

# Free RedRAG 19 SEPT

Red Rag.. is Reading's only newspaper. It's free and fortnightly and is produced by a jolly sound (if small at the moment) group of people. It is not linked to any political organisation, nor to the University. 1250 copies are produced: half go out through shops and other outlets, the rest being distributed by a faithful and dogged band of individuals to the door of anyone asking for it.

Opinions expressed are those of individual contributors and the people in the collective are discouraged from making replies to articles in the same issue (so they're in the same situation as everyone else!!) Anyone is welcome to write, but please say how you can be contacted and whether you mind being edited. The reason why this issue is so small is because nobody seems to have felt like writing anything much. So send in your news and reviews and comments for next issue, why not? Help in production is always wanted (see in events diary) and so is money. At the moment we're sort of solvent but after this is paid for, we'll near the brink again. So keep the money rolling in - and don't stint on the zeroes! Donations big or small to Flat 7, 66 Wokingham Road, or Acorn Bookshop, 17 Chatham street, or to collecting tins in many of the outlets. Cheques should be payable to Red Rag.

ANOTHER  
BUMPER  
SOVIET  
HARVEST

...some of my plants  
are this high!

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# NEWS

## Rent is not security

For the past few months I've been finding out about the rights of tenants living in rented accommodation in Reading. This is partially for my own benefit, but also in a response to the actions of a number of over-zealous landlords who own houses in my area.

For landlords in East Reading, September seems to be the end of the financial year. This is when people are given the big E from their homes (either by harassment or illegal eviction) and the rent is upped for new tenants moving in. Another tactic is to intimidate tenants into signing away their rights of security, structural repair or registering rent, with the promise of no agro for another year if the rent is up to date.

Lots of information is available for tenants in difficulty from Housing Aid in the Civic Centre. I've found they have a wide range of easy to understand leaflets on various kinds of tenancies, the rent act, registering rent, landlords' obligations for providing facilities, amenities and structurally secure accommodation.

Housing aid is a good place to begin finding out your rights, though learning how to enforce them against a rabid landlord is something that only comes with practice.

For my part I'm trying to set up housing and welfare rights workshops at Cumberland Road Community House on Thursday evenings, not only with the aim of becoming learned in the finer details of housing and claimants' rights, but for gaining practical experience in what to do with the laws and acts once they've been learnt about.

In many landlord-tenant disputes the police will only get involved if there's a breach of the peace. For civil cases some tenants need solicitors for legal advice. Legal aid needs to be applied for. There's the emotional stress to be coped with, and a lot of footwork involved, not to mention the demands that collecting evidence or going to court and recalling traumatic experiences makes on people.

When people are having their last secure environment removed or eroded it hits very hard.

So if you're interested in doing something about the unreasonable landlord, be it yours or anyone else's, then please let me know.

John Humphries,  
2 Amity Road, Reading.

## Animals

Berks. Animal Rights Group Demo.

On September 6th, 6.30pm we met outside the circus which had recently arrived in Reading. Before long we were moved on threateningly by circus workers. We made our stand on the pavement outside the circus, but twenty minutes later circus labourers came out with buckets of water and tiger's piss (a fine concoction). Julie, one of the demonstrators, was pushed against the railings and bruised her head. Most of the demonstrators were soaked - one guy's motorbike wouldn't start as a result, and he had to push it to the garage. The banners and placards we had were broken and thrown around the car park. The police were informed and came down. After taking a report they went to look for the girl who had hurt Julie - but they didn't find her, which usually happens if you don't look too hard. They left saying they'd be back the following day, giving the woman plenty of time to 'go to earth'. However, this is secondary. At least we made our presence felt, and perhaps even the circus labourers might stop to think about the cruelty of the organisation they help to run.

Simon (+ typist).

## red rag

The Red Rag events columnist is about to stop being one and would like somebody else to take over the job, very very soon. About 6 hours' work per issue: no reason why the job shouldn't be split between more than one person. Ring 666681 and brighten up my day.

### DISTRIBUTION NEWS

Oops, sorry to readers in the Pell Street area (group A). Your distributor apparently moved some time ago and never told us. If anyone would like to take over this round, or find out what would be involved if they did, phone 666681.

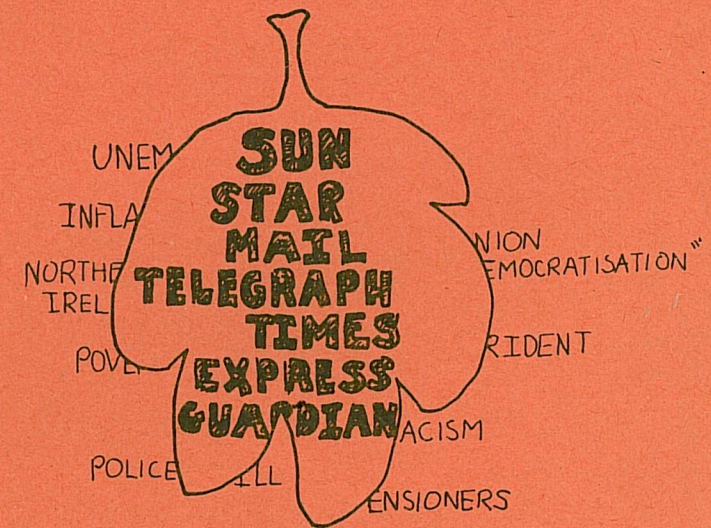
Also we still desperately need about two more people to co-ordinate distribution (especially working the computer label system - no experience needed). Ring 666681 for details.

## SQUAT

### OPEN SQUAT

On 6th Sept. a large number of homeless people occupied St. Ives House, 99 - 119 Roseberry Avenue, London EC1, with the intention of living there and opening the building for use as a meeting place, cafe, anything you want... Peace Centre, Community Resources Centre... The potential of such a building is unlimited. Please come and give your support, bring your ideas, your imagination, your energy and your friends. Donations of anything are welcome, e.g. mattresses, crockery, cutlery, jumble, furniture, tools, transport, food (vegetarian), cookers, books for the library, paper, paint, and anything else you can think of.

Frieda Peoples, Anna Key + Paz o'Fist  
(for the occupiers).



— the fig-leaf of discretion —

\* Hanger Lane, West London, is being widened. Its being squatted already, but more houses will be empty as compulsory purchase orders go through. Rumours are circulating about forming a collective to occupy condemned houses, protest against the futile concreting over of London etc. Contact 62 Hanger Lane, West Acton, London



Sept

# EVENTS

Oct

Monday 19  
Ecology Party: regular meeting, 38 Long Barn Lane,  
8pm. Ring Maria 663195 for details

Anarchists: every Monday, 8pm. For venue contact  
Box 19, Acorn Bookshop

Caversham CND Public Meeting, 82 Albert Rd, 8pm.  
Brian Revell on US Bases in Britain

Tuesday 20  
Foods with a foreign flavour: cookery demonstration  
7.30, Friend's Meeting House, Church St. (Reading  
Vegetarian and Food Reform Society)

Vegans 'Veganic Gardening' ie without any animal  
by-products. A talk by Kenneth Dalziel O'Brien,  
author of a Guide to Veganic Gardening. 8pm, St  
Mary's Centre, Chain St

Reading Health Watch monthly meeting at the Centre  
for the Jobfree, East St, 7.30. Staff cuts, family  
planning cuts, you-name-it cuts and what we can do  
about them. For details ring 54123

women's Creative Writing Workshops: first of a series  
of weekly sessions at the Women's Centre, 7.30-  
9.30. £6 (and conc). Details elsewhere in the Rag  
(he hopes) or from Penny (873469). Women only

Wednesday 21  
Peace Pledge Union: Anti-war games planning meeting  
at Fairview Community Centre, off Oxford Road.  
8.15. See October 1 and 2.

Socialist Worker's Party, Red Lion, Southampton St  
8.00. 'Socialists and War'. Speaker Pete Goodwin

Peace Pledge Union: active planning get-together.  
Fairview Community Centre, George St, 8.15pm, to  
plan and prepare games, street theatre, leaflets,  
etc, outside the war-gamers annual do, outside the  
Hexagon on October 1 and 2

Thursday 22  
Reading Berufsverbot Campaign: planning meeting  
for future activists, 8pm. 5 Lorne St

Friday 23  
'Information and nuclear issues: the role of the  
academic': a one day meeting at St Giles House,  
Oxford. Organised by the Institute of British  
Geographers (no idea whether anyone without acab  
academic status is welcome to access this information  
though). Details from Jan, 414800

Saturday 24  
ROAR (animal rights): stall in Reading market all  
day

Sunday 25  
CND mass canvas in many areas of Reading. Check with  
your local group. (Or EA, 594855 if you aren't  
in touch with a group) for details

Gardens open at Shinfield Grange, Cut bush Lane,  
Shinfield, 2-6pm. worth a visit!

Vegan Children's Day Event: details from Viv or  
Richard Lund, Reading 412162

Monday 26  
Anarchists as last week

Tuesday 27  
Berks Organic Gardeners: talks on 'Biological  
Control- the latest' and 'Preparing for the Winter'  
7.30, St Marys Centre

Wednesday 28  
Socialist Workers Party: Red Lion, Southampton St  
8pm. Topic 'The German Revolution'

Coping with Stress - WEA industrial branch, Women's  
Centre teach-in, Women's Centre, 7.30. Women only  
Contact Margaret, 29 Denmark Road or phone 872464

Open Garden, The Old Rectory, Burghfield. 11am-  
4pm. Admission 40p, children 10p

RAME: association for multi-racial education.  
Social get-together and AGM, 7.30. Alfred  
Sutton Primary School

Thursday 29  
STOP THE CITY: action in London on the 'day of  
reckoning' by the Stock Exchange to close down the  
City as a protest against the military-industrial  
complex. Contact box 17, Acorn for local planning.

East Reading Rights Group: business meeting. Anyone  
interested in joining is very welcome. 8pm, Wycliffe  
Church

Red Rag (you mean it was just a ghastly mistake!!)  
copy deadline, 6pm, c/o 17 Chatham St. Editorial  
meeting, 8pm, ring 666681 for venue

EDUCATIONAL COURSES & WORKSHOPS for unemployed and  
unwaged people. All free. At Reading Centre for the Unemployed.  
4-6 East St, telephone 596639  
Here are some courses starting soon. Others start in Nov & Dec.

• Women as workers	WED	10.30-12.30	12 Oct - 30 Nov
• Writing workshop	WED	1.30-3.30	7 Sep - 14 Dec
• Women's Self-Defence	FRI	1.00-3.00	7 Oct - 9 Dec
• Numeracy	MON	1.00-3.00	from 12 Sept
• English	TUE+THUR	10.00-12.00	from 6 Sept
• Wool Design	MON	10.00-12.00	from 12 Sept
• Silkscreen	TUE	10.00-12.00	from 13 Sept
• Yoga (beginners)	TUE	7.30-9.30pm	27 Sep - 29 Nov

Saturday 1  
Red Rag production. Typed on a Friday, pasted on a  
Saturday, printed that night, folded and distrib-  
uted on a Sunday. Help thoroughly appreciated at  
all these stages. Ring 666681 to find out more

Women's Centre: combined party and first of the  
month meeting. All women welcome

Jumble sale: Labour Party Caversham Branch, 11am  
at Balmore Hall, Hemdean Road, Caversham

Saturday 1 and Sunday 2  
Armageddon '83: War games expo at the Hexagon  
'A day's entertainment for all the family'  
(Sorry K Blackburn, I still think it's sick)  
There will be leafletting, street theatre, new games,  
vigils and lots more. 10.30-5pm both days. Come  
along with friends and ideas whenever you can, the  
more the merrier

Monday 3  
Ecology Party, 25 De Beauvoir Rd. Ring Maria  
663195 for details

Anarchists as before

Women's Peace Group, 8pm, Women's Centre I think

## ADVANCED NOTICES

Tuesday 4  
'was man meant to be Vegan?' (Hang on, how about  
women?). Discussion group at 38 Long Barn Lane

Wednesday 5  
RCAR monthly meeting, 8pm, The Crown, Crown St  
Civic Society: open meeting on the IDR. Vachel Room,  
Hexagon, 8pm

Katesgrove Residents: public meeting on the Kennet  
Valley plan, Katesgrove School, 8pm

## PHOTOGRAPHY

...at Reading Centre for the Unemployed. Come along on  
Tuesday 27 September at 10.00am for the start of  
a ten week course in camera technique, developing  
and printing. Workshops will happen on Tuesdays, 10.00-  
12.00 and 1.00-3.00, so that printing can be done in  
the afternoon. The centre has one camera (a Cosina CT16)  
and a fully operational darkroom. Film and paper can  
be provided but bring a camera!  
(nb: you can do some bits without being committed to  
the whole ten weeks).

...If the meetings of your group aren't listed here  
and you think they should be, contact 666681 or  
write to Red Rag c/o Acorn Bookshop



## RECORD REVIEW

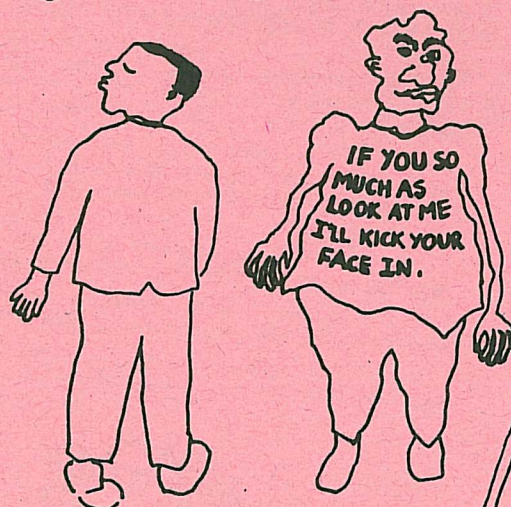
Craving The Dew/Hilary Jones + Simon Mayor, £5 at Acorn Bookshop and maybe Pop Records (Waterfront 017).

### By Way of a Biased Review

I've been listening to these people for over 10 years now, through different phases and line-ups, so excuse my enthusiasm. This is their second record, and an improvement on the last one ('Spredthick' £4, still available) in two ways; partly because it includes several of my all-time favourites, and partly because it hangs together as a record much better. Less flirtation now with the humorous material, for all that's fun live, and more of a showing-off of Simon's instrumental virtuosity and Hilary's amazing voice. Their arrangements, partly thanks to their use of multi-track, combine the various instruments really imaginatively (guitar, violin, double-bass, Mandolin) without losing their ability to create atmosphere with just a guitar and voice (e.g. 'Weeping Willow', a really rich rendering) or mandolin and voice on 'Bold Reynard', or just voice on 'Poor Girl Blues'. They don't fall into the trap of tinkling too much either. They describe their material as 'eclectic' and have all sorts of influences - blues, folk, bluegrass, Gershwin - listen to it if you're curious.

And you can listen to them live anyway, 'cos this is a local band, folks. I'm not sure if they're still using the name Spredthick, but catch them if you can. It's hard to review a record without falling into cliché, but this one at least has been made by human beings, using their own hard-won equipment and well-honed creativity. They deserve support just for that, but I reckon their music wins purely on merit for its own sake.

- Liz



# UNDER LONDON

There seems to be a human fascination for things subterranean. Just being underground seems to confuse our usual instincts and reactions. On childhood holidays a cave, a tunnel or an old wartime shelter demanded investigation. Once inside the tension starts to build - the smell, touch and sound of being underground is so different that our senses struggle for a reference point. Finally the communal nerve breaks and it is just kids yelling, screaming, running and tripping in a mad, blind dash back to the light.

The fascination continues into adult life - the Romans had their catacombs, the Hell Fire Club had their old chalk mines at Wycombe. In the late 1950's Nigel Kneale sent TV audiences trembling to their beds with his 'Quatermass and the Pit' with its story of creatures unearthed during the building of an underground extension to the fictitious Hobbs Lane underground station. Our familiarity with underground railway travel allows us to forget those underground feelings. But take a tube station, remove the reassurance of ticket collectors, passengers on the platform and the arrival of lit and noisy trains - make it quiet and empty and put something sinister but intangible at the end of the tunnel and we are all back with those kids in their mad tumble back to the light.

If you can identify with any of these feelings you will enjoy a booklet by Nigel Pennick called 'Tunnels Under London'. This book is crammed with information that will ensure that a ride on the tube will never be the same again. But the book is not just a cosy history of the London Underground. The author goes into great detail about such things as 'Route A' - a London Transport euphemism for the enormous civil service bunker under Holborn. You'll never take a train ride on Route A!

At times Pennick's revelations come so thick and fast that the book begins to read like a conspiracy theory. The only answer to these doubts was to try to check out what he says on the ground. We go to investigate Route A.

First stop is 39, Fournival Street, just off Holborn. Here, according to Pennick, we are supposed to find a squat, rectangular building which is the shafthead of the freight lift for the Holborn bunker. Fournival Street is a narrow, rather dingy street down the side of the Patent Office. When we arrive at number 39 we find it to be...well...a sort of squat, rectangular shafthead with large steel doors! Behind the doors is a large open cage lift large enough to take a family car (this we discover by using the old anarchist ploy of looking through the keyhole.)

So far, so good. Next stop is one of the main ventilators in nearby Leather Lane. Leather Lane is a pedestrian precinct with no sign of what might be a ventilation shaft. In the middle of the precinct is what I believe architects call a 'feature'. It is a tall

metal structure with seating space around the bottom for tired shoppers. Around the top of the structure are the stainless steel louvres of the ventilator grills.

Next we stroll along to 31, High Holborn which we are told is the main personnel entrance to the bunker. As we are told, we find an anonymous looking office foyer crammed in between a sweet shop and an employment agency. The foyer is small and contains just a receptionists desk, a couple of chairs and a lift entrance - all clearly visible from the street. Without Pennick's direction I (along with the hundreds of people who must pass this building daily) would never have noticed that, although the building is only four storeys high, there are eight stops on the lift. Pennick's knowledge of the history of London's underground railway informs us that 31, High Holborn is built on the site of the old High Holborn tube station entrance.

Now all this doesn't mean that there is a government bunker under Holborn - but it begs a lot of questions that Pennick at least can't get London Transport to answer.

The last trip is to Monck Street to check out the alleged bunker under the Department of the Environment office. Pennick advises us to look out for a 'gas detector masquerading as a street sign'. Now, I have no idea what a gas detector looks like, but I do know that a street sign, slightly fatter than normal and with a rotating louvered cylinder on top is not usual.

Pennick also gives us new angles on history. During World War II, underground railway stations were used as public air-raid shelters. Although this may seem an obvious use, London Transport strongly resisted the idea. The government wasn't too keen either because it feared that, given access to deep shelters, the people wouldn't come back up to work next morning. When the use of stations was officially organized it was already a fait accompli - during a particularly bad air-raid East End anarchists smashed the locks on the tube stations' gates and the local population took cover.

The most haunting anecdote is about North End station. In 1906 the underground railway was extended north to the expanding suburbs of Golders Green and Hampstead. North End station was built during the tunnelling process but, when the hoped-for development of Hampstead Heath did not materialize, it was never opened. Eventually the surface plot was sold off and is now No.1 Hampstead Way. Fifty or so feet beneath the ground sits North End station, waiting for trains that will never come.

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'Tunnels Under London' by Nigel Pennick. £1.25 post free from Electric Traction Publications, 142, Pheasants Rise, Bar Hill, Cambridge, CB3 8SD.



# regular events

Housing and Welfare Rights Sessions on Thursdays at Community House, 117 Cumberland Rd. Share your problems and knowledge.

## Women's Centre

Opening times Tues 10.30 - 2.00  
Wed 10.30 - 2.00  
Sat 12.00 - 4.00

Also Free Pregnancy Testing Tues 7-9pm  
Bring urine sample from first piss of the day.  
Girls' Club starting up again soon.  
Music Club every second Sat  
11am-12.

Reading Gay Switchboard ring 597269 between 8 and 10  
Tuesdays and Friday evenings

Your rights East Reading Rights Group stall outside  
the church at Cemetery Junction. Every Sat 11am-1pm

SWAG (charity paper collection) Skips at Superkey,  
Palmer park, Northumberland Ave, St Martin's  
Precinct, Recreation Road, Gt Knolly's St. 8;30-  
12.30pm every first Sat of month

Central Club, bottom of London St. Fridays 10.30-  
4pm creche. 3pm 'Uprising' a new black women's  
support group. Come and tell us what you'd like to  
do, what you'd like to see and what you're  
interested in.

Community Action Group every 2nd Weds, 8pm, Fairview  
Community Centre at the far end of George St. All  
welcome to come along and discuss ideas or offer  
voluntary help on local projects. Mutual aid scheme,  
wholefoods co-op, new games sessions.

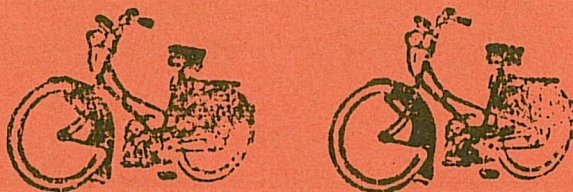
Mini-market stalls of handicrafts, fruit, vegetables,  
flowers, plants, cakes, etc organised by Women's  
Institute, St Mary's Church House, St Mary's Butts,  
9am-1pm every Thursday

Shared childcare group: Thursdays 10.30am-lunchtime

FOE paper collection: door to door in Gt Knolly St  
area. 1st Saturday in the month. Meet 11am, George  
St chippy

City Farm: work continues on the site (clearance mainly)  
Ring Alan on 873201 if you're interested in it.  
Organisational meetings continue, Weds, 7.30pm,  
in the staff room of the Ashmead School

THE MAGNIFICENT SPONSORED  
SIZEWELL CYCLE RALLY



September 25th - to mark the re-opening of the  
Sizewell enquiry at Snape. No limit on how little  
or far you cycle; no control over where you start  
your ride! All that's asked is that you arrive at  
Snape by bike with letters of protest against the  
PWR on the Sunday following the re-opening of the  
enquiry. Any money raised can be split equally  
between local groups and the Sizewell Fighting Fund.  
Entertainment provided for those who come. Enquiries  
to Hugh Crawford on 01 398 4166 (day) or 01 568 6006  
(evening)

Calling all cyclists! Get those potholes before they  
get you! Once they've been reported, the Council is  
liable for any damage they cause to you or your  
machine. Write to the Borough Technical Services,  
Civic Offices (or County Surveyor, Shire Hall for  
potholes outside the Borough). Standard letters for  
this purpose available free from Reading Cycle  
Campaign, 64 College Road.

## small Ads

### PEOPLE NEEDED URGENTLY

Approximately 3 months work making ancient Chinese  
puzzles!! All materials supplied; no skills involved.  
For further details contact Tim or Maggie on  
Reading 584674. (Cash in hand wages)

### LOTUS HANDCRAFTS

have a stall at Reading Market on Fridays next to  
Harvest Wholefoods. Everything is handmade, mostly  
by local craftspeople. Children's clothes, pottery,  
handspun wool, pinecraft, patchwork, toys, etc.  
All at very reasonable prices. Crafts also welcome  
to sell, at a small commission.

There's a Young Vegetarians Group starting up locally.  
Contact Lorraine Munn, 866259, for details

The Katesgrove Residents are asking for help in the  
construction of a youth club, BMX track and 'death  
slide'. Offers to Martin on 54787

### FOR SALE

Red honda C70, T reg, 10,000 miles, tax and MOT.  
Good condition £115. M. Pötter, Flat 6, 6 Eldon Road



Dear Red Rag

This is a letter which I sent to both local newspapers  
with regard to an article in the Evening Post and as  
a reply to Mr Ron Jewitt, Chairman of the Housing  
Committee and his so called chairing of that meeting  
on 6 September 1983:

As I fully support the demolition of Bison Homes in  
Scot Close and Tay Rd, I must state that there are  
other problems which arise from this project in the  
future, especially where rehousing is the priority.

Bison tenants are in the first place getting priority  
and justly so, but one must become aware that this  
pushes those already on the waiting list further down  
this list and another years' wait.

There is an ever increasing list of people in bed  
& breakfast accomodation. This is a sheer waste of  
rate payers money and a disgraceful way of treating  
people in 1983. Money spent on this should be used to  
build and improve homes for them and those on the  
waiting list.

Despite the argument that the Council are trying to  
help by providing shared-ownership schemes to help  
them and first time buyers, the net rent/mortgage  
for some of these properties could be around £200  
per week. Does everyone earn this amount in weekly  
wages to be able to afford this sort of scheme?  
Surely if they could then they should purchase on the  
open market thus freeing these sort of homes for rent  
to help the needy.

As regards to the sale of council land, I find it  
amazing that the so-called party of the businessman  
can sell off valuable assets at knockdown prices.  
How many businessmen could sell off assets so cheaply?  
By this policy and the sale of new property, the Tories  
have virtually stopped all Council house building  
because there will be no land to build on.

The only people to gain will be the property developers,  
builders, solicitors, estate agents and everybody but  
the homeless and tenants seeking better accomodation.

Yours sincerely, Councillor Maureen Lockey

Dear Red Rag,

In answer to Ken Peacock's letter concerning my  
article on the policed state, I can only ask, Is he  
sure it was my article he read, or was it perhaps  
another article entirely, imagined in an hysterical  
afterthought?

Nap Bonapart, Pt.III



# going out!

Monday 19  
SHP/Videos from Limelight Productions  
Like T.O.T.Ps but longer

Tuesday 20  
Hexagon/Keeping down with the Joneses  
7.30. Till 24 Sept. Sat 4.30+8.00. Wed matinee  
at 2.30. £3-4.50 except matinee £1.50

Tudor Arms/Gray Disco 8ish free

Treats/Rebels 8-late £2  
SHP/The Blues Brothers 7.30. Also on 21st.  
£2+concessions

Wednesday 21  
Leighton Park School/An evening of music,  
benefit for cruise(?) 7.30, £2. OAPs/students  
£1. Also cheaper in advance (Shinfield Rd)  
SHP/Blues Bros as above

Thursday 22  
Hexagon/Ann Mackay & Anthony Saunders  
12.45 free (recital)  
Treats/sound system 8-late. £2  
SHP/car wash 7.30. Also on 23rd. £2+conc

Friday 23  
Tudor Arms/Gray Disco 8ish free  
Caribbean/Ballistics 9-late £1.50  
SHP/car wash as above  
Locrian String Quartet, local band  
concert, 8.00 £2.25-2.50

Saturday 24  
Hexagon/Syncopated Inc 12.15 Jazz free  
SHP/Sean Cannon 8.00 £1.20-1.50  
Rust never sleeps 7.30 till 25th. £2+conc  
Monterey Pop 11.00 £2+conc

Sunday 25  
Allied Arms/Readifolk 8ish free  
Treats/Jive Dive - if you like being hassled for skins,  
cigarettes, drinks all nite 8-late £2  
SHP/Tutti Imprompti 7.30. A 'synoptic realist  
concerto'?  
Rust never sleeps. As above

Monday 26  
Hexagon/Wrestling 7.30 £2-2.50  
SHP/Two Lane Blacktop 7.30 £2+conc

Tuesday 27  
Hexagon/George Melly 7.30 £2.50-£3.50  
SHP/Al Casey with Mick Carr Trio 8.00 £2.50  
Radio on 7.30 £2+conc. Also on 28th  
Treats/Rebels, see above

Wednesday 28  
SHP/Radio on, see above

Thursday 29  
Hexagon/English Chamber Orchestra 7.30 £3-6  
David Thompson & Timothy Barratt 12.45  
recital, free  
SHP/Kings of the Road 7.30 £2+conc. Till 30th  
GT Moore & Reggae Outsiders 9.00 £1.25-1.75

Friday 30  
Bulmershe School, Woodley, Scottish Fiddlers Rally 8.00 £?  
SHP/Morag Nicholson 8.00 £2.95-3.20

Saturday 1 October  
Central Club/Eek-A-Mouse 8-late £5 in advance  
£6 on door

South Reading Community Centre, Northumberland  
Ave/Here & Now, + Pseudos £3 at door, £2.50 in  
advance, £2.00 UB40s + students

Hexagon/Military Fair 10-6, £1+con. Also on 2nd  
£1.60 for the 2 days. Do you really want to know this?

SHP/Live a life 7.30 £2+conc  
Come all ye 8.00 £1.20-1.50  
Reggae 11.00 £2+conc

Sunday 2 October  
SHP/Crystal Grazing 7.30 £2+conc. Till 4th  
Treats/Jive Dive, as above

Monday 3 October  
Hexagon/The Fureys & Davey Arthur 7.30 £3.50-4.50  
SHP/A Walk Through & Vertical features remake  
7.30 £2+conc

Tuesday 4 October  
Mill, Sonning/Private Lives 2.00+8.15 £10.50-12.50  
matinee £7.50. Till 29th  
SHP/Digby Fairweather Trio 8.00 £2.20-2.40  
Treats/Rebels, see above  
Hexagon/10cc £6.50-7.50

Wednesday 5 October  
Hexagon/Norma Fisher, piano, free  
The Liverpool Poets 7.30 £2-3  
Apollo, Oxford/Cliff Richard 7.30 £5-8. Till 8th  
SHP/New York, New York 7.30 £2+conc. Till 6th  
Progress Theatre/The Beaux Stratagem by George  
Farquar 7.45 £1.80  
RFT/Blade Runner (misogynistic apparently)  
8.00 £1 members, £1.60 others + conc. Till 7th