

ACCESS

We're still trying to improve access to the bookfair for Deaf and disabled comrades. If you experience any access problems please let us know so we can try and sort it out. If we can't sort it out this year we may be able to for next so please give feedback either in person or in an email: access@anarchistbookfair.org.uk

If you have any specific access needs please come to the access info desk by the main entrance to let us know.

If you can not get to the desk you can text or phone this number throughout the day: 07807 795428. This is ONLY for access support.

The lift between the Octagon and the meeting rooms in the basement is no longer key operated which should make physical access easier.

■ If you use a wheelchair, please come for information about which areas require lift passes and pick one up from us. There is a map on page (22/23) showing wheelchair accessible routes around the campus.

■ If you have limited mobility, please ask if you require any directions or help getting around. We have tried to improve signage around the bookfair to reduce unnecessary walking but check the map on page

(22/23) to see where the nearest lifts and stairs are. The main rest area is in the Octagon, as it was last year.

■ BSL interpreting will be provided during the meetings marked with this symbol. BSL or speech-to-text support will also be available in some other meetings. Please check which ones on the day at the info stall.



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Everyone

Please be aware that some seats in meetings are reserved for Deaf or disabled comrades so please only use them if that is you.

Please also help make sure that meetings you're in finish on time - this is important so all comrades have enough time to get to meetings and so any support needed can be set up. Thanks

ANARCHIST BOOKFAIR 2010

PROGRAMME

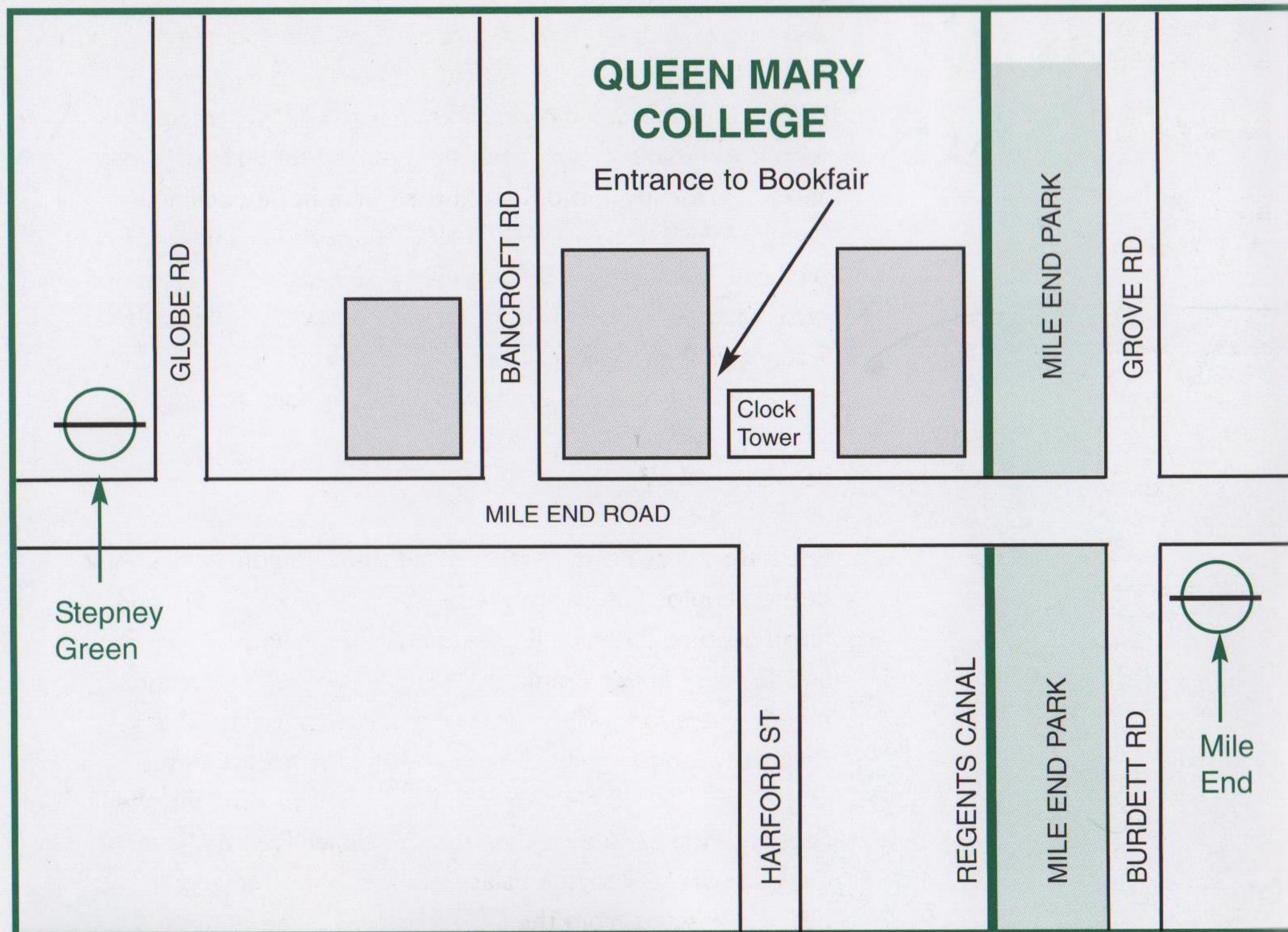
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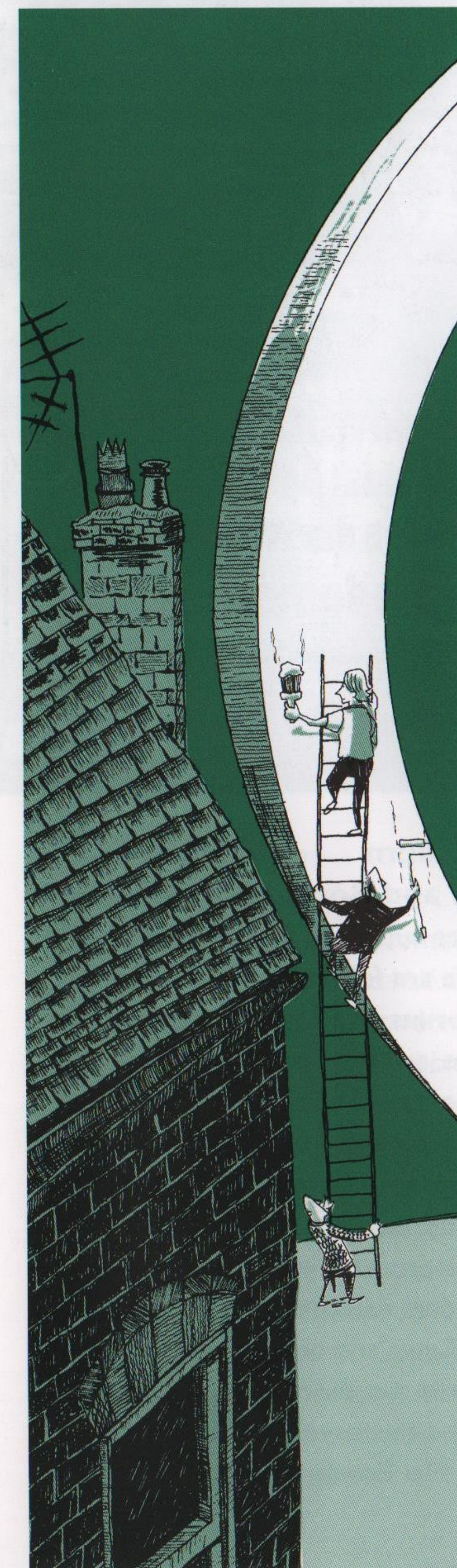
Being an anarchist involves challenging hierarchies and oppression in all its forms. We ask everyone to take responsibility and be pro-active in challenging oppressive behaviour they may witness, in whatever form, that may perpetuate oppression. If you are challenged by someone for your behaviour, please listen carefully and openly to their experience. Accept that this is their experience and try not to dismiss it as a mistake or misunderstanding.

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DIG DEEP!

We decided to go back to putting the bookfair accounts in the programme so that you can see how the money's spent and how much we need to make up each year. As should be clear from the accounts on page 4, the bookfair makes a loss. The collective has to make up the deficit from others or our own pockets, so donations - especially large ones - would be very much appreciated. Times are tight for a lot of us, but there must be some out there who still have jobs and can give a couple of hundred quid relatively easily. It's your bookfair as well, so please cough up if you can afford it! Thanks.

ANARCHIST BOOKFAIR 2010



Back again at the London Anarchist Bookfair and still no revolution! We like the bookfair or we wouldn't organise it or come to it. But no one thinks change is going to come with a few extra pamphlets. The need for new ideas, plans and plots, for inspiration is still there. We hope you'll find some of this here. Apart from the "big name" speakers who we hope will attract new faces there are meetings about the crisis all over Europe and the coming social struggles that face us all. More importantly we have the space and the chance to meet old friends and new comrades and go away with the determination to make our ideas and our action relevant and effective.

Stalls are in the People's Palace and the Octagon Room. Also in the People's Palace are meetings in the Skeel Room and Small Lecture Theatre, films in the second Lecture Theatre and Cabaret in the drama room. Most of the rest of the meetings are in four rooms in the basement below the Octagon Room. A further two meeting rooms are in the Engineering building which is next to, and accessed via, the People's Palace. The creche is in the Boiler Room - around the back of the People's Palace and the older kids space is in FBI - downstairs from the Octagon Room. There is a cafe area next to the Octagon room. (There's a map to help you at the back of this programme.)

This year children from the older kids space will make a film about the bookfair and what anarchism means to the kids that come to the bookfair. So if children come round asking you questions with cameras, they are not a tiny undercover FIT team, they are actual children. If you don't want to be filmed let them know nicely. Maybe they could just film your knees. The finished film will be shown at next year's bookfair. And we'll see what the next generation think of us. If you are aged 8-12 and want to get involved come to the information stall for details or go to the older kids space.

Still in East London, we're using this stability to build on the success of the past couple of years - with more meetings and more stalls. We're also trying to improve on the work we started last year, trying to make the bookfair more accessible (see page 24). Finally, check out our finances (page 4) and help us break even and do it next year bigger and better.

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FINANCES

Actual costs 2009

Income	
Stalls	4100
Meetings	1000
Adverts	550
Bucket collection	1850
Other Income	200
Total	7700

Expenditure

Venue	5200
Table Hire	500
Leaflets and posters	670
Programme printing	870
Crèche	300
Speakers Travel costs	480
Postage	130
Other	160
Total	8310

LOSS 610

Estimated costs 2010

Income	
Stalls	4250
Meetings	1050
Adverts	250
Bucket collection	1700
Other Income	250
Total	7500

Expenditure

Venue	5500
Table Hire	530
Leaflets and posters	550
Programme printing	850
Crèche	300
Speakers Travel costs	250
Postage	150
Other	150
Total	8280

LOSS 780

FREEDOM
50p ANARCHIST NEWS AND VIEWS

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or see our website at
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11am to 11.50pm Surveillance and Borders

Every day we are subjected to surveillance and borders. We are followed by CCTV, leave electronic footprints when we use bankcards or search online, and need to present the right papers to access "public" services. This is all designed to control us and prevent freedom of movement. Technology pioneered at national frontiers, such as drones, is now used to monitor protests. In this discussion London NoBorders will talk about the link between surveillance and border controls and discuss the "Life is too short" demo it is organising around this issue on 30/10/10.

Organised by No Borders

MEETINGS

Skeel Lecture Theatre

Above stalls in People's Palace

12 noon to 12.50pm Life After Capitalism - vision & strategy for a participatory economy

Introducing Participatory Economics - vision for a post-capitalist economy
In the first of two talks, Michael Albert (founder of ZCom and author of "Parecon - Life After Capitalism", amongst many other important achievements) will address the key issues that anti-capitalists face today. Combined, the ideas presented in these talks constitute a comprehensive program for economic transformation. Anyone serious about organising for an alternative economic system should not miss this opportunity to engage with one of the leading revolutionary thinkers / organisers of the day.

Talk by: Michael Albert

1pm to 2.20pm John Pilger

Journalist, author and documentary filmmaker, John Pilger, will spend half an hour talking with a member of the London Anarchist Bookfair collective about current world issues. This will be followed by a question and answer session with those at the meeting. John has been a foreign correspondent and a front-line war reporter since the Vietnam War in 1967. He is an impassioned critic of foreign military and economic adventures by Western governments. Come to listen and participate in the meeting. Afterwards John will stay around to do book signings.

Talk by: John Pilger

2.30pm to 3.50pm Discussing Chomsky: Does the anarchist revolution need science?

Noam Chomsky is the world's best-known critic of US foreign policy and the world's most famous living anarchist. He is also the most widely cited intellectual of the postwar period, having revolutionized linguistics almost single-handedly. But how do these two sides of Chomsky connect up? Milan Rai is the editor of 'Peace News', author of 'Chomsky's Politics' and a well-known activist. Chris Knight is an anthropologist, activist and specialist in the origins of language. In this session, each will present a contrasting picture of the possible connections between Chomsky's politics and his science. **A debate between Milan Rai and Chris Knight.**



4pm to 6pm Will Cameron's cuts lead to working class defeat or to a new anti capitalist movement?

Debate with Paul Mason journalist on BBC's newsnight (see blog at bbc.co.uk), Werner Bonefeld editor of "Open Marxism" and "Common Sense" (see his articles at libcom.org) and a speaker from Endnotes (see their articles at endnotes.org.uk). The British state has now decided on an all-out attack on the living standards of the entire working class - employed and unemployed, young and old, consumers and service users. The last time a UK Government attacked everyone simultaneously was the Poll Tax which provoked widespread opposition and Thatcher's downfall. What is it about the present economic crisis that has again persuaded the government to risk such an all out assault. Can they succeed or will they provoke a new anti capitalist movement? **Paul Mason, Werner Bonefeld & Endnotes**

Lecture Room 1

Below stalls in People's Palace

11am to 11.50

Austerity and resistance in Portugal, Italy, Ireland, Greece and Spain.

Reports on the impact of the crisis and the working class response to it from the so-called PIIGS Nations - Portugal, Italy, Ireland, Greece and Spain. These have a similar economic position; highly indebted and with high rates of unemployment.

12 noon to 12.50pm

Principled Opportunism

John Barker - Bending the Bars

John Barker, ex-Angry Brigade member, will be reading from his book "Bending the Bars" with space during the session for questions and answers. John will also be discussing the possibilities of "political" fiction writing. Come along, listen and then join in.

1pm to 1.50pm

Greece and the rebellious experience

Comrades from the Athens based TPTG (translates as Children of the Galleries) discuss rebellion, the counter-insurgency campaign, fiscal terrorism (the "debt crisis") and the recent struggles against the austerity measures (with a special reference to the events of the 5th of May and the discussions they provoked in the Greek anti-authoritarian milieu).

2pm to 2.50pm

Ian and Martin's annual address to the Movement

Vicious government cuts virtually unopposed. Rise of the E.D.L. ineffectually challenged.

Fear, alienation and helplessness stalking vast swathes of the population. The anarchist movement petrified, retreating further into sterile lifestylism or internet gazing. We require a daring initiative to break this impasse. This meeting is to announce a bold departure. We intend to stand a couple of candidates in the East End on an anti-authority populist platform. Not to gain votes but to utilise, a couple of months before the Olympics, an opportunity to reach out to unite all disaffected grass roots groups, isolated individuals and rebellious elements into a new movement. This will challenge those who seek to divide us (BNP, EDL and fundamentalists of all stripes).

Ian Bone & Martin Wright

3pm to 3.50pm

Life After Capitalism - vision and strategy for a participatory economy

Thinking About Organising – strategy for the anti-capitalist movement.

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4pm to 6pm

Gurgaon, India - Documentary and Debate about Urban Development and a New Generation of Workers' Struggles in India

The film documentary shows life and struggles of recently migrated industrial workers

and their families in Gurgaon, an industrial suburb of Delhi. Gurgaon and the wider industrial belt of Delhi emerged as one of the biggest global industrial clusters for IT, call centres, automobile and textile manufacturing. Recently a new generation of mainly temporary workers have entered the scene with wildcat strikes and factory occupations. The documentary also portrays the efforts of a small group of revolutionaries, publishing a monthly proletarian newspaper and encouraging new forms of subversive self-organisation. A friend of these comrades, who has stayed and worked in Gurgaon, will debate about the experience after the film.

www.gurgaonworkersnews.wordpress.com

Room EB1

Below Octogan Room stalls

11am to 11.50am

An Army of Anarchists? Dismantling the Ghandi Icon

"India... in her impatience has produced an army of anarchists. I myself am an anarchist, but of another type" (M K Gandhi 1916). Gandhi has not been well-served by the global peace movement. He has become a totem, an icon, a saint who did no wrong, and who exercised magical powers ("he threw the British out of India"). To begin to be able to learn from Gandhi, we must first dismantle the myth. Gandhi-the-saint is a construction that lets us off the hook of our own responsibility for change and disruption.

Organised by: Peace News

Speaker: Milan Rai

12 noon to 12.50pm

In and against the state

Many of us depend on the state as an employer, as a provider of services, or both. How then, can we defend our needs while maintaining anti-state communist politics? In 1979, a group of economists published "In and Against the State", which attempted to answer this question on the basis of real proletarian experience and practice. But in the 30 years since, the structure of the state has changed drastically. In the past year, the threat of cuts has led many to uncritically leap to the defence of the welfare state. Join us to discuss what that should mean for revolutionaries today."

Organised by: The Commune

1pm to 1.50pm

Stop Welfare Abolition

Our right to survive is being pulled from under our feet: under current plans by spring next year the Tories will link disabled and sick benefits to whether people are 'preparing for work' and at least 140,000 families in Central London will be made homeless or forced to leave London by Housing Benefit cuts. Already, job seekers are made to work without pay to get access to benefits. But resistance is taking place. More and more claimants and unemployed workers groups are springing up and linking up in a national network. Come along to this meeting to find out how and why we are organising and how you can get involved.

Organised by: London Coalition Against Poverty

2pm to 2.50pm

Anarchist Feminism

This year has seen a great many feminist gatherings and conferences in the UK, including anarcha-feminist events in Manchester and Brighton and new anarcha-feminist collectives springing up all over the place. We

are establishing our networks, sharing our ideas and establishing anarchist feminism not just as a tendency within the anarchist movement but as a movement in itself. This meeting will be a chance to discuss our progress over the last year, expand our networks, share news of projects we're involved in and look to the future.

Organised by: Anarchist Federation

3pm to 3.50pm

Their crisis and ours - A discussion about financial capitalism

Despite incessant reference to the 'economic crisis', for many it is still unclear what exactly is meant by the term 'crisis' or how and why it happened, let alone what it means for anarchists. This session will begin with an accessible introduction to the financial crisis, followed by a discussion of the political implications of government programmes of 'privatising profit and nationalising risk', what the impact on communities and workplaces will be and how we can organise locally against austerity.

Organised by: Corporate Watch

4pm to 4.50pm

Community organising against the EDL

Whitechapel Anarchist Group share the lessons learned from working with community organisations in the East End of London against a threatened EDL incursion to protest against an Islamist conference.

Organised by: Whitechapel Anarchist Group

5pm to 6pm

Free Space for urgent meeting needed on the day

Room EB2

Below Octagon Room stalls

11am to 11.50am

A revolutionary centenary? The Cambrian Combine Strike and Tonypandy Riots of 1910

100 years ago a bitter-year-long coal strike erupted in the Rhondda Valley. Was it both the start and the peak of British syndicalism? And why did the Russian revolution kill this tradition?

A talk by Dave Chapple, Chair, National Shop Stewards Network

12 noon to 12.50pm

Tracking corporate complicity in Israeli apartheid and occupation

Since 2004, the focus of the Palestine solidarity movement has been a call for 'Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions' (BDS), made by hundreds of Palestinian civil society organisations and trade unions. Campaigners around the world have engaged in diverse forms of solidarity action in line with this call.

Corporate Watch's research, tracking corporate complicity in the occupation of Palestine, intends to strengthen and provide a resource for this growing BDS movement and the wider international solidarity movement. This workshop will identify corporate targets in the UK and beyond and discuss direct action as part of the movement.

Organised by: Corporate Watch

1pm to 1.50pm

Children Don't Start Wars: An Anarchist Theory of Morality

Children are not born evil, and do not need to be "educated" to become good. In fact they are actually taught to suppress their natural altruism, and suffer a decline in morality

VEGGIES

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as they grow up. So argues renowned educationalist David Gribble, 77, after a lifetime spent teaching in libertarian schools, and visiting many similar projects around the world.

Organised by: Peace News

2pm to 2.50pm

Anarchism in Croatia

After a short presentation on the history of anarchist activities in Croatia, we'll focus on the present situation, existing initiatives, activities, ideas and discussions among anarchists in Croatia.

The presentation will be given by anarchists involved in the organisation of the Zagreb Anarchist Bookfair (among other things).

3pm to 3.50pm

Discovering Hidden History

Those who have seized ownership and con-

trol of the resources of society are very keen to also control what goes on in our heads. So a big part of radical history is digging out examples of resistance that the authorities have hidden. In this meeting we look at two examples (1) Joe Jacobs who lived very close to here and organised for 40 years after his fight against Moseley's fascists in 1936 and (2) Walter Conway, from humble beginnings, was the main organiser for hospital medical services for ordinary people, in Tredegar, South Wales, before the national health service.

Organised by: Radical History Network of North East London

4pm to 4.50pm

How to make a Data Protection Act request

How to make a Data Protection Act request for your personal information and photos that the police hold on you in their database. Why request this data, who should (and shouldn't) make DPA requests to the police? An introduction to using the Data protection Act and Freedom of Information Act to get information out of the police.

Organised by: Fitwatch

5pm to 6pm

Free thought and the education factory

Education either functions as an instrument which is used to facilitate integration of the younger generation into the logic of the present system and bring about conformity or it becomes the practice of freedom, the means by which men and women deal critically and creatively with reality and discover how to participate in the transformation of their world.

Autonomous Students Network

Room EB4

Below Octagon Room stalls

11am to 11.50am
Anarchism and Education


Judith Suissa will discuss her book, *Anarchism and Education; A Philosophical Perspective* (newly released by PM Press, 2010). The book is a philosophical account of the underpinnings of anarchist educational theory and practice. Examining the historical tradition of anarchist schools, and drawing a distinction between anarchist education and libertarian, Marxist and liberal education, the book argues that not only has this tradition been neglected by educational philosophers and theorists, but that the failure by political theorists to pay adequate attention to the role of education in anarchist thought has contributed to some of the misperceptions surrounding anarchism.

Organised by: PM Press

12 noon to 12.50pm
Declaration from the editors of Principia Dialectica

Everyone today has read "Capital" declared Louis Althusser towards the end of the last century. The reading the world took of Marx's magnum opus wasn't relevant then yet alone today. In fact, the reading of *Capital* meant submitting the value form to the so-called exigencies and 'needs' of the proletariat, an interpretation that resulted in an unparalleled reign of brutality for many millions across the planet. Seeing the new century through the lens of Marx's *Capital* today means recognising that labour, as the source of value, is part of a tripartite system of domination, along with the commodity and capital itself. We seek to further this analysis.

Organised by: Principia Dialectica

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1pm to 1.50pm
Opposing the domestic extremist units

Meeting looking at the way in which the domestic extremist units work, the type of data they hold on us and what we can do to challenge them.

Organised by: Fitwatch

2pm to 2.50pm
Life Under The Jolly Roger: Reflections on Golden Age Piracy

In discussing his new book *Life Under the Jolly Roger*, Gabriel Kuhn will examine the political and cultural significance of these nomadic outlaws by relating historical accounts to a wide range of theoretical concepts - reaching from Marshall Sahlins and Pierre Clastres to Mao-Tse Tung and Eric J. Hobsbawm via Friedrich Nietzsche and Michel Foucault. Gabriel lives as an independ-

ent author and translator in Stockholm, Sweden. He has been involved in radical politics and publishing since the 1980s.

Organised by: PM Press

3pm to 3.50pm
From Proudhon to Kropotkin

This year marks the 170th anniversary of transformation of radical politics forever when Proudhon proclaimed himself an anarchist and that "property is theft". Iain McKay ("An Anarchist FAQ") will be discussing Proudhon's ideas in light of a new anthology of his writings ("Property is Theft", AK Press 2010). He will show how Proudhon influenced revolutionary anarchism (and Marxism) as well as its impact on the biological theories of mutual aid and mutualism ("Mutual Aid: An Introduction and Evaluation", AK Press 2010).

Organised by: AK Press & Distribution

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4pm to 4.50pm
Gustav Landauer and Revolution

"Landauer is the most important agitator of the radical and revolutionary movement in the entire country." This is how Gustav Landauer is described in a German police file from 1893. Twenty-six years later, Landauer would die at the hands of reactionary soldiers who overthrew the Bavarian Council Republic, a three-week attempt to realize libertarian socialism amidst the turmoil of post-World War I Germany. Gabriel Kuhn lives as an independent author and translator in Stockholm, Sweden. He has been involved in radical politics and publishing since the 1980s.

Organised by: PM Press

5pm to 6pm
Love, Sex & Anarchy

Are you wanting to learn more about anarchism and sexuality? Interested in free love or queer theory or undermining sexual violence? Have some things to say about the sexual politics in anarchist movements? Wanting to think more about how to have anarchic relationships, in or out of the movement, in or out of the bedroom? This meeting will feature a panel of anarchist writers and activists offering brief comments followed by space for questions, answers and discussions.

	10-11	11-12	12-1	1-2	2-3	3-4	4-5	5-6	6-7
SKEEL LECTURE THEATRE		Surveillance and Borders - No Borders	Introduction to Participatory Economics	John Pilger - Talk, Questions & Answers		Does the anarchist revolution need science? - debate on Chomsky	Cameron's Cuts - debate with Paul Mason, Werner Bonefield & Endnotes		
LECTURE ROOM I		Austerity & Resistance in PIIGS Nations	John Barker - Bending the Bars	Greece & the rebellious experience	Ian Bone & Martin Wright's address to the movement	Organising & Participatory Economics	Guragon and Workers Struggles in India		
ROOM EB1		Dismantling the Ghandi Icon	In and Against the State - the Commune	Stop Welfare Abolition - LCAP	Anarchist Feminism	Their Crisis and Ours - Corporate Watch	Against the EDL - WAG	Free Space	
ROOM EB2		Tonypandy Riots	Corporate complicity in Israel	Children don't start wars - Peace news	Anarchism in Croatia	Discovering Our Hidden History	Data Protection Act	Free Thought & The Education Factory	
ROOM EB4		Anarchism & Education	Principia Dialectica	Domestic Extremist Unit	Life under the Jolly Roger	From Proudhon to Kropotkin	Gustav Landauer & Revolution	Love, Sex and Anarchy	
ROOM EB4A		Freedom - Bourgeois or Critical?	Antibodies - eco-anarchist philosophy	Rebuilding the Workers Movement	Fight to Free Mumia	Radical London	Radical Healthcare Workers	Setting up a Co-op	
ENGINEERING 324		Support Berns Salonger Workers	Primitive Communism and its contemporary relevance		The Unemployed Business	Zapatistas	The story of the SAC	Workers Organisation & State Repression in Serbia	
ENGINEERING 325		200th Anniversary of the Luddites	Stop (bleating on about) Tory Cuts	Role of the Anarchist Black Cross	Earth First - an introduction	Solidarity with precarious workers	Envisaging a new human society	Reclaiming the Platform	
LECTURE ROOM 2 FILMS	Colpo al Cuore	Maggot and Men	Schnews - Raiders of the lost archives	Just Do It	San Bernado 52	JAGTVEJ 69	Slingshot Hip Hop	Reel News	
CABARET DRAMA ROOM				Non Stop Cabaret all day - MCs: Johnny Fluffy Punk and Angus Lindsey. Riot Folk's Evan Greer & Friends and more. See Info Stall for details					

Room EB4A

Below Octagon Room stalls

11am to 11.50am

Freedom – fitting ideal for bourgeois society or weapon of criticism

Freedom enjoys widespread appreciation across political spectra and in particular in the anarchist movement. In this workshop we want to discuss whether a critique of bourgeois society in the name of freedom misses the target. For this, we want to discuss what freedom means in this society and what rights such as freedom of speech and inviolability of the free will have to do with political domination and economic exploitation.

Organised by: The Wine & Cheese Appreciation Society of Greater London

12 noon to 12.50pm

Antibodies – life, death and resistance in the psyche of the super-organism

Paul Cudenech discusses his new booklet on eco-anarchist philosophy, which draws on the work of thinkers from Meister Eckhart to the Invisible Committee via Tolstoy, Landauer, Camus and Jung. What does it mean to be an individual and part of a larger whole at one and the same time?

Organised by: The Pork Bolter

1pm to 1.50pm

Rebuilding the Workers Movement

In 1919 parts of Britain were on the brink of revolution. The organisation which so threatened the state and capitalism was based around committees of shop stewards. That movement was built in a matter of years and decades. Today the working class is

under attack, and we're not fit for the fight. Years of defeats and 'partnership' have weakened our organisations. Rebuilding our unions from the grassroots is the task of the NSSN. Come hear about: The project so far; our future plans; What we can do to rebuild working class organisation in the workplace.

Organised by: The National Shop Stewards Network

2pm to 2.50pm

The Fight to Free Mumia

Mumia Abu-Jamal's legal case has reached a more critical state than ever this year and his life is still in grave danger. Come and show your solidarity and support for this outstanding political prisoner, whose been on death row for nearly 30 years for a crime he didn't commit. Mumia, 'The Voice of The Voiceless', spoke out for working people and the oppressed. He continues to do so by writing and broadcasting from death row. The US state wants to silence this voice. We will discuss the latest updates in his case and how best to continue the fight to free Mumia.

Organised by: Free Mumia Campaign

3pm to 3.50pm

Radical London

Over the last couple of years new groups have formed in areas of London along anarchist/libertarian lines. How can we strengthen these groups and extend similar initiatives into other areas? What are the key activities needed to keep a group going? This is a meeting for all Londoners who are interested in discussing practical ways to develop radical, locally based groups throughout all parts of London.

Organised by the Radical London Network

**PRIMITIVE COMMUNISM
IT'S RELEVANCE FOR TODAY**

discussion led by Chris Knight
12 noon - 2.00pm Room 324 Engineering

**The Radical Anthropology Group**

meets Tuesday evenings
6.15 - 9.00pm

St Martin's Community Centre
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www.radicalanthropologygroup.org

4pm to 4.50pm

Radical Healthcare Workers

Following the launch of an online Radical Healthcare Workers discussion forum, this is a meeting for anarchist healthcare workers to discuss, network, and make plans around issues relevant to working in or alongside the NHS.

Organised by: Radical Healthcare Workers

5pm to 6pm

How to set up a Co-op

A workshop to discuss the ins and outs of setting up a housing or workers co-op.

Organised by: Radical Routes

Engineering 324

3rd Floor Engineering Building

11am to 11.50am

Solidarity support for Berns Salonger dispute

London & Regional Properties owns the Berns Salonger company. Berns have a notorious record of mistreating cleaning staff. Cleaning staff work inhumane hours, sometimes up to 22 hours a day 7 days a week, sleeping on cardboard boxes in the workplace. Berns avoid responsibility for this mistreatment through the use of sub-contractors. SAC in Sweden has been in fierce dispute with Berns since February of this year. Mattias Pettersson, spokesman for SAC, will talk about the conflict and update on the situation.

Organised by: Cleaners Defence Committee, Solidarity Federation, IWW

12 noon to 1.50pm

Primitive communism and its contemporary relevance

The chief value of the study of human origins is that it nails the myth that 'no revolution can ever change human nature'. It shows, on the contrary, that everything distinctively human about our nature - our ability to speak, to see ourselves as others see us, to aspire to act on moral principle - has come to prevail in our species thanks precisely to the greatest revolution in history, 'the revolution which worked'. This 'human revolution' which broke out in Africa more than a hundred thousand years ago gave rise to an egalitarian, essentially anarchist, lifestyle which lasted in most parts of the world until only three or four thousand years ago. We know we can win the coming revolution because in

a real sense, we won it already when language and culture were first established. We are a species designed for communist egalitarianism, not class society or capitalism.

Organised by: Radical Anthropology Group, Speaker Prof Chris Knight

2pm to 2.50pm

The unemployment business

A vast industry to 'manage' the 'unemployment crisis' has developed over the last two decades. From flourishing private companies contracted by the government to deliver what Jobcentre Plus has apparently failed to achieve, through tens of subcontracted employment services providers, to a growing sector of so-called voluntary organisations that depend on this reserve army of unemployed people to source their 'slave' workforce. This workshop will look at this relatively new industry; its protagonists, ideological, political and economic premises and how it is being utilised by the government to dismantle what's left of social welfare.

Organised by: Corporate Watch

3pm to 3.50pm

A thousand rages, one heart: The Zapatista communities live!

The last 18 months has seen a new phase in paramilitary attacks against Zapatista communities. This presentation highlights the direct links between attempted land grabs by paramilitaries of land recuperated by the Zapatistas in 1994 and the land needed for corporate tourist developments and other commercial interests in Chiapas. The attacks form part of a wider Mexican State strategy of repression. However the attacks have been met with inspiring acts of resistance as progress continues with the Zapatista autonomous health and education systems.

Find out more at the meeting about the Thousand Rages international day of action on November 17th, the 27th anniversary of the founding of the EZLN.

Organised by the UK Zapatista Solidarity Network

4pm to 4.50pm

100 years of Swedish Syndicalism. The story of the SAC (The Central Organization of Swedish Workers) & perspectives on syndicalism from the IWW (UK) & Workers Initiative (Poland)

Midsummer 2010 marked the 100th anniversary of the Swedish syndicalist union SAC. In its history, the SAC has experienced low points and its membership has dropped below six thousand, but the continuity and strength of the organization is fascinating and unique, not least from an international perspective. Jan Abrahamsson describes the history of SAC, its victories and strengths, as well as its setbacks and strategic mistakes. Jan will be joined by Adam Lincoln from the IWW and Andrzej Klis from Worker's Initiative. Together they will evaluate and discuss the present position of syndicalism in Europe and how we should approach the future.

Speaker: Jan Abrahamsson

5pm to 6pm

Workers' Organisation and State Repression

Anarcho-syndicalists have been facing repression across Europe, with a court ban in Germany and imprisonment of the Belgrade 6 for 'international terrorism' in Serbia amongst the prominent cases. An international speaker will discuss the repression - and what got the state so worried in the first place.

Engineering 325

3rd Floor Engineering Building

11am to 11.50am

The 200th anniversary of the Luddite uprisings: technology politics then and now

2011 is the 200th anniversary of the Luddite rebellion. From 1811 to 1813 thousands of textile workers in Nottinghamshire, Yorkshire and Lancashire rose up against the mill owners, by smashing the power looms which were throwing them into unemployment and starvation. Technology politics activists are planning to celebrate this anniversary, and there are plenty of opportunities for action. The workshop will also look at the coming industrial revolution, and at possible strategies of resistance to the expansion of corporate power through nanotechnology, biotechnology and information technology. There will be updates on the Stop Unsafe Nano-silver Campaign and the anti-GM campaign.

Contact: luddites200@yahoo.co.uk
Organised by: Luddites 200 and Stop Unsafe Nano-silver Campaign

12 noon to 12.50pm

Stop (bleating on about) Tory Cuts

Since the general election a "Tory cuts" rhetoric has been gushing from some of the Left 'socialist' parties. It's becoming wearing. It was Labour that bailed the banks out with billions of pounds of public money, and Labour that was preparing to wield the axe against public services if they'd won another term. The 'Left' know this. So why is there no attempt to use the memory of this to inform present struggles? Why does it feel as though we have time-warped back to the Thatcher era instead? We will discuss these and other issues relating to radical responses to the cuts agenda.

Organised by: Anarchist Federation

1pm to 1.50pm

What is the role of the Anarchist Black Cross?

Comrades are invited to consider what is the role of the ABC in the current UK context? What can be done to build a militant prisoner solidarity network? There will be brief introductions to the history of the ABC, and the changes to its role in the UK over the last 20 years. Then let the debate rage!

Organised by: Bristol & Brighton ABC groups

2pm to 2.50pm

Earth First! A brief introduction

Since 1991 a network of radical eco-activists, committed to direct action and non-hierarchical organisation, has evolved through struggles as diverse as forest defence, road-protest, anti GM, climate justice and community solidarity to name a few. This meeting will introduce the history of this network, tell you a bit about what's happening today, with space for questions and answers.

Organised by: Earth First!

3pm to 3.50pm

Workplace struggles & solidarity with precarious workers

This year witnessed a series of actions by precarious workers, most notably cleaners, and solidarity by a variety of groups not directly affected. This meeting seeks to explore the issues surrounding the relationship between workers directly affected by a dispute and the solidarity from those individuals and groups not directly affected. Should we seek to 'lead' the workers, 'obediently' respect their every wishes or is there a 'third' way? A number of organisations involved in the campaigns and disputes have been invited to speak and explain their

approach to the issues raised, so please join us to discuss.

Organised by: International Workers of the World

4pm to 4.50pm

Envisaging a new human society

What happens after capitalism is abolished? Can theory help us prepare for the problems of building a new society and mode of production? How might we organise our work and plan the production and distribution of goods and services? How should individuals be rewarded for the work they do? Why is it so important to break with commodity production and the law of value? How can we overcome the separation between mental and manual labour?

Organised by: Hobgoblin Magazine

5pm to 6pm

Reclaiming the Platform - Platformism, Especificismo and the British Anarchist tradition

There has perhaps never been such a controversial contribution to the theory and practice of the anarchist movement than the ideas forwarded by the Delo Truda group in the Organisational Platform of Libertarian Communists. The document has both been praised as a "valuable historical reference" for class-struggle anarchists seeking "greater effectiveness and a way out of political isolation, stagnation and confusion", but also denounced as an attempt to "Bolshevise" anarchism. Yet "platformism" continues as a vibrant tradition within the global anarchist movement. A discussion on the Platformist tradition, accompanying a new pamphlet accessing the contemporary Platformist and Especificismo traditions.

Organised by: Anarchist Federation

FILMS

Lecture Room 2

Below Stalls in People's Palace

10am - 11am

Colpo al Cuore: the non-accidental death of a monarch.

A documentary by Teleimmagini, looking at the life of the anarchist Gaetano Bresci who assassinated the King of Italy, Umberto I, in 1900. This film looks at the forgotten history of the incident, and celebrating revolutionary strength to say 'enough is enough'.

11am - 12 noon

Maggots and Men

Probably the strangest film you will see about the Kronstadt Uprising. An experimental narrative set in post-revolutionary Russia, the film re-imagines the 1921 sailor uprising with a twist of gender anarchy. Dramatizing the events of the 1921 rebellion and paying tribute to the sailors' earnest pursuit of communist ideals. This film links the uprising to a more contemporary revolution by fantasizing the historical relations of the all-male crew with a cast of transgender and genderqueer actors. A beautiful tribute to silent era Soviet cinema and the Russian avant-garde, the film's defiant DIY spirit delivers one of the most original films in years. A call to arms for radical queers everywhere!

12noon - 1pm

Schnews Raiders of the Lost Archives

Selection of direct action short films from 2009-2010, including the films that Sussex police confiscated... If you miss this you can get a copy from the Schnews stall.

1pm - 1.30pm

Just Do It

Preview and Q+A. In early 2009 Emily James began filming the clandestine activities of several groups of environmental civil disobedience activists in the UK. Her footage shows us the people behind the politics, providing the often overlooked human element to their story as we watch them take on the combined forces of global capitalism, run-away climate change and those pesky metropolitan police! Its not finished yet and is due for release in 2011 This is will be short preview and a Q+A session with the film makers

1.15pm - 1.45pm

San Bernardo 52

The story of a 5 year housing struggle in Seville. In the midst of Spain's crisis a neighbourhood comes together to resist property speculation and eviction.

2pm - 3.30pm

JAGTVEJ 69

Ungdomshuset ("the Youth House") was an underground venue for music and meeting point for anarchist and leftist groups in Nørrebro, Copenhagen, from 1982 until 2007. On 1 March 2007 Ungdomshuset was evicted, sparking days of intense rioting and giving birth to a widespread social movement that fought for a new space for alternative culture. "69", directed and shot by first-time filmmaker Nikolaj Viborg, looks at the dramatic events leading up to the authorities clearing Ungdomshuset and the conflict that ensued.

3.30pm - 5pm

Slingshot Hip Hop

This extraordinary film, which came out in 2008, braids together the stories of young

Palestinians living in Gaza, the West Bank and inside Israel as they discover Hip Hop and employ it as a tool to surmount divisions imposed by occupation and poverty. From internal checkpoints and Separation Walls to gender norms and generational differences, this is the story of young people crossing the borders that separate them.

5pm - 6.30pm

Reel News - Community Organising in the USA

Detroit: Rising from the ashes (32:00) food collectives as a starting point to rebuilding communities and organisation;
Detroit: Art Explosion about the lesser known explosion in art, much of it political, that is starting in Detroit;
Fighting Gentrification: Movement for Justice in El Barrio

CABARET

Drama Room

Below People's Palace

See posters / info stall for times of acts. Expect some familiar faces, some surprises, some special guests and some cupcakes...

Also RIOT FOLK's Evan Greer and friends from the USofA play well... riot folk. They'll be playing at a social in the evening too if you miss them at the bookfair.

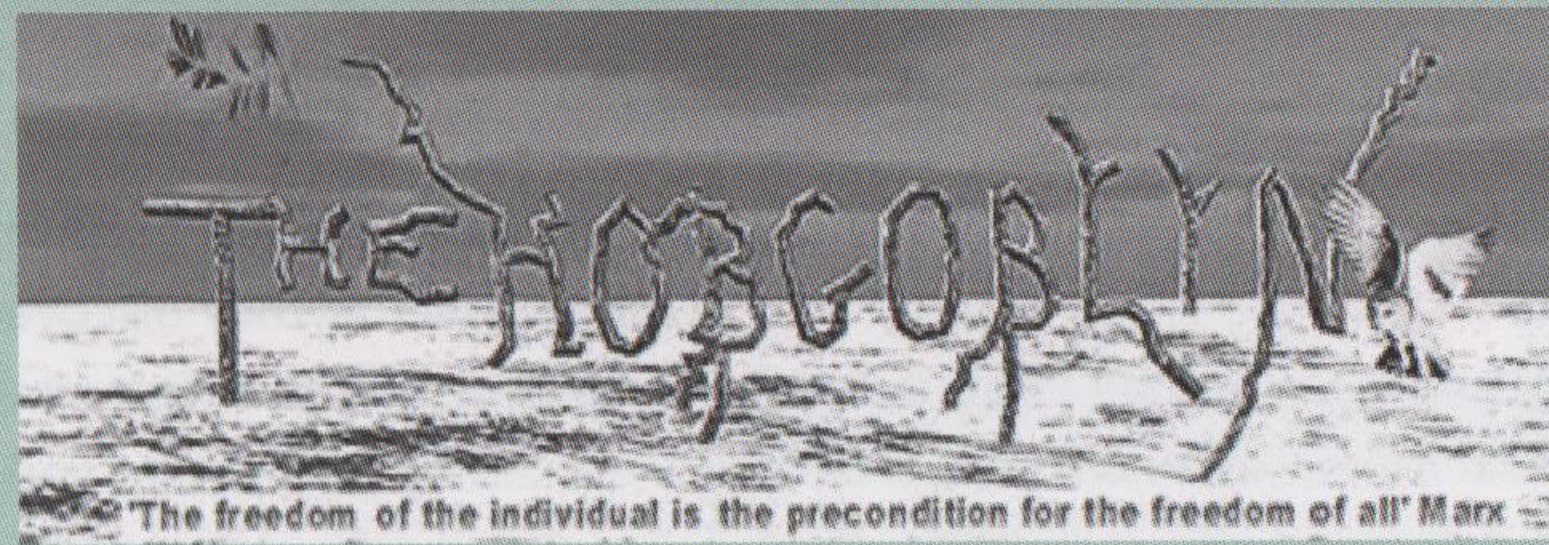
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Poet/comedian/mandolele

Angus Lindsay

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- Marx and the Christian Logic of the Secular State by Roland Boer
- Notes Towards a Definition of Resistance (a speculative reading of colonialism in the global context) by Prakash Kona
- Africom and the USA's Hidden Battle Front in Africa by Ba Karang
- Announcing a new formation: The International Marxist-Humanist Organization

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Once again Freedom Bookshop will be hosting an après Bookfair social in Angel Alley, from 7pm until 11pm. Nibbles and various refreshments will be available, together with high quality repartee. All are welcome.

www.freedompress.org.uk

KIDS STUFF

Boiler Room and FBI

10am - 6pm

Creche (Boiler Room)

The extremely popular and successful Anarchist Bookfair creche was created following MayDay 2000 when a group of us felt we could set up and professionally run our own creche, rather than relying on an organisation that charged us a lot but paid the workers low wages. We also wanted a creche where children have freedom to explore, discover, express, create and have fun in a safe environment.

The creche welcomes children from 2 years to 8 years. Children under 2 can come with their parent or carer. Extra adults at the creche during the day are a great help - please speak to the creche workers if you are able to volunteer for an hour or two. The creche will be in the "boiler room", the same as last year, which is outside, round the back of the Great Hall. The creche will be clearly signposted.

11am - 6pm

Older Kids Space (Room FBI)

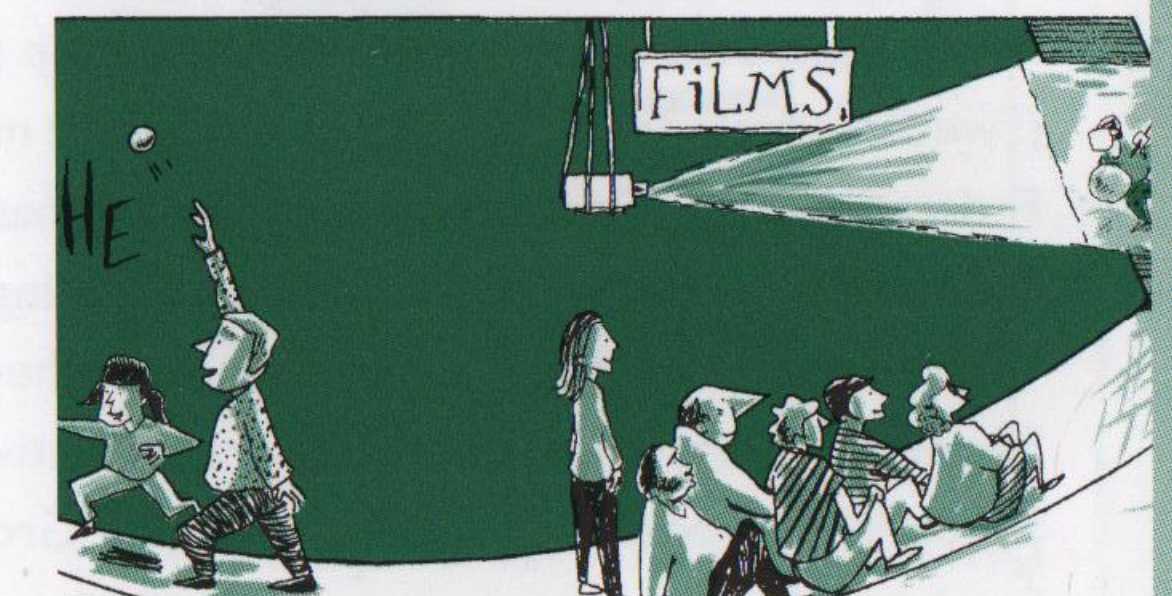
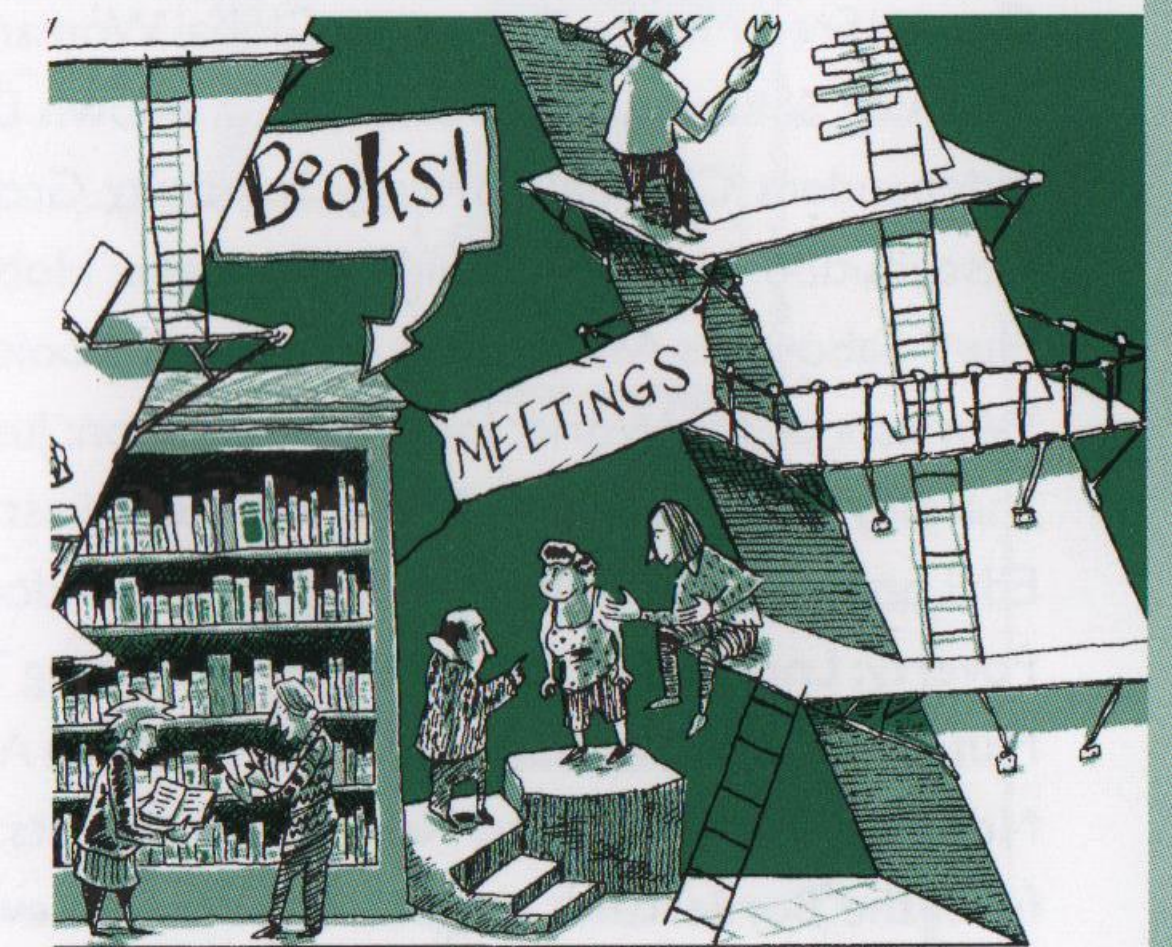
We are also still catering for older children who come to the Bookfair. It will be in room FBI again which is in the basement below the Octagon Room near the other meeting rooms. The space will be dedicated to kids between 8 and 12 years old. There will be T Shirt painting, board and card games, DVDs, film making (see below), crafts and other

activities. Once again, extra adults or older kids are very welcome to come along and help out - please speak to the workers in the older kid's space if you can volunteer for an hour or two.

Film project

This year some of the older kids will be working on producing a film to be shown at next year's bookfair. The project will be an opportunity for the kids to explore and have their say on what they think anarchy means, what their vision of an anarchist world might be, what the bookfair means to them, what they think of the meetings, speakers, performers, parents...

If you are a child aged 8-12 and want to get involved, details will be available at the info stall and at the older kids space.



STALLS






Stalls - People's Palace & Octagon Room

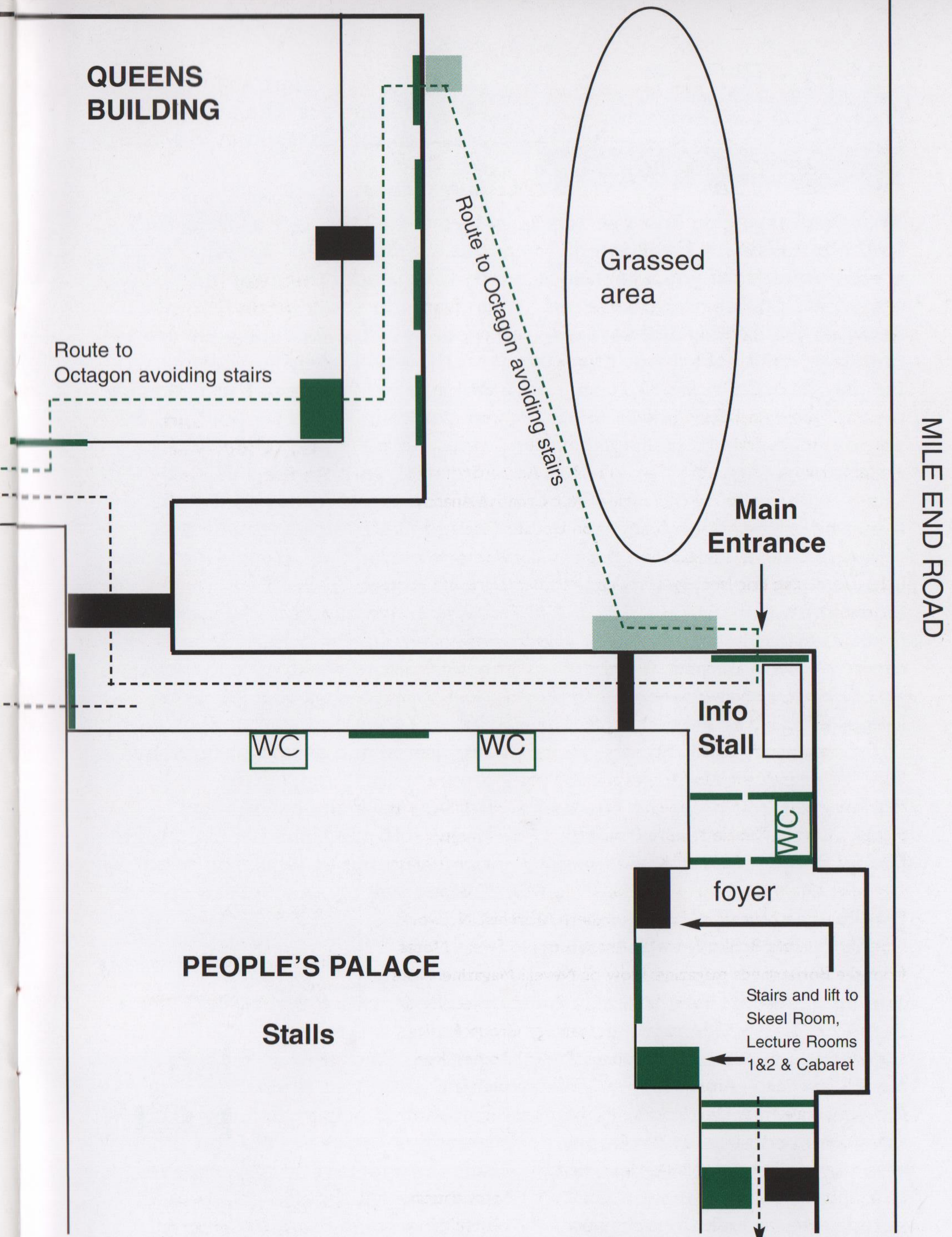
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This way to Octagon Room Stalls, Octagon cafe & meeting rooms EB1, EB2, EB4, EB4A and FB1 (Older Kids Space)

This way to creche

Key to map

- door 
- stairs 
- lift 
- ramp 
- disabled toilet 



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