



took place on the site I booked a room there to hold a seminar for the Gunpowder Mills Study Group, who were very keen to visit every site where explosives were made. We were put in one of the rooms which is now part of the pub and there was absolutely nothing there except some chairs. We were able to make a cup of coffee for people if we brought our own kettle and cups. There were no toilets and people had to go across the road and use the ones in the market.

The entrance now used to enter the pub is in brown brick and is described, by Historic England, as having 'large square battered piers with moulded caps' - 'battered' means the brickwork is leaning inwards from its base - and is 'a gabled round-arched gauged brick gateway with blocked voussoirs' - which means the bricks were made of specially soft brick earth so they could be cut and rubbed. Voussoirs are the specially shaped bricks which make up the arch. It is also described as a 'distinctive gable-headed and rusticated arch'. The Survey of London suggests that it 'plays with military architectural forms' and reminds us that 'visitors encountered this view on first arriving at the site' and originally 'the great warehouse loomed up beyond'. All of which means that it was designed to make a major impression and was no doubt very expensive. A measure of how it was valued by Governments of the day.

But that's not all. 'The central arch is flanked by battered pylons topped with pyramids of shot'. The original piles of cannon balls had gone by 1950, but they were replaced in the 1980s and replaced again more recently.

At the back of the archway is a beam installed in 1780 which is inscribed with the names of former Inspectors of Artillery and the Royal Brass Foundry before 1855. These were generally soldiers who had won their reputations in the Peninsula Wars and who went on to distinguished careers and major appointments - in their case in the artillery and or Royal Ordnance. Sadly I don't have the space here to look at who they were and what they did.

So we come to the reason why it is called

'Dial Arch' - in the centre of the arch is a large sundial dated 1764. This dial doesn't seem to be listed in the various directories of British sundials and even the Survey has little to say about it. It is suggested that it was there to remind Arsenal workers about keeping to set times. It is sometimes thought that the Industrial Revolution made accurate timekeeping important. But in the Woolwich area the Royal Dockyard would have expected work to be done to time so it would be a familiar concept. A sundial is not an accurate way of setting time schedules and - anyway - there were clocks around in the 1760s! So, what was going on?

We have been rescued with information about the sundial sent to me by the ever estimable Ian Bull.

Ian says: 'In 1756 a clock had been installed but it wasn't accurate and the Sundial was erected to regulate and replace it. Major Oliver Hogg wrote: 'The clock with the turret in which it was placed, has long since passed away, but the dial is still proudly displayed... Its primary purpose has disappeared and no one in these days accords the dial that attention which it once deserved'. In 1777 it was decided that the Sundial needed recalibrating. In the late 19th Century an electric clock, driven from a master clock, was erected on a north eastern corner of Dial Square. The original sundial has either been replaced or very heavily restored.'

So now these magnificent military buildings have been turned into a pub for Young's Brewery, part of the redevelopment of the site by Berkeley Homes. I have only been there twice and on the second occasion the chair I was sitting on collapsed, depositing me on the floor.

This was ignored by the bar staff until someone from an adjoining table went to the bar and said some things after which they suddenly became very helpful - so thank you 'unknown other customer'.

So - 'Dial Square' is a pub in north London and 'Dial Arch' is a pub in south London. I am sure there must be a message there, but I'm not sure what it is.

Royal Borough of Greenwich

**Town & Country Planning Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2015
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990 (AS AMENDED)**

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The Royal Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises sites. You can see the submissions and any plans at <http://www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/planning>.

If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Area) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the item below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 18/10/2023

Victoria Geoghegan
Assistant Director - Planning and Building Control



List of Press Advertisements - 18/10/2023

Publicity For Planning Applications.

Applicant: Mr K S Vagha **23/2361/F**
Site Address: 118C WOODHILL, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 5JL
Development: Conversion and extension of the existing rear outbuilding to provide a new self-contained part 1, part 2 storey dwelling with associated cycle parking, refuse storage and outdoor amenity space (within setting of Grade II listed building) [amended plans].

Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON
Applicant: Mr D. Olumese **23/2367/HD**
Site Address: 43 NORTH PARK, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 5AW
Development: Replacement of front boundary wall and new fencing to both sides of property at front.

Conservation Area: ELTHAM PALACE
Applicant: The Land Trust **23/2663/F**
Site Address: GREENWICH PENINSULA ECOLOGY PARK, WEST PARKSIDE, GREENWICH, SE10
Development: Alterations of Two Timber Boardwalks at the Greenwich Peninsula Ecology Park - extend an existing spur off the inner boardwalk to form a bridge across to the outer boardwalk spanning a distance of approximately 10-12metres. This will be constructed using timber materials to match the existing boardwalks; and (b) to remove the gates and sections of the boardwalk at either end of the outer boardwalk so that access to the park will only be via the gatehouse. The Northern gate onto the boardwalk at the gatehouse will be replaced with post and rails to match the existing fence and the gate in the southern boundary, which will be closed by planting a hedgerow to match the existing hedgerow.

Applicant: Royal Borough of Greenwich **23/2852/F**
Site Address: 60 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8UN
Development: Replace existing single glazed windows with new Double glazed Sliding sash timber windows and associated external alterations.
Conservation Area: ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE
Applicant: The Co-Operative Group **23/2942/F**
Site Address: CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY, 196-202 PLUMSTEAD COMMON ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 2RS

Development: Installation of an access ladder and protection handrail at the rear of the store, for access to a remote first floor room with associated external alterations
Conservation Area: PLUMSTEAD COMMON
Applicant: University of Greenwich **23/3061/F**
Site Address: Devonport House, 66-68 King William Walk, Greenwich, SE10 9JW
Development: Change of use from hotel use (Use Class C1) to education use (Use Class F1).

Conservation Area: GREENWICH PARK
Applicant: London Fire Brigade **23/3097/F**
Site Address: PLUMSTEAD FIRE STATION, 1 LAKEDALE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1PP
Development: The construction of a brick cabinet in the rear yard to house an LV Panel and all associated works (within setting of Grade II Listed Plumstead Fire Station).

Applicant: Mr J Vyas **23/3217/HD**
Site Address: 99 LEE ROAD, LEWISHAM, LONDON, SE3 9DZ
Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension at upper ground floor with terrace and extension to basement at lower ground floor and associated works.
Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Publicity for Listed Building Consent.

Applicant: Mr K S Vagha **23/2362/L**
Site Address: 118C WOODHILL, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 5JL
Development: Conversion and extension of the existing rear outbuilding to provide a new self-contained part 1, part 2 storey dwelling with associated cycle parking, refuse storage and outdoor amenity space (within setting of Grade II listed building) [amended plans].

Conservation Area: WOOLWICH COMMON
Listed Building: Grade 2
Applicant: London Fire Brigade **23/3098/L**
Site Address: PLUMSTEAD FIRE STATION, 1 LAKEDALE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 1PP
Development: The construction of a brick cabinet in the rear yard to house an LV Panel and all associated works (within setting of Grade II Listed Plumstead Fire Station)
Listed Building: Grade 2

**ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 – SECTION 14(1)
TEMPORARY TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS – VARIOUS ROADS**

- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich intends to make an Order to facilitate works for the implementation of 20mph zones and road resurfacing under Section 14(1) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.
- The effect of the Order would be to temporarily:
 - prohibit vehicles from entering, exiting, proceeding or waiting (including waiting for the purposes of loading or unloading) in the following lengths of roads:
 - Admiral Seymour Road between Rochester Way and Prince Rupert Road.
 - Congreve Road between Rochester Way and Prince Rupert Road.
 - Elmbrook Gardens for its entire extent.
 - Kidbrooke Lane for its entire extent.
 - Moira Road for its entire extent.
 - Prince Rupert Road between Rochester Way and Well Hall Road.
 - Crathie Road for its entire extent.
 - Scotsdale Road for its entire extent.
 - Strathaven Road for its entire extent.
 - Cedarhurst Drive for its entire extent.
 - Vernham Road for its entire extent.
 - Finchale Road between Penmon Road and Eynsham Drive.
 - Revoke the existing One-Way prohibition in Penmon Road between Eynsham Drive and Finchale Road.
- The above restrictions would only apply at such times and to such extent as shall be indicated by the placing or covering of the appropriate traffic signs.
- Whilst the closures are in operation, vehicular access to properties affected by these works would be maintained wherever possible subject to the extent and operations of the works. Alternative routes for diverted vehicles would be available via local roads and would be indicated via local signage.
- The Order would come into force on 26th October 2023 and would continue in force for up to 18 months, or until the works have been completed, whichever is the sooner. The works would be conducted on a 'rolling' programme and, as such, not all the restrictions stated in paragraph 2 would be in force in all the effected roads.
- Queries concerning these works should be directed to traffic.team@royalgreenwich.gov.uk quoting reference 10-23 20mph Zones and Road Resurfacing.

Assistant Director, Transport,
Communities, Environment and Central,
Royal Borough of Greenwich

Dated 18th October 2023



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