

HISTORY & SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

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Feedback: 'This is fantastic, so much information here, which is really useful. Keep them coming!'

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BLACK SCREEN BRITAIN

Today & April 7. 11.30am. BBC Radio 4. Also on BBC i-player for 7 days after broadcast at www.bbc.co.uk/radio4. Mukti Jain Campion www.culturewise.org has circulated the following information about this series. **Programme 1:** Less than 50 years ago a passionate bedroom kiss between a white man and a black woman in a popular television soap opera was the stuff of tabloid headlines. So risqué that, in fact, once the news broke, the kiss was cut. Inter-racial relationships were just one of the many taboos that early black actors had to deal with - as *Burt Caesar* discovers in the first of two programmes exploring how immigrants from the Caribbean were depicted in British screen drama. He talks to some of the pioneering generation of black British actors about what it was like to play black characters in the 1950s and 60s, a time when the new Caribbean presence was

still a curiosity for audiences in this country. **Programme 2:** By the 1970s the prevailing screen images of black people were as muggers and thieves or as the butt of comedians' jokes. But, as tensions between young black men and the police escalated in cities across the country, a small number of black writers and film makers started to challenge these stereotypes and tell their own stories. Their task was not easy but, as Burt finds out in this programme, the body of work they created now provides a valuable alternative view of black lives in Britain.

Contributors include: actors Earl Cameron CBE, Mona Hammond, Cy Grant, Joan Hooley, Rudolph Walker, writer Michael Abbensetts, film makers John Akomfrah OBE, Menelek Shabazz, Alrick Riley, sound recordist Albert Bailey, commentators June Givanni, Dr Jim Pines and Baroness Lola Young.

EVENTS OUTSIDE LONDON

23-25 April. Liberating Sojourn 2 Conference on Black Abolitionists. Liverpool University. Details now on www.liv.ac.uk/riilas/events.htm.

24 April. Kathak Dance performance by Uma Dogra. Lamplight Arts Centre, Front Street, Stanley, County Durham. Organised by (Celebrating. Encouraging. Empowering. South Asian

Arts): www.kalapremi.org

7 May. 4pm. Indians, Coloured Castes and Slaves during the Process of Peruvian Independence. Talk by Professor Scarlett O'Phelan (PUCP, Lima; Simón Bolívar Professor, University of Cambridge). Lecture Room 3, Latin American Studies, 86 Bedford Street South, Liverpool University Campus.

8 May. Indian musician Sanjay Subramanyan. The Sage, Gateshead. Organised by Kalapremi (see 24 April).

16 May. 10.30am-6pm. 35th Levellers Day. Warwick Garden, Burford, Oxfordshire. Annual commemoration of the execution of the three Leveller soldiers on Oliver Cromwell's order. Topical debate: **The Energy Poverty Crisis: What's the solution and can we afford to ignore it?** Speakers include Brenda Boardman, of the Environmental Change Unit at Oxford University. Speeches and question time, procession, ceremony, music, song and entertainment, stalls, refreshments. Organised by the Leveller's Day Committee with support from Midcounties Co-op Society, Oxford CND, Ruskin College, and union branches. See www.levellers.org.uk; 1649@levellers.org.uk.

Other events outside London detailed in previous issues which are still to take place can be seen on www.seancreighton.com

HISTORY SEMINARS & EVENTS IN LONDON

7 April. 5.15pm. Abolitionism from shore to ship: the anti-slave-trade squadron. Dr Robert Burroughs (Nottingham Trent University). (ICH British Maritime History Seminar)

15 April. 6pm. The Return of the Black Knight: the African in the Construction of Medieval and Renaissance European Identity. Maghan Keita (Villanova University). (ICS Black Britain Seminar)

17 April. 4.30pm. Oral History in Greater London and the South-East. Forum to look at what is happening in oral history and local projects, discuss possible new directions in oral history, meet those involved in a wide range of projects, and consider future co-ordination and collaboration. The discussion will be preceded by talks by Richard Knight and Alan Dein about the King's Cross Voices Oral History Project (www.camden.gov.uk/kingscrossvoices). Organised by Socialist History Society and Bishopsgate Institute. Venue: Bishopsgate Institute, 230 Bishopsgate, London, EC2. If you plan to attend please contact Stefan.dickers@bishopsgate.org.uk; 020 7392 9292. www.bishopsgate.org.uk; www.socialisthistorysociety.co.uk

29 April. 5.15pm. Inheritance and the urban family in the British Atlantic world: a comparative analysis. Alice Wolfram (Yale). (ICH British History in the long-18th Century Seminar)

1 May. 5.30pm. Edward Carpenter and the Socialist and Anarchist. Sheila Rowbotham (University of Manchester). (ICH Marxism and the Interpretation of Culture Seminar)

13 May. 6pm. Dispersed or Destroyed: Archives, the West Indian Students' Union and Public Memory. David Clover. (Librarian, Institute of Commonwealth Studies). (ICS Black Britain Seminar)

26 May. 5pm. The Influence of Bolshevism on Royal Naval Mutinies during the British Baltic Mission, 1918-1920. Dr Laura Rowe (IHR). (ICH Military History Seminar)

2 June. 5.15pm. Public Parks as a catalyst for local development. A short history of the municipal park in Britain. This paper is an overview of the history of municipal parks in Britain,

from the 1830s to the present, largely from the point of view of changing fashions in design. The emergence of the municipal park from the campaign for public open space in the 1830s; changes in design from the formal layouts of the 1850s and 1860s to the attempts at modernism in the 1950s and 1960s; changing ideas of planting, such as the introduction of flowerbeds around 1860, and the proliferation of glasshouses, few examples of which now survive; the conflict between horticulture and sports, with the development of the sports park and recreation ground; up to the crisis of the late 20th century and the current efforts at regeneration. Dr. Brent Elliott (Royal Horticultural Society). (ICH Locality & Region Seminar)

10 June. Black and Asian Community Voice and Local History: the Bexley Example. Cliff Pereira. (ICS Black Britain Seminar)

18 June. 5.15pm. Macaulay and son: the abolitionist and the historian. Catherine Hall (UCL). (ICH Joint British History in the long-18th Century and Reconfiguring the British: nation, empire, world 1600-1900 Seminar)

7 July, 10am- 8 July 6pm. Local and Regional History in its comparative context. Victoria County History International Symposium bringing together scholars from across the globe to discuss the nature of local and regional history in their national historiography. It is believed that no such event has previously taken place. For further details, contact William Peck: william.peck@sas.ac.uk.

ICH Seminars and the 7 July Symposium take place at the Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, Malet St, WC1.

ICS Black Britain Seminars. Take place at Institute of Commonwealth Studies, 28 Russell Square, WC1.

Other events in London, including National Conferences, detailed in previous issues which are still to take place can be seen on www.seancreighton.com.

WEST LONDON HISTORY CONFERENCE

Congratulations to Val Bott and the team of volunteers who made the West London History Conference on Saturday 21 March a successful and enjoyable day. A high point for me was the attendance of Shapurji Saklatvala's granddaughter who came to hear my talk on Battersea radicalism and socialism 1880-1914. I was able to give her a free copy of the Battersea Labour Party *Red Battersea* DVD which featured her grandfather. Dorian Gerhold's talk on the people of Putney in 1665 was an excellent introduction to how the Hearth Tax returns can be used to build up a detailed social history (see below). Keith Whitehouse gave an interesting talk on Lord Ranelagh, whose estate is now Hurlingham Club; a rake, and key figure in the Conservative Land Company which developed housing to boost Conservative voting. It built some land in the Northcote Rd area of Battersea (see below). Jane Kimber,

Hammersmith & Fulham Borough Archivist, talked about the artistic community on the Hammersmith Riverfront, which included William Morris. Mike Smith, former Chair of the Barnes & Mortlake History Society, spoke about the close concentration of famous residents in East Sheen. Val Bott's talk on the nurserymen of Brentford, Chiswick and Isleworth showed once again how a specialist piece of local history can open doors to other local histories. Henry Woodman, one of the nurserymen, helped re-model and plant the Ellison family estate at Gateshead Park on Tyneside. Another supplied seeds to Jamaica in the 1790s. There are large numbers of family and business accounts in archives around the country which are likely to be a fascinating source of information on what people from the late 17th into the 19th Century spent on gardening, and they purchased from.

HAYES PEOPLE'S HISTORY BLOG

This website is run by Michael Walker. The site is dedicated to the work of Hayes Labour Association, Hayes & Harlington Labour Party, Hayes Communist Party, trade unionists, and working men and women of West Middlesex. <http://ourhistory-hayes.blogspot.com>.

Bert Papworth. As part of a section on trade unionism among tram, omnibus and bus crews, the Hayes Blog includes a sketch of Bert Papworth, a Communist busmen's leader in the 1930s, who grew up in Battersea. In 1916 aged 16 as Municipal & General Workers Union branch chairman he led a strike at Morgan Crucible in Battersea. Michael has provided the following additional information about those early years from the *Daily Worker* of 23 October 1945. At the age of eight Papworth began to seek jobs that would add a shilling or two to the family income. He managed to get into the army because the 14s weekly dependents allowance "meant so much to his family struggling with poverty in Battersea." "From 1918 his was a familiar sorry - factory work, elected a shop steward strikes, sackings the vicious circle of the keen trade unionist life in those days" He was also a leader of the

ex-servicemen and a founder of the Discharged Solders & Sailors Federation.

Wandsworth Communists 1945-51. Michael shares information with me about Battersea and Wandsworth when he comes across it in his researches on the labour movement in Hayes. He has recently provided me with the following information about active Communist women in Wandsworth 1945-50. **Tess Gorrings:** Communist candidate in Springfield Ward in Council election 1 November 1945. In an article in the *Daily Worker* (25 October 1945) it was stated that "Tess Gorrings young enough to have plenty of energy and old enough to have plenty of experience". She was active with Gladys Draper Communist candidate for Clapham North Ward in forming Communist housewives groups with regular "Kitchen discussion groups". **Mrs. G M Draper:** born 1919. Joined the Labour Party League of Youth at 15 and Young Communist League at 16. She was employed at the Communist Party's headquarters during the 1940s. She was Communist Parliamentary candidate for Clapham in the 1950 General Election.

BUILDING A PICTURE OF THE ENGLISH AND WELSH IN 1665

At the West London History Fair on Saturday 21 March Dorian Gerhold, Chairman of Wandsworth Historical Society, spoke about his work on the people who lived in Putney in 1665. His book *Putney and Roehampton in 1665: A Street Directory and Guide* published by Wandsworth Historical Society combines the tax information with Nicholas Lane's map of 1636 and parish and other records to provide a detailed picture of the parish and its people - both rich and poor - than is possible for any other period before the nineteenth century. It describes the people, how they earned their livings and how they were housed, and examines the impact of the metropolis, the Thames and the plague of 1665. Dorian's approach provides a template for similar studies to be worked on throughout England and Wales, enriching our knowledge and understanding of the period five years after the military coup that restored the Stuart Monarchy. To obtain a copy send a cheque for £9.50 made payable to 'Wandsworth Historical Society' to Hilary Sims, 112 Putney Bridge Road, London SW18 1NJ. If you want to know more about the Hearth Tax have a look at the webpages of Roehampton University's Hearth Tax Project:

www.roehampton.ac.uk/hearthtax/projectresearch/index.html.

SLAVERY AND THE NATURAL WORLD

Slavery and the Natural World was a Natural History Museum project involving initial research into the library collections, public events and ongoing development of school resources. Katherine Mann, the Project writer, has explained that it 'proved a fascinating process and the way of working is becoming embedded in other Museum activities.' There will be reference to the significance of the transatlantic slave trade in shaping the work of early natural historians in a permanent exhibition when the Museum's new Darwin Centre opens this autumn. The project

uncovered a number of interesting subject areas, including the intricate links between diet, nutrition, medicines and people on both sides of the Atlantic. Summaries of the research carried out for the project are now available at www.nhm.ac.uk/slavery in a set of chapters: The project; People and the slave trade; Commercial plants; Everyday life; Diet and nutrition; Resistance; Fevers; Medicines; Transfer and exploitation of knowledge; Attitudes and acknowledgement. The Museum welcomes comments and suggestions for further developing this area of work. If you have any feedback please contact: Katherine Hann on 01275 846499; Katherine.Hann@btopenworld.com. Katherine contacted me at an early stage in the project. I was able to provide her with a paper I had prepared for a Merton primary school teacher who wanted to run a project in Black History Month around plants, food and diet.

HUMAN ENSLAVEMENT: IMAGES OF POWER, VIOLENCE AND RESISTANCE [IN THE DISCOURSE OF SLAVERY]

This is the title of a book which will include my essay on *The Slave* abolitionist newspaper published by Anna and Henry Richardson in Newcastle 1851-54, which they handed over to the America anti-slavery and peace activist Elihu Burritt with effect from January 1855. The book is being edited by Ulrich Pallua, Adrian Knapp and Andreas Exenberger and will be published by Innsbruck University Press. The contents is as follows:

1. Challenging Literary Representations of Slavery

Discursive Strategies in Fixing Images of Power: The Enslaved ‘Other’ in Miller’s *Art and Nature* and Kotzebue’s *The Negro Slaves* (Ulrich Pallua)

Re-Constructing Toussaint in the Romantic Era: History, Agency and the Haitian Revolution (1791-1804) (Franca Dellarosa)

Resisting ‘Humanitarian Romanticism’?: Thomas Pringle’s “Pangola: An African Tale” (Adrian Knapp)

2. De-Silencing Historical Testimonies

Religion, Liberty, Violence, and Resistance in the Writings of Two Early Female Abolitionists (Judy Jennings)

The Act of Remembering the ‘Dis-Remembered’: Sorting Out the Memorialisation of Liverpool and the Transatlantic Slave Trade (Angela M. Leonard)

All in the Family: Mixed-race Jamaicans and their Imperial Networks in the Eighteenth Century (Daniel Livesay)

3. Re-Interpreting Visual Representations of Slavery

Silver Service Slavery: The Black Presence in the White Home (Helen Mears)

4. Dealing with Slavery after Abolition

“Slavery is Sustained by the Purchase of its Productions” *The Slave; His Wrongs and Their Remedy* Newspaper (1851-1856) (Sean Creighton)

A One-Sided Controversy: James Hunt and Africanus Horton on *The Negro’s Place in Nature* (Arno Sonderegger)

A Shared Language: Creative Learning and Slavery (Marcus Belben)

MISCELLANEOUS

Stephen Bourne on You Tube. If you go to www.youtube.com and type Stephen Bourne in the search box you will now find two documentary shorts he has made with the help of Andrew Warrington. In *Changing Relations* (20 mins) he reflects on his work as an independent advisor to the police in the London Borough of Southwark. In *Aunt Esther’s Story* (15 mins) he uses family photographs and archive footage, to tell the story of his adopted Aunt Esther, a Black Londoner born before WW1. Stephen is up-dating his now out of print pamphlet on Aunt Esther, which I plan to publish as History & Social Action Publications in October during Black History Month.

Does the Digital Divide Really Matter? When I was facilitating a workshop on Monday 23 March on the community buildings report I undertook for Stockwell Partnership, the issue of the digital divide was raised about limitations to email communication about local community matters, was raised with respect to people in their 70s and 80s. So it was good to see in the latest Public Utilities Access Forum newsletter that the digital divide is being publicly debated again. Ofcom

has published a report on digital participation *Where we have it we use it. Where we don't we don't*. Full report at: www.ofcom.org.uk/advice/media_literacy/medlitpub/medlitpubrssi/cdp. The reasons why 4.5m households, including 3.1 million lone elderly 75+ , and possibly a large proportion of Sky's 9m customers, are not likely sign up to broadband are discussed on Roger Darlington's CommsWatch Blog: www.rogerdarlington.me.uk/commswatch/2009/03/does_the_digital_divide_still.html#more.

Labour Start. To find out about what is happening in the trade union movement around the world have a look at the website Labour Start: www.labourstart.org.

Caribbean Air Crew 2nd World War. Details can be seen on www.caribbeanaircrew-ww2.com, with a link to a *Daily Telegraph* interview with Cy Grant, October 2008.

The African's Grave. The church yard of St. John the Baptist, Bishop's Castle, Shropshire, has the grave stone of the African I.D. who died on 9 September 1801, possibly John Davies. The local Heritage Resource Centre has published a leaflet, the research help being provided among others by The Equiano Society. For more information: 01588 630556; mail@bchrc; www.bchrc.co.uk.

The Streets of Battersea: Their Names and Origins by Keith Bailey. New Wandsworth Historical Society publication about the origins of the many street-names in the Battersea area. To obtain a copy send a cheque for £3.70 made payable to 'Wandsworth Historical Society' to Hilary Sims, 112 Putney Bridge Road, London SW18 1NJ.

Two Faiths, One Banner. When Muslims marched with Christians across Europe's battlegrounds. Ian Almond (Georgia State University). New book from I. B. Tauris. ISBN 978 1 84511 655 2. Hbk. £20.

Radical Religion in Cromwell's England. A Concise History from the English Civil War to the End of the Commonwealth. Andrew Bradstock (Christian Socialist Movement). New book from I. B. Tauris. ISBN 978 1 84511 765 8. Pbk. £15.99.

Yorke Membery, Historical Journalist. One of the people who attended the West London History Conference on Saturday 21 May was the historian and journalist Yorke Membery. He has written on such diverse topics as 'Rough Crossings' about the British poor's experience going to America, and the Royal Naval role in suppressing slave trading in the 19th. His website is: www.yorkmembery.co.uk.

KENNINGTON, OVAL, STOCKWELL & VAUXHALL NEWS

Keeping up-to-date. To keep up-to-date see the following websites:

General:

www.vauxhallandkennington.org.uk/index2.shtml

Kennington Association: <http://kenningtonassociation.blogspot.com>.

Vauxhall Conservatives: www.vauxhallconservatives.com/campaigner.

Kennington Gardens Society and Roots & Shoots: www.rootsandshoots.org.uk/news/41/76.php.

Oval News (Lib Dem): www.oval-news.org.

Stand-up for Stockwell (Labour): <http://standupforstockwell.blogspot.com>.

Stockwell News: www.stockwellnews.com.

Stockwell Community Resource Centre: www.stockwellcommunity.com.

Stockwell Partnership: www.stockwell.org.uk.

Vauxhall Constituency Labour Party: www.labouronline.org/wibs/168620.

Vauxhall Gardens Community Centre: www.s234482669.websitehome.co.uk.

We Love Larkhall (Labour): www.welovelarkhall.com.

Lost Theatre To Move to Wandsworth Rd. The Lost Theatre company which specialises in

working with young people will be moving later in the year to a permanent home in the part of the former South Bank University building on Wandsworth Rd which includes the overhanging lecture theatre. <http://losttheatre.moonfruit.com>.

SECOND HAND PAMPHLETS FOR SALE

Athlone Press:

E. H. Gombrich. Myth and Reality in German War-Time Broadcasts. 1970. 28 pages. £3.

W. N. Medlicott. Britain and Germany: The Search for Agreement 1930-1937. Athlone Press. 1969. 32 pages. £3.

Centre for Local Economic Strategies:

Economic Sense. Local Job Plans - A National Perspective. May 1987. 42 pages. £4.

More Than Just a Poll Tax. The economic impact of the Local Government Finance Bill. A research report by Kate Flannery. December 1987. 92 pages. £9.

Local Work. Monthly Bulletin. News Series No. 8. May 1989. Main item Local Government & Housing Bill. 6 pages. £1.

Local Work. Monthly Bulletin. News Series No. 9. June 1989. The Financial Sector and Regional Economic Development. 4 pages. £1.

Child Poverty Action Group:

Poverty and the Labour Government. Poverty pamphlet 3. Child Poverty Action Group. 1970. 32 pages. £3.

Frank Field. An Incomes Policy for Poor Families. A Memorandum to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Poverty pamphlet 14. Child Poverty Action Group. October 1973. 11 pages. £2.

Fabian Society:

Brian Barry. Does society exist? The case for socialism. Tract 536. November 1989. 24 pages. £2.

Ann Corbett. Whose schools? Fabian evidence to the Taylor Committee. July 1976. Research Series 328. 28 pages. £2

Alan Fox. Socialism and shop floor power. Research Series 338. October 1978. 20 pages. £5.

John Gyford, Stephen Haseler. Social Democracy: beyond revisionism. Research Series 292. March 1971. 30 pages. £5.

Martin Upham & Tom Wilson. Natural allies: Labour and the unions. Tract 535. August 1989. 32 pages. £3.

International Socialism:

Trotsky. Fascism, Stalinism, and the United Front, 1930-34. International Socialist special double issue 38/39. August/September 1969. 72 pages. £10.

Chris Harman. Russia. How the Revolution was lost. International Socialism pamphlet. July 1969. 22 pages. £2.

Tony Cliff & Ian Birchall. France. The Struggle Goes On. August 1968. 80 pages. £4.

Jacek Kuron & Karol Modzelewski. A Revolutionary Socialist Manifesto written in a Polish prison. An open letter to the Party. No date. 74 pages. £5.

Miscellaneous:

Frank Allaun. The Struggle for Peace. A personal account of 60 years campaigning inside and outside Parliament. Labour Action for Peace. April 1992 printing. 24 pages. £4.

Autonomist. Italy 1969-1970. Big Flame. July 1971. 60 pages. £6.

George J. Barnsby. A history of Housing in Wolverhampton 1750-1975. Integrated Publishing Services. ND. 69 pages. £6.

G. Catephores & G Zis. Fascism in Greece and why it happened. Foreword by Dr. R. Miliband. League for Democracy in Greece. 1967. 24 pages. Back cover slightly torn. £4.

Eugene Debs. The Canton Speech with statements to the jury and the court. Oriole Chapbooks. New York: Oriole Editions. 31 pages. £3.

Antonio Gramsci. Turin 1920. Factory Councils and General Strike. Moulinavent Press. November 1970. 52 pages. £6.

Gus Hall. Czechoslovakia at the Crossroads. New Outlook Publishers. October 1968 reprint. 36 pages. £3.

Brian Jackson & Ruby Rae. Priority. How we can help young children in educational priority areas. A report for the Association of Multi-Racial Playgroups. No date. 33 pages. £3.

Tom Kemp. French Revolution Betrayed. May-June 1968. Newsletter pamphlet. November 1968. 63 pages. Some pages have been bent down. £4.

Rosa Luxemburg. The Junius Pamphlet. The Crisis in German Social Democracy. August 1967. 77 pages. £2

Rosa Luxemburg. Social Reform or Revolution 1900. Merlin Press. ND. 76 pages. £2.

Rosa Luxemburg. What is Economics? Young Socialist Publications. June 1968. 72 pages. £2.

Ernest Mandel. The Lessons of May 1968. The Commune Lives! IMG Publications. ND. 29 pages. £5.

Terry McCarthy. Labour v. Sinn Fein. The Dublin General Strike 1913/14. National Museum of Labour History. ND. 20 pages. £5.

J. E. Meade. Poverty in the Welfare State. Reprinted from Oxford Economic Papers. Vol. 24. No. 3. November 1972. Oxford University Press. 38 pages. £3.

Eric Preston. One Member, One Vote. The Case for a Participatory Democracy. Independent Labour Publications. 12 pages. 1983. £2.

Michael Randle, April Carter & Others. Support Czechoslovakia. Housmans. November 1968. 64 pages. £10.

Leon Trotsky. The Russian Revolution. Workers International News - Revolutionary Communist Party. ND. 16 pages. £1.

Leon Trotsky. The Struggle for State Power. 1917. Young Socialist Publications. May 1966. 52 pages. £1.

L.D. Trotsky. Through what stage are we passing? Speech at the 5th All-Union Congress of Medical and Veterinary Workers, June 21, 1924. New Park Publications. 1965. 42 pages. £2.

Frank Ward. In defence of Democratic Socialism. The Labour Party and its ultra-left critics. Foreword by Eric Heffer. Rye Express 1978. 122 pages. £7.

Alan Woods (intro). Lenin's Suppressed Letters. Perspectives Publication. Sussex University Socialist Labour Club. ND. 15 pages. £3.

Inquiry into British Housing. Chaired by HRH The Duke of Edinburgh. The Evidence. National Federation of Housing Associations 1985. 216 pages. £10.

Kronstadt 1921. Anarchy 2. March 1971. Freedom Press. 32 pages. £3.

Solidarity:

Alexandra Kollantai. The Workers Opposition. No 7. Duplicated. No date. 70 pages. £7.

Ida Mett. The Kronstadt Commune. No. 27. Duplicated. November 1967. 56 pages. £7.

Paris: May 1968. No. 30. Duplicated. No date. 44 pages. £5

Bob Potter. Vietnam: Whose Victory? No. 43. Printed. December 1973. 36 pages. £3.

Liz Willis. Women in the Spanish Revolution. No. 48. Duplicated. October 1975. 18 pages. £4.

Lynda Finn & Gavin Williams. Bureaucrats and Women Cleaners. The Durham Experience. No. 52. Duplicated. 18 pages. £5.

Andy Anderson. Hungary 56. 1968. Printed. 48 pages. £4. Front cover has writing on it.

Victor Serge. Kronstadt 1921. Reprinted from Solidarity Vol 1. No. 7. Duplicated. ND. 10 pages. £2.

The Labour Government versus the Dockers 1945-1951. Reprint No.19. Duplicated. No date. 14 pages. £2.

'The Squatters'. A report and critique of Ilford. Solidarity South London. Duplicated. ND. 11 pages. £2.

Spartakism to National Bolshevism. The K.P.D. 1918-24. Aberdeen Solidarity. Duplicated. 1970. 29 pages. £5.

Spokesman/Institute of Workers Control:

David Blunkett, Brian Davey, John Bennington, & Mike George. Local Enterprise and Workers Plans. IWC. No. 79. 12 pages. £1.

Isacc Deutscher. The Cultural Revolution in China. No. 2. December 1969. 18 pages, £10.

Serge Mallet. Bureaucracy and Technology in the Socialist Countries. No. 6. October 1970. 14

pages. 15 pages. £3.

The Crisis in the Czechoslovak Communist Party. A discussion between a Czechoslovak Communist, Ken Coates and Chris Farley. No. 7. November 1970. 14 pages. £5.