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NEWSLETTER

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21st Century Primary Care Services

Speakers from the Primary Care Trust, at the July meeting of the Forum, laid out the vision for primary care for Wandsworth which is driving planning for the next few years. The PCT's mission is to improve health and reduce inequalities in healthcare for the people of Wandsworth. The PCT is responsible for community health services, community nurses, child healthcare, chiropody etc, for contracting with GPs, dentists, pharmacists and opticians and for commissioning and paying for the hospital services that we use at St George's, Chelsea, and Westminster, Kingston and St Thomas's.

As we have heard before the population of Wandsworth is unusual in having 50% between 20-44 and the population of over-65s therefore diminishes as a proportion. There is also high mobility (1 in 5 move each year) and a high prison population for which the PCT organises healthcare. There is a huge variation in education, employment wealth and deprivation.

The annual Public Health Report describes the population and its particular health needs in greater detail and is now available from the PCT.

Plans for healthcare need to include accessible service for areas of greatest deprivation. The wards of greatest deprivation are Roehampton, Queenstown and Latchmere followed by Tooting and Graveney. A further target, which must be met, is to ensure no more than 19 weeks for everyone from the point of seeing a GP to getting treatment in hospital. Another priority is end of life care.

People in London, are much less satisfied with the healthcare services, in spite of the many excellent hospitals. Hospital is not always the answer. The aim is to provide good services in the community where people can get diagnostic services without making the journey to a hospital.

There will be a consultation from October on the plans. Problems to be addressed are the isolation of many older people, the very high expectations of the public and also the many GPs who own their premises and who are nearing retirement

The Bolingbroke Hospital where there are many services and a day hospital is only 20% occupied and its future is under consideration. As a result of the recent consultation most of the services are moving temporarily to the recently rebuilt St. John's Centre. The consultation due in October will be tackling the question of where a new Primary Care Centre for North Battersea should be. Should it be on part of the Bolingbroke site, an expanded St John's or somewhere else which could be more central to the area to be served?

Lilias Gillies

Questionnaire

You should have received a questionnaire with this newsletter. Please complete it and return it by 30 September to:

Wandsworth Older Peoples Forum,
WCEN Inc,
Unit 44,
Doddington & Rollo Community Association,
Charlotte Despard Ave,
London SW11 5JE

This will help the Forum in making suggestions to Wandsworth Borough Council for what should be in the Older Peoples Strategy which will be put together during the autumn

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All about Telecare

Device Technology to help people to continue to live independently and safely in their own homes.

Assistive Living Technology or Telecare, as it is widely known to care professionals provides a host of devices aimed at monitoring and aiding "at risk" individuals who wish to remain living independently in their own homes.

When addressing the At dementia launch, the Secretary of State extolled the virtues of the new technology introductions - singling out the successful Tunstall programmes in West Lothian and Kent. We need to give vulnerable people access to and understanding of the full range of assistive technology.

At the same At dementia Launch, "Living with Dementia" Team Advocate, Keith Turner spoke of his experience of having early dementia and how supportive he was of new technology. 'If you're safe your carer can give you more rein - and with that, more independence. It helps our carers too by freeing up just some of the immense time they have to devote to caring'.

The comprehensive ALL ABOUT TELECARE feature is now available to view on the Care Direction's website: www.caredirections.co.uk

NHS CALL 24 HOURS ON
0845
Direct 4647

NHS Direct is a 24 hour nurse-led helpline providing confidential health advice and information. It is staffed by qualified nurses and health information advisors. Calls are charged at local rate and for patients' safety, all calls are recorded.

NHS Direct is also available on the internet, providing healthcare information and advice at - www.nhsdirect.nhs.uk

Active Days Conference

Active Days Local Development Groups and the coordinator, Becca Jones, held a very successful conference at Wilditch Centre in June. There were speeches from The Mayor and Cllr Vanessa Graham and a

very inspiring address from Sylvie Silver from the National Association of Providers of Activities for older people. She addressed many of the problems for residents of residential and nursing homes who badly miss the ordinary things of life, getting out in the fresh air, experiencing the changing weather, even the snow and the rain and shopping, choosing for themselves what to buy. She talked about the recent programme on BBC where an interviewer met up with a number of older people, one of which had not been out for three years. The interviewer arranged to take her to Marks and Spencer and among other things she found the little pork pies she had not had for years. Another group were upset that their bingo was to be stopped because the cinema was closing. It was arranged that all of them, the bingo group and the isolated people would get coaching with a top flight voice coach and then a recording session where they made a disc under the name of "The Zimmers". It was a splendid day for all of them.

Active Days is planning to do something similar for older people who may be lonely and isolated in Wandsworth. Cllr Clare Clay had made a video of some of the groups in Wandsworth South, IT, jewellery making, games with home-made cakes and line dancing. There is an Asian vegetarian cookery group, several gardening groups and an embroidery group in Battersea. Carmen Angibault who attends the Battersea Local Development Group said she was really surprised at the people who had joined in. "We were just waiting for someone to give us a push". Becca Jones and the Council's support has given that push. Carmen attends a dominos group and wants to learn chess and Clare is ready to teach it.

Putney and Roehampton have also been active with a games group, current affairs and outings. "The Tnppers", with help from Wandsworth Community Transport have been on a number of outings. Wandsworth Community Transport collects people to go for pub lunches along the river The Putney Group had an interesting pub crawl to check out the accessibility and the food in possible destinations.

The target has to be reaching the isolated older people, people not able to get out and people in care homes. Wandsworth Access Association has been involved and already there is a wheelchair users group organising outings. The Sheltered Housing officers have been very involved in organising activities and many blocks have offered their residents' lounge for groups to meet in. Long may it all continue.

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Dorothy Livings and Carmen Angibault present on new activities developed in the Battersea area



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What is a Direct Payment?

A Direct Payment is a cash payment made by local Councils to individuals who have been assessed as needing help under Community Care legislation. The cash is given to individuals so they can buy the help they need to live independently.

Who can get a Direct Payment?

Disabled people aged 16 or over
Older People Adults with a learning disability
Adults with mental health issues
A person with a parental responsibility for a disabled child.
Disabled person with responsibility for a child
Carers aged 16 or over providing a substantial amount of care on a regular basis to someone over the age of 18

To receive a direct payment the person has to be willing and able to manage their direct payment with or without support. Assistance can be provided if individuals need help in managing their direct payment. Wandsworth Council has a contract with an independent agency who can provide you with more information and advice.

Contact:

Penderels, Trust
Argyll House
1a All Saints Passage
London SW18 1EP
Tel: 020 8725 8305/8306
Fax: 020 8725 8307
Email: wandsworth@penderelstrust.org.uk
Website: www.penderelstrust-org.uk

Important thing:

**The more you walk
the more you smile**

During the next three years, TfL will be investing £126m to improve conditions for pedestrians. Londoners will see new pedestrian crossings, lowered kerbs and improved signage. Additionally, funding will go towards producing Local walking maps, promotion and education initiatives, which are all aimed at making a real difference to local communities.



For more information, visit tfl.gov.uk/whynotwalk

Fair Pensions for all

Frank Cooper, President of National Pensioners Convention, spoke at the July meeting of the Forum on the campaigns of the Convention for fair pensions. He said the local forums were the voices of the pensioners' movement. The NPC want fairness now, not in 2012 for which there are promises at the moment. There is a bill before Parliament based on the Turner report to which the NPC had sent amendments. None were supported in the Commons but two were taken up in the Lords. All the MPs who signed a Early Day Motion on pensions earlier in the year have been circulated with these amendments in the hope that some will maintain their earlier interest.

Frank said the National Insurance Fund from which pensions are paid since 1945 has always been in balance and each year a surplus is added. Further funds will accrue from the increased pensionable age of women in 2010-2015. The funds are there from which all pensioners could have a decent pension without having to fill up forms of over 30 pages,

Through the increased pensionable age for women each woman will contribute £15,000 to the Fund. Yet women are particularly disadvantaged because most spend some, if not many years caring for children or older relatives. They do not accrue the number of years for a full pension. What more important role can you imagine for society than looking after children? Yet it does not give qualifying years for pension. If they were ill in hospital they would get qualifying years! This is an unfairness which should be sorted out

The best way to sort out pensioners' poverty is decent pensions. That is what the National Pensioners Convention is fighting for and local Forums can help.

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CARE Information Centre
for Wandsworth
Line HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES

 **020 8875 0500**

Minicom: 020 8643 8985 Fax: 020 8643 8531

www.careline.org.uk

e-mail: careline@clara.net

**Monday to Friday 10am-8pm
Saturday 10am-1pm**

Excerpts from Englands oldest Newspaper

Northampton Mercury or the Monday's Post being a collection of the most material occurrences Foreign and Domestic.

The weekly bill of Mortality London Tuesday April 19 to Tuesday 29 1720

Aged 46, Consumption 65, Convulsion 143, Stillborn 2, Suddenly 5. Christened 331, Buried 515 Decrease in the burieds this week 20

London 28 April This day between 11 and 12 the King went to his Palace at Kensington and returned in the afternoon.

London 30 April Yesterday 8 men and 1 woman received sentences of Death among them John Keine for murdering his wife; George Davis for robbing the Sword Blade Company, and Elizabeth Cranbury for poisoning her father in law with arsenick. Robert Coles was convicted for Felony, for embezzling his Master the Lord Cobham's Jewels, About 33 were ordered for transportation.

Yesterday arrived here the Count de Tessin from Stockholm to notify the King of Swedens accession to the throne.

William Pitt Esq. is chosen Member of Parliament for Bridgwater in the room of Mr. Doddington deceased

ADVERTISEMENT Northampton Flying Waggon in two days. Sets out from the Fleece Inn on Tuesday May 10 1720 at five of the clock in the morning and goes to Rose and Crown Inn in St Johns Street, London on Wednesday returns from thence on Thursday and comes to the Fleece every Friday NB Each passenger pays 6 shillings and for all goods above 14 pounds to pay a half penny a pound. Performed (if God permit) by William Cook

Humble Masterpieces

The Lead Pencil 1761

In 1565 sticky black substance was found under an uprooted tree in Cumberland,

It was used to write erasable marks held in a wooden holder. This form of crystallised carbon was named graphite from the Greek graphein: to write. In 1761 German cabinetmaker Kasper Faber started selling pencils made of graphite glued within wood, later his grandson was to add the words "AW Faber". Technology has evolved yet never dethroned the design.

Reaching Out

Providing advice and skilled volunteers to frontline groups

For over 25 years REACH has been meeting the needs of the voluntary sector by encouraging and assisting skilled and experienced people to give their time on a part time voluntary basis to help charitable organisations and community groups throughout the UK. REACH also helps voluntary organisations gain access to these potential volunteers and benefit fully from their expertise

REACHING OUT is a new, England wide project providing advice and skilled volunteers to black and minority ethnic refugee and migrant faith, and isolated rural groups. The frontline groups that sign up with the project can benefit from advice and hand-picked REACH volunteers.

There are hundreds of groups that provide valuable services to their local communities. With input from the project and skilled volunteers groups can

- strengthen their know-how
- gain new skills
- progress their aims more effectively

If your group is in one of the categories and you would like to benefit from this project, contact us to sign up.

To sign up to REACHING OUT, send an email to the project at reachingout@reachonline.org.uk We will send you an introductory email and short questionnaire for you to complete.

BY POST If you are interested in signing up but do not have an email address contact the project Team on 020 7840 5663 or write to us at: Reaching Out, Project Reach 89 Albert Embankment London SE1 7TP and you will receive a letter and questionnaire

A FREE SAFETY CHECK

Wandsworth Council's Trading Standards Office is offering:

**A free safety check on electric blankets mid October
Call Trading Standards on 020 88717720 to make an appointment to have your blanket tested.
Appointments must be made early October.**

London Streets not paved with Gold

Help for Homeless Scots in London

The now renamed Wandsworth Older People's Forum heard, at its May meeting, about an advice service for homeless Scots in London. Betsy Wilkie described how the two congregations of the Church of Scotland in London had used the proceeds of the sale of a hostel for young male Scots coming to London to set up an advisory service. Young men, coming to London for work to which they had had already been appointed, preferred to find a flat for themselves rather than a hostel. It was discovered that many men and women coming to London think work would be had easily, find life in London difficult and accommodation too expensive. Even casual work is difficult to find and does not pay enough for the accommodation easily available. They end up homeless. The work of the Church of Scotland Advisory Service became mostly with homeless Scots and the name was changed to the more snappy "Borderline"

Many of the people coming to Borderline have become homeless through a variety of problems. They may have left home in Scotland after an argument with parents or partner. They did not make preparations. Sometimes there is the chance of returning home when tempers have cooled. Perhaps a return to a different part of Scotland seems a good solution where decent accommodation is less expensive, A bus ticket back to Scotland can be given, Arrangements are made with an agency to meet them off the bus and take them to a hostel until they can get settled. The Salvation Army has staff at Victoria Coach Station who look after them until the coach leaves in the late evening, providing them with tea and even clothes if needed

The first thing asked for when you apply for benefit is a birth certificate and the Borderline staff can sort a copy from Registry House in Scotland. Partnerships have been made with reputable hostels. Betsy said many of the clients have drug and alcohol problems and if they want to give up they have to get away from Central London with its old links. A hostel in Walthamstow has proved very successful.

Funding comes from a variety of sources, income from founding capital, donations and a large grant from the Scottish Executive, However that grant does not keep pace with costs. The Guild of the Church of Scotland is fundraising and at present the trustees are busy visiting Guild branches in Scotland telling them about the need. The 300 club has just been launched to encourage committed giving over several years.

An important aspect of work is trying to spread the word not to come to London. The streets are not paved with gold and are very cold and hard. Work goes on with Scottish organisations, particularly Shelter, in publicity and in help and alternatives for those who want to get away.

Boarderline: 0800 174047

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Wandsworth Community Transport

VOLUNTEERS

We normally find that the best source of volunteers is through word of mouth and personal recommendation. This is where YOU can help. We always need drivers, but don't forget we also need escorts to help our shoppers around Sainsbury's and the Southside Shopping Centre (pushing a wheelchair or giving a helping hand) and helpers to go out on our pub lunches and days out to the coast. Just a couple of hours once every couple of weeks can make a real difference to some of our passengers, who might otherwise be house-bound. So please put the word out and ask any prospective volunteers to call us.

WHAT ELSE DO WE DO?

Many of our member groups are quite happy using our minibuses and have no idea of the wider range of services we have to offer. For your benefit, here is a quick summary.

Minibus Service - For non-prof it making groups based in Wandsworth (includes the 7 seat People Carrier and the Popemobile, which carries a single wheelchair)

MiDAS Driver Training, PATS Passenger Assistant Training and D1 Training (PCV minibus) - Nationally accepted standard for minibus drivers and passenger assistants.

Shopmobility - Powered scooters and wheelchairs on free loan at Wandsworth Town Centre

Shopping Shuttle and Organised Outings - Regular door-to-door shopping trips and outings for elderly and disabled people

Wandsworth Community Transport Tel: 020 8675 7460

An 'old fashioned' helping hand

Occupational benevolent funds give practical help in times of need to people who have a Link with a particular trade or profession. The help on offer, (care is taken so that benefits will not be affected), include grants, allowances, debt counselling, sheltered housing, and residential care. Few people know about this organisation - but they can 'provide vital help' in an emergency'.

Occupational Benevolent Fund Alliance

(Helpline) Tet: 01707 651777

Email: info@aco.uk.net

www.joblinks.org.uk

10am - 4pm

Profile of Thoko Molefe in South Africa For Pensions not Poverty

As a middle-aged woman in one of South Africa's poorest provinces, Thoko Molefe dedicates her time to helping others battle the ravages of poverty and HIV and AIDS.

A former teacher from Durban in the province of KwaZulu-Natal, Thoko left the profession in 2004 when changes to the education system made working life impossible. Keen to continue using her skills to educate others, she took on a new role as a Skills Development Facilitator for local Non-Governmental Organisation the Muthande Society for the Aged (MUSA),

MUSA was formed in the early 1970s by a group of women in the Durban townships. It works in six areas of the eThekweni municipality helping older people access South Africa's non-contributory social pension, which is available to women over the age of 60 and men over the age of 65.

Thoko says: "The old age pension provides a regular minimum income for people who might otherwise have no other means of regular financial support is especially important for older women who tend to live longer than men, are less likely to remarry after being widowed, carry more family responsibilities and face greater discrimination and inequality throughout their lives."

The average monthly pension of 890 Rand (around £64.51) may not sound like much to live on, but as Thoko witnesses every day, for 94% of South Africa's elderly and most vulnerable, a regular minimum income in the form of a pension could be their only lifeline. The pension has had a significant impact on poverty reduction: not only has it increased the income of the poorest 5% of the population by 50%, but it has reduced the number of people living below the poverty line by a staggering 2.24 million.

To help tackle the problems of poverty and HIV from all angles, MUSA runs a home-based care programme as well as literacy projects in Durban's six centres. A team of older people trained as literacy tutors run courses in Zulu, English and numeracy, with lessons designed to help students cope with real life challenges pension forms, bills, telephone numbers and sewing patterns.

MUSA attempts to address the needs of people living across the province and its centres are a place where people can socialise, take part in activities and engage with one another. Treatment for HIV and AIDS is also administered, as well as advice about grants and pensions.

"Pensions are not only about paying for immediate needs. They are an investment in the future of both individuals and the country as a whole," says Thoko. "Even after paying for food, health, education, utilities and other household costs, older people in South Africa have been able to pay off their debts, start saving and investing in their local economies. Pensions also create more jobs.

"What the experience of South Africa shows is that social pensions are an essential component of poverty reduction and development. They not only provide older people and their families with a regular income but also increased dignity and the ability to claim what is theirs by right

Ladies First

The curious unfairness of Women's Pensions in Britain

The relative poverty of older women was the major reason why the first British state pensions, introduced in 1908, differed from the pioneering German scheme introduced in the 1880s. German pensions were contributory and income related, components of the first-ever national insurance scheme. A similar scheme was strongly advocated for Britain at the time, but was rejected because the two schemes had very different objectives: the German system aimed to provide income replacement for contributors when they became physically unable to work, at whatever age, the British to replace the ancient Poor Law as the means of providing out of the tax system for very poor, but respectable, old people. In other words, the German system provided mainly for men, the British mainly for women.

Beveridge's 1942 Report recognised the problems of women including those caused by divorce and separation, and solutions were proposed to diminish gender inequalities in pensions. The facts Beveridge's proposals were ignored, pensions were paid at lower rates than he had proposed and the fundamental problems identified were never resolved. This led to British pensions rates being lower than those of any other developed country. This has perpetuated the "scandal" of women's pensions. The only solution is a universal basic state pension that provides enough to live on,

And how are matters almost a century later? A mere 13% of women qualify for the full basic state pension compared with 92% of men. Women receive much lower occupational pensions than men (or none) and consequently many more women than men are very poor in old age. Women earn less than men are less often in pensionable work, have work histories interrupted by caring responsibilities and live longer than men - in other words precisely the scenario prevailing a hundred years ago. It was recognised then and indeed was the major reason for the first British state pensions being non-contributory instead of following a social insurance model.

British pensions were too low to solve the problem. The current problems of poverty among older women are not new: the women's difficulties of providing for their old age have been known for over a century, have changed little and have never gone away, but they have been evaded by successive governments of every political party, not least because they are deemed hard to solve without a lot of public expense. Women, like men, are rightly urged to save all they can, but there is no evidence that large numbers of the older women at present in poverty suffer from their own improvidence. The British pension system has been characterised by a state pension too low to live on and dependence on occupational and private pensions unable to provide a comfortable old age to the low-paid and irregularly employed, most of whom are female. We can only wonder whether this miserable situation would have lasted for so long if its victims had been men.

Adult Children with Elderly Parents needing care.

You've brought up children put them through university and now you're approaching retirement It's time to think about relaxing but can you if you have elderly parents. One in five British adults have elderly parents who require care and assistance and one in four of those over 65 will require some form of Long Term Care. In fact almost everyone in the UK will either need care or become a carer - according to health thinktank, The Kings Fund and others, including Age Concern and Help the Aged.

Despite this most children are in denial about their parents ever needing care. Care homes are a subject that's just too taboo for them or their parents ever to think about the present system of paying for care is governed by a labyrinth of legislation guidance and rulings dating back to 1948 and is rife with inconsistencies when deciding who pays for what. Many missing out on funding or support they could get if they were in the know.

Top Ten Tips

The specialist adviser, NHFA Care Fees Advice unravels who pays or who is responsible for what It's Top Ten Tips will take lot of the worry out of paying for care.

1. Attendance Allowance is a non-mean tested, non taxable DWP benefit paid weekly
2. Twelve Week Property Disregard and Deferred Loan Agreement the local authority must disregard the value of your home for the first twelve weeks.
3. Council Tax Exemption. If you move into a care home and nobody is living in your previous home, the property should receive full exemption until sold.
4. Pension Credit Subject to other income and capital, this can be claimed whilst your property is on the market.
5. NHS Funding in Nursing Homes. The NHS will pay a Registered Nursing Care Contribution (RNCC) towards nursing home fees.
6. Couples savings The local authority only has the right to financially assess the member of a couple that requires the care with a partner still at home joint accounts should be split into single accounts. Saving your partners saving.
7. Enduring Power of Attorney Drawing up an enduring power of attorney when fit and well could save a lot of expense and complications if in the future you were unable to cope with your affairs and had to involve the Court of Protection
8. Section 117 After Care. Older people with mental illness who are admitted to hospital under section 3 of the Mental Health Act 1983 for assessment and treatment are on discharge entitled to Section 117 aftercare under the same Act
9. Immediate Need Care Free Payments Plans Designed for older people with an immediate need for care can deliver a regular guaranteed tax-free monthly income.
10. Investment Bonds that contain an element of life insurance are currently disregarded in the means tests for both care and pension credit

Families should be encouraged to seek advice. A specialist care fees adviser such as NHFA Care Fees Advice can give expert guidance on all these issues.

For further information and NHFA contact details go to a feature article on the Care Directions website:
www.caredirections.co.uk/frame-comment-60.htm

The Pensioners Parliament

Over 2,000 pensioners were at the Winter Gardens in Blackpool on the 8th of May for the start of the 15th annual National Pensioners' Parliament.

The Parliament's organisers had hoped that representatives of the government and of the Conservative and Liberal Democrat parties would open the proceedings by outlining their views on pensions, care, and council tax. Unfortunately the government did not provide a speaker, but Mr Nigel Waterson MP and Mr David Laws MP spoke on behalf of the Conservatives and Liberal Democrats respectively.

As a result of a general discussion which followed the MPs' speeches the Parliament called unanimously on the government to raise the state pension to £119 a week, to restore its link with earnings, to replace council tax with a fairer system and to provide free long-term care. There was also a unanimous call for pensioners to support only those candidates in elections who pledged themselves to tackle the problems faced by millions of older people.

During the three days of the Parliament six parliamentary-style Bills on housing, lifelong learning, healthy living, public services, national insurance, and the NHS were approved. Those are now able to be used as the basis for campaigning, locally and nationally, with MPs, local authorities, trade unions, and other organisations.

Specialist campaign sessions on the last morning were devoted to tackling poverty, free travel, dignity in care, and the role of the media.

Professor Alan Walker of Sheffield University, the NPC's patron, ended the event with a detailed analysis of the failings of the government's existing pensions policy.

Next year's Parliament will take place from 3-5 June and is likely to mark the centenary of the legislation which introduced the first old age pension.

Wandsworth Museum

The Courthouse, 11 Garratt Lane, SW18 4AQ

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E-mail: wandsworth

museum@wandsworth.gov.uk

Website: www.wandsworth.gov.uk/museum

Open: Tuesday - Friday, 10-5

Saturday - Sunday, 2-5

Admission FREE



MEMBERS

MEETINGS

All at Anchor Church Centre,
273 Garratt Lane, SW18. 2pm-4pm
Buses 44 and 270 pass the door

Tuesday 11th September
Mrs Elizabeth Howlett, GLA member

Tuesday 9th October
Carlshilton Lavender Fields

Tuesday 8th November
tba

Tuesday 11th December
Contact the Elderly & Christmas Party

Meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month
(except August)

Wheelchair Access, Loop System, Refreshments
All are welcome - bring a friend

Anchor Church Centre

Friday Drop-in for Older People

Coffee and chat followed by lunch

Every Friday from 12 - 1.30pm (except school holidays)

273 Garratt Lane SW18
Cost £2.50

If you want to join the Wandsworth Older Peoples' Forum, please fill in the subscription form below and return with your payment to:

Membership Secretary, Wandsworth Older Peoples' Forum
WCEN inc. DRCA, Charlotte Despard Ave. London SW11 5HD

I wish to join the Wandsworth Older Peoples' Forum.

Individual Membership £5 per year

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..... Postcode

Telephone:

Organisation Membership £5 per year

Organisation Title

Contact name

Address

..... Postcode

Telephone:

Cheques payable to 'Wandsworth Pensioners Forum'

Wandsworth Older People's Network

All at Anchor Church Centre,
273 Garratt Lane, SW18. 2pm-4pm
Buses 44 and 270 pass the door

Thursday 20th September
Network of Older Peoples Steering Group

Thursday 15th November, 1 for 1.30pm till 3.45
Conference for all Older People in Wandsworth

Topics will include:
Older People's Strategy for Wandsworth
Primary Care Centre for Battersea



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