



Marylebone Association

Newsletter March 2021

Dear Tim,

It was a year ago this month, in March 2020, that a brief article, tucked away in the middle of the Newsletter, first mentioned Coronavirus, almost in passing, noting that Britain had recorded a total number of 19 confirmed cases, so the threat appeared very low.

How wrong we were. A mere month later and the landscape had changed completely. We had been suddenly and dramatically plunged into the first lockdown - then an unknown concept that took many totally by surprise. For many months following much of the Newsletter was turned over to Covid-19, its effects, and the setting up of the Marylebone Covid-19 Help Group.

Over this last year much has changed, but what has not has been the stalwart support that Marylebone residents have shown for each other, demonstrated by the many volunteers who came forward, both through the Association, and of course in the wider Westminster context.

For this help, particularly in the first lockdown, when it was most needed, we are very grateful to all those that sacrificed their time to assist their fellow residents. In recognition of this we plan to organise an event for all our volunteers to thank them as soon as regulations permit, hopefully in the not-too-distant future.

For the present, after a year of featuring all matters Covid at the top of the Newsletter we feel that we can revert to prioritising other matters of concern to our members and Marylebone residents generally. This month, then, we lead with Westminster Council's proposals for a large artificial hill at Marble Arch, which seems to have proved controversial. However, we also then have an article on the latest pavement widening proposals for Oxford Street, which in fact is far more likely to adversely impact on the lives of those living and working here.

Admittedly both involve spending a lot of money that could be better directed elsewhere to the many deserving projects crying out for funding. But the Hill will only affect the immediate area, whereas if the road narrowing in Oxford Street goes ahead, it will make it difficult for traffic to negotiate and push much more of it through Marylebone's streets as a consequence when volumes return to normal.

Anyway, we hope that you continue to enjoy the Newsletter which we have considerably expanded over the last year in order to compensate for the lack of face to face activities that we would have otherwise been able to offer members. As usual there is much in it to hopefully inform and entertain, and whilst most Association events are still sadly on hold remember the book club is available through Zoom as are the online fitness classes. (See below under Association Events).

Michael Bolt

Chairman

Marylebone News

Wider Pavements for Oxford Street



In mid February, the Leader of Westminster Council stood on a wide, windswept and deserted pavement on Oxford Street and announced the launch of the Councils "framework for the Oxford Street District." A link to the video can be found [here](#).

Although it was manifestly apparent from watching this, that the last thing needed on Oxford Street at the present time was more pavement, we were then told by Westminster Council that this was indeed the plan. WCC further claimed that this scheme had resulted from "working closely with... local

communities to deliver our shared ambitions". It had not; we had been given a mere 2 weeks to respond to the consultation on this (granted, an improvement on zero weeks given for the Regent Street works last year). But such was the Council's enthusiasm for the project that its go-ahead was announced before the end of even this. So whilst in the very process of asking us for our views, the scheme was actually put in motion, the contractors appointed, and closure dates in March for Oxford Street to allow for the works announced. (The closure details are in the article below).

We do not regard this as a good scheme, and certainly not one that is necessary. In fact, not one of the amenity societies within the West End area, or those to the west into Bayswater support it. The single lane with no lay-bys will mean buses stopping in the middle of the road to take on passengers. The result will likely be queuing and clogged traffic, with the inevitable consequence of much of it being displaced elsewhere, and Marylebone will take the brunt of this. Without adequate pull-ins, delivery vehicles, refuse trucks, blue light vehicles, cyclists will all be inconvenienced and taxis and other vehicles that can divert through our streets will do so.

We have therefore asked WCC, at the very least, to look again at their decision to remove all the existing bus lay-bys. Going east, two of the stops, outside John Lewis and the old BHS store, are bus termini, and the dwell time here is significantly longer in order to allow for all to discharge and the new passengers to embark. Going west, outside Primark, with 2 bus routes terminating there, removing that lay-by could lead to very extensive hold-ups.

The idea that all traffic has to wait behind each bus, each time they stop, is not only ridiculous but also unsafe. Stationary buses will inevitably result in some vehicles taking risks to get past by pulling out into the oncoming lane. Unlike in east Oxford Street there is no central island to prevent this and accordingly there will be a risk of collision with traffic coming in the opposite direction. This form of road engineering will therefore actually encourage more dangerous behaviour.

A further menace will come from the many pedicabs on Oxford Street, which in spite of years of attempted control are still there - and still unlicensed; the pavement widening outside Selfridges will simply allow extra space for them to stand and all traffic will, when it finally moves off, have no means of getting past whilst they continue to ply their trade at anything up to 10mph.

Meanwhile, in order to realise this unnecessary and pointless project, there will be a series of road closures over March and into April. Apparently, at the time of writing WCC has still not finalised where all the traffic will go. But they are hardly spoilt for choice. When they do finalise this, it will no doubt therefore once again be Wigmore Street that takes the brunt of it, with the usual repercussions higher up into Marylebone

Why then widen pavements for a retail footfall which is no longer there and unlikely to strongly re-emerge in the foreseeable future? Much of the trade that Oxford Street has lost, it has lost permanently, not only because of the long-term effects of Covid-19, but because of the movement to online sales. Hence the move afoot by New West End Company and others to explore new ways of utilising the existing buildings. Many upper parts may revert to offices and no doubt other uses will be found for the vacant lower parts, but they will not be so heavily dependent on footfall as at present.

The New West End Company estimates that Oxford Street is in the process of

losing up to 30% of its retail offer, and the street will change accordingly. Its pavements have already undergone a considerable amount of widening over the last 40 or so years. The result is that, particularly to the west of Oxford Circus, they are already very wide in many parts, and probably quite wide enough for future uses and less shoppers. The solution, at least for the present then, does not lie in further widening, to the detriment of the free flowing of all traffic -buses, taxis, service and delivery vehicles, and cycles - with no obvious gain to the pedestrian.

Surely the role of WCC is to wait and see how the street is to evolve and then alter infrastructure to accommodate this, rather than to launch into projects without knowing what future demands will be.

What then is the perceived gain from all this disruption? Apparently, it is in order to accommodate the anticipated massive extra pedestrian flow in a Covid safe fashion, but it is also for “street dressing”- i.e., randomly placed planters, some street seating, “colourful banners” and “urban theatre”. There appears to be a contradiction in purpose here, in that the reason given for street widening is to enable social distancing during the Covid crises, yet it is proposed to fill much of the space gained with seating and planters.

Planters are at best token greening gestures and almost totally useless. The experience in Marylebone with the greening initiatives there has not been positive. A stroll down the High Street there shows that they add nothing to the environment, they have not been maintained properly, most of the plants are dead, or just hanging on, and they become a receptacle for rubbish and various other undesirable detritus. Without adequate provision for long term maintenance they rapidly descend to the status of useless eyesore.

As for nominating Oxford Street as a place for urban theatre, this seems calculated to deliberately undermine the part of the West End already dedicated to theatre and at present lying dark and unaided by any such measures. It further undermines Oxford Street in its function as an important traffic artery and Westminster’s promise to keep it open as such, which was given during and after the last council election only a few years ago.

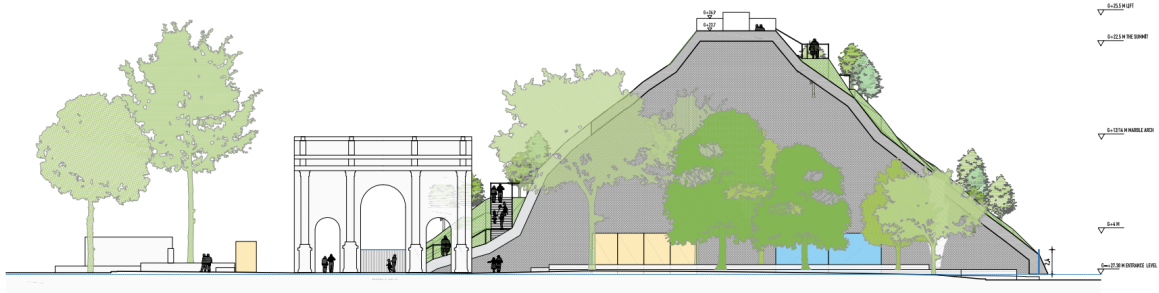
Further, this is a scheme that compromises accessibility into Oxford Street; it is proposed that there is a reduction in the number of bus stops. Some will be lost entirely, meaning a longer walk between stops, which will inconvenience many, particularly for those with shopping, with children, the elderly and disabled.

The scheme is brought forward as a temporary measure - if this is to be taken at face value and the changes really are being considered on a temporary, 18 month basis, with the very real prospect of being taken out afterwards, then it appears to be an unwarranted squandering of money. Money that the Council needs to borrow in order to do this in the first place.

As for cost, it will no doubt be expensive, but how expensive we have not been told. We have raised this question and hope to be in a position to report on this soon.

In summary, it is proposed to spend a lot of (borrowed) money to achieve very little for a short period of time and to impose a lot of disruption on the surrounding area and those seeking to access Oxford Street in order to do so. Further, if this were to be made permanent, then all of these temporary works would then need to be removed for it to be done all over again, properly.

A Hill for Marble Arch



Westminster City Council has unveiled plans to build a 23-metre tall climbable hill overlooking Marble Arch in a bid to lure shoppers back to Oxford Street once lockdown ends.

Called the 'Marble Arch Hill', the structure is set to be decorated with grass and trees, and will overlook Hyde Park. Visitors will be able to climb up the hill, although at this height much of the view may be obscured by the surrounding, higher trees. We have asked the project team to provide a photomontage of the view.

This is an unexpected project and a brave gesture by Westminster to supposedly help draw the crowds back into the Oxford Street area. With 57 of 264 stores on Oxford Street already permanently shut, the reopening of non-essential retail on 12th April after being closed for 14 weeks would probably be enough of an attraction in its own right to draw people back to shops. However, Westminster Council have decided to spend a sizable portion of their £150m Oxford Street District funding on the Hill.

The scheme comes from the Dutch Architects MVRDB who actually designed something similar back in 2004 in order to cover the Serpentine Gallery in Hyde Park. The proposal was to encase the gallery within "a mountain", with grass-covered slopes over a steel frame. It was eventually abandoned on grounds of cost and health and safety issues. Julia Peyton-Jones, the Serpentine Gallery's director, said of the original project: "What seemed relatively easy proved not to be". We wish Westminster better luck.

As with other Oxford Street District projects we would be interested to know the projected costs of this and how the funding is split. We would also much prefer to see the Portman Estate long-term vision for Marble Arch implemented rather than this proposed temporary scheme.

The "temporary" Marble Arch Hill is subject to obtaining planning approval, and we would encourage you to have [your say here](#).

You have until the 15 March 2021 to comment on the plans.

Oxford Street Closures and Diversions

Following on from the above - pavement widening proposals we now have

had details of the closures that will be necessary to put this in place.

Initial proposed locations for the temporary scheme including planned footway widening at the following locations:

- West Oxford Street: Marble Arch islands, Bird Street junction, Davies Street junction, outside Selfridges
- Oxford Circus: Hills Place junction, Great Titchfield Street/ Market Place, Winsley Street junction, Old Cavendish Street junction, Holles Street junction
- East Oxford Street: Newman Street junction, Rathbone Place junction and Soho Square (north)

The proposed works are likely to impact traffic flow on Oxford Street between Regent Street and Marble Arch.

The following diversions are proposed:

- 8 March 2021 until 21 March 2021 – eastbound closure with diversion in place
- 22 March 2021 until 2021 – 1 April 2021 westbound closure with diversions in place

We haven't been told where the traffic is to be diverted to, but no doubt as usual, it will be Wigmore Street/ Cavendish Square.

Please share your views on our plans by getting in touch with the WCC Stakeholder Engagement team at: stakeholderteam@murphycareyjv.co.uk

The New Covid Timetable

The new Covid timetable was announced last week. The government has decided to ditch the tier system that was in place before the current lockdown. That means the measures will apply across England rather than different rules for different areas of the country. Below is a summary of the new timetable:

- All schools in England will reopen from March 8.
- Non-essential shops will reopen no earlier than April 12, as well as bars and restaurants for outside service. Personal services, most outdoor attractions and indoor leisure facilities will also reopen as part of this step.
- Indoor hospitality will open no earlier than May 17. Entertainment venues will also open at this stage.
- By June 21 at the earliest, the government plans to remove all legal limits on social contact.

The aim is to offer vaccines to all adults by the end of July.

Both testing and vaccination centres are crucial in the fight against COVID. Westminster offers two types of testing for people with and without symptoms.

For those without symptoms, these testing sites are open without appointment every day:

- Little Venice Sports Centre, 10 Crompton Street W2 1ND - 10am - 4pm
- Westminster Cathedral Hall, Ambrosden Avenue SW1P 1QH - 10am -

- 4pm
- Moberly Sports Centre, 25 Chamberlayne Road NW10 3NB - 10am - 4pm
- Greenside Community Centre, 24 Lilestone Street NW8 8SR
- Grosvenor Hall, Vincent Street SW1P 4HB
- Lydford Tenants and Residents Hall, 74 Fernhead Road W9 3EW

For those with symptoms (a new persistent cough, high temperature or a loss or change in sense of smell or taste) appointments are available at these semi-permanent, walk-through testing centres in Westminster:

They are open seven days a week, from 8am to 8pm. They can be used by anyone with symptoms or who has been asked to get a test. A test must be booked in advance at NHS Online or by calling 119.

Marylebone Covid-19 Help Group

If you live in Marylebone and need to self-isolate and require help with shopping, pharmacy collections, or just a chat about Covid-19, our support group is there for you and has many volunteers ready to help. You can get in touch at:

Covid19@marylebone.org or phone: 07950 472916.

One of our volunteers, Agneta Lindberg, known to many of you through her counselling work and her fitness studio, has designed an online Zoom workout suitable for all fitness levels to ease us through the pandemic. Classes are free and run for 30 minutes starting at 9:30 on a Tuesday and 11:00 on Thursday. Details can be found under Events.

If you want to volunteer visit: <https://www.westminster.gov.uk/coronavirus-how-you-can-help> and register with us.

If you need help or you know of anyone who needs help as a result of COVID-19, email: westminsterconnects@westminster.gov.uk or call us on 020 7641 1222.

If you are concerned about an adult who you think requires social care and support or you have a safeguarding concern, phone 020 7641 1444 or 020 7641 1175 or email: adultsocialcare@westminster.gov.uk

If you are concerned about a child and you have a safeguarding concern, phone: 0207 641 4000 or email AccesstoChildrensServices@westminster.gov.uk

Mayor Gets Jab





Our present Lord Mayor - and former Marylebone Chairman, Jonathan Glanz, leading by example and being vaccinated by Marylebone Association Committee Member Julie Redmond. He said he was “grateful to have received my first COVID-19 vaccination today at Lords Cricket Ground. I want to say a huge thank you to everyone involved. I encourage you to attend your appointment when you are invited - the sooner we are all vaccinated, the sooner we can get back to normal”.

Vaccine take up by the first 4 groups in the City of Westminster is just 73% which is much lower than the national average. Data is still being gathered to understand whether it is anti-vaccers or residents staying overseas during Covid.

Prince gets Ticket





Source: Bradley Page

Prince Phillip has been in Marylebone, in King Edward VII's Hospital since February 16 as a precaution after feeling unwell. He isn't allowed any Royal visitors, but his security detail were not made to feel welcome either.

The 4x4 Range Rover used by his aides was parked on a double yellow line outside King Edward VII's Hospital in Beaumont Street where it was duly issued with a fixed penalty notice by a passing warden.

The protection officers had reportedly gone inside for "a couple of hours", leaving the vehicle parked in the illegal spot. When much later they appeared again, one of the officers removed the ticket with an obvious lack of concern. They probably thought it was cheaper to pay the ticket than the enhanced parking rates that their diesel Range Rover would attract within the Marylebone Low Emission Neighbourhood.

Marylebone Forum Redesignated



Westminster City Council have agreed to redesignate the Marylebone Neighbourhood Forum for a further five years. The Marylebone Forum has over 430 members, the Forum Committee has an equal balance of residents and non-residents there to represent the interests of the local community and businesses.

Over five years have elapsed since the original designation of the Forum, which involved a hard fought campaign to achieve the designation over the full Marylebone area. Much has happened to the Forum since then, and it has accommodated well to the role of taking forward applications to WCC for neighbourhood CIL payments.

However the statutory role and primary function of the Forum is to develop a neighbourhood plan, and this is still in the starting block having had difficulties coalescing over policies that business and non-business can agree on. It has then been confounded by waiting for, firstly the London Plan, and latterly the emerging Westminster City Plan as it undergoes its many iterations.

Neighbourhood planning provides a new opportunity for community groups to shape the future development of their neighbourhood. The carrying out of neighbourhood planning is for the community, represented by the neighbourhood forum, to undertake. The City Council has a statutory duty to support those communities which wish to carry out neighbourhood planning, through the provision of advice and assistance, the completion of statutory 'periods for representations', as well as the holding of the examination and referendum stages of neighbourhood plan production.

Oxford Street Recovery

'Property Week' has published an article by Jace Tyrrell, Chief Executive of the New West End Company, about the potential for the West End to bounce back. He says "In the short term, financial support and clear communication from the government is imperative to help businesses plan for the first half of the year and survive. For the West End to recover successfully and sustainably and return to prosperity, the government must address three key areas of concern: the eradication of tax-free shopping, business rates and Sunday trading."

Topshop Store may stay open

The Evening Standard reported that online fashion retailer ASOS has confirmed its purchase of Topshop and three other brands following the collapse of Arcadia. The deal does not include shops, but Asos CEO Nick Beighton said the firm is "looking at" the possibility of how the Topshop branch on Oxford Street might be able to continue to operate. The 100,000 sq ft store used to see 400,000 customers through its doors each week.

More works on Marylebone High Street

Pavements are up again, this time at the bottom of Marylebone High Street between New Cavendish Street -Blandford Street.- for new crossing positioning and build out. Meanwhile immediately to the south on Thayer Street the old, heavily repaired, asphalt surface remains resolutely intact, all the way down on both sides of the road to the Wigmore Street junction. At least the roadworks are not impacting shopping.

Gloucester Place/George Street

After a long campaign by Marylebone Association and local residents, the Highways Team has reported "that the signal design to provide green man crossings on all arms of Gloucester Place/George Street junction has been completed by TfL. The works are programmed to start on site on 22nd February 2021 and will take 3-4 weeks to complete."

EV Rapid Charging in Marylebone

Marylebone has over 50 slow speed lamp post charge points and about five medium speed charging post. But coming soon will be Marylebone first on street rapid charger for electric vehicle situated at George Street. A further 12 others across Westminster are planned by [ESB](#).

If you are considering going electric this year remember you benefit from zero road tax, free residents parking and no congestion charge. Earn 1,000 miles of free Supercharging if you purchase of a new Tesla car, using this [link](#).

The Marylebone Interview



This month Julie Redmond interviews Marcos Fernández Pardo, Managing Director Iberico Restaurant Marylebone.

Iberico restaurant has been a long standing restaurant in Marylebone holding a fantastic position on the corner of Devonshire Street and Great Portland Street since 2008.

They are very excited to reopen soon but they have also adapted to the current situation with ease and a new fresh take on different ways to reach us. They have recently launched four distinct product lines which they are very proud of and we can't wait to try. When they re-open, Marcos Fernández Perde, the managing director of Iberico, recommends you try his favourite dish, melt in your mouth Croquettes. [Continue reading here.](#)

Westminster Wide News

London faces long slump, warns West End chief

The Telegraph reports that Brian Bickell, the Chief Executive of West End property company Shaftesbury, said overseas visitors may not return in numbers before “late 2022, perhaps not until 2023, being realistic”. Shaftesbury’s warning comes as a tough new hotel quarantine regime is imposed on visitors from 33 high-risk countries, creating a further barrier to a recovery in tourism and a revival of the capital’s retail and cultural districts. The £2.1bn firm has 850 tenants across popular tourist districts including Chinatown and Carnaby Street. Mr Bickell warned that a targeted extension of support for businesses beyond the end of March was needed.

'Early Voting' - Voting by post

Election for London Mayor and London Assembly 6 May 2024

Voting by post is an easy and convenient way of voting. You can do it, too. You can use this [form](#) to apply to vote by post. You can email your completed form to electoralservices@westminster.gov.uk or post it to Electoral Services, Westminster City Council, 14th Floor City Hall, 64 Victoria Street, London, SW1E 6QP.

Westminster's Community Engagement

The Council has produced an Early Community Engagement Guidance Note and invites you to comment on the draft document:

“The council is keen to ensure that all new development across the city is developed in collaboration with local communities and that community engagement is undertaken as early as possible during the planning pre-application phase using methods that maximise meaningful engagement. To help achieve these aims and support developers in designing and undertaking their community engagement, we are developing the attached guidance note for developers and applicants, which sets out our expectation of their community engagement at pre-application stage.”

“The guidance will support the high level advice on consultation and engagement set out in our [Statement of Community Involvement in Planning \(2014\)](#), which we will be updating later in 2021.”

Consultation will remain open until 5.00pm on Friday 5th March 2021. Please send consultation responses to: ogibson@westminster.gov.uk.

Al fresco scheme returning

When outdoor hospitality re-opens from 12 April, in line with government guidance, so will alfresco dining.

Between July and November last year more than 560 licences were granted to businesses that were able to introduce outdoor dining to their premises.

Whilst the al fresco schemes proved a success with businesses, it was not always so widely welcomed by residents living nearby who found they could experience extreme levels of noise from street carousing late into the night.

It created dozens of temporary dining areas where none previously existed within Westminster, most of these were in Soho and here residents have made it very clear that their lives are being made very difficult by this. Marylebone has got away with a couple of alfresco areas only. These temporary measures will continue until the end of September 2021. For more information [click here](#).

Census Month

It's a survey that happens every 10 years and gives us a picture of all the people and households in England and Wales. It helps plan and fund public services, like transport, education and healthcare.

The 2021 Census will include a new question on veterans of the UK Armed forces, as well as voluntary questions, for those 16 years and over, on sexual orientation and gender identity.

The Census will be held on 21 March 2021. While results will be made available over the following years, all personal records will be locked away for 100 years and kept for future generations.

Like almost everything else, the Census is now online, but if for any reason people are not able to do so, they will be able to request a paper questionnaire via phone, website or Web Chat, or by asking the field officer when visiting houses. The questionnaire can also be filled in via phone support. Questionnaires are available in 49 languages. The last day of filling in the questionnaire online is the 4th of May 2021. Find out more at www.census.gov.uk

Cato Street Countdown to murder

And finally.... Last year we remembered the Cato Street Conspiracy, now we have the... Cato Street Murder.

A new documentary shows how those closest to her had no idea she was worth millions and was a sex worker. Friends of murdered millionaire call girl Carole Waugh have revealed their shock after discovering the oil executive's double life, saying they thought she was just the 'ordinary girl next door' until she was brutally murdered by her conman gambling addict boyfriend.

Carole Waugh was killed in 2012, aged 49, by Rakesh Bhayani, then 41, in a row over money at her home in Cato Street.

After stabbing her in the neck Bhayani stole the £5,000 cash she kept in her home before taking her jewellery including a £4000 Cartier bracelet to sell as well as swiping money from her current account and, even trying to sell her £750,000 Marylebone flat. Watch [it here](#).

Business News & Offers

Marylebone Chocolate & Flowers





With Valentine's Day just gone and International Women's Day, Mothers Day and Easter around the corner we decided to speak to some of our Chocolate and Flower shops in Marylebone.

We all love flowers and chocolates. We are very fortunate to have Rococo Chocolates, Pierre Marcolini Chocolates, Titanias Garden, Gainsborough Flowers on Moxon street and our iconic Flower stall on Marylebone High Street on our doorstep.

Rococo Chocolates have been on Moxon Street for 5 years. Business is down of course due to the office and shop workers not coming into central London. However, there is still good trade and their website business is busy especially with the ever popular Scorched Almonds. For Easter they are very proud of 'The Period Egg', some of the money will go to a London based charity called Bloody Good Period which supplies essential period products to refugees asylum seekers and others who can't afford or access them. £5 from the sale of each egg supports the campaign to end the stigma around menstruation and period poverty.

Queen's pharmacist starts vaccinations

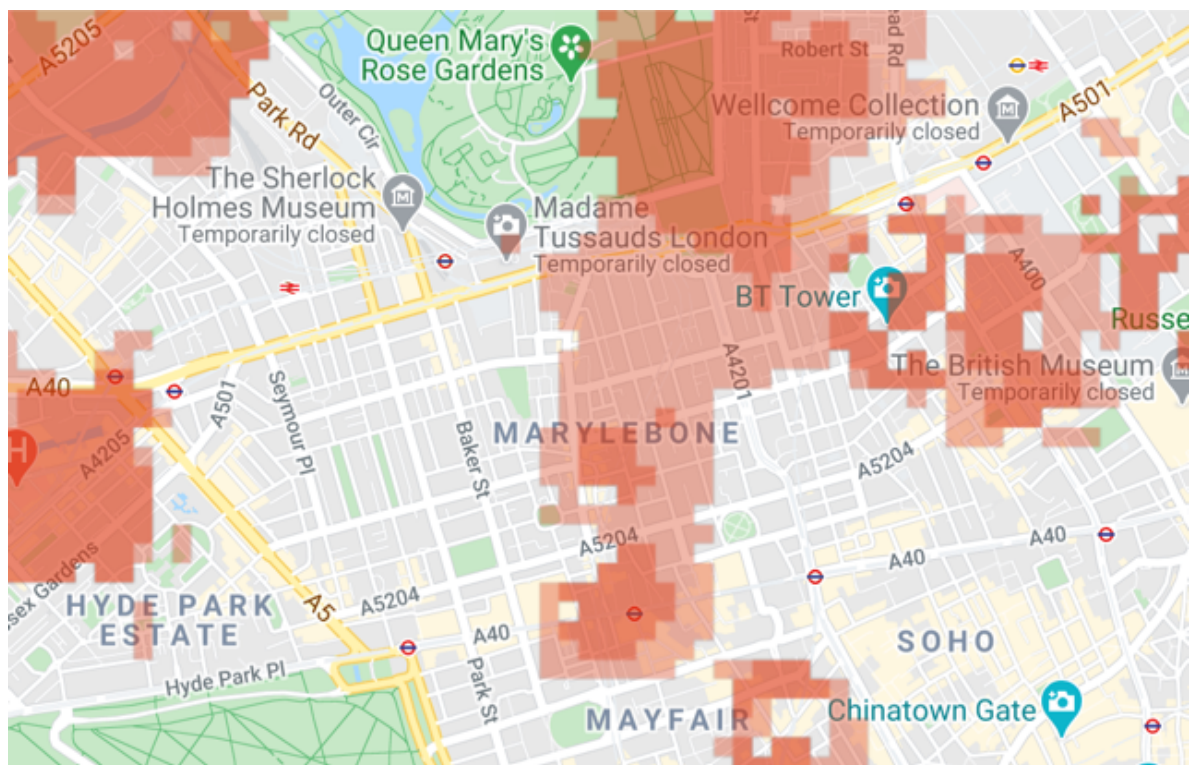




John Bell & Croyden pharmacy, which has remained open through two world wars and the Spanish Flu, opened its doors on Saturday 30 January to its first patients as part of the NHS' vaccination programme rollout.

The pharmacy, which opened in 1798 and has been the pharmacist to Her Majesty the Queen since 1958, will vaccinate 800 people a week. This figure will rise to 1200 from the 4th February 2021 – 1 patient every 7 minutes. The flagship store in London's Harley Street Medical Area is the first McKesson UK community pharmacy to participate in the vaccine rollout notes.

5G Home Broadband



5G Home Broadband comes to parts of Marylebone (highlighted in orange

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Events

Association Events

Once again, sadly, we have to report there are no 'live' social events for Marylebone Association members coming up in March. However, now that the famous 'light at the end of tunnel' looks like becoming a reality, let's hope we can begin to get going again soon. Watch this space!

Book Club - Tuesday 2 March 2021

Members normally meet at The King's Head pub in Westmoreland Street – but since this is not possible right now meetings are via Zoom. Anyone who is interested in joining in should contact Liz Queenan. Meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 6.30 – but our Zoom meetings start at 5.

This month's choice is The Thursday Murder Club by Richard Osman

All books read are available on paper and on e-readers. For more information contact Liz Queenan (liz.queenan@marylebone.org) or tel: 020 7486 3709.

Pub Evening, Coffee Mornings and Scrabble Club

Sadly all cancelled until further notice

Stay Active with Aggie

Tuesday 9:30 am: click the [here](#) to register for the class. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. Thursday 11:00 am: click the [here](#) below to register for the class.
Email: agneta@agnetalindberg.co.uk

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