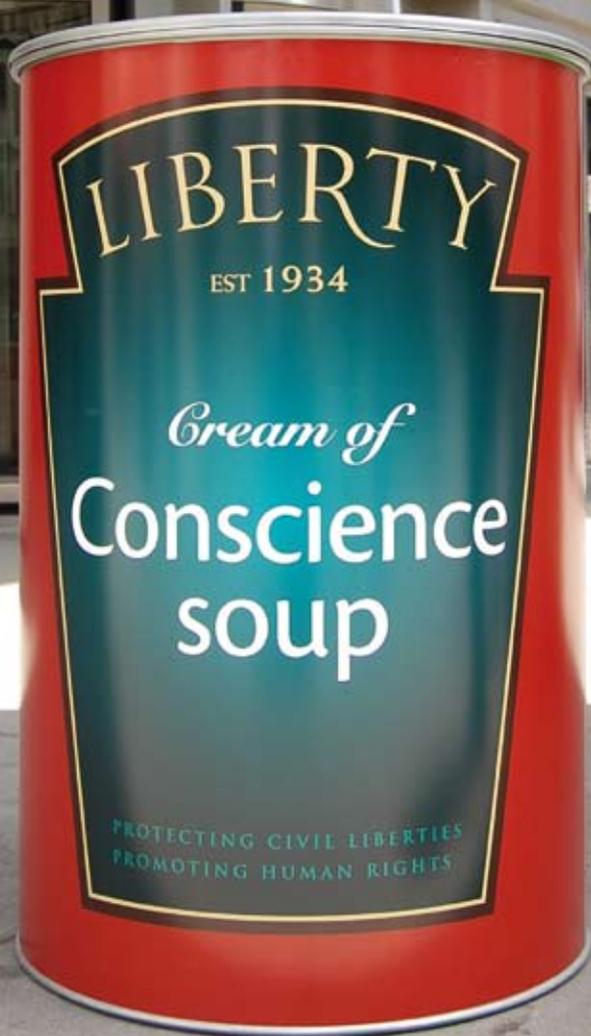


the Pavement

The *FREE* monthly for London's homeless

September 2011





"I'm covered in shame!"

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The Editor

Back and refreshed

We're back from our summer break, and there's little more that needs saying. More on the proposed Westminster byelaw (which has resulted in changes to many soup runs in *The List*) and legislation against squatting, plus a dozen stories to keep you informed.

Now it's your turn to inform us. If you've a story, write or email us at the addresses to the left.

Richard Burdett

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Liberty's 'cream of conscience' campaign – see full story over the page.

Photography by Liberty © 2011

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The future of soup

The 'illegal' run ban lives on

It's been branded illegal by human rights group Liberty, but Westminster City Council's proposed byelaw banning soup runs around Westminster Cathedral Piazza has still not been withdrawn.

Soup run representatives agreed to move out of the area to avoid the ban, but despite this the council has not ruled out enforcing the byelaw.

Furthermore, having moved away from Westminster Cathedral Piazza, soup runs are facing fresh complaints from local residents and businesses in their new locations.

Liberty highlighted the illegality of the byelaw with a high-profile stunt, in which it delivered letters to Westminster City councillors, urging them to rethink, in a giant can labelled 'Cream of Conscience Soup.'

In its letter, Liberty said the plans were unlawful on a number of human rights and common law grounds. It also quoted lawyers from London chambers 11KBW as describing the proposed byelaw as 'over-broad and draconian, criminalising lawful and benign conduct which... is entirely unconnected with any legitimate aim which Westminster claims to pursue.'

The lawyers, it is reported, go on to ask: 'Is it genuinely the case that a mother who gives her child milk while travelling home... is to be criminalised? That a diabetic cannot be given a piece of chocolate? Or that two students sharing a soft drink... should be subject to arrest and criminal fine?'

The human rights group also drew attention to fellow organisations against the campaign, including Housing Justice, Church Action on Poverty and the British Medical Association. While in a further letter to Alastair Reeves from Westmin-

ster City Council, Liberty's policy officer Sophie Farthing declared the human rights group would "consider seeking redress in the courts" if the byelaw was passed.

Soup run organisers operating around the Westminster Cathedral Piazza were made aware of the decision to move out of the area through the recent Cathedral Soup Month awareness campaign and on-the-ground promotion by Housing Justice, The Passage and other groups and individuals.

In response, as *The Pavement's* listings demonstrate, a number of soup runs have relocated and others *The Pavement* has been advised are taking a break until further notice, including Harlow Chocolate Run and Winchmore Hill Quakers.

Coptic City Mission, Missionaries of Charity and Street Souls all moved to Brewers Green, while Sacred Heart relocated to Tothill Street. However, some groups have had to uproot once again after residents, owners and staff of luxury flats on Brewers Green issued complaints. Housing Justice has also been contacted by concerned residents around Tothill Street.

'The council didn't inform residents who live around Tothill Street that the soup runs were going to move there, which residents were quite upset about,' explains Housing Justice Soup Run Forum Support Worker Ellie Schling. 'They'd had problems with people sleeping in their doorways... so they were worried that the soup runs being on Tothill Street would increase that and they wondered why the council didn't talk to them about it.' So far there have been no specific complaints about increased rough sleeping in the area.

All the upheaval has also provoked confusion around where the soup runs are taking place, as readers in the Victoria area will no doubt have found. 'People are frustrated,' continues Ms Schling. 'They feel like it's almost as bad as the ban, having to move every two weeks. I think people in Victoria are missing out on food, there's less food available, there's a lot of confusion but hopefully it will settle down.'

Chief Executive of Street Souls David Coombe has also noticed frustration and confusion among soup run users. Street Souls recently moved to Brewers Green – away from its previous site on Ashley Place, adjacent to Westminster Cathedral – but was forced to leave away just one week following reports of complaints from residents. Street Souls' soup run now operates from Christchurch Gardens, a non-residential spot, surrounded by offices. The first run in the new location proved a success, says Mr Coombe: 'The problem was getting the word around. But we had quite a big team come out and what we did on the way up was drive around where we used to distribute food... we found probably 30 people on Brewers Green, about 10 at our old place – Ashley Gardens, and around 20 in Tothill Street.'

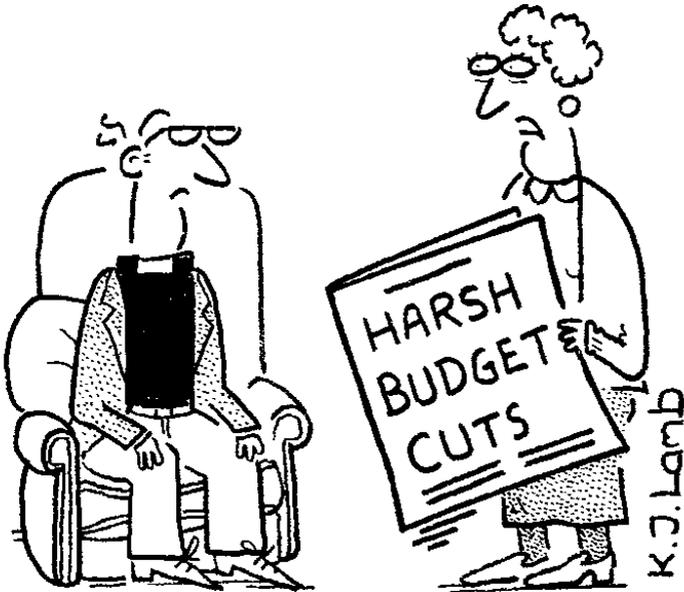
Street Souls plan to continue their twice-monthly distributions at Christchurch Gardens – unless a better offer comes up. 'If an indoor service became available in Central Victoria we'd certainly favourably consider it,' says Mr Coombe, 'but we will not move out of the Central Victoria area. We're being pressured to do that – even by The Passage – but we're not going to do it.'

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"Less tea, Vicar?"

Until a new routine is established, the advice is to keep an eye on the Housing Justice website and *The List*.

Westminster City Council's aim is to engage people with 'building-based services,' however turning outdoor soup runs into indoor soup kitchens is not so simple. The problem is not lack of interest, as demonstrated by a recent questionnaire carried out by Miranda Keast from *The Passage*, Ms Schling and Christian Morgenstern from Imperial College Community Action Group (CAG). The survey found that 64 percent of respondents would prefer indoor services if available, 28 percent did not mind and 8 percent preferred outdoor services – some because it meant they could bring their pet. The real problem is lack of provision.

Although Westminster City Council frequently cites its three build-based services – *The Passage*, *St Mungo's* and *Connection at St Martins* – these don't constitute a suitable or even potential space for soup runs to move into. The only option at present seems to be *King George's*, an already small space where several runs have now relocated.

With no assistance from Westminster City Council on finding suitable indoor venues, Housing Justice has taken on the task of calling churches and hostels in a bid to find more space. 'The council hasn't helped at all, hasn't come up with anywhere for us to go, which is a problem,' said Ms Schling. 'We could really, really use more indoor places.'

Westminster Council is however still meeting with the small group of soup run representatives, made up of residents groups, hostel representatives, police, members of the Soup Run Forum and Westminster Council's manager of Rough Sleeping and Street Activity Janet Haddington. The meetings are chaired by Thames Reach Chief

Executive Jeremy Swain, who has recently been out visiting soup runs in Victoria. 'I have seen two soup runs in action myself tonight,' he reported recently on his blog, 'and I'm told by those who have gathered that another two are expected... The sheer drama of the scene and its compelling actors is seductive. But this is the summer of 2011 and I have witnessed the mass feeding of the poor on the streets of central London. There has to be a better way.' How long the multi-party meetings will continue for is unclear, although a spokesman for Westminster City Council said that the group is to report back in another couple of weeks and suggested the council may be able to say about the situation then.

Ms Schling from Housing Justice believes that although there are still reasons for them not to pass the byelaw, the council don't want to withdraw the threat of the byelaw because that means it can still be held over their heads. Also, she adds, 'I don't think the residents of the Cathedral area are satisfied because there are still homeless people sleeping in the Cathedral Piazza and hanging around McDonalds.'

Clr Daniel Astaire, Westminster Council's cabinet member for Adult Services and Health, gave *The Pavement* his update of the situation: 'There have been productive discussions between providers, the council, charities, residents and other interest groups, chaired by Thames Reach, to find the best way to address the over provision of soup runs in this particular area of Westminster.

'Indoor provision of food is one way to help rough sleepers and great strides have been made towards increasing such this provision, with a number of organisations already making space available. We would also urge voluntary groups and local authorities across London and the UK to work together to tackle rough sleeping.

In some cases we know that people have been told to travel into Victoria from outside London to wait for food. This is not a dignified way to treat people, especially when their best hope of finding somewhere to live lies in their local connections.

'The byelaw remains a last resort, we would much rather find other solutions. And whilst taking provision indoors, where people can also access other forms of help, is a positive step forward it is by no means the complete solution to tackling the difficulties faced by vulnerable people and rough sleepers. We are encouraged by the work done to date, but are under no illusions that more still needs to be done.'

Meanwhile Camden Council has shown signs of joining neighbouring Westminster Council's drive to bring soup runs under local authority control. In a letter to Mr Morgenstern, Camden Council's Community Presence Manager Guy Arnold highlights 'ongoing community safety concerns with regard to the provision of free food in public spaces, including *Lincolns Inn Field*' – despite, as pointed out in Mr Morgenstern's reply, the CAG soup run taking place in a non-residential area within Westminster.

As well as muting the idea of CAG moving into a building, Mr Arnold offers a deal: 'If, for example you were to consider ceasing to provide actual soup runs and instead offering homeless people practical help in different ways then I would be able to assist in bringing about this change... There are for example many useful voluntary roles including providing escorts to assist those who decide rebuild their lives in their home area and I believe that your organisation could make a valuable contribution to this work.'

Carinya Sharples

Scheme grows rapidly

No Second Night Out goes national

The No Second Night Out scheme has received a £20m boost to roll out across England.

Just four months into the pilot at London's 'Homeless Hub,' which operates a 24-hour assessment centre aimed at helping 'new' rough sleepers off the streets (see the poster opposite, which is up across the city), the government has announced extra cash to roll out NSNO across the country.

Rough sleepers are brought into the Hub by outreach teams where they can spend up to three days while the NSNO finds them accommodation or 'reconnects' them to home areas.

But, rather than specifically replicating the London scheme, which saw over 270 people pass through the Hub in its first three months, the government said it wants local authorities to 'adopt the principles' of No Second Night Out.

These principles involve providing a safe place to assess rough sleepers' needs, access to emergency accommodation and healthcare. According to Homeless Link, which is managing the £20m fund, there is also an emphasis on reconnection, when rough sleepers originate from another area or country.

Hannah Cornford from the organisation explained that the money would come from the Department for Communities and Local Government (DCLG), over three years. This cash will go into a new Homeless Transition Fund, and from there be doled out to qualifying charities and projects.

'With homelessness rising and services facing funding cuts, it is crucial that we don't just maintain essential frontline help,' Cornford said.

'While the Homelessness Transi-

tion Fund cannot be a substitute for local authority money, it will provide key frontline agencies with breathing space to secure their futures and to innovate - especially in communities that face an increase in rough sleeping.'

Another of the NSNO principles involves getting the public involved. In the London pilot, this has included the launch of a phone number encouraging people to report rough sleepers.

But Petra Salva, Director of the NSNO in London, stressed that the phone line and the Hub were two completely separate entities.

'The phone line is simply a tool to get some intelligence and to deploy a response,' she said. 'People can use it for self referral or members of the public can call in if they're concerned about someone.'

Once someone has contacted the phone line, details will be taken and an outreach team sent out. 'It may result in someone coming to the Hub,' she said. 'However, it may not, if for instance the rough sleeper is not 'new'.'

A 'new' rough sleeper has not yet been recorded by outreach teams - though Salva admits this is an inexact science and these people are not necessarily all new to rough sleeping.

'Last year just under 4,000 people were contacted on the streets of London rough sleeping. Of those 60% were recorded for the first time,' she said. And these are the people the NSNO is targeting.

According to the DCLG, by 6 July the NSNO scheme had already 'helped prevent 135 people from spending a second night on the streets.'

But the Hub has struggled to follow up on how successful

its placements actually are.

Salva explained: 'Of the 270 or so who have come through the assessment Hub, 68% have moved directly from this facility away from the streets. Either they've gone into supported housing, they've gone into a bed and breakfast, they've gone back to their family home, they've gone back to their own home or they've been reconnected abroad.'

'But I'll be completely open and honest about this: we have not been as good at recording or following up on how sustainable the outcomes are.'

When the Hub opened, the NSNO intended to track people 24 and 48 hours after they left, she said, then at one month and three months - but in most cases that hasn't happened. This, she said, is one area the NSNO is working on.

Announcing the extension of the scheme in July, Housing Minister Grant Shapps said the national roll out of the NSNO scheme showed that 'the government would not let tough challenges get in the way of taking action to protect the most vulnerable in society.'

However, Shapps, who declined to comment, is also supporting plans to make it easier for social housing landlords to evict anti-social tenants. And since the riots that hit London and other big cities last month, he has also pledged his support to the eviction of those involved.

For some, it will be hard to reconcile his NSNO roll-out with plans to facilitate the eviction of those already on the bottom rungs of the housing ladder.

Garnet Roach



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ROUGH
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**NO SECOND
NIGHT OUT**

MAYOR OF LONDON





Barry Walsh

Age at disappearance: 31

Barry has been missing from the Homerton area of London since 11 April 2004.

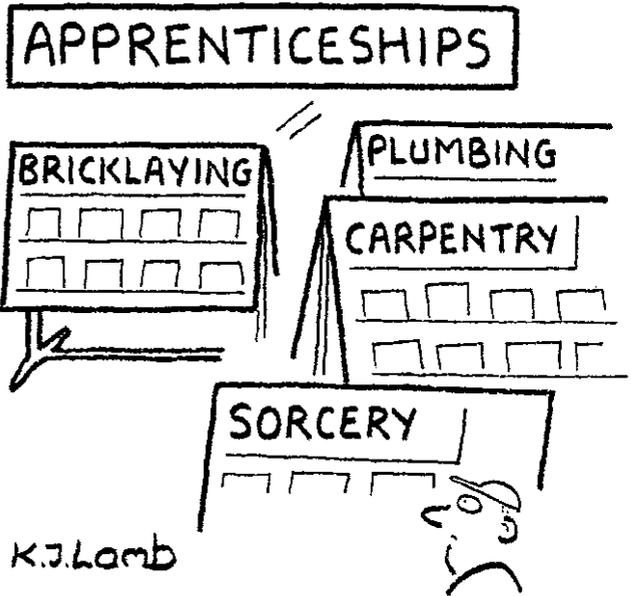
There is great concern for Barry as his disappearance is out of character. He is urged to call our confidential service **Message Home** on **Freefone 0800 700 740** for advice and support.

Barry is 5ft 8in tall, of medium build with brown eyes and brown hair.

If you've seen Barry please call the 24-hour confidential charity **Missing People** on Freefone **0500 700 700**
Email: seensomeone@missingpeople.org.uk

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Squatting changes

The government has called for criminalisation of squatting

The government last month issued a consultation paper proposing the criminalization of squatting in order to end what they described as the 'distress and misery' the practice can cause.

The paper, entitled 'Options For Dealing With Squatters,' outlined different actions that the government is considering taking including stricter enforcement of current laws and a new offence that would make squatting a criminal act.

In the introduction to the paper, the parliamentary under-secretary of state, Crispin Blunt, writes: 'The government has become increasingly concerned about the distress and misery that squatters can cause.'

'Law-abiding property owners or occupiers who work hard for a living can spend thousands of pounds evicting squatters from their properties, repairing damage and clearing up the debris they have left behind.'

Squatters Action For Secure Homes (SQUASH), a squatter's advocacy group, said that criminalising squatting would lead to tens of thousands more people facing homelessness and the erosion of civil liberties. They added that it would place a significant extra burden on the police.

The government's action can be seen as a response to recent reports of squatters occupying residential properties. Last September, for example, the Sun newspaper reported how squatters had occupied the home of George Pope, a 72 year old pensioner from East London, whilst he was walking his dog.

The Advisory Service For Squatters (ASS) said that both the government and media were misrepresenting squatters. They explained

that coverage, through using the blanket term 'homeowner,' tended to imply that properties being occupied were those of individuals when this was rarely the case.

'The vast majority of squatting takes place in property owned by institutions and left empty for a significant amount of time,' they wrote in response to the consultation paper.

They added that presentations of squatters incorrectly suggested that they would attempt to live in homes that were occupied. This normally did not occur, they said, as squatters generally recognised that this was illegal.

'Squatters occupy empty property,' ASS said. 'If the property had an existing or planned occupier the squatters have made a mistake and have to leave. Apart from the legal aspect, squatters are looking for a home where they will be able to live for as long as possible. This obviously excludes places that are occupied.'

Squash agreed that there was a 'massive and widespread' misrepresentation of squatters. They added that the media frequently sought to present squatters as people existing outside of normal society.

They said that squatters' activities were typically discussed as though they were already illegal, when under current laws this was not the case.

Rather than the social nuisances and house stealers they were presented as, Squash said that many squatters came from vulnerable backgrounds.

'The thing that unifies those who squat is that state services are unable to provide them with adequate accommodation for their needs,' they said. 'Whether that

be because they do not wish to bring up their children in a hostel, because they are immigrants who cannot access housing provision, because they suffer mental health issues that state-provision may only exacerbate, or simply because the job they do could never afford them rent where they need to live.'

SQUASH anticipate that the number of people needing to squat will rise rapidly as a result of the recent benefit cuts.

Nicholas Olczak

News in brief

The homeless news from around the bazaars – here and abroad

Support and guidance for new night shelters this winter

Christian homelessness charity Housing Justice has appointed a new shelter liaison coordinator to assist with its winter programme development.

The organisation launched a resource called Shelter in a Pack last year, to give practical advice to anyone setting up a night shelter for homeless people. 'Our job is to support existing shelters, help develop new shelters and develop the community of night shelters,' new liaison coordinator Paul Reily told *The Pavement*. 'We don't know yet how many shelters will be opening this winter, but we do know that an increasing number of churches are keen to help.'

In terms of launching a successful night shelter, Reily states that the main issue is confidence. 'People wonder whether they can do this and it puts doubts in their minds. The fact is they can, with a bit of help and advice.' So far, Shelter in a Pack has received positive feedback, with many users claiming it had been a very valuable and informative tool.

New to the role of shelter liaison coordinator, Reily anticipates that the position, and his responsibilities, will grow and develop over time. 'When you take on a new role you need to listen to everything that needs doing and that's what I'm doing now,' he said, adding that he was also keen to help on the ground. 'I believe in both social action and social justice. Social action is about pulling someone out of the river; social justice is

about asking how they fell in. We need both to successfully address the problem of homelessness and solve the underlying issues.'

According to Mike Nicholas, Communications Manager at London-based charity Thames Reach, 3,975 people were recorded sleeping rough in London at some point last year. He added that, while progress was being made, more will be done this year to pull rough sleepers out of the homelessness trap. 'People need more than just tea and sympathy,' he told *The Pavement*. 'We need to put our energy into outreach programmes to get more people off the street.' Nicholas added that one soup run had managed to get twenty people into accommodation by moving into an indoor hostel environment with greater outreach resources.

For people new to the streets this year, the introduction of 'No Second Night Out' (NSNO) is already proving successful. The programme, which aims to ensure that anyone found sleeping rough is immediately transferred to accommodation, has helped some 200 homeless people to move off the streets. Nicholas states that while more than 3000 rough sleepers were recorded last year, many of these are brought into accommodation quickly due to the numerous hostels and programmes such as NSNO. 'We found 349 'entrenched' rough sleepers last year,' he said. 'Many of these people suffer from mental health and addiction problems and need much more help and support.'

In addition to more winter shelters, Nicholas said that severe weather emergency shelters will be set up during the colder months. 'When we have cold snowy weather

this winter there will be extra beds across the capital available to anyone who needs them.' He added that, while many people struggle to get hostel accommodation at other times of year due to immigration and addiction issues, bed spaces will be available to all regardless of circumstances during harsh weather.

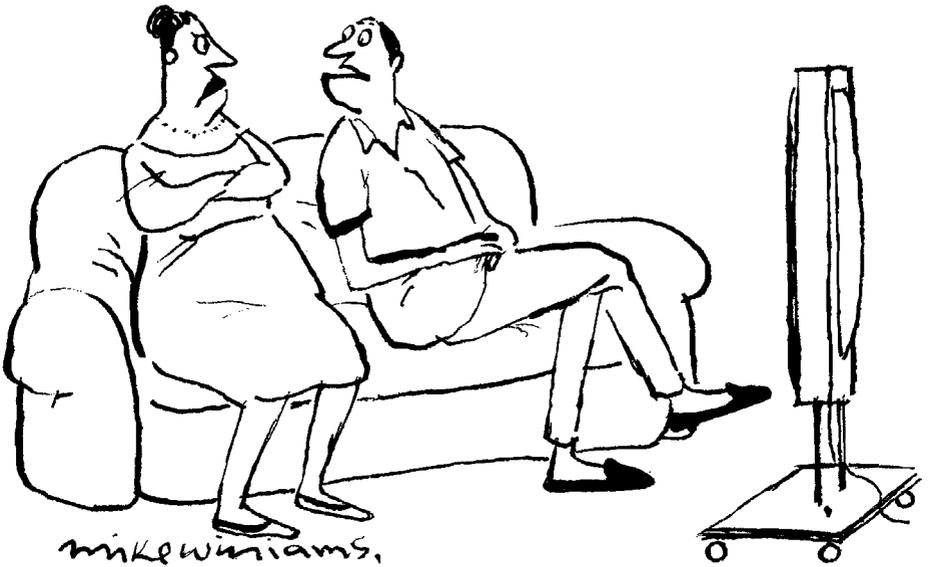
Lizzie Cernik

Homeless World Cup kicks off

The last week of August saw the beginning of the ninth annual Homeless World Cup, which kicked off in Paris with a game between France and Portugal held near the Eiffel Tower. The competition involves over 500 homeless men and women from 48 countries, and, organisers say, gives players their best chance of rehabilitation. Over 70 per cent of participants in previous tournaments have succeeded in beating their addictions, or finding themselves jobs or homes.

The French footballer Emmanuel Petit - part of France's famous 1998 World Cup-winning side - was on the pitch for the first match with Mel Young, who founded the tournament in 2003. Young, who also co-founded the Big Issue Scotland, said in a statement that 'the impact of this competition is profound.'

'The tournament has engaged over 100,000 homeless people since it started and over 70 percent of participants have changed their lives for the better,' he said. 'The Paris 2011 Homeless World Cup is an opportunity for homeless people to move from being invisible to standing proud on a global



"It's not a load of old rubbish, it's a load of old 'High Definition' rubbish"

HOMELESS CITY GUIDE



squat



empty building



dangerous neighbourhood



danger



guard dogs



an attack happened here



good place to drink / smoke



unfriendly place



friendly place



soup run (with rating)



strong police presence



potential for work



good food thrown away here



safe for sleeping



message board x mins that way



security guard

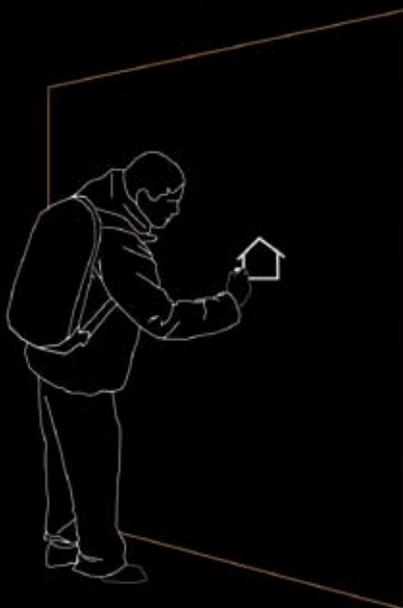


you'll get moved on here

step 1



step 2



MAKE YOUR MARK AND HELP OTHERS TO READ THE CITY

Make non permanent marks to keep the system up to date and stay within the law.



the tournament gives them a unique opportunity to escape from other problems in their lives. 'When I play football, I feel good,' said Sylla Fauly, of the France team. 'I don't have to get worked up any more. I am at ease.'

STOP PRESS:

As we go to press it has been announced that Scotland raised the cup (pictured left) on 30 August. They beat Mexico 4-3.

stage, and become the true ambassadors of their country that they are.'

To qualify, players have to have been homeless for the past year, or asylum seekers in the country they wish to represent. Competition for a spot in each national team has been fierce - in Mexico alone, over 17,000 people tried out for a place.

The England team for the tournament is made up of eight young men from cities across the country, who have been supported by the Manchester United Foundation. Reds manager Alex Ferguson said: 'I've heard they've been training hard. The players have done well to make the team, being selected from hundreds of people and it's a fantastic opportunity for them. I wish them the best of luck. If Scotland don't win then I hope the England team will bring the trophy home.'

For many players, their time in

Jim O'Reilly

Peter Pickles on film

Homeless man Peter Pickles walked 70 miles from Islington to Kent in a bid raise money for charity (as covered by this paper) - and now a documentary is being made about his three-day trek.

The hour-long film details Pickles' walk from St Luke's Gardens in Old Street to his birthplace of Dymchurch last August.

His friend Lionel also went along for the 70-mile stroll. 'I decided to go for a little walk and he just followed me,' joked Pickles.

Pickles raised over £1,000 for the Kings Corner Project, an Old Street-based charity offering advice and support for young people.

'Workers and volunteers at Kings Corner have really looked after me' said Pickles. 'They treat me as a normal person - and this is my thank-you to them.'

Filmmaker Patrick Steel followed Pickles on his inspirational walk, and his documentary is now in production.

The film examines how the government's plans to end rough sleeping by 2012 are actually affecting people on the streets, said Steel.

But it also focuses on the positives. 'Just because you're homeless doesn't mean you're not an active member of society and don't have a lot to give' said Steel. 'Peter is a perfect example of that and a great role model.'

Garnet Roach

Homeless fear violence as riots erupt on Britain's streets

In the minds of many, the riots that began on 6 August in Tottenham and spread across Birmingham, Liverpool and Manchester have strengthened the perception of British society as 'broken'. Three men were killed in Birmingham, when they were hit by a car while defending their property, and many business owners have feared for their premises.

The anxiety caused by violence on the streets has also reached our readers. Mike Nicholas of homelessness charity Thames Reach commented that 'there was an air of nervousness and people were moving away from the areas of riots.' Although Nicholas had heard of one case of a phone being stolen from a homeless man he hadn't heard of anyone being hurt or assaulted in any way, despite working with thousands of homeless people every year.

While there were reports in Liverpool of assaults to outreach workers, some of whom apparently suffered bruising, it is unclear whether this was as a result of rioting. Matty Roberts, at the Liverpool YMCA, was relieved and said that 'none of our members have really been affected by the riots. Luckily we're out of the area where it happened.'

Elsewhere, Manchester City Council has been praised for its swift efforts to ensure housing was available to some of the city's rough sleepers. Councillor Paul Andrews, the Executive Member for Neighbourhood Services, stressed his commitment to tackle rough sleeping. He said: 'I will ensure that the City Council and its partners continue to do as much as we can to prevent people from rough sleeping. Where people do end up on the streets I will ensure that they continue to be given the appropriate support they need to move away from them as quickly as possible.'

Meanwhile confusion and debate over the possible causes of the riots is widespread. Many involved in the Tottenham riots have cited reported police misinformation regarding the death of Mark Duggan as an initial trigger for the violence. However, Duggan's family has sought to distance their son from the actions some appear to have carried out in his name.

Since the trials of looters began, words like 'stupid', 'prank' and 'opportunistic' have appeared frequently in the press. To many commentators, it seems the rioters were driven entirely by greed and not by political motivation.

While not everyone has been directly affected by the riots the rippling financial effects will be felt by most. David Cameron has promised that aid will be made available to help stricken areas recover following the riots. £10 million has been allocated to ensure that the worst hit areas recover to a pre riot standard and more money

is promised to help businesses re-establish themselves and to compensate home and business owners.

Zara Cameron

Body found in tent

The body of a rough sleeper found in Staffordshire parkland has been identified as Clare Bromley, 40, from Leek. Ms Bromley's body was found by a member of the public in a tent in Festival Park, Stoke-on-Trent, at the beginning of July. The circumstances of her discovery lead to a police investigation into her identity and cause of death, which has now been declared 'not suspicious.' It is believed that Ms Bromley died of a liver disorder, caused by alcoholism.

Ms Bromley's partner, Stephen Armstrong, told local reporters of his distress. 'I am very upset she's died because I loved her. Yes, she had a temper, but she had a heart of gold. I'm going to miss her terribly. I don't think I will start courting again.'

'I thought it would be me who went first. We'd both been heavy drinkers since being teenagers - and it had been me who had first started to go yellow.'

Stephen said that he met Clare in the A&E department at the University Hospital of North Staffordshire. He added: 'She was having her leg stitched because she used to be a self-harmer, and I was there because I had been having chest pains from too much alcohol.'

Ms Bromley was well-known to locals in Leek, where she often slept rough in the porch of a church. Local historian Bill Cawley said he had frequently seen Clare near the town's war memorial. 'Her life seemed to be a cheerless one with a broken childhood, addiction to alcohol and the depressing carousel of regular court appearances, eviction, homelessness and begging,' he said.

'I am sure that the authorities, the police, Salvation Army and others did their best, but it is likely she was unable to change her situation.'

James O'Reilly

Homeless man arrested for unlawfully charging phone

A homeless man was arrested after being caught charging two mobile phones in a plug socket outside of a US shop.

Shaun Fawster, 23, was charged with theft of services and remanded in custody in Bangor, Maine after a police officer found him charging the phones in an electric outlet hidden behind some flowers.

Bangor Police Lieutenant Jeff Millard said he was charged with theft of services and carrying a concealed weapon, which was a folding knife discovered tucked under his shirt after his arrest in June. He was taken to Penobscot County Jail but released shortly afterwards on bail.

The District Attorney's Office has since dropped the charges against Mr Fawster, who was described by police as a 'transient.' Susan J. Pope, assistant district attorney, said: 'Prosecutors have declined to pursue the case.' She added that the District Attorney's Office had discretion over whether charges brought by police are carried forward or not.

The case of Mr Fawster is not the first instance of someone being arrested for charging their phone with electricity they have not paid for. In May, US lawyer William Webb Greenfelder, 38, was charged with breaking into an empty mobile home and stealing electricity after his phone was found plugged into a socket via an orange extension cord.

Rebecca Evans

The Pavement, which operates without any funding from the state, has decided to try something new – asking readers to help support our operation. Not salaries or new kit, but our basic print operation.

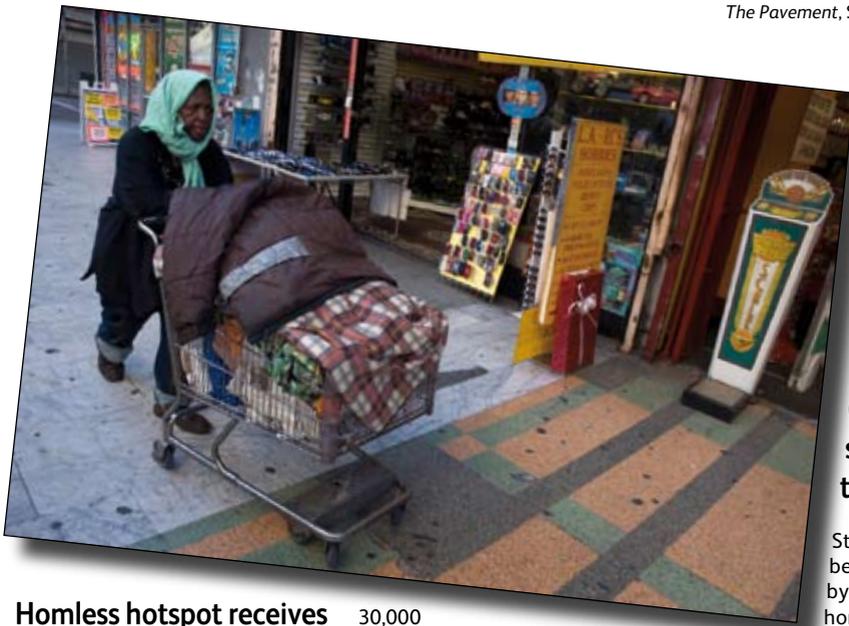


If you have a mobile, and can spare a few pounds, please text **PAVE11** followed by **the amount in pounds*** (max £10) to **70070**

*all this money will go to *The Pavement* (registered charity no. 1110656), the charges being met by Vodafone. Find out more at www.justgiving.com/thepavement



"Oh, he has his father's debts"



vulnerable youngsters walk through its doors to be taught performance and visual art since it was founded in 1989.

Rebecca Evans

Centrepoint staff threaten to strike

Strike action is being threatened by staff at leading homelessness charity Centrepoint over

proposed cutbacks, following government funding losses.

Centrepoint staff and member of union Unite have voted 82 per cent in favour of industrial action in a dispute over unevenly distributed pay cuts and job loss at the charity. Unite claims that this has resulted in front-line staff bearing the brunt of restructuring proposals.

Centrepoint is under the patronage of the Duke of Cambridge and has been hit by a 27 per cent decrease in overall local authority funding. The latest cuts not only affect staff members but also the 1,200 young people helped by Centrepoint each year.

Matt Smith, Unite Regional Officer, told *The Pavement* that out of 121 posts there will be at least 116 affected either through pay cuts or redundancies with up to 28 job losses expected.

'Our members are very concerned about the service that will be left if draconian cuts go through,' he said. 'The irony is that with these cuts some of our members will have to look at alternative employment and there is a major concern about what will this do

Homeless hotspot receives royal visit

A spotlight was thrown onto the homeless capital of the world after a visit by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge during their recent tour of North America.

Prince William and his new bride Kate spent the day at a children's arts centre in Skid Row – an impoverished five square mile area of downtown Los Angeles where around half of the population of 17,000 live below the poverty line.

The notoriously deprived area has around 7,000 homeless people, the largest stable population in the United States, and the streets are lined with tents and cardboard boxes.

William and Kate, who are more familiar with the glamorous trappings of their royal lifestyle, saw men and women pulling shopping trolleys containing their scant belongings and tents erected on pavements as they were driven through the streets.

The couple were visiting Inner-City Arts – a project delivering dance, drama, music, ceramics and visual and media arts to around 10,000 children each year. Some

30,000 'at risk' children live within a 2.5 mile radius of the centre, 90 per cent of whom live below the poverty line. Its interests overlap with those of British homelessness charity Centrepoint, of which the prince is patron (see following story).

The aim of the royal visit, during a three day trip to California in July, was to learn about the extent of homelessness and the issues affecting children in Los Angeles. Whilst at the centre, William and Kate heard about the challenges faced by children in the area, before sitting at easels to paint.

Cynthia Harnisch, the academy's president and chief executive, spoke to the couple about Skid Row and the challenges of poverty and homelessness faced by many students at the school. She said: 'Everyone has felt so uplifted that the most famous couple in the world came to their campus, visiting their neighbourhood.'

But some Skid Row residents were less than impressed. Sitting on a piece of cardboard, Victor Green, 53, said: 'It's a dog-and-pony show. It's not going to change anything.'

Inner-City Arts, a not-for-profit organisation, has seen 150,000

to Centrepoint. They're restricting the frontline workers so we want to make sure the cuts are distributed as fairly as possible.'

'The senior leadership team aren't taking any cuts in pay but other members are. You can't just simply dismiss the lowest paid; we should be in it together to mitigate the cuts.'

Centrepoint claims that Unite have not provided any 'constructive counter proposals' to the restructuring and that they were currently engaged in 'full and meaningful consultation' with staff having explored all other options.

A spokeswoman for Centrepoint said: 'Like many other charities, we are responding to cuts in government funding, which is necessary to continue our commitment to delivering high quality support to vulnerable young people.'

Smith revealed that communications between the two parties had broken down but was optimistic about reaching a solution.

Dearbhla Crosse

Increasing numbers of youngsters turn to the streets

An estimated 100,000 children became homeless last year due to issues including substance abuse, sexual harassment and problems within care homes.

A recent report from The Children's Society suggested that one in nine youngsters would run away from home at least once before the age of 16, with just under a third of these leaving three or more times.

The organisation, which assists homeless youths across the country, said that runaways are getting younger, with many children aged just 11 or 12 taking to the streets. Officials added

that the charity was doing its best to improve its handling of these situations and offer more support to young runaways.

'Every child who runs away should run to safety,' the charity's Chief Executive, Bob Reitemeier said. 'Society is failing young runaways, condemning tens of thousands of children to misery and danger by failing to provide an adequate safety net to break their fall.'

Reitemeier said that children are often made to feel 'fearful' of authority due to their unsettled backgrounds and that the organisation aimed to build trust with young homeless people. To address the issues at hand, the charity is implementing an action plan to work with troubled families and improve responses from local authorities.

Lizzie Cernik

Bid to elect 'Supertramp' as bearer of Olympic torch

More than 17,000 people have joined a Facebook group to nominate a Bournemouth eccentric to carry the London 2012 Olympic Torch.

Gordon Roberts, 82, is affectionately known to locals as 'Gordon the Supertramp' because of his amazing time-keeping ability - despite not wearing a watch. He is being proposed as a torchbearer on the basis of his being an inspirational member of the community.

Mr Roberts, who is not homeless, has become something of a local celebrity in his Dorset hometown, where he has spent more than 20 years wandering the streets sporting a trademark white beard, football scarf and Parka jacket - and always

knowing the exact time.

But despite his mass backing, Mr Roberts says he has still not made up his mind if he will accept, commenting: 'I'll still have to think it over. It won't change my life and if it's heavy I might drop it.'

Jade Reynolds, 21, who started the Facebook campaign with her cousin, said: 'Gordon is the nicest, most genuine man you could meet, so when we saw an advert for local heroes to carry the Olympic Torch, he was the first person who came to mind.'

The Olympic Torch Relay will take place next year from May 19 to July 27, with 8,000 torch bearers carrying the flame for 300 metres each across the length and breadth of Britain.

Gordon added: 'I like sport and it would be very good fun - but what if it rains?'

His supporters will now nominate Mr Roberts to the London Organising Committee for the Olympic Games (LOCOG) as a worthy candidate for the job.

Rebecca Evans



"Where do they get the booze from?!"

STREET SHIELD

EPISODE 23

STREET SHIELD AND THE POPSTAR ARE RESTING AFTER THE RIOTS...



...SO I'M GLAD YOU WERE AROUND FOR THE RIOTS, AND I LIKED HOW YOU CALMED THE CROWDS.



I USED MY SKILL TO CALM THE MOBS, AND TURN THE HEADS OF ALL THOSE YOBS.

SO YOU CAN DISPEL VIOLENCE WITH YOUR SONG., BUT HAVE YOU ANY OTHER POWERS?

SLEEPING OUT IN A TORRENTIAL SHOWER...



I AWOKE IN THE MORNING WITH THIS POWER!



YOUR WORK..?

HE LEFT THE HIGH STREET PICKINGS. HE IGNORED THE LOOT TO ADMINISTER KICKINGS.



MY VOICE WILL SOOTHE IF I TRY, BUT UP THE VOLUME AND I CAN FLY.

A RUNNER-UP IN A REALITY SHOW, I COULDN'T MAKE MY LIFE GO SLOW.

THE RENT WAS HIGH, AND I WAS LOW...

I SAW YOU LITTLE IN THE FIGHT, BUT I SAW THE RESULTS OF YOUR MIGHT.

I FELL ONTO THE STREETS AND FOUND MYSELF NEEDED, BUT WHY'S SOMEONE OF YOUR TALENT SLEEPING ROUGH?

I'M NOT PRYING. JUST CURIOUS.

...I THOUGHT THE STREETS THE ONLY PLACE TO GO.



HOW LONG DOES IT LAST?

I USED HALF-POWER, FEELING KIND, BUT THIS ONE MUST BE WEAK OF MIND.



ONE LAST QUESTION...

DO YOU ALWAYS SPEAK IN RHYME?

NOPE.

NEXT: THE PAIR ON PATROL!

Health and wellbeing

The Pavement's health team aim to help keep you healthy and so happier

Male sexual health

How seriously do you take your sexual health? If you're like most men, you'll only think about it when things go wrong and then you'll get really stressed about it. Sexual health problems cause anxiety as they are so deeply personal.

Women get used to sharing sexual health issues with friends – you can't really avoid it if you have babies! We're deluged with information about breast cancer, have to go to the doctor for contraceptive advice and are invited for smear tests every three years. What do the boys get? Not much.

Your testicles produce sperm and the male sex hormone testosterone, so they're very important organs. They should feel smooth without any lumps or bumpy bits. It's normal for one to be lower than the other and they have a little tube at the back called the epididymis. There are a number of reasons for getting lumps in the testicles: don't immediately assume a lump is cancerous, but get it checked by your GP.

Testicular cancer is the one of the most common cancers in men between the ages of 20 and 35. If detected early, it's easily treated and curable. If you're a young man, you have roughly a one in 400 chance of developing testicular cancer. The best way to protect yourself from it is to get into the habit of checking your testicles regularly. It's really easy to do and only takes a few minutes. Here's how it's done.

Grab a hot bath or shower; this will loosen your scrotum and muscles, making it easier. Next have a good feel about, gently roll

your testicles between your fingers and thumb. When you first start checking yourself, you are really just getting to know what they normally feel like so you can pick up any changes later on. Your testicles will not be exactly the same size and shape and you'll feel some little tubes in there. This is normal. Do this once a month and you'll get to know your own testicles and what they should feel like.

The changes you are looking for are lumps, changes in size or swelling. Some men describe the early symptoms of testicular cancer as being like a "dull ache", while others find one testicle swells up, gets heavier or becomes tender. Some men also get back pain, abdominal pain or coughing. Everyone is different, so follow your instincts and if you find something while checking that you're not happy with, go to the doctor.

Non-cancerous causes of lumps and changes in the testicles are usually benign cysts, fluid or enlarged veins and may still need treatment. It is estimated that four out of every 100 lumps are caused by testicular cancer.

Finally, testicular torsion is when one of your testicles gets twisted and the blood flow is cut off. It usually happens to teenagers but can also happen to adult men. It is pretty rare but if it happens, it is a medical emergency and you should get medical help immediately.

Susie Rathie

The Pavement's nurse

Science and your feet

When you think of your feet, 'science' isn't probably a word that springs to mind, yet our feet are a scientific wonder, a spectacular blend of physics, biology and chemistry that keep us mobile. Although we give them little thought, they are so important in our daily lives. Understanding the scientific principles that keep our feet happy and healthy may go some way toward keeping us walking and keeping those feet sweet.

Physics

Physics considers many aspects of movement, energy and angles. Most people are surprised to learn that each foot contains 26 small bones, and this structure allows the foot to move freely when we walk across different types of surfaces.

Each bone makes a joint with the one next to it, and these joints are supported by tight ligaments, which are the structures which hold this whole bag of loose bones together. Muscles and tendons then help us move these joints.

When we walk, we exert a force onto the ground as we take each step, but the ground also sends a force back into us. Sir Isaac Newton summed it up for us in his third law (broadly, 'for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction'), meaning that as our foot hits the ground with each step, essentially the ground hits us back.

If we floated around, our joints would last forever, but as we have to hit the ground, and it has to hit us back, our foot joints have to take quite a lot of shock and trauma over our life course. This can

lead to arthritic changes within the joints, and that, combined with ageing ligaments, means that we tend to have less movement available in our joints as we age. Our feet can't fight physics (energy, forces and gravity are all inevitable), so all we can do is keep our feet cushioned a little by wearing shoes with thickish soles which can help absorb some of the normal shock sent back up into the feet and legs with every step we take.

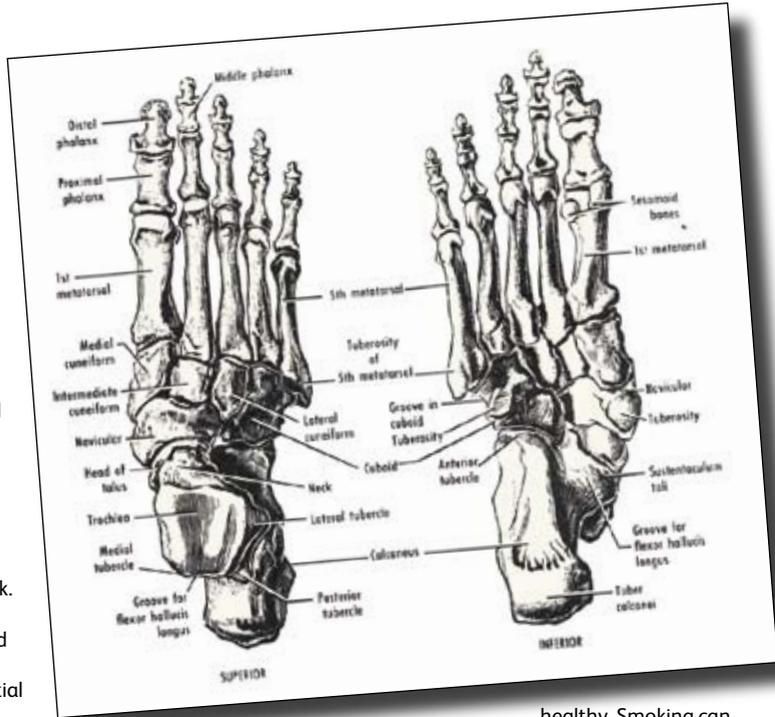
Biology

Biology considers life and development, the cells we are made from and how they work.

Our feet push out somewhere between a half pint and a pint of sweat each day, and this normal sweating is essential and an important part of keeping our temperature regular and our fluids balanced. This sweat is mainly water and salt, but when it hits our skin, socks and shoes, the normal bacteria that lives happily there mixes with it and makes the characteristic 'sweaty feet' smell.

The best way to limit this is to use natural materials on our feet that allow evaporation of the sweat. Cotton socks and leather shoes are good examples of these, but not always easy to acquire, as most 'cotton socks' are blended with something, and shoes which are made of natural materials on the outside often have synthetic linings. Keeping our feet at a constant temperature is important, so try to avoid extremes of cold and extremes of heat.

If your feet are cold, warm them up slowly: sticking cold feet in front of a hot fire may feel nice, but it is too much for the blood flow in your feet to cope with. The skin around our feet is vital in protecting all the important stuff beneath,



and operates with a fine biological balance to keep us healthy. Keeping your skin intact is also important, and given that a lot of infections can be passed on via standing on damp floors, try to wear something on your feet in the shower (like old flip-flops) to avoid catching veruccæ and other bacterial, fungal and viral foot infections. Keep your feet as dry as you can, as wet feet encourage all these bugs to flourish.

Chemistry

Chemistry considers the way things are made, and what they are made from.

Chemistry affects our feet in ways we may not think of, particularly in the maintenance of the nerves that supply our feet to help us move and give us the ability to feel things through our skin. The blood that travels through our circulatory system also relies on a fine chemical balance to keep our feet

healthy. Smoking can have an impact on the blood supply to our feet, and drinking large amounts of alcohol over a long time can also affect the nerves to our feet. Drugs, both prescription and street drugs, can also have an influence on the chemical function of the nerve supply and blood supply to our feet. Chemistry also influences the skin condition of our feet, giving us dry skin, or wet, macerated skin, both of which can make breaks in the skin and let the bugs in.

Feet are a wonderful blend of art and science, and as they hopefully have to last us a long number of years, keeping them healthy is part of keeping healthy for life. To quote a little piece of useful guidance from Thomas Merton: "Be good, keep your feet dry, your eyes open and your heart at peace..."

Evelyn Weir

Lecturer in podiatry
Queen Margaret University
Edinburgh



“Ugg’s stuff seems so chocolate boxy these days”

ASHA Project
13 Shrubbery Road, SW16 2AS
020 8696 0023
Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm
For Asian women fleeing domestic violence, AD

Blue Cross Veterinary Services
Offered to pet owners on a low income. This is usually a means tested benefit or state pension with no other means of income: Blue Cross Mobile Veterinary Clinic All run 10am - 1.30pm - 3.30pm, at these locations - Mon: Bethnal Green Road E2; Wed: Hackney Town Hall (car park) E8; Thur: Islington Town Hall, Upper Street, N1; Fri: Walthamstow Town Square, High Street, E17 On a first-come-first-served basis. Some cases may need to be referred to the Victoria hospital.

Hospitals
Blue Cross Victoria, 1 - 5 Hugh Street, SW1V 1QQ, 020 7932 2370 Blue Cross Hammersmith, Argyle Place, King Street, W6 ORQ, 020 8748 1400 Blue Cross Merton, 88 - 92 Merton High Street, SW19 1BD 020 8254 1400

Maytree Respite Centre
72 Moray Road, N4 3LG
020 7263 7070
One-off four night stay for those in suicidal crisis
Telephone first - not a drop in service, MH

Central London Samaritans
46 Marshall Street, W1F 9BF
020 7734 2800
Daily (face-to-face at office): 9am-9pm; Helpline 24 hours Confidential, non-judgemental emotional support for those experiencing distress or despair, including those which could lead to suicide www.samaritans.org/cls_c_mh

Quaker Mobile Library
Every second Mon, 11.30am at Manna Centre, Bermondsey (every fortnight); Every other Tue: 7pm, Lincoln's Inn Fields; Sat: 9.45am, The Connection at 5t Martins; 11am, The Passage; 2 - 4pm St Giles Church, WC2 8LG

Stonewall Housing
Housing advice for LGBT people of all ages
020 7840 7141
Helps women who have been trafficked for sexual exploitation

Runaway Helpline
0808 800 7070
For under-18s who have left home

Stonewall Housing
Housing advice for LGBT people of all ages
0845 767 8000
Out-of-hours helpline for those affected by mental health

SANLine (6 - 11 pm)
0845 767 8000
Nationwide
www.communitylegaladvice.org.uk
Mon-Fri: 9am-8pm; Sat: 9am-12:30pm
Free, confidential service, offering specialist advice on housing, benefits, tax credits, debt etc.
AD, BA, DA, H

Shelter
0808 800 4444
Housing advice, 8am-8pm daily

Stonewall Housing advice line
020 7359 5767
(Mon, Thu, Fri, 10am-1pm; Tue & Wed 2 - 5pm)

Survivors UK
Mon, Tue & Thur: 7-10pm
020 7404 6234
Helpline for men who have been sexually assaulted at any time in their lives

UK Human Trafficking Centre
0114 252 3891

WEBSITES

Homless London Directory (RLS)
www.homelesslondon.org
Updated at least annually

The Pavement online
Regularly updated online version of *The List*
www.thepavement.org.uk/
services.htm

Sock Book
sockbook.referrata.com

Soup Run Forum
For those using or running soup runs, or just concerned with their work.
www.souprunforum.org.uk

Stonewall Housing
Housing advice for LGBT people of all ages
www.stonewallhousing.org

Poppy
020 7840 7141
Helps women who have been

TELEPHONE SERVICES

Community Legal Advice
0845 345 4345
0845 345 4345
0800 776 600
Free 24-hr drug helpline

Get Connected
0808 808 4994
For young people (1pm-7pm daily)

Jobcentre Plus
To make a claim
0800 055 6688
For queries about existing claims for Income Support, Jobseekers Allowance or Incapacity Benefit

London Street Rescue
0870 383 3333
Rough sleeper's hot-line

Message Home Helpline
0800 700 740, 24 hrs daily

National Debtline
0808 808 4000

Stonewall Housing
Housing advice for LGBT people of all ages
020 7840 7141
Helps women who have been

Bloomsbury Baptist Church
 235 Shaftesbury Ave, WC2 8EP
 020 7240 0544
 Sunday: Roast lunch 1pm
 10.30am for ticket (very limited)

The Cabin
 St Gabriel's Community Centre
 21 Hatthard's Road, N19 4NG
 020 7272 8195
 Daily: 1030-130am;
 Thu: 12noon (lunch)

Camden Road Baptist Church
 Hilltop Road, Holloway, N7 0JE
 020 7607 7355
 Thu: 10.30am-12noon

The Carpenters
 TMO Community Hall, 17 Doran
 Walk, Stratford, E15 2JL
 020 8221 3860
 Every Tuesday; 10am-12pm

The Coptic Church
 TBC, Tue: 9-10pm

Ealing Soup Kitchen
 St Johns Church Hall, Mattock lane
 Friday: 11am-4pm; Sat and Sun:
 3.30-5pm
They also give practical help/ housing advice

Emmanuel Church
 Forest Gate, E7 8BD (corner of
 Romford Rd & Upton Lane)
 Thurs: 7.30am (cooked breakfast)

Faith House (Salvation Army)
 11 Aryle Street, King's Cross
 (near Burger King), WC1H 8EJ
 020 7837 5149
 Mon: 6-8pm (men's group);
 Tues: 5-6pm (women's drop-in);
 Weds: 1-3pm (women's drop-in);
 7.30-9pm (open drop-in); Fri:
 11am-1pm (women's brunch
 & discussion group) FF, CL

Farm Street Church
 Thurs: 8-10.30pm
 Three routes: *Oxford Street route*
 - Davies Street; Bourdon Street;
 South Moulton Street; Oxford
 Street; top end of Regent Street
 to Hanover Street; Hanover
 Square; New Bond Street
 Berkeley Square - Berkeley
 Street;

Green Park tube: Piccadilly
 Hyde Park Corner route - Mount
 Street; Park Lane underpass;
 Shepherds Market; Curzon Street
 Fri: 8.30pm

First Steps
 (Previously) Plaistow
 Woman's Group)
 King George's Hostel, 75
 Great Peter Street
 Thurs: 8.30-10pm
 Hot meals, soup, fruit and cake

Food Not Bombs
 The Narroway, Hackney Central
 Every second Sat: 5-6pm

Good Samaria Network
 Sun & Mon: 6.30-8pm; King
 George's hostel, 72 Great
 Peter Street, SW1P 2BN

The London Run
 Mondays (including bank
 holidays). Van with tea/coffee,
 sandwiches, eggs, biscuits, soft
 drinks, clothes, and toiletries:
 The Strand, opposite Charing
 Cross police station: 8.45pm;
 Cotton Street (Nr. Holborn)
 & Lincoln's Inn Fields: 9pm;
 Temple: 9.30pm; Waterloo (St
 John's Church): 10.15pm

London City Aid
 Tothill Street
 Second Tuesday of the
 month: 8.30-11pm
 Food, bedding, clothes and toiletries

House of Bread - The Vision
 Second and fourth Sunday in the
 month (6.45am onwards) - Hot
 food; note that an excellent full
 cooked breakfast is served on the
 second Sunday. On the Strand
 (Charing Cross end, outside Court's).

Imperial College
 Serving sandwiches and hot
 beverages on Sunday evenings
 (8-9.30pm) at Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Jesus Army
 National Portrait Gallery,
 near Trafalgar Square
 Second full week of the
 month, Mon-Wed: 9pm
 Food from a bus

Kings Cross Baptist Church
 Vernon Square, W1
 020 7837 7182
 Mon: 11am-2pm; Tue: 11.15am-
 1pm, *Open for breakfasts*

New Life Assembly
 A run in Hendon, that comes into
 the West End once a month.

Lighthouse Chapel International
 King George's Hostel, 75
 Great Peter Street
 Fri: 8.30pm

Lincoln's Inn Fields
 Mon-Fri: 7.15pm; Many vans
 with food and occasionally cloth-
 ing. Sat-Sun: 6.15pm onwards

The Lion's Club of Fairlop
 Charing Cross, Strand
 Second & fourth Sun: 6pm
 Hot Indian food

Liss Homeless Run
 Strand, Palace Hotel
 Last Tue of the month: 8pm
 Also have clothes and toiletries

The London Run
 Mondays (including bank
 holidays). Van with tea/coffee,
 sandwiches, eggs, biscuits, soft
 drinks, clothes, and toiletries:
 The Strand, opposite Charing
 Cross police station: 8.45pm;
 Cotton Street (Nr. Holborn)
 & Lincoln's Inn Fields: 9pm;
 Temple: 9.30pm; Waterloo (St
 John's Church): 10.15pm

Love to the Nations Ministries
 Charing Cross, Strand
 Every second Sun: 4pm

Memorial Baptist Church Plaistow
 389-395 Baking Road, E13 8AL
 020 7476 4133, Sat: 8am-12pm
 Full English breakfast

Missionaries of Charity
 Mon: Spitafields (9.30pm)
 & TBC (10pm)

Muswell Hill Churches
 2 Dukes Ave, N10 2PT
 020 8444 7027
 Sun-Thurs: 7.45-8.45pm

What a waste

We don't keep our fresh, natural food overnight to sell the following day. We never have and we never will. For years we've worked with registered charities helping the homeless by offering our unsold sandwiches to them at the end of each day. Unfortunately, some still get chucked away. (And that really upsets us.)

If you know of a charity in need of good food, please tell them to call Edward Metcalfe on 020 7932 3339.

★ PRET A MANGER ★



SOUP KITCHENS & SOUP RUNS

Agape
Waterloo Bridge, North Side
Wed: 8pm

Sandwiches, teas and coffees

All Saints Church
Carnegie St, N1 020 7837 0720
Tues & Thu: 10am-12noon

Cooked breakfast

American Church
(Entrance in Whitfield St)
79a Tottenham Court Rd, W1T

020 7580 2791

Mon-Sat (except Wed):

10am-12noon

AC, CL, FF

Apricots and More
29-31 Euston Road, NW1 2SD
www.apricotsandmore.co.uk

Tue: 9-10.30pm

AS, AD, BA, CL, FF, H, TS

ASIAN

Hot food and sandwiches for

early risers, Sat 5.30am-8.30am

Surrey Street, Strand and Waterloo.
- Covent Garden, Milford Lane,

The Choir With No Name

Every Monday, 7pm.

at various venues
A choir for homeless and ex-homeless, with or without singing experience.

www.choirwithnoname.org

Crisis Skylight

66 Commercial St, E1

020 7426 5650

Mon-Fri: 2pm-8pm; Sat

AC, ET, IT, MC, P, PA

Workshop programme from

www.crisis.org.uk

Smart

Art workshops and lectures at various venues

020 7209 0029

Email: smartnetwork@lineone.net

Streetwise Opera

020 7495 3133

MC, PA www.streetwiseopera.org

Fri 23 Sep: 9am-12noon; Kalei-

doscope Project; 28-46 Cromwell

Road, Kingston, KT2 6RN

nb: Unit parked on Hardman Road

Mon 26 Sep: 9.30-11.30am;

St Mungos shelter, 65 Margery

Street, WC1X 0JH; 12-1pm;

City Roads Centre, 352-358

City Road, EC1V 12PY

Tue 27 Sep: 9-11am; St Mungos

shelter, 48 Rushworth Street,

SE1 0RB; 11.30am-1pm;

Equinox, 124 Brook Drive,

Elephant & Castle, SE1 1 4TQ

nb: Unit parked on Dante Road

Vision Care Opticians

07792 960416

Mon & Thurs: 2-7.30pm

at Crisis Skylight; Wed: 9am

-5pm at The Passage

Free sight tests and spectacles

PERFORMING ARTS

Cardboard Citizens

020 7247 7747

Variety of performing arts work-

shops held at Crisis Skylight

www.cardboardcitizens.org.uk

Concern, NW2: 10.30am - 3.30pm; St Giles day centre, SE5: 1.00am - 3pm; The Passage, SW1: 9am - 1.30pm (10am onwards in their Job Club); Salvation Army day centre, Princes Street, W1: 2.30 - 4.30pm; St Mungo's Margery Street hostel, WC1: 9am onwards Thursday - Crisis Skilights, E1: appointments 11am - 2pm; Whitechapel Mission day centre, E1: 9am onwards; Focus day centre, Chapel Street medical service, W1: 10am onwards; Broadway day centre, W12: 10.30am onwards; St Martin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 12.30pm & 4.30 - 7pm Friday - YMCA, hostel in Croydon (Cornerstone), CR9: 9.30 - 1pm; YMCA, hostel in Lansdowne, CR9: 2 - 4pm; The Manna at St Stephen's drop in, N1: 1.30am onwards; Cricklewood Homeless Concern day centre, NW2: 10am onwards; YMCA, hostel in Romford, RM2: 11am onwards; The Passage, SW1: 10am onwards; Ace of Clubs day centre, SW4: 9.30am - 3pm; St Mungo's Cedars Road hostel, SW4: 9am onwards; Thames Reach day centre, SW9: 2 - 4.30pm; St Martin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 1pm (Workspace); St Mungo's Endell Street hostel, WC2: 9am onwards Prison Advisers - HMP Brixton, SW2: (Thu & Fri) 8am - 4pm; HMP Wandsworth, SW18: (Mon - Fri) 8am - 5pm See Telephone Services for helplines

MEDICAL SERVICES

Camden Health Improvement Practice - Spectrum
Spectrum Centre, 6 Green-land Street, NW1
0207 267 2100
For those sleeping out or in hostel within the borough
Mon, Tue & Fri: 9.30am - 12 noon; Wed: 2 - 4.30pm
appointments 11am - 2pm;
Whitechapel Mission day centre, E1: 9am onwards; Focus day centre, Chapel Street medical service, W1: 10am onwards; Broadway day centre, W12: 10.30am onwards; St Martin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 12.30pm & 4.30 - 7pm Friday - YMCA, hostel in Croydon (Cornerstone), CR9: 9.30 - 1pm; YMCA, hostel in Lansdowne, CR9: 2 - 4pm; The Manna at St Stephen's drop in, N1: 1.30am onwards; Cricklewood Homeless Concern day centre, NW2: 10am onwards; YMCA, hostel in Romford, RM2: 11am onwards; The Passage, SW1: 10am onwards; Ace of Clubs day centre, SW4: 9.30am - 3pm; St Mungo's Cedars Road hostel, SW4: 9am onwards; Thames Reach day centre, SW9: 2 - 4.30pm; St Martin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 1pm (Workspace); St Mungo's Endell Street hostel, WC2: 9am onwards Prison Advisers - HMP Brixton, SW2: (Thu & Fri) 8am - 4pm; HMP Wandsworth, SW18: (Mon - Fri) 8am - 5pm See Telephone Services for helplines

Camden Health Improvement Practice)
264 Pentonville Rd, N1
020 3317 2645
For those sleeping out or in hostel within the borough
Mon, Tue & Fri: 10am - 12.30pm; Wed & Thu: 2 - 4.30pm; MH, MS, SH

King's Cross Primary Care Centre (Camden Health Improvement Practice)
50 Pier Road, E11: DA8 1RQ
Tue 20 Sep: 1.30-4.30pm;
Community Drug Services for South London, 20 Woodcote Rd, Wallington, SM6 0NN
nb. Unit parked in Railway Approach
Wed 21 Sep: 12noon-3pm; Hillendon Drug & Alcohol Services, Old Bank House, 64 High Street, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 1JP
Thu 22 Sep: 8.30am-2.30pm;
The Passage Daycentre, Carlisle Place, Victoria, SW1P 1NL
nb. Unit parked on Hardman Road

Project London
Pott St, Bethnal Green, E2 0EF
Mon, Wed & Fri: 1pm-5pm
07974 6716 852 & 020 8123 6614
MS, SH
Operating at 999 Club, Deptford, Victoria, E16: & Providence Row, Wed: 2 - 4pm; & Providence Row, Victoria, E16: 9.30 - 11.30am MS, SH

TB screening van - MXU
Information given as date, time, location and post code.
Turn up at these locations:
Tue 06 Sep: 2-4pm; Bromley Community Drug Project, 35 London Road, BR1 1DG
Wed 07 Sep: 9.30-11.30am; St Mungo's, 5 St Pancras Way, NW1 0PB
Thu 08 Sep: 9.30am-12.30pm; Blackfriars Road, CDAT, 151 Blackfriars Road, SE1 8EL; Arneway St, SW1
020 7437 9360
Mon, Tues & Thurs: 1am - 12.30pm; Mon-Fri: 2pm-4pm
Ace of Clubs day centre, SW4: 9.30am - 3pm; Stockwell Probation Service, SW9: 2-4pm; Great Chapel Street Medical Centre, W1
13 Great Chapel St, W1
020 7437 9360
Mon, Tues & Thurs: 1am - 12.30pm; Mon-Fri: 2pm-4pm
St Martin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 12.30pm & 4.30 - 7pm Friday - YMCA, hostel in Croydon (Cornerstone), CR9: 9.30 - 1pm; YMCA, hostel in Lansdowne, CR9: 2 - 4pm; The Manna at St Stephen's drop in, N1: 1.30am onwards; Cricklewood Homeless Concern day centre, NW2: 10am onwards; YMCA, hostel in Romford, RM2: 11am onwards; The Passage, SW1: 10am onwards; Ace of Clubs day centre, SW4: 9.30am - 3pm; St Mungo's Cedars Road hostel, SW4: 9am onwards; Thames Reach day centre, SW9: 2 - 4.30pm; St Martin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 1pm (Workspace); St Mungo's Endell Street hostel, WC2: 9am onwards Prison Advisers - HMP Brixton, SW2: (Thu & Fri) 8am - 4pm; HMP Wandsworth, SW18: (Mon - Fri) 8am - 5pm See Telephone Services for helplines

Illington Primary Care Service (IPCS)
IS15 North, 99 Seven Sisters Road, N7 7QP
020 7561 5410
Mon - Wed, Fri: 10am - 1pm; Thu: 2 - 5pm
For those sleeping out or in hostel within the borough
Fri 16 Sep: 10am-12.30pm; Brighton Terrace, SW9 8DG
Fri 16 Sep: 10am-12.30pm; Bexley Drug Project, 298 Broadway, DA6 8AH: 1.30-4pm;
Signpost, E11: DA8 1RQ
Tue 20 Sep: 1.30-4.30pm;
Community Drug Services for South London, 20 Woodcote Rd, Wallington, SM6 0NN
nb. Unit parked in Railway Approach
Wed 21 Sep: 12noon-3pm; Hillendon Drug & Alcohol Services, Old Bank House, 64 High Street, Uxbridge, Middlesex, UB8 1JP
Thu 22 Sep: 8.30am-2.30pm;
The Passage Daycentre, Carlisle Place, Victoria, SW1P 1NL
nb. Unit parked on Hardman Road

Westminster Drug Project (WDP)
470-474 Harrow road, W9 3RL
Now available online @
www.wdfjops.co.uk
C,ET,FF

Help in finding work and education
Ring the Legionline to see how they
can help ex-servicemen and women

Veterans Aid
40 Buckingham Palace Rd, Victoria
020 7828 2468
A,AS,BA,D,CLS

Veterans UK
0800 169 2277
Free help and advice for veterans and access to dedicated
one-to-one welfare service.
www.veterans-uk.info

184 Camden
184 Royal College Road, NW1 9NN
020 7485 2722
Mon: 10am-3pm; Tue & Thur: 10am-8:30pm; Wed & Fri: 10am-5:30pm
AS,BA,C,D,ET,MS,NE

Eastern Europeans & Migrants
31 Fallsbrook Rd, SW16 6DU
020 8769 0509

East European Drug and Alcohol Support
Emmanuel's Church,
Forest Gate, E7 8BD
020 8257 3068
Support for drug and alcohol
treatment, advice, contact with
other agencies; Thur: 5-7pm
Part of DASL in Drug & Alcohol Services

Hackney Migrant Centre
St Mary's Church, Spensley
Walk, Stoke Newington
Church Street, N16 9ES
Info@hackneymigrantcentre.org.uk
Wed: 12.30-3.30pm
Free advice and support for
refugees and migrants
AD,BA,FF,H

Home Base
158 Du Cane Road,
London, W12 0TX
020 8749 4885
www.cht.org.uk
Monday-Friday: 9.30am-5.30pm
Accommodation for 21 ex-service
men and women aged 18-55

UR4JOBS
Upper Room, St Saviour Church,
Cobbold Road, W12 9LN
020 8740 5688
07967 312207 (English)
07772 475815 (Romanian)
07772 475554 (Polish)
Mon-Fri: 5.30-6.45pm (hot
supper); Mon & Tue: 12noon-5pm
(Migrants workers job club)

ASLAN
All Souls Church - Clubhouse
Cleveland St
020 7580 3522
Sat eve: by invitation
Open Film Club
www.opencinema.net
FF,LA

ASIAN
All Souls Church - Clubhouse
Cleveland St
020 7580 3522
Sat eve: by invitation
Open Film Club
www.opencinema.net
FF,LA

AWO? Call the 'reclaim your life'
scheme from SSAFA
01380 738137 (9am-10am)

EX-FORCES
Turnaround Resources, E1: 12.30pm
onwards; St Mungo's hostel, Spring
Gardens, SE13: 9.30 - 3.30pm;
Cardinal Hume Centre, SW1: 9am
onwards; The Passage Job Club,
SW1: 10am onwards; Stockwell
Probation Service, SW9: all day;
The Spire's day centre, SW16: 9am
- 2pm; St Mungo's rolling shelter,
Endleigh Gardens, WC1: 9am
onwards; St Martin's (CSTM), WC2:
9.30am - 12.30pm & 4.30 - 7pm
Wednesday - Providence Row,
Delow Centre hostel, E1: 9.30am
onwards; Ilford Foyer centre, N12:
1 - 4pm; HAB day centre, N12:
1pm onwards (fourth Wed of the
month); Cricklewood Homeless
C

ENTERTAINMENT & SOCIAL EVENTS
Mungo's, Rushworth Street rolling
shelter, SE1: 9am onwards; The
Passage, SW1: 9am onwards (10am
onwards in their Job Club); Tulse Hill
Ball Hostel, SW2: 2 - 5pm; Leigham
Court Road Ball Hostel, SW16:
9am - 12.30pm; West London Day
Centre, W1: 9.30am - 2pm; St Mar-
tin's (CSTM), WC2: 9.30am - 1pm
Tuesday - Look Ahead hostel,
E1: 1pm onwards; Anchor House
hostel, E16: 9.30am - 12.30pm;
Turnaround Resources, E1: 12.30pm
onwards; St Mungo's hostel, Spring
Gardens, SE13: 9.30 - 3.30pm;
Cardinal Hume Centre, SW1: 9am
onwards; The Passage Job Club,
SW1: 10am onwards; Stockwell
Probation Service, SW9: all day;
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onwards; St Mungo's hostel, Spring
Gardens, SE13: 9.30 - 3.30pm;
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onwards; The Passage Job Club,
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020 7580 3522
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FF,LA

Blackfriars Road CDAT Team
151 Blackfriars Rd, SE1 8EL
020 7620 1888/6500
Mon: 2pm-4pm (drop-in)
MH, MS, NE

Central and NW London

Substance Misuse Service
282 North End Rd, SW6 1NH
020 7381 7700

Mon-Fri: 9am-5pm, C, MS

Druglink

103a Devonport Rd, Shep-herds Bush, W12 8PB
020 8749 6799

Mon-Fri: 10am-5pm (needle exchange and telephone service); Mon & Fri: 2pm-5pm

& Wed: 3pm-6pm (drop-in)
C, D, OL, NE

East London Drug and Alcohol Support Services

Capital House, 134-138 Romford Road, Stratford, E15 4LD
020 8257 3068

Drug and Alcohol Service for London (DASL) provides free and confidential services to anyone who has concerns about their own or another person's drug or alcohol use, working with people from Newham, Tower Hamlets, Red-bridge and Bexley and Greenwich. A special Eastern European service is listed in **Eastern European** section

A, C, D

The Hungerford Drug Project (Turning Point)

32a Wardour St, W1D 6QR
020 7437 3523

Mon-Fri: 12noon-5pm, except Wed 2-5pm (drop-in); Sat & Sun: 1-5pm; Antidote (lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender drug/alcohol service) drop-in Thursday: 6-8.30pm
C, D, FF, IT, LA, MH

Needle Exchange Van

White van under Centrepoint Tower, Tottenham Court Road
Mon-Fri: 4-7pm

Wandsworth Drug Project

86 Garratt Lane, SW18 4DB
020 8875 4400

Mon-Fri: 1-5pm; Sat: 1-4pm
AS, A, AD, AC, CA, C, D, H, NE, OB, SH

Turnaround (Newham)
Choral Hall
020 7511 8377
7.30pm-7.30am
Tue & Fri: 12.30-3pm;
Wed & Fri: 10.30am-3pm
AS, BA, BS, CL, FF, H, L

Waltham Forest Churches See Branches

Men

Missionaries of Charity
112-116 St Georges Rd, Southwark, SE1
020 7401 8378

Ring first, 9am-11am except Thurs Age 30+ (low support)

St. Mungo's (Ennersdale House)
1a Arlington Close, Lewisham SE13 6JQ
020 8318 5521 (ring first)

Medium-support needs

Women

Church Army
1-5 Cosway St, Westminster NW1 5NR
020 7262 3818

Ring first. Daily vacancies

Home of Peace
179 Bravington Rd, W9 3AR
020 8969 2631

Women only. Open access (dry)

St Mungo's
2-5 Bickenhead St, WC1H
020 2278 6466

Young people (16-21)

Centrepoint
25 Berwick St, Westminster W1F 8RF
020 7287 9134/5

Ring first. Daily vacancies

MASH
8 Wilton Rd, Merton, SW19 2HB
020 8543 3677 - Ring first

DRUG / ALCOHOL SERVICES

Addiction (Harm Reduction Team)

228 Cambridge Heath Rd, E2
020 8880 7780

Drop-in: Mon, Fri 10am-4pm; Tues, Wed & Thurs 12noon-6pm; Closed each day 1.30pm-2.15pm
D, OL, MS, NE, SH

The Welcome Project
11 Green Lane, Essex, IG1 1XG
020 8220 4111
Tue & Thurs: 12.30-3pm;
Wed & Fri: 10.30am-3pm
AS, BA, BS, CL, FF, H, L

West London Day Centre

134-136 Seymour Place, W1H
020 7569 5900

Mon-Fri: 8.45-10am (rough sleep-ers drop-in); 10am-1.30am (drop-in, hostel residents join); 1.45am-12.45pm (advice, appointments only); Mon & Thurs: 1.30-3.30pm (drop-in for those with tenancies)

AC, BA, BS, C, CL, F, FC, IT, L, LS, MS, OL, P, SK, TS

The Whitaker Centre
91-93 Tollington Way, N7 6RE
020 7263 4140

Mon-Fri: 1am-5pm
Alcohol allowed, BS, FF, L

Whitechapel Mission

21 Whitechapel Rd, E1
020 7247 8280

Daily: 6-11am (cooked break-fast 8am-10am); Sat: 12noon-2.30pm (women only)

AS, AD, B, BA, BS, BE, CL, C, DA, D, F, F, H, IT, LA, MS, MH, OB, SH, TS
www.999club.org

DIRECT ACCESS (YEAR ROUND HOSTELS/NIGHTSHELTERS)

All - low-support needs

Branches
Stonelea, Langthorne Road, E11 2HJ
020 8521 7773

Livingstone House
105 Melville Rd, Brent NW10 8BU
020 8963 0545

Ring first. Local connection only

Redbridge Night Shelter
16 York Rd, IG1 3AD
020 8514 8958, Ring first

St Christopher's Centre
Lime Grove Resource Centre,
47 Lime Grove, W12
Please call for opening
times: 020 8740 9182
AC, BS, CA, ET, FC, IT, L, MS

St Cuthbert's Centre
The Philbeach Hall
51 Philbeach Gdns, Earls Court
020 7835 1389
Mon-Fri: 11.45am-3.45pm
Sun: 3-4pm
BS, CL, FF, H

St Stephen's Church (The Manna)
17 Canonbury Rd, N1 2DF
020 7226 5369
Tues: 7-9pm (drop-in); Weds:
1-3pm (drop-in - B and FC); Fri:
10am-12noon (key work session)
BS, CL, FF, L

The Tab Centre
20 Hackney Rd, Shoreditch, E2
020 7739 3076
Town, NWS 4HS
129 Malden Rd, Kentish
Town, NWS 4HS
020 7485 6639
Mon, Wed & Fri: 11am-3.30pm
B, BS, CL, FF, H, IT, L, OB, P

Triumphant Church International
136 West Green Rd
South Tottenham, N15 5AD
020 8800 6001
Sun: 10-11am (open drop-in)
AD, C, FF

Union Chapel (Mangins)
Compton Terrace, Upper Street, N1
020 7359 4019
Sun: 3pm-5pm
BS, CL, FF, HA, L, LA, LF

Upper Room, St Saviour's
Cobbold Rd, W12
020 8740 5688
Mon: 1-6pm (UR4jobs); Tue-Thur:
5.30-6.45pm; Fri: 1-6pm (rough
sleepers only), 10.30am-2pm
Sat-Sun: 12.30-1.30pm
A, AC, BA, C, CA, CL, D,
ET, IT, FF, H, OL

Webber Street (formerly Waterloo Christian Centre)
6-8 Webber St, SE1 8QA
020 7928 1677
Mon-Sat: 9am-12noon
AS, B, BA, BS, BE, CL, FF,
LA, MH, MS, OL

020 7375 0020
Mon-Fri: 9.30am-12noon (8.30am
for verified rough sleepers) & 1.30-
3.30pm (appointments & activities)
A, AC, BA, BS, C, D, ET, FF, H, IT,
L, LA, LS, MH, NE, OL, SK, SH, P

SanKtus
4 Lady Margaret Road, NWS 2XT
Entrance in Falkland Road
020 7485 9160
Mon, Wed, Fri: 2-3pm;
Sun: 3-4pm
BS, CL, FF, H

Shoreditch Community Project
171 Leonard's Church
(SCT) Shoreditch High St, E1
020 7613 3232
Mon & Wed: 9.30am-
1.30pm; Tues: 2-4pm
FF, BA, OL, P

Simon Community
129 Malden Rd, Kentish
Town, NWS 4HS
020 7485 6639
Mon, Wed & Fri: 11am-3.30pm
B, BS, CL, FF, H, IT, L, OB, P

Southark Salvation Army
1 Princess Street, SE1 6HH
020 7928 7136
Wed 1-3pm (drop-in with
lunch); Thurs 10am-3pm; Fri:
1-2.30pm (lunch and bible study)
AC

Spectrum Centre
6 Greenland St, Camden
Town, NW1
020 7267 4937
Mon-Fri: 9.30am-3pm
A, BS, C, CL, D, FC, H, L,
LS, MH, MS, P, TS

Spires Centre
8 Tooting Bec Gardens, SW16 1RB
020 8696 0943
Mon: 8am-12noon (women
only); Tues: 9-10.30am (rough
sleepers only), 10.30am-2pm
(drop-in); Wed: 10am-12noon
(rough sleepers only); Thu:
9am-1pm (rough sleepers only); Fri:
9-10.30am (rough sleepers only);

The Dellow Centre
10.30am-1.30pm (women only)
Mon-Fri adult learning courses
for more info.
A, AD, AS, BA, BS, CL, C, D, ET, FC,
FF, H, LA, LF, MC, MH, MS, P

Manna Day Centre
6 Mellor St, SE1
020 7403 1931
Every day: 8.30am-1.30pm
AS, BA, BS, BE, CL, DT, FF,
FC, H, MH, MS, OL, P, TS

New Cross 999 Club
All Saints, Monson Rd, SE1 4
020 7732 0209
Mon-Fri: 10am-5pm
AD, ET, FF, L, LA

New Horizon Youth Centre (16-21 year olds)
68 Chilton Street, NW1 1JR
020 7388 5560
Daily: 10.30am-4pm
AS, AC, CA, C, ET, LA, MS, MC, OB

No 10 - Drop in Centre (Salvation Army)
10 Princes Street, W1B 2LH
020 7629 4061
Tue, Wed, Fri: 2.30-4pm
(advice & enquiries)
Mon: 3-5.30pm (advice & enquir-
ies, film group); Tue: 2.30-4pm
(reading group); Wed: 5.30-8pm
(drop-in - soup & sandwiches); Fri:
12.30am-2pm (table tennis club)
BA, CL, H, LA

Homeless (NLAH)
St Paul's Church Hall, Stoke
Newington Rd, N16 7UE
(Entrance on Evering Road)
020 8802 1600
Mon: 12noon-1.30pm;
and Wed: 7-8.30pm
BA, BS, CL, FF

The Passage (25+)
Carlisle Place, SW1 P
St Vincent's Centre,
020 7592 1850
Mon-Fri: 8am-12pm (for rough
sleepers); 12-2pm (Lunch);
2-6pm (appointments); 4.30-6pm
(verified rough sleepers - by invita-
tion); Sat-Sun: 9am-12noon.
A, BA, CA, CL, D, ET, FC,
H, IT, L, MH, MS, P, TS

Providence Row
82 Wentworth St,
Aldgate, E1 7SA
Note: Closed 12-16 Sep 11 for
building work. Reopen on 19 Sep

ScottsCare & Borderline (for Scots

in London)

22 City Road, EC1Y 2AJ

Call the helpline on 0800 6522 989

BA, CA, H, B, P, TS

Borderline (for Scots):

Mon-Fri: 09.30am-12.30pm

(appointments); Mon, Tue,

0800 174 047 (freephone)

dutyworker@scotscare.com

A, BA, BS, D, ET, H, L, MH, MS, P, TS

St Giles Trust

64 Camberwell Church St, SE5 8JB

020 7700 7000

Mon-Fri: 9.30am-12.30pm

(advice); 12pm-3.30pm (drop-in);

12 noon-1pm (sandwiches);

A, C, BA, BS, CA, CL, C, ET, FF,

H, IT, L, LA, LF, MC, P

Stonewall Housing

2a Leroy House, 436

Essex Road, N1 3QP

Free confidential housing advice

for LGBT people of all ages. Three

weekly sessions running Mon:

2 - 3.30pm; London Friend, 86

Caedon Road, N1 9NN; Wed: 10

- 1.30am; Contemporary Urban

Centre, Great Chapel Street, W1D

35Y; Thu: (under 25s) Lighthouse

South, 14 - 15 Lower Marsh, SE1 7RJ

020 7359 5767 (advice line)

www.stonewallhousing.org

DAY CENTRES AND DROP-INS

Age of Clubs (16+)

St Alphonsus Rd, Clapham, SW4 7AS

020 7720 2811/0178

Mon-Fri: 12 noon-3pm

AS, A, B, BS, BE, CL, DT, F, H,

L, LA, MS, MH, OB, P, TS

www.aceofclubsclapham.org

Action Homeless Concern

Emmas House

1 Berrymead Gardens, Acton

020 8992 5768

Call for opening times

A, B, BA, CL, D, DT, ET, F, FC

Broadway Day Centre

Market Lane, Shepherds Bush, W12

020 8735 5810

Mon, Wed, Thu, Fri: 10

(groups & appointments)

- 11am (drop-in); 2 - 4pm

IT, L, LA, MS, MH, ML, P, SK, SH, TS

Bromlsey 999 Club

424 Downham Way,

Downham, BR1 5HR

020 8698 9403

Mon-Fri: 10am-5pm, AD, L, FF

Divine Rescue

Thurlow Lodge, 1 Thurlow Street,

SE17 2US, 020 3489 1765

Mon: 10am-6.30 pm;

Tue-Fri: 10am-5pm

AD, AS, AC, BA, C, CL, FF, H, MC, OB

Earls Court Community Project

Ungoing renovation until

2012, but still open at:

St Barnabas Church, 23

Addison Road, W14 8LH

020 7471 7030

Tue & Wed: 2 - 4pm

CL, FF

Church Army (women only)

1-5 Cosway St, NW1

020 7262 3818

Mon-Thurs: 9.30am-12pm

(advice); 12pm-3.30pm (drop-in);

12 noon-1pm (sandwiches);

A, C, BA, BS, CA, CL, C, ET, FF,

H, IT, L, LA, LF, MC, P

The Connection at St Martin's

12 Adelaide St, WC2

020 7766 5544

Mon - Fri: 9am - 12.30pm (12pm

Wed). Various afternoon ses-

sions from 1pm (except Wed).

Weekends: (limited to rough

sleepers, by invitation).

A, AC, BA, BS, CA, CL, D, ET, F, FC,

H, IT, MC, MH, MS, OB, P, SK, SS

Croydon Resource Centre

70a Welsley Rd, Croydon, CR0 2AR

020 8686 1222

Mon-Fri: 10am-3pm

AS, BA, CA, CL, ET, F, IT, LA

Cricklewood Homeless Concern

60 Ashford Road, NW2 6TU

020 8208 8590

info@chc-mail.org

Homeless drop-in: 28a Fortuneigate

Rd, Craven Park, NW10 9RE

Tues & Fri: 10am-2.30pm;

Wed & Thurs: 12.30-2.30pm;

Mental health drop-in: in flat

above St Gabriel's Hall

77 Chichele Rd, Crickle-

wood, NW2 3AQ

Tues-Fri: 10am-12 noon.

AC, BA, BS, H, IT, L, MS, OL

Deptford Churches Centre

Speedwell St, Deptford

020 8692 6548

Mon, Tues, Thu & Fri: 9am - 3.30 pm

LA, LF, MC, MH, MS, OL, SS, TS

CA, CL, D, DA, DT, ET, FF, H, L,

83 Margaret St, W1W 8TB

0845 8333005

Mon - Fri: 10am - 12.30pm

BS, CL, F, IT, L, SK

London Jesus Centre

36B Woodhouse Road, N12 0RG

020 8446 8400

Mon - Fri: 12noon - 3pm (drop in);

Mon, Tues & Thur: 9am - 12noon

(rough sleepers only); Wed: 9am

- 12noon (women's group)

AD, BA, BS, CL, F, H, L, TS

Homeless Action in Barnet (HAB)

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the List

The directory of London's homeless services

Updated 30 August 2011

Email changes and suggestions to:
thelist@thepavement.org.uk
 Updated entries: 11
 Services added: 2

ADVICE SERVICES

Advisory Service for Squatters
 Angel Alley, 84b Whitechapel High Street, E1 7QX
 0203 216 0099 (cheaper to call
 0845 644 5814 from land lines
 outside London)
www.squatter.org.uk

Alone in London (16-25 years)
 Unit 6, 48 Provost Street,
 London, N1 7SU
 020 7278 4224
 Mon-Fri: 9am-1am (first contact);
 2-4pm (advice and appointments)
 For those aged 16 - 25 years.

who are homeless or at risk
 of becoming homeless
 A5, BA, CA, H, IT
www.als.org.uk

Bridge Resource Centre
 Bridge Close, Kingsdown
 Close, W10 6TW
 0208 960 6798

The Caravan Drop-In

St James's Church, 197
 Piccadilly, W1

Open daily: Sat - Mon; 10am
 - 7pm: Tues - Fri; 1am - 7pm
 A friendly ear to listen, with
 some access to counselling

Depaul UK (Young People)
 291-299 Borough High Street, SE1
 1JG
 020 7939 1220 (central office)
www.depauluk.org

HOPE worldwide / Two Step
 360 City Road, EC1V 2PY
 020 7713 7655
 Mon-Fri 10am-4pm
 (appointments only)
 AS, H, TS, P

KCAH
 36a Fife Rd, KT1 1SU
 020 8255 2439
 BA, FF, H

London Irish Centre
 50-52 Camden Sq, NW1 9XB
 020 7916 2222
 Ring for service times
 A, BA, C, CL, D, ET, H, MC

Notre Dame Refugee Centre
 5 Leicester Pl, W2CH 7BX
 020 7434 1619
 Mon and Thurs: 1am-4pm
 (drop-in) Service for French-speak-
 ing refugees and asylum seekers
 BA, C, CA, FF, H

Key to the list:

Accom. assistance - AS

Advocacy - AD

Alcohol workers - A

Art classes - AC

Barber - B

Benefits advice - BA

Bathroom/showers - BS

Bedding available - BE

Careers advice - CA

Clothing - CL

Counselling - C

Debt advice - DA

Dentist - DT

Drugs workers - D

Education/training - ET

Free food - FF

Food - F

Food care - FC

Housing/accom advice - H

Internet access - IT

Laundry - L

Leisure activities - LA

Leisure facilities - LF

Luggage stowage - LS

Medical services - MS

Mental health - MH

Music classes - MC

Needle exchange - NE

Outreach worker links - OL

Outreach workers - OB

Pavement stockist - P

Safe keeping - SK

Sexual health advice - SH

SSAFA - SS

Tenancy support - TS