

INSIDE THE ISSUE

- WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT THE BRIDGE?
- THE ECONOMY - WHY ITS NOT IMPROVING
- CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE FLICK KIND
- INTERVIEW WITH JEREMY CORBYN MP - PART 1
- RICHARD CLOUDESLEY'S CHARITY
- GOOD NEWS ON CRIME?
- NOTHING NEW ABOUT THE SUBSTATION?
- FPBF MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTIONS

Welcome

Welcome to the third FPBF Newsletter. In this issue we bring you two very interesting interviews: one with Jeremy Corbyn, the North Islington MP, and one with Mark Churms from the Metropolitan Police. We also report news of recent and future events, details of forthcoming projects and general information about the Finsbury Park Business Forum. We welcome contributions from members and others to make this newsletter lively, informative and successful.

It is our intention to distribute this Newsletter to members and supporters in the wider community. If you would like to receive future editions by e-mail, please contact us at: info@finsburyparkbusinessforum.co.uk and we will put you on our distribution list. Thank you and enjoy!



Teodora Popa
Assistant Manager
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FPBF



FINSBURY PARK BUSINESS FORUM

www.finsburyparkbusinessforum.com

Newsletter July 2013 Issue 3

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT THE BRIDGE?



The Bridge for Finsbury Park Station on Seven Sisters Road is hard to ignore. The dirt and grime accumulated over the years from passing traffic has left the bridge looking very dirty and decrepit. Its quite dispiriting as you walk under it; it casts a depressing shadow and many people who visit Finsbury Park leave with a lasting impression of its dinginess. As PC Mark Churms emphasized when we spoke to him (see page 7), presentability is key to the deterrence of crime,

among other things. It also makes an area more attractive and accesible to visitors and businesses.

We would like, therefore, to implement a call for a cleaning program to be instigated for the bridge. We are sure that the communities of Finsbury Park, the Police and the businesses would be very pleased to see this take place.

Send your views to us here at the FPBF at info@finsburyparkbusinessforum.co.uk.

THE ECONOMY

WHY ITS NOT IMPROVING

We find ourselves living in increasingly straitened times. The economy is slow in recovering and unemployment continues to rise. Cuts have affected and continue to affect many sections of Society. In Islington, already a poor Borough, these cuts have had a definite impact on the Community as a whole. The Coalition's benefit caps have rubbed salt in the wounds, leaving many people the harsh choice of paying the deficit of their rent out of their benefits or going without heat or food. Youth unemployment has risen above the million mark and although the Coalition has initiated several programmes to combat this they don't seem to be having much impact. People are already talking of a lost generation, as the longer these youngsters remain unemployed the more difficult it will be for them to find a job.

On top of all this people are facing the biggest price rises in years. The cost of food and essentials has risen considerably in recent years, but in very few sectors of Society has there been a concomitant rise in wages. In fact, in real terms, wages have been reduced, or at the least remained static for a long time. Add to this the brute fact of Energy Companies continually raising their tariffs and you are left overall with a pretty bleak picture of modern Britain, not dissimilar to the equally bleak Thatcher era of the 80's. Considering the rhetoric of improvement and progress we have been made to swallow over the years the present situation seems much like a regress.

Admittedly, compared to the situation in some other European countries Britain has

weathered the storm better than most. But this is probably due more to luck than judgement.

In Islington Budget cuts have called for some inno-



vative moves on the part of Catherine West, Leader of the Council and, to be fair, she has risen to this difficult challenge admirably, cutting only where absolutely necessary and making some hard decisions about where to channel her resources.

Some estimates of unemployment in the Borough calculate that forty-per-cent of families subsist entirely on benefits. If true that is a huge number. What is being done about this? Why has this situation been allowed to continue?

Islington has always been a divided Borough where the very wealthy live alongside the very poor. But increasingly we seem to be living in a Society that, rather than decreasing the gap between the haves and have nots, the vulnerable and voiceless are treated like scapegoats for all the ills of Society while the Bankers and Businessmen who are largely responsible

for the current economic climate continue to profit and remain free to laugh at the rest of us as we struggle to make ends meet.

Cutting the Benefits Bill will do extremely little to reduce the deficit but the Coalition persists on its one-track, one-note policy of decimation regardless of the widespread pain and dejection it is causing.

Successive Governments have been guilty of mismanagement and weak Leadership and politics seems to have descended to the level of keeping the taxpayer happy. With their attack on the most vulnerable in Society this Coalition has not only revealed its true colours but has extensively widened the division between the rich

and the poor and seems intent on creating a bigger and more disenfranchised underclass than already exists. But we are all in this together of course: hollow rhetoric that David Cameron and George Osborne expect us all to swallow like a bitter but necessary pill while they live high on the hog.

I believe a true picture of how we are all in this together emerged recently when Politicians called for a £10,000 pay rise at a time when the wages of average households struggling to subsist in the current economic climate remain static or have lowered. This is reminiscent of the Communist regime in Russia when the elite lived comfortably in their Dacha's with their Western luxuries and commodities and the Proletariat were forced to live in a state of poverty.

As Jeremy Corbyn so aptly put it: "The Tories have been true to form in making sure the poorest pay".

CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE FLICK KIND

On Sunday 7 July Courtney Bailey, Chairman of the Business Forum and veteran of the Celebrity Circuit had a near fatal encounter with that infamous Nazi Herr Flick of the Gestapo, from comedy hit series Allo' Allo. However, before any wicked instruments for the purposes of extracting information could be removed Courtney managed to elude

Park for an event to commemorate writer and comedian Eric Sykes who had, earlier that day, been honoured with a Blue Plaque unveiled at 9 Orme Court, Bayswater, the building wherein both Sykes and Spike Milligan (whose association with the building is also commemorated with a Blue Plaque) each had offices.

wards in the Hotel for drinks and conversation. There is some dispute as to how Herr Flick managed to infiltrate the gathering, though there is reason to believe that he had had his sights on Courtney for some time and used the event as a means to capture and interrogate him regarding some disparaging remarks he had once made about his dancing



Herr Flick and Frau Olga



Herr Flick, having cornered his prey, contemplates bodily mayhem

the Nazi's nefarious clutches and live to attend another Celebrity gathering. The encounter took place at the Marriot Hotel in Regent's

The event was attended by an assortment of celebrities and some relations of Eric Sykes. All enjoyed a sumptuous meal and gathered after-

abilities, or lack thereof. Happily, his plans were foiled this time, but Courtney remains vigilant.

INTERVIEW WITH JEREMY CORBYN MP

PART 1

"I see my job as a kind of door-opening catalyst to help people on their way"

It is said that a year is a long time in Politics. The vicissitudes of temperament and judgement of the electorate being such that the smallest trifle might topple a Prime Minister, whereas the largest misdemeanour might pass with barely a whisper.

Jeremy Corbyn (MP) has weathered the political storm for thirty years now (a very long time in Politics) and experienced vicissitudes at many points in his career. But he is nothing if not a fighter. And what he fights for - as will become clear in due course - are those things worthy of being upheld at all times and in all places: equality, justice, human rights, care and preservation of the environment and peace and respect for all.

We interviewed Jeremy recently and he spoke expansively on many of the above issues and more. What follows is part one of the interview. Part two will appear in the next issue of our Newsletter.

The first question we put to Jeremy concerned his longevity: Why did he think he had lasted so long as an MP?

"The kindness of the Islington North citizens for electing me seven times for Parliament", was his humble response.

In reply to a question regarding his success and achievements as an MP, he highlighted the successful campaign for Whittington Hospital, a "campaign that has been going on not just for the last few months, or the last few years, but the last couple of decades". Jeremy has also been instrumental in preventing the widening of the Archway Road and stopping a dual carriage road being built through the Borough, though his biggest success in this particular area was the Channel Tunnel



Link originally planned as a surface-level link, but is now underground. He also spoke about taking up miscarriages of justice, such as the notorious Birmingham Six and Guildford Four, and speaking out in Parliament on issues of justice, human rights, etc. In Islington he emphasised the community response that enabled Gillespie Park to be built. "I see my job as a kind of door-opening catalyst to help people on their way", he said. Much has changed in Politics since Jeremy became an MP. The biggest impact has probably been that of technology. Because of the widespread use of electronic media MP's face greater accountability for their actions but new technology also offers easy accessibility. As Jeremy said: "far more people communicate with their MP's than before. We get well over a thousand e-mails a week in my office". But Jeremy welcomes these changes: "My office was cutting-edge in the 80's", he proudly stated.

The question then turned to Jeremy's electorate of North Islington. What did he like most about it? "The freshness, the diversity of it and the varying demands one gets, and the combination of the problems and successes", he responded. He then gave us a synopsis of a typical day in the life of an MP: visits to schools, to individuals with problems, discussions with business people on certain issues, presenting awards at the Emirates., Meeting with other organisations and - of course - answering some of those e-mails. "So, that's a kind of a pretty normal day in recess", he smiled. Of course with Parliament in session on any given day Jeremy's entire focus would be centred on Parliamentary proceedings.

The diversity and vibrancy of Islington cannot however altogether mask the inequalities and deprivations experienced by many in the Borough. Why was this?

"I think the reasons are complicated", Jeremy said, "but they're to do with poor housing, they're to do with overcrowding". Children growing up in such conditions face more difficulties than children who have more freedom and privacy. Jeremy emphasised the impact of the Fairness Commission on the transformation of Council policy. "It was devastatingly surprising how bad a lot of the inequalities are", Jeremy stated. Reducing the gap of inequality required a fundamental change in the direction of Policy - making. Education, Jeremy stressed, was also an important issue. He endorsed the promotion of Libraries as an untapped community resource for both chil-

dren and adults. Creating new employment opportunities and ending discrimination especially regarding the black/ethnic population was also important. Jeremy also spoke about many of the high paid jobs being done by people who commute in from other Boroughs offset by the level of child poverty in Finsbury Park. "The Ward we're in now where we are having this interview in Finsbury Park, is amongst the poorest in the country, yet within fifteen minutes of the tube here there are a lot of very high paid jobs that seem not to be occupied by people from inner London".

Another problem that was crucial to redress was the housing problem, not only the lack thereof, but also wider issues concerning the regulation of private-sector rents and benefit caps forcing people to move from properties they can no longer afford. "If we don't address the housing issue, London is going to become a very divided place", Jeremy said; "Our Borough is going to be the epitome of that division between large poor families living in Council Housing; smaller wealthier families living in their own houses and a large fluid churn of people, about 30% in our Borough, living in private accommodation that they can barely afford to stay in".

Jeremy compared these changes taking place in London to what has already happened in cities in America and other European cities where the wealthy inhabit the centre and the working class/ethnic population inhabit "very poor outer suburbs". Jeremy is adamant that this divide not happen in London: "London is special and is good because of the diversity and the mix", he insists.

We next turned to the question of the Economy: Was it, in Jeremy's opinion, improving?

"I'm not convinced it's improving", he said. Huge job losses, lower wages, temporary and short-term employment that offers no security or pension does not create a credible picture of growth or improve-

ment. For instance there are now 1 million workers on zero hour contracts. What, then, was the alternative solution? What could be done to kick-start improvement? "I think you have to invest in services and infrastructure", Jeremy stated. And in both the public and the private sectors. He stressed the importance of the public sector (nurses, social workers, nursery workers, etc.) as the platform upon which to build a healthy, productive and prosperous society. Again Education was also an important factor but perhaps equally important was the prospects available for College and University leavers. "We have a situation at present", as Jeremy says, where "young people have a real hard time



on leaving school, getting into College or University, getting into huge debt as a result and then too often unemployed at the end of their course". This was a scenario that could lead to all kinds of unfortunate things and lead to a fragmented community. We need, therefore, a more cohesive society according to Jeremy: "a more inclusive, coherent community approach". This also includes the eradication of all forms of racism and seeking to ensure that all races are treated equally and are allowed equal opportunities. "Racism", Jeremy said, "is a totally irrational, very nasty and very toxic belief". Why are people racist? It has a lot to

do with how History is taught, according to Jeremy. History is taught from a predominantly Western perspective which often has a nationalist slant. It does not take into consideration the contribution to the world made by other countries. There is also a tendency to perceive immigrants as a threat. Jeremy emphasises the positive side of immigration as illustrated by the rich diversity and vibrancy of his own Constituency of Islington North: "its a plus", he affirms, "its what makes the area special". He singled-out for particular praise many of the refugees that have sought asylum in Britain who, he said "are actually making enormous contributions, they're often very hard working, very motivated people". The record of British people abroad in comparison, Jeremy says, is quite poor: "British people have lived all around the world and often never troubled to learn the local language, fitting or integrating in any way". However, this is no Utopia that Jeremy is describing. Problems and tensions exist. But Jeremy remains upbeat: "I like to be positive, the Arsenal Community Event this afternoon is going to emphasise that".

Tolerance and understanding, Jeremy said, was the key and ensuring that "there is a genuine equality of opportunity for all of our young people". The same goes for Religion which can be very often divisive, separating people according to belief systems. But just as often religion can act as the glue that holds society together; by seeking common ground much can be gained. Jeremy spoke of a visit by Father Gerard of St. Joan of Arc to the Mosque as an illustration of this spirit of harmony that should, but too often does not, exist between different religions: "well done both the Imam and the Priest for having the vision to look beyond the differences and look for the similarities", he said.

ISLINGTON IS HOME TO ONE OF THE WORLD'S OLDEST CHARITY'S

RICHARD CLOUDESLEY'S CHARITY

Can you imagine a time when Islington had only five-hundred inhabitants? No, neither can we. But that was the reality when Richard Cloudesley, benefactor of one of the Islington's oldest charity's, was alive. The Charity's origins can be traced back to Richard Cloudesley's Will of 13 January 1518. Islington, of course was a very different place then, not only in terms of population density; but the needs the Charity was set up to address are as common today as they were then. Richard Cloudesley was a prominent and active figure in Islington during his life, describing himself as a "husband man, yeoman or gentleman". He was also at some point a Constable and in this capacity he actually killed a man, albeit he pleaded self-defense and was later fully pardoned by the King. When he died, aged fifty, quite suddenly and unexpectedly two months after his marriage, the Will he left stipulated that the income from his property be used to fund masses for his and his wife's souls and the rest to be distributed to the poor of the area. During the Reformation, the money left for saying masses was confiscated by the Crown, but fortunately the charitable part remained. The Will was contested at various times over subsequent centuries until finally taking on the form it retains today, with its main focus on helping the



poor and ill and the awarding of grants to a number of local Anglican Churches. The Charity's remit is confined to Islington, excluding the areas south of Chapel Market and City Road, and within this area Welfare Grants are bestowed on those found to be

in most need. Focusing on the most deprived and disenfranchised individuals can also serve to highlight and give insight into other areas where such focus should be concentrated, so that support can be given to those most in need of it and to those voluntary organisations in the Borough best equipped to provide it. In recent years these awards have amounted to £300,000 each year. The other half of the Annual grants budget goes to a group of twenty-one local Church of England Churches in the Borough. Richard Cloudesley's is also one of the core partners of Islington Giving, which combines many charities under the one umbrella. The Charity's funds are provided by the annual proceeds accrued from the land and properties that were bestowed in Richard Cloudesley's Will. Richard Cloudesley's has a long and commendable pedigree of good works and stands as a paradigm for what can be achieved through dedication and perseverance over a long period of time. The work it does, almost five-hundred years after its instigation is becoming ever more vital to the needs of the Community. For further information about the Charity, please see www.richardcloudesleyscharity.org.uk or contact the Charity's Director, Melanie Griffiths, on 020 7697 4094.

GOOD NEWS ON CRIME? IMPROVEMENT ALWAYS BRINGS BENEFITS

It is always good to report a positive issue and the fact that crime has fallen in the area is definitely praiseworthy news. Recently we consulted PC Mark Churms on this subject. He confirmed that there had been significant reduction in many areas of crime in Finsbury Park. Businessmen and traders were in agreement. The perception that crime had gone down was very clear.

Marlon Turner, Manager of Tesco's on Seven Sisters Road, said that in the past year he had noticed a drop in the number of shoplifters and incidents of anti-social behaviour.

Terry Harrison, Manager of Rowan's Bowling, affirmed that the number of rowdy and bel-

hood Team).

We also asked Mark about the City North construction project that is about to get underway on Fonthill Road. Did he think that it was optimistic of Paul Morris (OBE), one of the main people behind the project, to state that his hope for City North was that this project would have an impact in Islington comparable to that effected by the overhaul of King's Cross?

Mark's reply was that he didn't feel this to be optimistic. Improvement, he said, always brings benefits: "If an area looks presentable there is less likely to be crime. For example: derelict buildings are likely to attract squatters and

etc. designed by pupils of local Schools, which is a means of giving them a certain ownership of the area". But because he faced a lot of opposition to this from various sources he gave up the attempt. He would like to see a complete overhaul of the Bridge.

Nevertheless, from the beginning of his time here some years ago until last year when he moved to King's Cross Mark asserted that he had noted definite improvement in the look and atmosphere of Finsbury Park: "There is a better feeling", he said. "Finsbury Park is cleaner, smarter and more attractive to visitors. Also, having the Warden's here has added to the reassurance of commut-



PC Mark Churms left and a colleague



PC Mark Churms with FPBF Community Wardens

ligerent attendees of Rowan's largely responsible for violence and damage to the premises had significantly lowered. But this result was due not only to the efforts of the Police, Mark Churms emphasised, but also to the combined efforts of many partners working with them, such as Islington Borough Council, TFL, BTP and various other organisations that come under the umbrella of the SNT (Safer Neighbour-

drug-users." This prompted a question about the Bridge at Finsbury Park Station (highlighted at page 1 in this issue), which can look quite derelict at the best of times. Did he endorse a rehabilitation of the bridge?

He responded by saying: "When I worked in Finsbury Park I was always trying to get work done under the bridge to try to brighten it up. Such as using posters and banners,

ers, members of the public, the local community and business persons."

We would like to commend Mark and his fellow Law Enforcement Officers for the dedicated role they have played in this achievement and to extend our thanks also to those people, organisations and businesses that also played their part in helping to bring it about.

Keep up the good work.

NOTHING NEW ABOUT THE SUBSTATION?

As mentioned briefly in our previous issue we intended to bring you more news on the proposed Substation on Seven Sisters Road.

We have been in consultation with National Grid, the company responsible for overseeing the project and in reply to our questions regarding the Substation they sent us a series of answers. However, for the most part, the information contained in those answers was taken almost verbatim from their website, which we had already read. So you might be familiar with some of what follows.

In the first question we put to them, we asked why the Substation was being built in Finsbury Park: why, in short, this site had been selected over and above the others they had considered?

In sum the answer was that due to the increasing electricity demand across the Capital National Grid were obligated by the higher authority of the UK Electricity Network to add a new connection to the Electricity Network .

The Substation is the new connection.

Finsbury Park was the site chosen because of its suitability in terms of space, locality (the connection could be easily integrated with the Power Tunnel project); other considerations taken into account concerned value for money (less cost for the electricity user) and a location where the least disruption would be caused (although Seven Sisters Road is a very busy road at most times of the day).

In response to the second question we asked concerning the allegation made by the Finsbury Park Substation Campaign that National Grid refused all consultation with residents of Finsbury Park regarding the impact on the



THE SUBSTATION - FINAL DESIGN PROPOSAL

community of the Substation, the answer given was that the allegation was entirely dishonest.

There were, in fact, four consultations, the first two on 11 - 12 May 2012 and the second on 12 - 13 April 2013. These consultations took place at the Andover Community Centre and Platform Theatre.

The spokesperson for National Grid, Samantha Jay, confirmed that in response to the first round of consultation: "*National Grid made substantial changes to the design of the site to meet Islington Council's draft site allocation plan and take on board feedback from members of the public*".

The follow-up consultation presented this revised proposal.

We asked, finally, whether there was any substance to

the fears expressed concerning harmful effects posed by radiation emanating from the Substation.

National Grid responded by saying that to the best of their knowledge -thirty years of research- there were no debilitating effects caused by EMR. This was qualified by the caveat that establishing whether or not such harmful effects existed was not a perfect science. So an element of uncertainty remains. Of course National Grid reassured us that the health and well-being of their employees and of the communities wherein it's work is conducted is at the top of their list of responsibilities.

That is all we can say at this time. If we receive any more details we will inform you in another issue.

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■ 31st October

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■ 12 December

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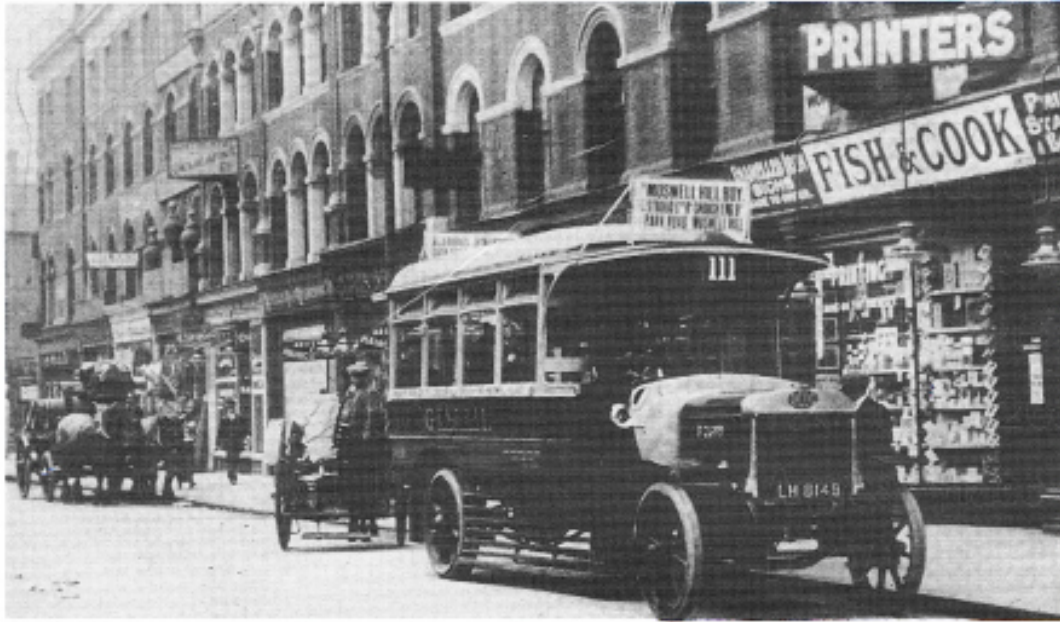
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Thank you for taking the time to read our newsletter. We look forward to hearing from you. Look out for the next issue of the Newsletter in August. Don't forget to visit our website for all the latest information and upcoming events: www.finsburyparkbusinessforum.com.

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RICHARD CLOUDESLEY'S CHARITY



Richard Cloudesley's Charity operates in an "area of benefit" which is the modern Borough of Islington excluding areas south of Chapel Market and City Road. The Charity assists people who are sick and poor and also supports the Church of England churches in this area.

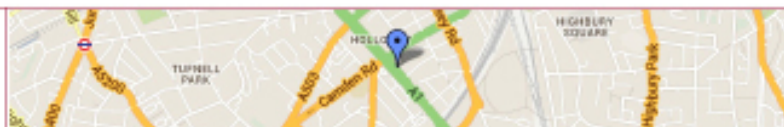
We work in synergy with other local funders and are one of the core partners of **Islington Giving**.

The Charity was founded in 1518 under the Will of Richard Cloudesley, an Islington resident, and is now governed by a Charity Commission Scheme of 1980.

The Charity has always funded its grants and all other costs from income derived from investments that are residential properties in the Cloudesley Road area of Islington and marketable securities.

CONTACT US

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“Nowadays people know
the price of everything
and the value of
nothing.” Oscar Wilde

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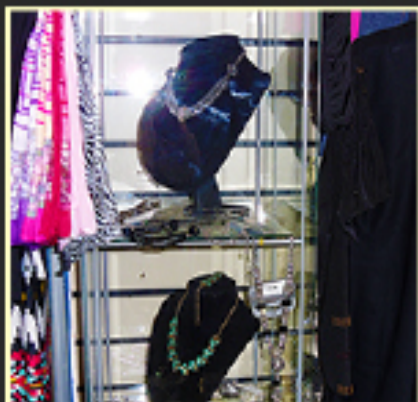
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