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## Whiplash Memorial WIP

North Kensington's history is rich and complicated. Originally envisioned as an upper-middle-class neighbourhood by wealthy Victorian landowners, the streets around Ladbroke Grove, Powis Terrace and Golborne Road were too close to the factories and piggeries, and not close enough to the luxury mansions in Holland Park. The grand white and brick houses were quickly turned into flats and poor, working-class people moved in. Post-war they became slums, many run by the infamous Rachman and his gangster enforcers. 1958 there were the Race Riots and in 1959 Kelso Colchrane was murdered on Golborne Road. By the 1960s many of the once-grand homes were bedsits with families living in single rooms. Housing Associations continued to act where successive Tory councils had failed and more and more were turned into secure-tenancy homes. Construction of The Westway flyover started in 1962 and was completed in 1970. Whole streets and their histories were demolished in the process. In 1977 Freston Road, a hundred meters from the flyover, was occupied by almost 100 squatters and declared itself the 'Free and Independent Republic of Frestonia'. I was born in 1990 and like thousands of others made my own memories under the brutalist concrete pillars.

Whiplash Memorial is a reminiscing on the spaces between West London's memories and architecture and a poetic retelling of its history. The Westway, which has always fascinated me, takes traffic past my childhood flat on one side and Grenfell Tower on the other. The raised section of the A40 is a concrete metronome snaking through North Ken and Whiplash Memorial. Through text, new images, found material and some of the first photographs I made as a sixteen-year-old, Whiplash Memorial a cryptic love letter to a flyover and community.

WHIPLASH

MEMORIAL

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The Royal Borough of Kensington  
and Chelsea  
**BOMORE  
ROAD, W.11.**





Notting Hill Social Council

# HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION IN NORTH KENSINGTON?

Most of North Kensington's 16,000 children have nowhere to go and nowhere to play. Community groups have put up schemes to carve out more play-space again this summer when the need is greatest.

We need 120 volunteers to help make this programme work.

How ingenious are you with nails and old lumber, cardboard and paint and clay? Can you hold your own with 13 year olds at football, netball and cricket? Can you remember about painting giants or building sand castles when you were five?

These are the questions we must ask - because only the strongest will survive the challenge of six weeks in North Kensington. We need people to play with kids and to help them express themselves.

Yes, we need your help for all or perhaps part of the six weeks programme. But we don't want charity - a one way affair - we need your time and ingenuity. In return we offer a chance to learn about:

Children (You know it all because you were once a child? ... North Kensington 1969 may surprise you).

An area where their growth and education is hampered by bad housing, overcrowding, heavily pressed social services and terrible lack of play-space.

Ideally, we'd like everyone to spend six weeks in North Kensington. But if this isn't possible for you, the minimum useful time is three weeks, starting on July 26th or August 17th. So how about it?

If you want to spend your holidays with us in North Kensington, please fill out the form below and return it to us as soon as possible. If you already have your ticket to Spain's sunny beaches, why not send us a donation for equipment for Notting Hill's buckets and sand.

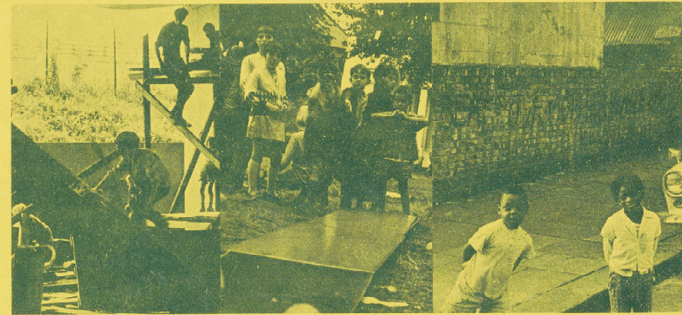
Volunteers will be housed locally. Sleeping bags and air mattresses may be necessary. Anyone who can come several days earlier or stay later could help set up and close down the programme.

There will be many opportunities for meeting local people and local groups.

The community groups combining to run this programme under the Notting Hill Social Council, are the People's Centre, Lancaster Neighbourhood Centre, Ilys Booker Playgroup, Motorway Development Trust, Notting Hill Adventure Playgroup.

Please send the form to  
Notting Hill Social Council  
PLAY PROGRAMME 1969  
83 Clarendon Road, London W. 11.

Further copies of this poster can be obtained from the same address.



Under a motorway?

in a square?

or on the streets?

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_

Term address: \_\_\_\_\_

Vacation address: \_\_\_\_\_

Last date at term address: \_\_\_\_\_

Have you had any previous relevant experience? Please give details.

Please tick where appropriate below:

I would like to join the Play Programme for all six weeks.

I cannot join the programme for all six weeks but would like to be considered for:

the period from July 26th until August 17th

the period from August 17th until September 6th.

I enclose £2 registration fee.

I enclose £ \_\_\_\_\_ towards the cost of my food (£4. 10s. for whole six week period, £3 for each 3 week period).

I will require accommodation.

I cannot take part in the programme but enclose a donation of £ \_\_\_\_\_

I can come early or stay later to help. Please give details.

Cheques and money orders should be made out to the:  
Notting Hill Social Council Play Programme 1969.



Most of the 16,000 children in

During the summer months, the streets of North Kensington fill up with thousands of children. Most of them have nowhere to play. Playgrounds and open space are almost non-existent in the most crowded areas. Road accidents are frequent — in the half square mile of worst housing a child is knocked down each five days on average. This position is worst during the school holidays. Youth clubs, pre-school groups and schools all cut down on facilities and the children are only left with a skeleton service when full provision is most needed. Only the Notting Hill Adventure Playground runs at full stretch and it is always bursting at the seams.



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The Local Authority opens play centres in the area and a number of voluntary groups take children out of the area to camps or clubs, but most of the 16,000 children have nowhere to go and they can be seen playing in the streets or swarming over derelict buildings and new construction sites. Worse, many parents prefer to keep their children indoors rather than run the risk of injury on the streets.

### North Kensington Playspace Group

The Playspace Group has put forward a bold and imaginative scheme for using the land under the Western Avenue Extension, an elevated motorway, for recreational, social and general community use. Detailed planning proposals for the whole site are now being drawn up in cooperation with the Local Authorities. Part of the first completed section of the motorway can be used this summer as an emergency play area and as an experiment to explore the possibilities of using space of this kind under the roadway itself.

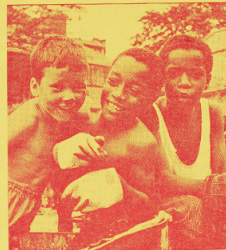
There will be a 'junk' or adventure area with ropes, blocks, timber, etc.; a children's open theatre; a sitting area including benches, tables and a tea dispenser; a painting table; games and quiet games; a dirt track; and an exhibition space to show work produced during the summer.

### Lancaster

#### Neighbourhood Centre

Situated in the middle of a redevelopment area, the Centre is faced with the problems of a community which is being slowly dismantled and with an area without enough basic amenities.

The Centre has asked the Borough Council to close four streets in the middle of the area being cleared for redevelopment. The houses that are empty will be sealed off or made safe and the whole site run as a traffic-free play area. Help will be given to start a play area under a new block of flats.



Alan Briggs, Revd David Mason, Donald Chesworth, Mrs Hilda Hiron, Don van Voorhis, Mrs Peggy Massey, Pat Smyth, Selwyn Baptiste, Revd Peter Clark, Miss Wyn Barker\*, Mrs Elizabeth Glover, Adam Ritchie\*, Mrs Naomi Housheer\*, George Clark, John O'Malley (Chairman)\*, Geoff Bevan, Mrs Tric Bevan, Mrs Mary White\*, Miss Brenda Laing\*, Stephen Duckworth (Treasurer), Leisure and Amenities Committee

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# Notting Hill

have nowhere to go in the summer.

Community groups have put up schemes

to bring creative, varied activities into being.

We are appealing for 100 volunteers to help

make the programme work.

# Summer Play Programme

The Notting Hill Summer Project 1967 started a small programme designed to increase the range of creative activities available to children within Notting Hill. With the help of volunteers and two paid leaders, two sites, a cleared building site and an unused playstreet, were run as emergency play areas with some success.

The Notting Hill Social Council's Leisure and Amenities Committee agreed to take on the development of this programme this summer. Three groups in the area have put up play schemes and we have agreed to coordinate these schemes and to work with the local committees in drawing up the details of the programme. We are appealing for 100 volunteers to take part in this programme.

The whole emphasis of the programme is to help existing groups with their schemes, and volunteers will find themselves working closely with local people. Attention will be paid to the possibility of laying the foundations for future permanent provision of play-space in Notting Hill.

Notting Hill is an area where the combination of bad housing, overcrowding, poor environment and heavily pressed social services makes the growth and education of children particularly difficult. We propose to weave into the programme a number of well-known speakers to crystallise discussion on these themes.



### Notting Hill Adventure Playground

Pressure on the playground in the summer makes extra help necessary and this year, it is hoped, the playground will stay open later and its facilities be extended.

We need 100 people to help run the Summer Play Programme 1968. Accommodation is being arranged in a local school — airbeds and sleeping bags will be necessary. Cooked food will be provided for 30/- per week.

Please complete the form below and send to:  
Notting Hill Social Council Summer Play Programme  
109 Cambridge Gardens, London W10

# Will you help?

Name:	Age:
Term Address:	
Vacation Address:	
Last date at term address:	
Current course of study (if any):	
Have you had any paid, voluntary or course experience relevant to the Summer Programme?	
Which scheme would you prefer to work with?	
I would like to join the Summer Play Programme for all six weeks	<input type="checkbox"/>
I cannot join the Programme for six weeks but I would like to be considered for the period from	<input type="checkbox"/>
I enclose £2 Registration Fee to cover insurance and basic administration costs	<input type="checkbox"/>
I enclose £. . . . . s for my food (30/- each week)	<input type="checkbox"/>
I am interested in the Summer Play Programme and enclose a donation of £. . . . . s	<input type="checkbox"/>

Cheques and money orders should be made out to the Notting Hill Social Council Summer Play Programme.

Further copies of this brochure may be obtained from  
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1968  
109 Cambridge Gardens, London W10







# HOLLAND PARK

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### HOLLAND PARK TUTOR REPORT 2006

<b>STUDENT:</b>	Max Ferguson	<b>TUTOR GROUP:</b>	11.7
<b>SUBJECT:</b>	PSHE & Citizenship	<b>TUTOR:</b>	Mr M O'Donnell

#### SKILLS AS A LEARNER IN PSHE & CITIZENSHIP

	OUTSTANDING	GOOD	SATISFACTORY	INADEQUATE
Standards of presentation				Good
Quality of handwriting				Good
Listening skills				Satisfactory
Ability to keep to deadlines				Inadequate
Ability to complete homework				Inadequate
Ability to study independently				Inadequate
Use of ICT to enhance work				Good
Involvement in answering questions during class discussions				Good
Effort put into work				Inadequate
Skills as an active learner				Inadequate
Seeks help when challenged by the work and manages own learning				Satisfactory
Polite and courteous behaviour				Inadequate

#### CURRENT ACHIEVEMENT IN PSHE & CITIZENSHIP

**Currently your child's work demonstrates that they are able to:**

1. understand the module and complete the evidence of the challenges in a portfolio.
2. complete an action Plan and 'Do and Review' sheets.

**To improve and achieve the next level of understanding your child needs to be able to:**

1. understand the module and produce the evidence of a complete portfolio to meet the deadline.
2. complete an action plan and follow them as well as the 'Do and Review' sheets.

#### SKILLS TO SUPPORT LEARNING

	OUTSTANDING	GOOD	SATISFACTORY	INADEQUATE
Time keeping		Good	Organisation	Satisfactory
Attendance		Good	Involvement in school	Satisfactory
			Courteous and Polite	Satisfactory

Congratulations on an excellent start to Year 11, you are to be commended on your determined approach and attitude towards your education.

<b>YEAR TEAM LEADER:</b>	Ms McKinnon
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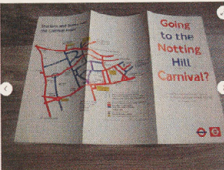
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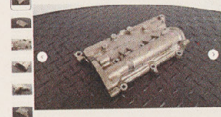
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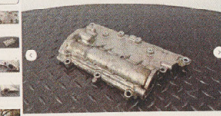
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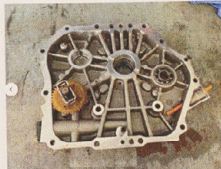
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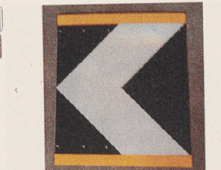
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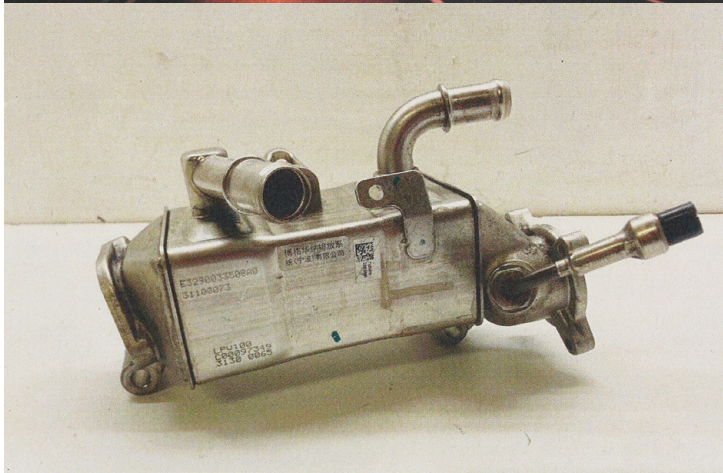
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**I've broken every promise  
I made on the dance floor**



**Jump the barriers.**





LONDON'S NEWEST MOTORWAY.

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Westway, and the first stage of the West Cross Route, which was officially opened recently, is now easing traffic congestion in the area.

Westway, a 2½ mile long elevated, dual carriageway road is the longest of its kind in Britain and provides a direct link from the A.40 at the White City to Marylebone Flyover and the Marylebone Road - Euston Road route, which has been extensively improved by the Greater London Council in recent years. Work began in September 1966 and includes five-eighths of a mile of the West Cross Route from Holland Park Avenue to the elevated roundabout at White City.

The two new roads are part of the Greater London Council's developing road pattern in West London and will cater for much of the traffic now filtering through to residential streets. It is expected that Westway will carry some 45,000 vehicles a day, and the first stage of the West Cross Route in the region of 30,000.

The costs of the new scheme were £33,100,000, including £17,600,000 for the main contract and £11,200,000 for property.

Photo Shows: A view of Westway, looking towards the centre of London.

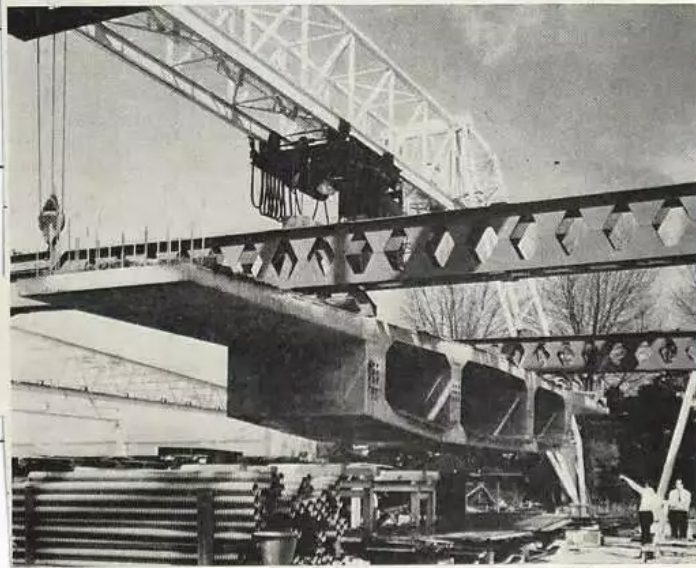
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The first precast element, at the works of St. Albans Concrete Ltd., for Westway, London's elevated motorway scheme (see THE ENGINEER August 5, 1966). The element weighs 45 tons and is 63 ft wide; 700 similar ones will be needed.



## Telephone Message

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In Your Absence a Call was Received

From THE WESTWAY Time 2004

### ACTION

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THE APOCALYPSE WILL  
BE TOO BEAUTIFUL TO  
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note:

This pdf presents a small selection of a much larger body of work featuring sculpture; hand prints; sketchbooks; found archive materials; and exhibition-ready prints. If you have any questions about any of the materials or the project, please do not hesitate to ask.