



The Round Hill Reporter

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Round Hill Community Meeting

Wednesday 3rd November 7.30pm

We have arranged the next Round Hill annual meeting to be held in the HQ of Brighton's Drug and Alcohol Treatment Centre at the top of D'Aubigny Road, Covid rules permitting.

In deference to Covid we will keep the meeting short, and offer no refreshments. The main reason for the meeting is to find a few more committee members. This is especially important since our esteemed Treasurer, Andrew Partington, is standing down this year. Typically our account only sees about 10 transactions a quarter, but we need someone to keep the records and make the occasional payment.

In addition we have not had an elected Chair for a year or more, so if you have experience of chairing we need you. We would really like someone with suitable communication skills to help make the most of our website/ social media.

If you are considering giving a couple of hours a month to your community and want to talk about what it means please feel free to talk to one or more of the committee members listed on the back of this Reporter, and tell Rob Stephenson if you want to stand for a particular post or a general member.

The Round Hill Society is in its 22nd year, twenty one years plus of encouraging more participation in the future of the Hill and building the sense of community through activities and events.

Please consider getting a little more involved by offering to join the committee.

Halloween Windows Decoration

We are not be holding the Street Play event on Halloween this year, but window decoration is a Covid safe alternative. With children at home or without, whether ghosts and ghouls, pumpkins and mellow fruitfulness or just a pleasing design, we can all get involved in Halloween Window Decoration.



Consider it practise for the regular Advent Windows event in December!

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The Long Wall – Upper Lewes and Wakefield Roads *recent developments*

Residents of Round Hill and some people living opposite this wall have been active in over-painting tagging and other marker pen/spray paint vandalism of this wall for many years, and have been keen to find a permanent solution. Recent discussions with Council Officers (Nicki Mansfield, Project Development Officer for Cityclean and Hannah Barker, Community Engagement Officer for BHCC) has resulted in a plan being submitted to the Environmental Improvement Budget Board (part of Housing*) to see if they might help pay for a group of artists to create a mural. Meanwhile we have been gathering views from local residents from our Facebook Noticeboard and by a letter drop to all the homes opposite the wall. The results marginally favour a natural world mural, but retaining the real ivy which has been growing down the wall all year. The picture shows how it might look:



* spending some of their rent on a mural they will only see when they leave the estate may not appeal to Sylvan Hall residents!

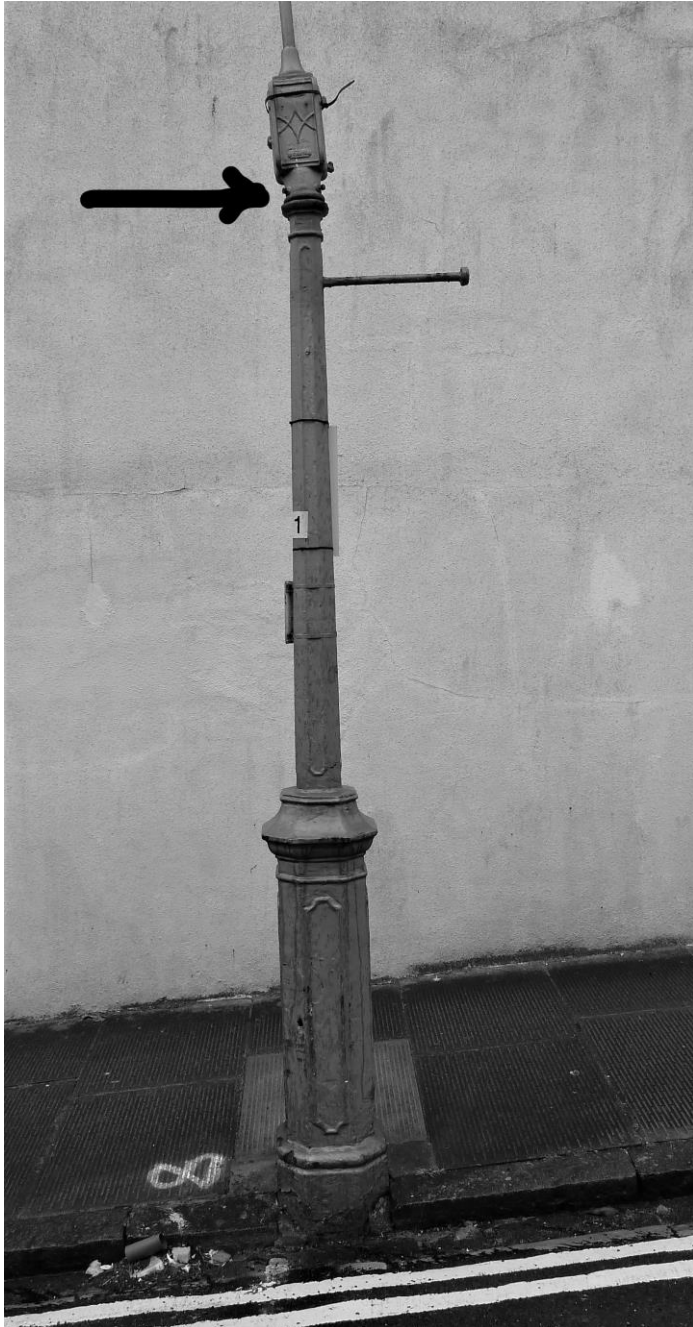
Round Hill History – an image courtesy of the James Gray archive held by the Regency Society.



On Monday 10th March 1952 a length of the (old) long wall collapsed into the Upper Lewes Road. In the background you can see the gable of Sylvan Hall and some of the newly built flats.

Another Lamppost Lost *at the bottom of Belton Road*

Whilst installing the new LED street light engineers discovered that the cast iron spigot to which the swan neck is fitted was so corroded that it was unsafe to use. So that cast iron post has gone and a steel tube has replaced it.



It was the only post of this particular design on Round Hill – quite a rarity, now lost. The arrow marks the point where the base of the swan neck slips over the spigot and three bolts tighten up to hold it in place (just 2 bolts visible here).



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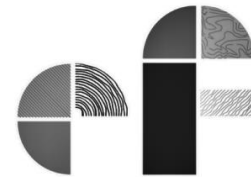
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Anna is changing direction

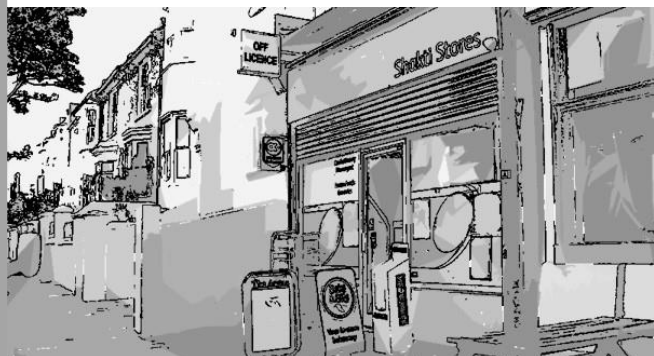
There will be no more delicious baked goods flowing out of Anna's Kitchen, at least not for her customers on the Hill. Anna is changing career, and it means there is no time for big baking. But we must be strong and wish her well with her studies.



Catcreep Cut-back

all hands to the shears

Hanging branches, particularly rose and bramble, were making the catcreep less pleasant to walk, and at night the greenery limited the value of the two streetlights. A group of volunteers tackled the problem on the 14th September, cutting back and bagging up about 20 sacks of hanging greenery which the Council collected the next morning.



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Round Hill - Reduce Reuse Recycle

Welcome to the third edition of Round Hill – Reduce, Reuse, Recycle. This pull-out supplement will help you recycle right. **Please, please read it** - even if you think you're already an eco expert - and keep it for future reference. **If you're not recycling right, you're not recycling!**

Be honest - are you a wishcycler?



You have great intentions and you care about the impact of plastic and other waste on the planet....

But....



You rely on packaging information for your recycling decisions (just because it is generally recycled doesn't mean it is in Brighton)



You put things in the recycling - just in case (you assume it's better than putting it in landfill)



You think you understand the recycling rules - but you haven't read them lately (or maybe ever)



You don't clean your recycling



If you 'recycle' dirty or inappropriate items you contaminate the load. Too much contamination (more than 10%) and there's a risk the whole load will be incinerated. If this happens, recycling was a total waste of time and effort. It also means that the council won't receive recycling credits which results in less money to support recycling services. **A lose, lose situation.**

Please don't be a wishcycler!

The good news is - with your great intentions - and a little knowledge you can recycle right

Check out the Brighton and Hove City Council website for a **recycling A-Z**
www.brighton-hove.gov.uk








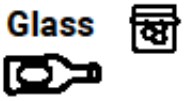

The Green Centre (based at The Open Market) allow you to recycle more than 50 different items -including lots of plastic items. Find them online at www.thegreencentre.co.uk

Magpie is a co-operative and offers recycling options which complement the Council's kerbside recycling. It is a great option if you want to recycle more of your plastic waste - www.magpie.coop

Tech Take Back - provide doorstep pick up and reuse for your unwanted electricals www.techtakeback.co.uk

Let's all Recycle Right!

Please check what BHCC does (and doesn't!) recycle at the kerbside in the list below:

 Right	 Wrong
Plastic  PLASTIC BOTTLES ONLY! Ask yourself, is it plastic, is it a bottle? If your answer is yes and yes - wash it and squash it! Milk bottles put the lid inside - all other bottles screw the lid on	IF IT'S NOT A BOTTLE DO NOT PUT IT IN YOUR RECYCLING! Even if it has a recycling symbol No tubs, no trays, NOTHING!
Paper  Any paper. Envelopes including windows, flyers, newspapers, directories.	No paper and greeting cards with foil or glitter
Cardboard  Boxes - remove self-adhesive tape  Check for recycling symbol on packaging Collapse boxes and cut to roughly magazine size (A4)	NO CARTONS (tetra pack) OR COFFEE CUPS – they look like cardboard but contain plastic Some other cardboard looking packaging has plastic IF YOU ARE NOT SURE - CHECK FOR A (CARD/PAPER) RECYCLING SYMBOL No greasy items - such as pizza boxes
Metal  Food and drinks cans - rinsed Empty aerosols Lids - from glass jars only	No tubes of puree or toothpaste No metal bottle lids (beer or any other)
Glass  Bottles and jars Wash and put out in a SEPARATE BOX	No random bits of glass No broken glass
Batteries 	No longer collected - take to a collection bin in shops that sell them

Don't forget - many large supermarkets (closest Sainsbury's Lewes Road) now collect clean, soft plastic including - wrappers, crisp, confectionary and snack packets, pouches and sachets, carrier bags and plastic film. Check online and instore for the full list

Poetry Corner

three haiku from Vivien Eliades

Vivien posts many haiku on the Facebook group The Daily Haiku and has selected three for Round Hill and the season.

LEAF



Leaf is unafraid
Lets go of its attachment
Completes life cycle

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Our beloved elm
No longer brightens our days
Memories remain



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Across the valley
A seagull glides in the mist
Trees reach for the sun



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Veolia Waste Plant issues :

Smell, noise and dust problems – Environment Agency 0800 807060

Illegal parking in the CPZ

Report it on 0345 603 5469 and select option 3 for a traffic warden.

Student liaison officers :

Sussex- 01273 678220 or housing@sussex.ac.uk

Brighton- Andrew Keeffe communityrelations@brighton.ac.uk

Non-emergency police reporting: call 101 if your issue is not urgent or you have a question, alternatively report a crime or incident on www.sussex.police.uk/reportonline.

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Communal Bins across Round Hill?

The promised / threatened consultation process has
been delayed until the Council and Cityclean can get
their several other issues sorted out.

This is therefore not the end of a nagging worry,
merely a delay, respite if you like, before they come
back.

Your committee has asked to be engaged with the
process from the beginning so that we can use the
Reporter and social media to encourage as much
participation as possible.

The Round Hill Reporter is published by the Round Hill Society
to keep residents in the area in touch with local news, events
and each other. We try to present a fair and balanced view but
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Letters or ideas for articles are welcome – please
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