

Once the site of a London monastery, Old Charterhouse receives distinguished distinguished visitors, the Queen and Prince Philip.

As Royal Governors, they had come to inspect the magnificent Great Hall - now restored after war-time bombing.

The period fireplace bears the crest of Thomas Sutton, who founded the school and home for aged pensioners, on this very site, over 300 years ago. Admiring the restored panelling, the Queen was escorted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Chairman of ~~Charterhouse~~ the Board of Governors.

~~Next quiet days, the Queen and Prince Philip~~

The plaque commemorates a famous Charterhouse scholar, ~~John Wesley~~ that great Christian leader, John Wesley.

Others ~~too~~, too, left their mark ~~on the building~~ before the famous School moved to Surrey, ^{over} eighty years ago.

Another landmark of ~~the~~ far-off days when Chelsea was a little hamlet ~~was~~ outside the city boundary, is this old smithy. Here, four generations of the Margrie family have ^{brought skill & devotion to their craft.}

~~Now the forge has to close.~~

WHEN HORSE ~~TRAFFIC~~ ^{THE} MARGRIES traffic declined, ~~the~~ turned to making armatures, the iron framework used by sculptors.

To-day, many London statues are moulded around a framework made in ~~Chelsea~~ Chelsea's last smithy.

^{YES} many old London landmarks are changing.

~~This~~ ^{THIS} scale model ^{SHOWS} the proposed road reconstruction at Hyde Park Corner. ^{SPACIOUS LAWNS ARE PLANNED, AND} Besides spacious lawns, a tunnel will

^{A TUNNEL WILL} link Piccadilly and Knightsbridge.

~~This plan to relieve traffic congestion~~ ^{includes} This plan to relieve traffic congestion also ~~includes~~ Marble Arch. Here, new link-roads will border lawns and ornamental pools, in Central London's biggest single road improvement for fifty years.