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Dear Theatregoer,

It is with particular pleasure that we welcome you to the theatre in this third season since taking over the lease in late 1976. After 49 years of seasonal weekly repertory we are now poised, in this 50th year of production, to take our place as a regional theatre with an extended season of fortnightly repertory.

The days of "commercial" repertory are virtually over and during the last 25 years the major provincial Companies have become subsidised and registered as non-profit making charities. In this way it has been possible for the standard of theatre in the regions, with the aid of government and private subsidy, to attract an ever widening audience and improve the quality of life in the community which it serves. During the past several decades this metamorphosis took place in Canterbury and the Marlowe Theatre there has rightly taken its place amongst the leaders of this theatrical revolution under the aegis of an enlightened City Council and the

financial support of the Arts Council of Great Britain.

It would be virtually impossible to achieve the standards of theatre which we believe the Leas Pavilion Theatre should provide without taking steps to attract financial assistance from the funding bodies and at the same time ensure that our contribution to the community was moving in the right direction by establishing a Board of Trustee Directors for the Theatre Company composed of those in the forefront of community life in Shepway For this reason, with much appreciated guidance from colleagues in the Arts Council and in particular Peter Carpenter, the Director of South East Arts Association, we formed the FOLKESTONE THEATRE COMPANY which has now been registered as a Charity by the Charity Commissioners. This, then, is the Company which will present the productions at the Theatre and we are proud that it has, as its initial directors, leaders from the civic. commercial and professional life in the Shepway community. Already Shepway District Council has shown itself ready to give financial assistance to the Theatre and applications for production grants are under consideration by the Arts Council.

We are working very closely with the Education Authorities both in Shepway and Dover and as a result we will be presenting a number of special productions during our seasons which will have, inevitably, special appeal to schools - whilst, we hope, still providing entertainment for our regular theatre audiences. One example of this is the current season's production of "The Merchant of Venice," the first Shakespeare production at the Leas in virtually living memory!! We are grateful to South East Arts Association who gave us special financial assistance for this production.

Many people, inevitably, will ask why the community and the ratepayer should be asked to provide financial assistance for what they see as a very minority interest. This debate has gone on ever since the turn of the century when local authorities took on the financial responsibility for the local library. At that time there were outcries and yet today is there anyone who would question the right of a town to have its library? By the same token, we are on the brink of an age which is providing more leisure time than ever before and we believe that there must be provision for that leisure in the form of sports centres and places of entertainment. And you know with its varied programme of plays, musicals, pantomime and theatre club activities last year our theatre provided leisure time activity for over 35,000 !! And that number is growing all the time !!

I may cwn the building but I hope that the people of Shepway will look on the new image Leas Pavilion Theatre as their Theatre. I hope that we can all be as proud of it as an integral part of community life as are the people of Canterbury. Kent is not richly endowed with theatres like many other counties, and indeed the Leas and the Marlowe are the only repertory theatres in the whole county.

Elsewhere in this programme are details of our programmes, our theatre club and our future plans for the life of "The Rep."

In this 50th year of production, as we enter the new era of production style, dare we hope that the words "The Rep" will become an integral part of the social pattern.

Why not become a regular? And I don't just mean a fortnightly visit to the shows. Why not use the Coffee Bar as your regular meeting place? You just might interest a friend in YOUR theatre! And don't forget the Theatre Club! And the Theatre Shop (for that odd gift) . . . With your help it really all could be happening at "The Rep."

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Many local societies and clubs invite our artistic director, Charles Vance, to talk to their members about his wide theatre experience in all parts of the world. Although the demands on his time professionally can be heavy, nonetheless he is always happy to visit such groups or to speak at functions when time permits. It is recorded in "Who's Who" that he has given over 300 talks on theatre throughout the world. If you would like him to speak at your function why not have a word with his Production Assistant on Folkestone 59097 or drop her a note. Whether it's a visit to a Women's Institute or responding to the toast of "The Guests" at a public function he has been a sought-after speaker for many years . . . and he makes no charge for his services!

THEATRE POSTCARDS

The majority of major theatres in the regions now have their own special postcards, and many theatregoers collect these from their visits to theatres not only in England but around the world.

Following our redecoration of the auditorium last year we invited Bennett Publications, the postcard specialists, to produce two postcards for us. These are now on sale in the Theatre Shop and at the Box Office and make ideal souvenirs of your visit to the theatre or, indeed, a "holiday card" for visitors on holiday in Shepway.

The first of these cards shows the unique Edwardian auditorium looking from the stage to the rear of the theatre, and the other is photographed from the side balcony looking towards the stage. The cards are priced at 8p each and, we hope you will agree, capture the special atmosphere of the Leas Pavilion Theatre.

BOOKING ARRANGEMENTS

Of course the majority of our seat reservations are made at the Booking Office either by a personal visit between the hours of 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (except when there is no performance and the Booking Office closes at 6 p.m.). There Gwen Halsey (or Vera or Lee) will be happy to arrange your booking in person or on the telephone (0303) 52466). Telephone bookings will normally be held until half an hour before the performance on the day for which they are booked.

However, we are anxious to provide as wide a booking facility as possible for our patrons, and it is often not practicable for our friends outside Folkestone to visit the theatre or to telephone to make reservations. We are, therefore, pleased to announce that we have now established ticket agencies in Ashford, Canterbury, Deal, Dover, Hythe and Tenterden in addition to Folkestone. We trust that you will find this service of value, and assure you that our agents will provide you with that same personal service which you would enjoy from our own booking office team. The agencies are as follows:—

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Directed by Roy Patrick

Designed by Paul Sayers

Presented with the financial assistance of South East Arts

DANGEROUS CORNER

by J. B. Priestley

CAST

(in order of appearance)

Freda Caplan -						- Elaine Montgomerie
Miss Mockridge -	-		*			- Imogen Moynihan
Betty Whitehouse -			1			- Sarah Williams
Olwen Peel -				•	-	- Pat Brackenbury
Charles Stanton -			(1)			- John Ludlow
Gordon Whitehouse			*	(24)	(4)	- Malcolm Terrey
Robert Caplan -		+		1,81		- Robert Arnold

Directed by Roy Patrick Designed by Paul Sayers

The action of the play passes in the drawing room of the Caplan's house at Chantbury Close — after dinner.

Time: Late Spring 1932

The action of the play is continuous. There are two intervals.

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ROY PATRICK started in the profession as an actor at Stratford-on-Avon and spent two years at the Old Vic., then worked at the "Mermaid", the "Royal Court", in the West-End and with the Birmingham Rep. and Nottingham Playhouse and notched up over two hundred and fifty television and film appearances before he turned to directing. Since then he has directed for most of the major provincial companies and has been responsible for many National tours including, "Getting On" with Richard Greene and Derek Bond, "Time and Time Again" with James Bolan and John Junkin and "Relatively Speaking" with Dora Bryan. In 1977 he flew to New Zealand and directed a number of plays ranging from ibsen to Samuel Beckett and on his return worked at Cheltenham, Westcliff and then at Colchester where he had a considerable success with the musical "Something's Afoot". His work this year has included four tours, "Woman of Straw" with Ingrid Pitt and John Bentley, "Your Place or Mine" with Trevor Bannister and Deborah Watling, "Funny Peculiar" with David Roper and the revival of the musical "Fings Ain" two they Used Tbe". He has written for the theatre and devised a series of musical shows for P, & O. Shipping for presentation on their cruise ships and is at present working on a further three for production later this year.

ELAINE MONTGOMERIE has played a variety of parts in the West End, on tour and in repertory and has just returned from Australia where she played on radio and as leading lady of the J. C. W. Shakespeare Company, toured the capital cities as Portia in The Merchant of Venice, Hermione in The Winters Tale, Halena in The Dream and Viola in Twelfth Night. She played the title role in her own translation of Goldoni's La Locandiera (entitled The Mistress) adapted and directed by Roy Patrick, also Mrs. Bennett in his adaptation of Pride and Prejudice. Other leading roles include the blind girl in Wait Until Dark, Gaslight, Seperate Tables, When We Are Married, Private Lives, Fallen Angels, Woman in a Dressing Gown, Ladies in Retirement and a long running part on TV in Crossroads. She has recently devoted more time to writing and translating.

PAT BRACKENBURY has played repertory seasons in St. Andrews, Lincoln, Folkestone, Eastbourne and Whitby; toured abroad, as understudy, to Canada in "How The Other Half Loves" with Robert Mcrley and in 1976 went to the Donovan Maule Theatre in Nairobi as leading lady. Pat has recently been seen on television in "Lily Langtry" and has just finished filming the latest Sherlock Holmes film "Murder By Decree." She is delighted to have the opportunity to appear before Folkestone audiences again this season.

IMOGEN MOYNIHAN is the wife of Actor/Manager Charles Vance and is the Company's Director of Productions. She has a distinguished career as an actress in the West End of London and on tour, winning national acclaim when she appeared in the starring role in "The Glass Menagerie," and since then has acted and directed in the Company's seasons at Chelmsford, Torquay, Eastbourne, Wolverhampton, Weston-Super-Mare and Whitby. Outside the theatre she has a deep love of animals and devotes her spare time to her large garden. The Vances live in a 450-year-old smugglers' cottage on Romney Marsh and have a 16-year-old daughter, Jackie.

JOHN LUDLOW was born in Wiltshire and educated at Mexborough Grammar School, St. John's College, York, and Newcastle University. He worked with the Breconshire Theatre Company and Theatr Powys and appeared in the Cardiff premier of "Objection" by Welsh writer Ewart Alexander. He joined the Harrogate Theatre Company and toured with Triumph Productions playing Henry Angell in Agatha Christie's "The Unexpected Guest" before returning to Wales to appear in "Sons of Thunder" by Mike Dorrell. John completed a summer season for Charles Vance Productions at the Spa Theatre, Whitby, in 1978 and then came to Folkestone for the autumn repertory season. His TV appearances include

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ROBERT ARNOLD is no stranger to Leas Pavilion audiences, having appeared here several times under different managements. This is his third season at the Theatre with Charles Vance Productions. Born in Manston, Kent, Bob joined the Little Theatre, Peterborough, as stage electrician and thence to the Egerton Park Pavillon, Bexhill, as stage electrician and small-part actor. For two years he trained at R.A.D.A. and from there went to Stratfordun-Avon for three seasons. Having completed his time at Stratford, Bob toured for the Arts Council playing Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet" and Romanoff in "Romanoff and Juliet." He appeared in "Ross" at the Haymarket, London, for two years and at the Royal Court in "Cock A Doodle Dandy," which went to the Edinburgh Festival. He took over the role of First Knight in "King Lear" at the Aldwych Theatre, which went on to play at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris. In 1972 he did a season at the Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury, and his more notable roles were as Henry in "The Lion In Winter" and Gerald Popkiss in "Rockery Nook." Bob has two major films to his credit - "Tunes of Glory" and "Sink The Bismark." For eight years he played the role of Reg Swain in B.B.C. TV's "Dixon of Dock Green," and his most recent television appearances have been roles in "Blake's Seven" and "Fawlty Towers."

MALCOLM TERREY began his career as a cabaret artist in his home town of Bournemouth and appeared at London's Savoy Hotel at the age of sixteen. His experience ranges from playing Winnie the Poch to leading roles in Shakespeare and appearing in many musical comedies including Hello Dolly, Charlie Girl, The Sound of Music and also in The Desert Song and The Student Prince with John Hanson. Malcolm has also compered many variety shows starring, amongst others, Jessie Matthews and the New Seekers. His acting credits include Reg in The Norman Conquests, Billy in Dear Daddy and Michel in Charles Vance's tour of The Creeper starring Bill Simpson. This summer Malcolm has been playing Alistair in the very successful production of Move Over Mrs. Markham at Folkestone. On television he has been seen in The Second Time Around and I Claudius.

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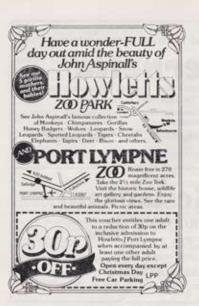
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ambience for those in the community with a common love of the theatre.

Of course we try to establish special advantages for members, but it is from within the membership itself that the impetus must come to develop exciting activities . . . the theatre team is always there to help bring such plans to fruition. For example, if the members of the Club would like to arrange visits to other theatres or festivals (such as Chichester or Stratford) then the theatre would be able to get special reductions for the party. As the theatre's popularity grows inevitably certain productions will attract heavy bookings, and so we shall always ensure that Club members get priority booking facilities (and anyway they know the programme before anyone else!). We plan a number of social functions for members, including parties with the Company and coffee mornings to plan further Club activities.

Already the small nucleus membership of the Club has done so much to help "The Rep," and it is their voluntary help which keeps the Theatre Shop on the move and thus

make its contribution to the life of the theatre.

We see the role of the Club member growing as the Folkestone Theatre Company itself grows . . . we hope that members will help in the theatre's publicity campaigns; we hope that we might (like so many other regional theatres) get Club membership assistance in providing voluntary stewards at every performance . . and, in return, as future plans for the theatre are developed during the next few years, we are trying to make provision for a Theatre Club Room.

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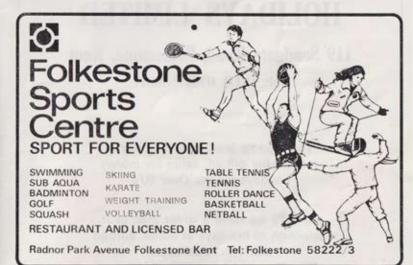
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