

HISTORY & SOCIAL ACTION NEWS

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Feedback: 'Thanks for another newsletter. Lots of info but also personal touches which make it an interesting read.' And from a former Battersea resident in the United States: 'Sean's newsletters are treasure trove even if we cannot participate in the events.'

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EVENTS

to 31 May. **La Bouche de Roi.** Multi-sensory art work by Romuald Hazoume (from Republic of Benin) on the slave trade and a warning against all kinds of human greed, exploitation and enslavement, historical and contemporary. Herbert Art Gallery & Museum, Coventry. www.theherbert.org/index.php/home/whatson.

15 April. 6-7.30pm. The return of the Black Knight: the African in the construction medieval and renaissance European identity. Talk by Dr Maghan Keita, Professor of African History and Director of African Studies, Villanova University, Pa. USA, the author of many articles and books, including *Race and the Writing of History*. Black Britain Seminar, ICS, 28 Russell Square, London, WC1. The Seminar series is organised by Marika Sherwood, a member of BASA's Committee.

16 April. 6.30pm. Friends in the City. The Quakers in 17th and early 18th Century London. Talk by Dr Simon Dixon (Queen Mary College, London). Terrace Room, Museum of

London, London Wall, EC2. Organised by London & Middlesex Archaeological Society. Details from Jackie Keily (MoL): 020 7814 5734. jkeily@museumoflondon.org.uk.

18, 20 & 25 April. Tolpuddle in Islington Festival events. See Newsletter 4. 22 March & <http://tolpuddle.kx.wordpress.com>

21 April. 6-8pm. African History. University of Northampton. Start of 10 week course run in partnership with Northamptonshire Black History Association. For further details contact Julia Bush: julia.bush@northampton.ac.uk or phone NBHA on 01604 590967. Julia is a member of BASA's Committee.

16 May. 12 noon. Kelso Cochrane Memorial Event. Kensal Green Cemetary. See flier below.

26 May. 6pm. 'Bombay Africans: The African Ex-Slaves Who Returned'. Talk by Cliff Pereira (who is BASA Chair), University of Northampton. Northamptonshire Black History

Association. 01604 590967. admin@northants-black-history.org.uk; www.northants-black-history.org.uk.

30 April. 5-6.30pm. The Unsung Villains: British Criminals in Occupied Egypt, 1882-1922. Talk by Lanver Mak (Visiting Fellow at the Institute of Commonwealth Studies) about criminal activities by British officials and others in sexual, libel, fraud, theft and extortion crimes during the British occupation of Egypt (1882-1922). ICS, [28 Russell Square, London WC1](#). To register for this event contact Troy Rutt (troy.rutt@sas.ac.uk) by Friday 24 April.

1 June. The Social Media Exchange for the Cultural and Heritage Sectors. Event is about how new web technology can be embraced to make what professional heritage staff do much more inclusive and accessible. See <http://socialmediaexchange.org.uk>.

14 November. 9.15am- 5.30pm. Free Labour? Women and work in slave and post-slave

societies. Economic History Society Women's Committee' 20th Annual Workshop at Wilberforce Institute for the study of Slavery and Emancipation, Hull. Papers: 'Can the law protect women from slavery and slavery-like practices?'; 'Less equal than others: the position of women in the UK labour market'; 'Petitioning, protest, and women's labour in Grenada during the Apprenticeship Period' (*Gemma Romain*, University of Newcastle); "'Because of my sex or any other reason for which I am not responsible": the freedom of labour in post-emancipation Jamaica'; 'Women and work in the Imperial Prison'; 'Identity and encounter: the role of women in Sierra Leone in the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries'; 'Surviving slavery: mortality at Mesopotamia, a Jamaican sugar estate, 1762-1832'; 'Responses to the white slave trade in Britain, 1885-1939'; 'Gender, labour and slavery in post abolition French Africa'; 'The politics of patriarchy and female "protection": placing human trafficking in historical perspective'. Booking details from: Sarah.Carter@hull.ac.uk or J.Spicksley@hull.ac.uk. See also: www.ehs.org.uk/society/women.asp.

MISCELLANEOUS

Homeground Magazine. This excellent magazine edited by Elaine Kramer for the tenants of Hyde South Bank Homes is always useful for everyone living in the Stockwell and Kennington Park areas of London. It is available in email pdf format from Elaine: homegroundmagazine@googlemail.com

LMU Consults on Special Collections Exhibitions Policy. London Metropolitan University is consulting on its Special Collections Exhibitions Policy. The Collections include the Women's Library and the TUC Library, which also houses the Workers' Education Association archive. To obtain a copy email: gail.cameron@londonmet.ac.uk.

London Socialist Historians Newsletter. It contains a three-page special on the historical impact of the election of Barack Obama; reviews of Richard Greeman's *Beware of Vegetarian Sharks*, and the TV drama *The Devil's Whore*; Keith Flett on John Charlton's *Hidden Chains* book on the North East slavery business; a report in progress on the decline of

the jute industry in Dundee; and a piece on the role of the individual in history. It also contains, as usual, news and announcements of forthcoming seminars and other events of interest to socialists and historians in the London area and beyond. www.londonsocialisthistorians.org

Ron 'Nobby' Clark, the comic strip writer and animator who created characters for *Buster* comic came from Battersea. (Guardian obituary. 4 April. www.guardian.co.uk/artanddesign/2009/apr/04/obituary-ron-nobby-clark) Thanks to Dan Weinbren for drawing my attention to this.

April's BBC History magazine contains items on: Scotland's Panama fiasco at the end of the 17th Century, the Matchgirls' Strike of 1888 by Lousie Raw, the Amritsar Massacre in 1919, and the 1909 race of the the North Pole - Robert Peary's team included the freeborn black American Matthew Henson.

Friendly Societies. April's *Who Do You Think*

You Are? magazine contains a guide to Friendly Societies Records by Robert Burlison, which includes a mention of the Friendly Societies Research Group.

Acris St. This street off East Hill in Wandsworth was part of the Fairfield Ward which I was Councillor for 1982-6, near where I used to live, and is where some friends still live. The history of the building and development of the street is featured in an article by Colin Thom on researching street history, in April's *Who Do You Think You Are?* Magazine.

Union Bread. Bagels, Platzels and Chollah. Written by Larry Wayne and published by the Jewish Socialists Group and Socialist History Society (SHS), this SHS Occasional Paper (No. 26) tells the story of the London Jewish Bakers' Union. It includes details of the support given to the Union by John Burns and Charlotte Despard and others. Burns was outraged by the fact that many journeymen bakers had to work 100 hours a week! £6 post free from SHS, 50 Elmfield Road, London, SW17 8AL; cheques

payable to 'Socialist History Society'.
www.socialisthistorysociety.co.uk.

Merton Heritage Centre & Local Studies Merge. A new Merton Heritage & Local Studies Centre on the 2nd floor at Morden Library, Merton Civic Centre, London Rd, Morden, SM45DX, will open on 18 May. The existing Heritage Centre at The Canons in Mitcham will close on 2 May. The new Centre will be open Mon, Tues, Fri: 9.30am-7pm; Weds: 9.30am-1pm; Sat: 9.30am-5pm. 020 8545 3239. Its first exhibition will be: 'Through the Eyes of a Child: Childhood and Toys Through the Ages' (May 18-July 18).

Before The Slave Trade: African World History in Pictures. New book by Robin Walker. See details on www.beforetheslavetrade.com. As part of the 2005 Lambeth Riverside Festival in 2005 which I co-ordinated Robin Walker gave a fascinating talk on African Civilizations. Since then he has developed Black History Studies as a not-for-profit organisation which runs talks, courses and walks. See: www.blackhistorystudies.com.

THREAT TO LONDON UNIVERSITY

Outside the London University academic community there appears to be little knowledge about the threat to its future as a Federation. The forces behind an attempted break-up include University College London (UCL) which appears to want to boost its prestige by being a University in its own right, with other institutions either wanting to award their own degrees, or looking for smaller partnerships to boost their status if the Federation breaks up. Already under pressure from reduced funding Senate House Library could either close or become a facility of UCL. The student University of London Union ran a campaign to alert the London academic and student world to the dangers facing the Library. To placate the Union and concerned colleges in the Federation UCL has promised they will all have access if it takes the Library over. The potential break-up of the Federation raises questions about the future of all the specialist Institutes and Centres. Many academics not attached to UCL are angry, frustrated and feel disempowered to stop what

is happening. If a solution cannot be reached by agreement within the Federation there is a fear that the Government and the Higher Education Funding Council could step in to force a break-up. University governance is a lot more distant from academics and students, and less independent of Government and Higher Education Funding Council for England control as a result of the Government decision at the beginning of the decade to force corporatist governance changes, backed by funding threats cuts. At the same time in a review of charities, which include Universities, the Government was saying that their independence needed to be protected! For background information see: Senate House Library: www.london-student.net/2009/01/19/ucl-asks-for-colleges-trust-in-its-bid-to-run-senate-house-library/ UCL's views were kick started by paper in 2005: www.ucl.ac.uk/images/Uni-Lon.pdf Guardian 2005 piece: www.guardian.co.uk/education/2005/jul/30/highereducation.administration

MISSING OUT? - A CONVERSATION

Recently English Heritage (EH) held a Conference about engaging (or not!) with families and people in general from lower socio-economic groups. It outlined the findings of its research challenging the assumptions about why people don't engage, and what they want when they do attend heritage sites. One of the EH staff who attended says in an emessage to people on the EH Open Place network that there 'was a variety of speakers, challenges to what one speaker called the "Authorised Heritage Discourse", and a passionate plea for respect for alternative engagement with heritage - e.g. metal detecting.' The Open Place Network has started a discussion on issues including:

- 'the need to diversify the workforce in order to both challenge the status quo in heritage interpretation and to ensure heritage organisations are more reflective of the communities around them.'
- 'challenges to how we engage with heritages - the idea that there is more than one story happening at any one time.'
- 'how we challenge ourselves as professionals to be open to new interpretations.'
- 'tangible versus intangible heritage.'

To find out more about Our Place see: www.ourplacenetwork.org.uk.

My Comment

Receipt of the Our Place email prompted me to send the following comment and my newsletters: 'Hundreds and thousands of people are engaged in different ways in making 'heritage' more accessible to wider audiences. They are mostly local groups and individuals, not professionals. We have our own organisations and networks. I attach the Newsletters I produce which give examples of a tiny number. These very expert people, who are not on the staff of heritage organisations, are usually undervalued and ignored, or are not adequately rewarded when asked to engage with heritage professional staff.'

English Heritage Response

I have had a response from Miriam Levin, Head of Outreach at English Heritage. These are key points in her reply:

'Its really good to hear about what you and others are doing. As you say there are thousands of people across the country working to make their local, personal or cultural heritage come alive and it is because there is often so little connection between these people that I set up Our Place in the first place. The idea was to provide a forum and information portal where people could find out what else is going on in the field, share good practice and help each other out with practical and other issues through the discussion forum.

Our Place has over 1000 members now but clearly that's scratching the surface of people who are doing the work out there. The membership is not just open to professionals but is for anyone who is interested in broadening access to heritage. The blurb on the front page of the site doesn't reflect this currently and I will change this to make this clearer. We do have many members who are not heritage "professionals" but are doing the work that you describe in their community without ties to a big heritage organisation.'

Questions

She asks the following questions:

- In order to be able to provide a service that would be useful for the people who you work with or who are in your networks, is there anything that you would like to see on Our Place?
- Would you be able to promote Our Place to your networks so as we get more members with different needs we can continue to grow and make the site more relevant and useful to what people want?
- Is there some sort of bridge we can build through the site linking individuals with heritage organisations, many of whom (large and small) are represented on the

site?

- Do you have links you would like us to make on the Our Place resource pages so we can point people back to the work you're describing below?

Next Steps

She ends as follows:

'I think our membership would be very interested in the work that you're doing.

Would it be possible for Rebecca Vallins, the Our Place facilitator, to have a chat with you about highlighting your work in the next Newsletter and creating links to your work from Our Place?

Sorry to bombard you with questions, I'm just really keen to make sure that we are the most useful and responsive site we can be to everyone out there doing this work.'

Here is an opportunity for lots of readers of this newsletter to send in their comments - to Rebecca Vallins: beccavallins@yahoo.com

THE TUSKEGEE AIRMEN

Having read about Afro-Caribbean aircrew in the Second World War in a previous newsletter Keith, a friend in America, forwarded the weblink to the widow of a Tuskegee airman he had known. Keith explains: 'In WW2 the US armed forces were strictly segregated with black troops largely confined to non combat duties. Whites did not want them to come home as skilled fighters. An exception was an armoured regiment, whose combat record was carefully suppressed and ignored until recently. Another was the Tuskegee project. The Roosevelt administration scoured the colleges for the brightest and best black students and put them into a pilot training program in Tuskegee, the site of a historic black college. They flew and fought with distinction only to return home to racial discrimination. German PoWs got better treatment. A couple of years ago Congress struck a special medal to recognise the battle they fought both in Europe and the US. The medal was put in a museum and all living survivors were sent a copy. Jack died a year ago and I am sorry he did not get a chance to

see the RAF material.'

Who was Jack?

Jack Willis, who had two PhDs, had been risen to a Major in the US Air Force serving as a meteorologist. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. After the Air Force he worked among other things for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Jimmy Carter's White House Staff, and as a private sector IT consultant. He worked on government sponsored projects in West Africa and the Caribbean. Keith says: 'As a Tuskegee graduate he was part of a black middle class elite. Still had to ride at the back of the bus until Johnson got the Civil Rights Act through Congress despite the opposition of Southern Democrats. The latter promptly became Republicans where they were welcomed with open arms. But that is another story.'

Details of the Airmen can be found on: www.tuskegeearmen.org/Tuskegee_Airmen_History.html

THE SORRY TALE OF FRED WELLS GARDENS

Recently the *Wandsworth Guardian* ran a story about the fact that Wandsworth Council had to pay a property developer £1.6m for having refused to give it planning permission on the site of the Fred Wells Gardens in Orville St, off Battersea High St. The site in question had been cleared because of bombing in the War. Although it was privately owned the former Great London Council laid it out as Gardens in

memory of Fred Wells, a former Labour Councillor. The developer purchased the site for £30,000 in 2001. Because the Council would not let it build on the open space, the developer took the Council to the Land Tribunal which ruled the Council to be in the wrong. This then went to the Court of Appeal which ruled in the developer's favour in August last year. The Council is considering appealing

to the House of Lords.

I wonder how many other open spaces have been created by local authorities on derelict land owned by private owners, with or without their permission, which could leave them vulnerable in the future to the possibility of losing that open space. Either the law needs changing, or Councils need to make sure that they buy the land before developers do. Apart from the Wandsworth Council case there appear to be no other details about Greenweb on the web. A potted history of the documents it has submitted can be seen on the Companies House website, and the latest Annual Accounts

and Return can be purchased on line for £1 each. Further details about the case can be seen on:

www.telegraph.co.uk/news/uknews/2957430/Absurd-law-forces-council-to-pay-100-times-market-value-for-scrap-of-land.html
www.mayorwatch.co.uk/court-ruling-lands-wandsworth-residents-with-16m-bill/20081276
www.224dash.com/news/Housing/2009-03-25-Council-leaders-dismay-at-Governments-refusal-to-fix-broken-law
[www.clapham-
junction.com/index.cfm/pcms/site.Local_News.legal_timebomb](http://www.clapham-
junction.com/index.cfm/pcms/site.Local_News.legal_timebomb)
<http://everything2.ccom/title/Fred%2520Wells%2520Gardens>

LOCAL AUTHORITY BOUNDARY CHANGES – IMPLICATIONS FOR ARCHIVES

The Office of National Statistics (www.ons.gov.uk; www.statistics.gov.uk) has announced the effects on neighbourhood and other statistics of local government reorganisation, which created nine new unitary authorities as from 1 April. Five of these are created from existing county councils and their district councils and the remaining four by splitting Cheshire and Bedfordshire into two, each along existing district council boundaries. What are the implications for archives?

Cheshire County Council services are now provided by East and West Cheshire West and Chester Councils. Details of the Cheshire and Chester Local Studies and Archives can be seen on: www.cheshire.gov.uk/Recordoffice.

Bedfordshire County Council services are now provided by either Bedford Borough Council or Central Bedfordshire Council. Bedfordshire and Luton Archives and Records Service can be seen on: www.bedfordshire.gov.uk and www.centralbedfordshire.gov.uk.

Cornwall Council is formed from the County Council and the Caradon, Carrick, Kerrier, North Cornwall, Penwith and Restormel District Councils. No change to Record Office.

Durham United Authority is formed from the County Council and Chester-le-Street, Derwentside, Durham, Easington, Sedgefield, Teesdale and Wear Valley District Councils. No change to Record Office.

Northumberland United Authority is formed from Alnwick, Berwick-upon-Tweed, Blyth Valley, Castle Morpeth, Tynedale and Wansbeck District Councils and the County Council. No change to Record Office. The Northumberland Collections Service is now accessed on www.northumberland.gov.uk.

Shropshire United Authority is formed from the County Council, Bridgnorth, North Shropshire, Oswestry, Shrewsbury and South Shropshire District Councils. Shropshire Archives is now on: www.shropshire.gov.uk/archives.nsf.

Wiltshire United Authority is formed from the County Council and Kennet, North Wiltshire, Salisbury and West Wiltshire District Councils. The Heritage Service is now on www.wiltshire.gov.uk/leisureandculture/museumhistoryheritage.htm.

SECOND HAND PAMPHLETS FOR SALE (see also HSAN No. 5)

Advisory Centre for Education:

Brian Jackson & Joan Jones. One Thousand Children. 1971. Re-Priority Area playgroups. 17 pages. £1
Brian Jackson & Beryl McAlhone. Verdict on the Facts. The case for educational change. ND. 60 pages. £1

Child Poverty Action Group Poverty:

Field, Frank. The New Corporate Interest. No. 23. 1976. 27 pages. £5
Field, Frank. Unemployment: The Facts. No. 20. 1976. 32 pages. £5
Frank Field & Peter Townsend. A Social Contract for Families. Memorandum to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. November 1974. No. 19. 1975. 45 pages. £5

Children's Rights Magazine (Children's Rights Publications):

No.1. ND. Includes 'Racism in schools' - Bernard Coard, Louis Chase & Gus John; Michael Duane on Ilich's ideas and sex books for kids. 33 pages. £2
No.2. ND. Alternative Education. 33 pages. £2
No.3. ND. Includes items on birth, child mothers, single mothers, contraception for teenagers, prejudice in children. 33 pages. £2
No.4. April-May 1972. Inc: Peter Lund 'The Great Reading Problem'; excerpts from 'Look at Kids' book by Leila Berg. 40 pages. £2

Cognito: theoretical & discussion journal of Young Communist League.

Jim Brookshaw, Vic & Colin Yardley (comp). Czech Cognito No.6. 1969? 19 pages. £5
Monty Johnstone, with material compiled by Jim Brookshaw & Colin Yardley. Czechoslovakia's struggle for socialist democracy. No 7. 1969. 39 pages. £5

Economic History Society Studies in Economic History (Papermac)

M. W. Flinn. British Population Growth 1700-1850. 6 pages. £2
E. L. Jones. The Development of English Agriculture. 1968. 40 pages. £4
J. D. Marshall. The Old Poor Law 1795-1834. 1968. 50 pages. £3
G. E. Mingay. Enclosure and the Small Farmer in the Age of the Industrial Revolution. 1968. 47 pages. £5
S. B. Saul. The Myth of the Great Depression 1873-1896. 1969. 63 pages. £5

Education & Play Issues:

D. L. Adelstein. The Wisdom & Wit of R. S. Peters. "The Philosophy of Education". Union Society, University of London Institute of Education. May 1971. 21 pages. £5
D. Rene Branton, Judith Stone & Felicity Taylor. A guide to the Selection of children for Inner London Secondary Schools in 1972. Camden Association for the Advancement of State Education. 31 pages. £2
K. S. Holt & J. K. Reynell. Observation of Children. National Association for Mental Health. 1970. Duplicated. 42 pages. £3
Nathan Isaacs. The Growth of Understanding in the Young Child. A Brief Introduction to Piaget's Work. Ward Lock Educational Co Ltd. 8th impression 1969. 42 pages. £3
Brian Jackson. What Did Lord Butler Say in 1944? A discussion paper on a national pre-school policy. Priority Area Children. 1971. 21 pages. £1
Sonia Jackson, Joyce Moseley, Barbara Wheeler. Other People's Children. BBC. 1976. 84 pages. £3
National Union of Students. Report of the NUS Conference on "Teacher Education and Training" (the James Report) February 1972. 38 pages. £3
National Union of Teachers. The reform of Teacher Education. A policy statement on the future of teacher education to be presented by the Executive to the 1971 Annual Conference of the National Union of Teachers at Scarborough. 122 pages. £5
Chanie Rosenberg. Education & Revolution. A Great Experiment in Specialist Education. Rank and File. The education policy during the Russian Revolution and the retreat from it. ND. 24 pages. £4

Alison Truejett. How to Set Up a Free School. Alternative education and the law. The Community Press. ND. 44 pages. £5
The Importance of Playgroups in Education and The Social Services. A Report of the 1972 PPA Conference for Local Authorities. Pre-School Playgroups Association. 1972. 32 pages. £4

Historical Association:

No. 57. Alan Conway. The History of the Negro in the United States. No. 57. 1968. 36 pages. £1
No. 64. Ralph Davis. The Commercial Revolution. English Overseas Trade in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries. 1967. 24 pages. £3
No. 66. S. Gopal. Modern India. 1967. 31 pages. £2
No. 74. John Cannon. Lord North. The Noble Lord in the Blue Ribbon. 1970. 29 pages. £4
No. 78. Eugene Schulkind. The Paris Commune of 1871. 1971. 38 pages. Cover slightly torn. £2
No. 79. Donald Read. Edwardian England. 1972. 54 pages. £1
No. 86. Geoffrey Holmes. Religion and Party in late Stuart England. 1975. 36 pages. £3
No. 88. John D. Hargreaves The End of Colonial Rule in West Africa. 1976. 38 pages. £1

HMSO:

National Health Service Reorganisation: England. White Paper. August 1972. 62 pages. £3
National Health Service Reorganisation Act 1973. 102 pages. Top right hand corner bent. £3

Inner London Education Authority:

An Education Service for the Whole Community. Report adopted by the Education Committee 9 October 1973. 64 pages. £3
Junior School Mathematics. 1966? 44. 44 pages. £2

Labour Party:

Mrs I. M. Bolton, & Dr. S. W. Jeger. London's Borough Councils. Their Constitutions: Their Powers: How They Do Their Work. London Municipal Pamphlet. No. 14. London Labour Party Publications Ltd. October 1934. £5
Public Ownership The Next Step. Towards Tomorrow Discussion Pamphlet No.2. ND. (1948?) 16 pages. £5
Michael Young. Small Man: Big World. A discussion of socialist democracy. Towards Tomorrow Discussion Pamphlet No. 4. February 1949. 14 pages. Bottom right hand piece of front cover cut/torn off. £5

Miscellaneous:

Bedford Record Office. Bedford Politics 1900-1924. 1986. 18 pages. £4
Frank Field. Unequal Britain. A Report on the Cycle of Inequality. Arrow Special. 1973. 64 pages. £2
Edmund & Ruth Frow. Frank Bright. Miner, Marxist and Communist Organiser. 1891-1944. North West History Group of the Communist Party. Duplicated. ND. 9 pages. £4
Phil Goodwin (comp). Central Intelligence Agency. A Factual & Political Background. National Association of Labour Student Organisations. ND. Duplicated. Card cover dirty and lined. 37 pages. £5
Suzanne MacGregor. The Poll Tax and the Enterprise Culture. The Implications of Recent Local Government Legislation for Democracy and the Welfare State. Centre for Local Economic Strategies. 1988. 67 pages. £5
Steve Murtatroyd, Bill Rees & Dave Reynolds. Taking Local Decisions. The Democratic Reform of the Labour Party and Local Government. ILP Square One Publications. ND. 56 pages. £4
Ken Worpel & John Boler. Hackney Half-term Adventure. Centreprise 1972. 32 pages. £6
In Defence of Stalin. Discussion Notes by a British Worker. Connolly Books. 1970. First published 1964. Duplicated. 39 pages. £4
Manifesto of the Revolutionary Socialist Party. Czechoslovakia. IMG Publication. 1970. 8 pages. £3
Take Over the City. Community Struggle in Italy. Rising Free. ND. 36 pages. £3

Solidarity:

Mark Fore. Strategy for Industrial Struggle. Pamphlet No. 37. Duplicated. ND. 30 pages. £8

Penny Fair. On the Buses. Pamphlet No. 53. Duplicated. December 1976. 18 pages. Re-Willesden Bus Strike. £3

Joe Jacobs & others. Under New Management? The Fisher-Bendix Occupation. Solidarity London pamphlet. January 1972. Duplicated. 16 pages. £3

Building Workers Pay Deal. Solidarity (North West) pamphlet No .2. Duplicated. February 1970. 12 pages. £3

Spokesman:

No.8. The Action Programme of the Czechoslovak Communist Party. Prague, April 1968. 24 pages. £2

No. 10. Socialism Lives in Czechoslovakia. Manifesto of the Socialist Movement of Czechoslovak Citizens. November 1970. 4 pages. £2

