what we now call Horse Guards Parade was built so that there could be a grand mustering area of troops for inspection. There was also a parade held for the Sovereign's birthday and George II felt that it would be sensible to combine the mustering inspections with the Sovereign's birthday parade. Edward VII's birthday was in November and weather was generally very poor. It was therefore decided the Sovereign's birthday would be celebrated on the second Saturday in June. Thus, the Sovereign has an official birthday and an actual birthday.

The object of the Trooping of the Colour was originally so that the regiments could recognise where the rest of the regiment was and gather there during battles and gatherings. The Colour is the flag of the regiment and it was paraded before the troops so they could recognise it – hence Trooping the Colour.

There are five regiments who take it in turns to Troop their Colour. They are the Welsh Guards, the Irish Guards, the Scots Guards, the Coldstream Guards and the Grenadier Guards. The parade also includes the massed military bands and they leave Wellington Barracks to march to Horse Guards Parade. They wear their best royal

The Trooping of the Colour parade has only been cancelled twice. Once in 1955 owing to a rail strike, and again this year in response to the Covid 19 pandemic.



uniforms and the household cavalry provides a mounted escort who arrive from The Mall on Horse Guards Parade.

The Queen arrives at 11am. These days the Queen is driven in a carriage (a phaeton) round the parade ground to inspect the troops. She also inspects the massed bands who march fast and then again slowly. In previous years, the Queen carried out the inspection on horseback riding side saddle. For 18 years (from 1969 to 1986) her mount was a mare called Burmese, which was a gift from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

After the massed bands, the Colour itself



is trooped before the assembled regiment. After that, the Queen leaves the parade ground and is followed by the troops along The Mall to Buckingham Palace. The Queen and the Royal Family appear on the balcony of the Palace at 1pm. The Red Arrows engage in a flypast down the Mall and over the Palace, leaving vapour trails of red, white and blue behind them. Those of us who have the privilege to live in Belgravia can watch that flypast.

The King's Troop, Royal Artillery, go to Green Park and their fire a 41 gun salute. Some thousand troops take part in the ceremony, 200 horses and 400 musicians. It is a magnificent spectacle.

Burmese

A black mare, Burmese, was born in Saskatchewan in 1962 and was bred to be part of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She was a favourite amongst the RCMP and, by the age of five, was the lead horse for them in their famous musical ride.

In 1969 she performed at the Royal Windsor Horse show. The RCMP learnt that the Queen was seeking a new riding horse. They offered their star mare to the Queen who accepted. Burmese was then trained by Cpl Fred Rasmussen and she was presented to the Queen formally in April 1969.

The Queen rode Burmese for recreation but also for ceremonial purposes. The Queen was riding Burmese when six blank shots

were fired in 1981 on her way to Horse Guards for the Trooping of the Colour. Although the Burmese was startled, the Queen was able to bring her under control, giving her a reassuring pat on the shoulder and carrying on to the parade.

Burmese retired after the Trooping of the Colour in 1986 and spent the last years of her life at Windsor. Strict orders were given that Burmese was not to be ridden and she enjoyed the pasture at Windsor Castle where the Queen could see her on her visits. Burmese died in 1990 at the age of 28, and was buried in the grounds of Windsor.

To celebrate the centennial of Saskatchewan in 2005, the Queen commissioned a statue of Burmese with herself riding side saddle. The statue stands in front of the Saskatchewan legislative building. ■



Planning matters and The Belgravia Society



We report on planning applications very often and keep you updated with the progress of the developments. As you know from the notes which appear in the magazine, we also help you if you have a planning problem. When there is a planning application in Belgravia, as an amenity society, we receive a copy. On it, it gives our name as one of the contact organisations if you want help. As a service to members, we can send you copies of all the notices we receive if you let us know that you want them.

We are consulted often by residents for advice. I think I can blow our own trumpet by copying part of an email which was sent by one resident, as follows:

“There are two local organisations that have been incredibly helpful and supportive with excellent advice. I was not aware of

either before this process and so I thought I would include information on both in this email. I urge you to look at their websites and sign up. Membership is free for both organisations.

THE BELGRAVIA SOCIETY www.thebelgraviasociety.com

The Belgravia Society has been most supportive and submitted a knowledgeable and strong objection with regards to the proposed plans for 72 Eaton Terrace.

The Belgravia Society was founded in 2009 as a charity to create a civic society in Belgravia with an holistic approach to the community. Today, the Society is involved in all aspects of Belgravia life including helping to preserve our lovely village. They also publish a monthly magazine with wonderful stories from Belgravia (past, present and future) and with updates on planning and building works in the area. >>

A tangible example of their work: They resisted plans between Grosvenor and Transport for London to stop them from redirecting an ADDITIONAL 5,000 cars EVERY SINGLE day from Grosvenor Place into our quiet residential streets. The Belgravia Society gathered over 600 objections to this scheme and won. As a result, new traffic measures were installed earlier this year along Grosvenor Place.”

How to join

www.thebelgraviasociety.com/join-us
Email: info@thebelgraviasociety.com

We could give you many other examples of how our interventions and advice have been helpful. We would mention though that the other organisation our resident refers to is the Belgravia Neighbourhood Forum. We repeat our resident’s praise. As organisations we have different remits but are both dedicated to the welfare of Belgravia and its residents. Details of the Forum are on page 20.

One of the most important things about planning is that it is a legal process. Decisions are taken by local authorities on the merits of the case taking into account legal requirements. The government, the Greater London Authority, and Westminster City Council all have plans in varying hierarchies so that they fit together and decide what is allowed and rules governing development and decisions are taken based on those rules. There are other plans as well which may be relevant. It is not an easy process to understand but we can be clear on what objections are appropriate to a particular application. Belgravia can, through the Neighbourhood Forum, develop our own policies in connection with maintaining the village of Belgravia.

We can do no better than remind you again that if you have a planning query you should contact us as indicated in our advert on this page. ■



Invitation to the next Belgravia Society committee meeting

We would be delighted for you to join our video meeting. Please let us know by email if you wish to be linked to the meeting:

info@thebelgraviasociety.com

We can only accept a limited number, so first come, first served.

Our next (video) meeting is
8th September 2020.

Complaints to Westminster City Council

If you have a complaint for Westminster City Council, you can “Report it” at

www.westminster.gov.uk

Failing that, you should telephone 020 7641 6000 and ask to speak to the appropriate department.

Also, do contact your Councillor; they are always there to help (see page 20 for contact details).

If you are not sure which Ward you are in, go to the WCC website and click on “Westminster’s Councillors”. Then either type in the relevant information or click on “Find the Ward you live in”. Then put in your address for the result.

Planning Advice

If you get a notice of a planning application near you and you want advice, telephone our dedicated helpline:
07578 969509



Late Licences

Last month we reported on issues relating to Licences and the hours which are permitted. You may remember that, as part of encouragement to restaurants and other hospitality businesses to use open space for the serving of alcohol, the government was planning schemes which may have involved extremely late terminal times for the serving of alcohol. Late licences in parts of Westminster could run between 1am and 6am which would have been included in the Business and Planning Bill.

WCC, led by Cllr Rachael Robathan, put together a lobbying campaign to ensure sales could not be made for consumption beyond 11pm. Nickie Aiken MP also joined

lobbying with her direct access to the relevant ministers.

We are very pleased to report that an amendment was produced in the House of Lords and the government agreed standard cessation of time at 11pm for operators under the new permissions. This is a huge relief to residents.

Last month, we also reported on the licensing application to extend hours. One made it clear that the terminal hours would be 9pm. However, we are very pleased to report that a licensing application to extend hours for a restaurant in a mews beyond 10pm, which we objected to, has been refused. ■

Westminster opens up



Weddings – Old Marylebone Town Hall reopens for ceremonies

With the lockdown restrictions eased, it is now possible to have a wedding or civil partnership in the Old Town Hall. By 27th July the registrars had conducted more than 80 ceremonies.

WCC have confirmed that there are available dates from September onwards. The Government now permits a maximum of 30 attendees. There are a number of ceremony rooms at the venue and they have adapted each one to maintain social distancing.

Berkeley Hotel and 33-39 Knightsbridge

We attended the Community Liaison Group on 21st July. We were told that The Berkeley Hotel had actually reopened on 4th July,

and was one of the first five-star hotels to reopen in central London. They were pleasantly surprised by the demand, but cautious as other hotels have not yet opened. Most of the guests we UK based. They opened some outside dining, which many guests

made use of. They had also used the time while they were closed to make a number of improvements that were not possible when the hotel was regularly open.

Traffic management arrangements for 33 to 39 are continuing. There were no plans to use Old Barrack Yard for the remainder of the basement dig.



It was planned that only emergency deliveries will be required to use it, but neighbours will be warned if that happens by the Community Liaison Group (CLG).

Although it was difficult to be certain, about 3 to 4 months work had been lost but it was hoped to make up that time as works progressed. The next CLG meeting will take place in September on a date to be confirmed.

55-91 Knightsbridge

Work continues having re-started on 5th June. Consultations will also continue. Scaffolding is being dismantled along Knightsbridge, Wilton Place and William Street. Refurbishment and fit out works to 3-4 William Street is taking place. Fit out works are also continuing on the ground floor and residential and commercial entrances. Completion of the work is expected in the first quarter of 2021.

Traffic Matters

Numerous streets have been changed to make them more accessible for pedestrians and bicycles. Parking spaces have been changed into spaces for eating out. The restaurants are desperately trying to get extra custom and many are applying for licences for extended hours or pursuing licences which they have not held before.

Elizabeth Street has changed so much. The areas for eating are no longer bound by bollards and planters but many have turned into what look like protection for road works.



We have mentioned the bollards in our last three issues of our Magazine, thinking that after that they would be left alone, but some have been moved again.

There is also a conflict of interest between the cafés/restaurants and residents, between potential noise if licenses are granted for outside dining into the evening, especially after 9pm.

How long these changes will remain in place is not known but the present arrangements leave a lot to be desired. ■

Wanted!

Writers | Historians | Story tellers

Do you enjoy writing?
We would be delighted to receive articles and short stories about Belgravia/our neighbours/London and beyond – all voluntary, of course.

Discuss your ideas with us:
info@belgraviasociety.com

Lost and found!

BY ANDREW GEDDES

A few stories of how a local community can work together. I often find that when I am out walking my dog I get asked for directions by someone who is lost. I suppose it makes a lot of sense that if someone has a dog he/she is most likely to know many of the local streets.

Dogs often like to meet each other but one day a dog on its own came up to say hello; no owner in sight, no marking on its collar with a phone number, so what to do? I took the dog around to the local vet in Elizabeth Street (there was a wonderful historical article on them a few months ago in the

Magazine). I thought that maybe they would know the dog or, if it was chipped, they could track its owner. Well, sure enough dog and owner were reconciled.

On another occasion, I found a very nice little child's jacket left behind on the back of a bench. All it had inside was the first name of the child. Nothing else. There is of course one place in our locality who must know most of the children and that is Waldens, The Chymist (also an historical article on them in the Society's July Magazine). Magic. Lata Patel knew immediately who the little owner was. ■



Community news and information



As we walked to Elizabeth Street we also saw a number of other floral displays. Residents have some lovely window boxes and Tophams Hotel in Ebury Street have some very beautiful petunias outside the hotel.

The hanging baskets are looking very good as always.



Flowers in Belgravia

This year the Belgravia in Bloom festival was due to take place at the end of May. In view of the Covid 19 pandemic it was not possible after all. However, that has not deprived Belgravia of its flowers and some very special displays have appeared. We were delighted when visiting Motcomb Street to see Neill Strains' own, very beautiful tribute to both the NHS and acknowledging Belgravia in Bloom (*above*). The display was outstanding.

All in all, Belgravia itself is a testimony to our instinct to carry on, whatever the problems.

Recycling

A number of our members have raised queries from time to time, including your editor, as to what is acceptable as recycling material. Councillor Elizabeth Hitchcock has sent a link to us with a very comprehensive list of what can be recycled. It is good to know where to look for the information and so we set out the link for your use here:

www.westminster.gov.uk/a-z-recycling#foil

It even has subsections for you to click on to get more detailed information, especially about household rubbish which concerns us greatly. >>





We understand the date will be 4th October so we suggest you put aside that date in your diaries. We will be able to give details at the end of next month.

Royal Parks

We understand from Royal Parks that their cafés, kiosks and ice cream vans are now open for business with safety measures in place, and a few locations were part of the Government 'Eat Out to Help Out' scheme.

Silver Sunday

You will remember, at the instigation of Councillor Christabel Flight some years ago, a special day was set aside for the elderly of Westminster. There have been parties and tea dances and other events to celebrate.

This year, WCC have indicated how much they want to try to arrange events, albeit somewhat different than the usual arrangements, to celebrate.

The Royal Parks are holding a Challenge Event Run on Sunday 11th April 2021 on a 13.1 mile route through the Royal Parks. To join the Royal Parks team you would have to pay a registration fee of £50 and pledge to raise a minimum of £350. The fundraising will help to care for the parks which cover some 5,000 acres and are enjoyed by more than 77 million people each year – from London and around the globe. If you are inclined to join in, the following is a link to more information: [join#TeamRoyalParks](#) ■



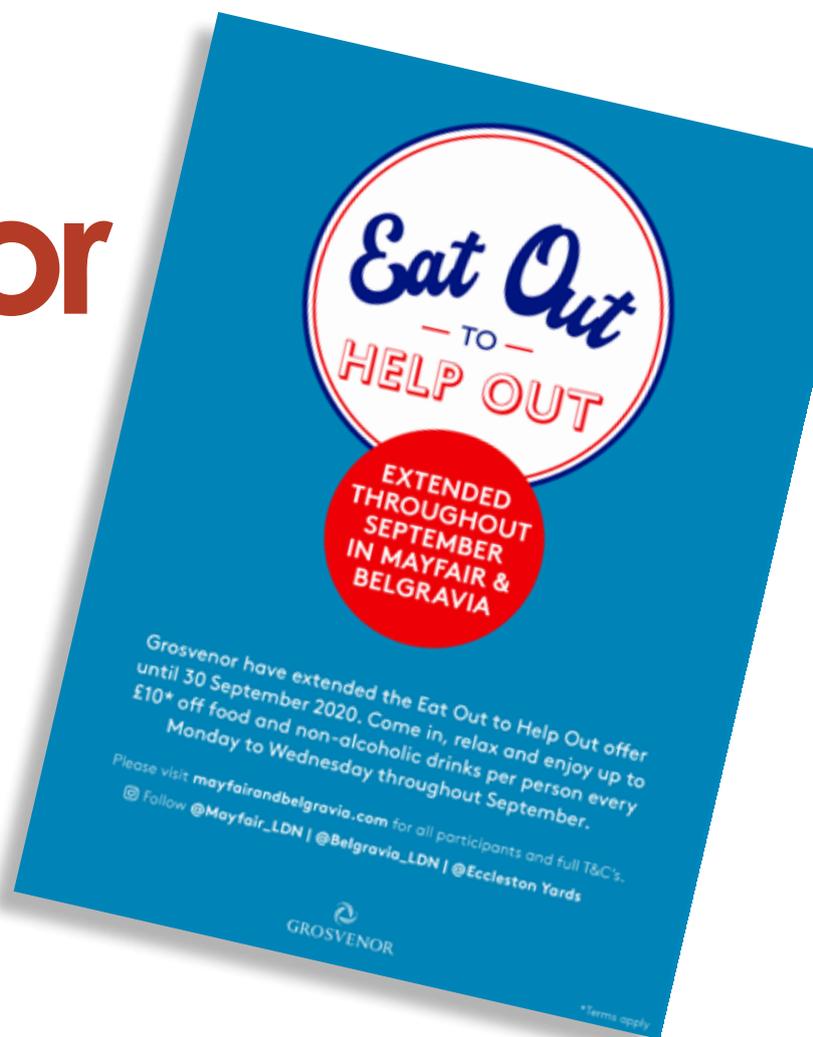
News from Grosvenor

‘**E**at Out to Help Out was an amazing success. It really helped boost the economy locally throughout the country. It has hugely helped London, especially the West End, in seeing customers return.

Grosvenor introducing their own ‘Eat Out to Help Out’ scheme

Central London and our local restaurants are still not back on their feet especially with the necessary social distancing and reduction in the number of customers that can be safely served. Grosvenor has therefore decided to help its own tenants in Mayfair and Belgravia to continue to enjoy discounts from the scheme.

Participating tenants will be offering half price meals up to the value of £10 every Monday to Wednesday which will be reimbursed by Grosvenor.



Paul O’Grady, Director of Belgravia, said, “We’ve been overwhelmed by the response from Belgravia’s restaurants and cafés as well as from residents keen to be dining out locally again. Throughout lockdown, we’ve been working to support local businesses and the community and we’ll continue to look for opportunities to aid the area’s recovery.”

Further information about who is participating will be published on mayfairandbelgravia.com/home/stories/eat-out-to-help-out-mayfair-belgravia

Sunday Market at Eccleston Yards

The courtyard will host a weekly Sunday Market from 11am to 5pm. There will be a pop-up bar from Wild by Tart. Each week there will also be a workshop taking place including pottery throwing from **Studio Pottery London**, or art classes from **MasterPeace**. Book via Paul O’Grady, the website, or just turn up and hope there is still space! >>



Left: The 'Friendship Bench' designed by sculptors Gillie and Marc, and hosted by Halkin Arcade.

Below: One of the living pillars on Ebury Street.

Halkin Arcade by Motcomb Street

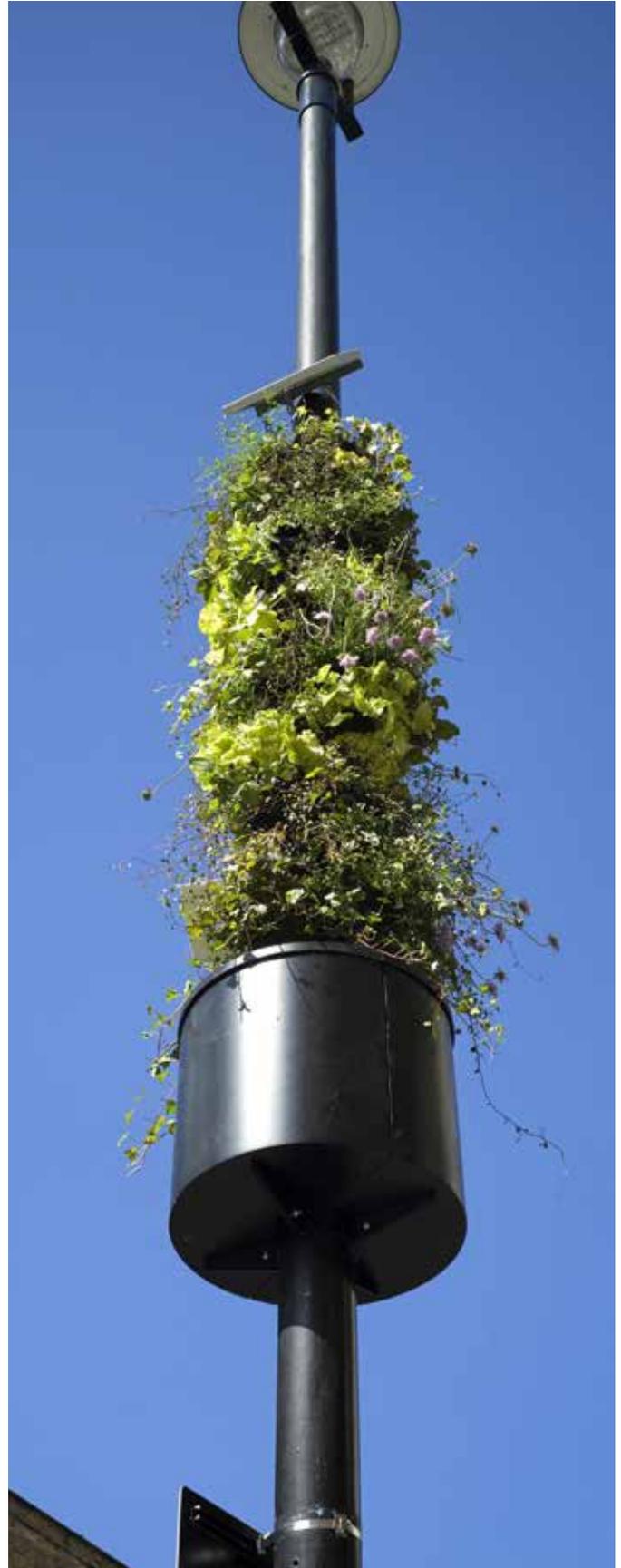
In September, Grosvenor will be hosting an installation inspired by nature and sustainability called 'Eden' that will provide a pop-up urban forest for the community. The Arcade will also host the 'Friendship Bench' designed by sculptors Gillie and Marc. The bench is about community and sparking conversations and will be in situ for 8 months from the end of August.

1-2 Upper Belgrave Street

This is the Embassy of the Ivory Coast. They will be vacating it between October of this year and October of next year. We are delighted to hear that Grosvenor is proposing to make an application to restore the buildings to their original residential use and also to reinstate them to be close to the form of their original layouts. So often these days, people come along to turn these beautiful houses into commercial enterprises of one sort or another. At least these properties are likely to escape that unwelcome use.

Greening the Streets

We understand that the new green wall is be erected on the side elevation of 27 Elizabeth Street. Grosvenor are also hoping to extend the living pillars on Ebury Street, subject to getting the appropriate permissions. They are also hoping to encourage similar Greening initiatives in the Pimlico Road. ■





The way forward

It seems incredible that it is now five months since lockdown. The shops were closed, restaurants, pubs, theatres and people were asked to stay at home. People were asked to work from home and unprecedented public funds were made available to protect jobs and the economy. Streets were empty and there was nothing on the roads. Public transport, such as it was, was minimal. We all looked forward to getting back to normal and, in five months, our world has changed.

What does this all mean for us in Belgravia, central London and the future of our city, indeed, the future for many cities? People have been working from home, it has been quiet in Belgravia, Victoria station has nowhere near the number of passengers passing through as before, and the buses – making allowances for Covid 19 social distancing – are still fairly empty.

However, London suburban town centres are returning to more normal levels and residents are shunning the West End, such an important part of Westminster. Apart from the two very busy hubs of Southall and East Ham, according to reports, shops and restaurants are busier than they had been than in January before the pandemic struck. Other centres are 20% to 30% down but much of central London is still 70% to 80% below normal.

During our walks in Belgravia we notice that many businesses close at around 4pm because there are no customers. Most of those missing are the office workers, the residents having done their shopping earlier in the day. Westminster probably saw more tourists than anywhere else in London, but they are few and far between now. So what is our vision of the future? Over time, the tourists will be back but there will be a major difference in how offices are run. >>

Evenings and weekends, when people might have ventured into London by car, have now been made subject to congestion charge. Many are not prepared to pay the extra money to travel by car or public transport which may or may not be totally safe. The Mayor of London does not seem to be conscious of the damage his policies are doing to our great city.

There are so many questions. We have never been in this situation before and we can only guess, and hope for the very best for everyone. ■



Belgravia Neighbourhood Forum

In our Planning article on page 10 we mentioned The Belgravia Neighbourhood Forum. The Forum is a body created by statute for the purposes set out below. This is a very important task. When the plan is ready, then it must be approved by WCC. Its objectives cannot clash with WCC policies. It is then put to a local referendum for approval by all the voters in the Forum area. Our resident says:

BELGRAVIA NEIGHBOURHOOD FORUM thebelgraviaforum.org/

“Belgravia Neighbourhood Forum is a planning committee composed of local people and is responsible for creating a planning framework for Belgravia. Once completed, this plan will need to be taken into consideration when the WCC is evaluating applications. The plan is due to be ready late 2021. The aim of the planning framework is to preserve Belgravia’s unique character, architecture and heritage, making it the most attractive and agreeable ‘village’ in the heart of London for those who live and work here.”

How to join

thebelgraviaforum.org/join-us/apply

Email: chairman@thebelgraviaforum.org ■



Councillors' Surgeries and Contact Details

Knightsbridge & Belgravia Ward

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Cllr Tony Devenish (Con)	tony.devenish@london.gov.uk
Cllr Elizabeth Hitchcock (Con)	ehitchcock@westminster.gov.uk
Tel no for all	020 7641 3411

Surgeries by telephone only for the time being. Please telephone 020 7641 3411.

Warwick Ward

Cllr Christabel Flight (Con)	cflight@westminster.gov.uk
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Cllr Jacqui Wilkinson (Con)	jwilkinson@westminster.gov.uk
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Tel no for Cllrs Flight and Wilkinson	020 7641 3411

Surgeries by telephone only until further notice. For the time being, please use telephone number 020 7641 5377.

Churchill Ward

Cllr Murad Gassanly (Con)	mgassanly@westminster.gov.uk
Tel no	020 7641 5377

If you require help and/or support with a problem, email Councillor Gassanly or call at the above telephone number. Councillor Gassanly's monthly drop-in advice surgeries (City of Westminster Housing South Area Advice Centre, 137 Lupus Street, London SW1V 3HE) are currently on hold. Call or email for information.

Cllr Andrea Mann (Lab)	amann@westminster.gov.uk
Cllr Shamim Talukder (Lab)	stalukder@westminster.gov.uk
Tel no	020 7641 4299

Surgeries, usually held on the second Thursday of the month, 7-8pm, are currently on hold. Please call or email for updates.

Postal address for all Councillors:	Westminster City Hall 64 Victoria Street, London SW1E 6QP
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Membership Application

Membership is open to residents and non-residents and is free

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Second name (if any) email

Address

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Telephone: Home Work

Mobile Date

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Signature(s):

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