

knife murderers

Battle of Brick Lane

Street fury over 'race' killing

Backlash to 'race' killing

Youths in bottle attack on Asians

TUC general secretary Len Murray arrives at Brick Lane.

BRICK LANE: STANDING

Night of horror

'We'll Take Care Of It Ourselves'

What the papers said

In the 1970s hardly any newspaper was sympathetic to the intolerable racial attacks that the Bangladeshis were subjected to in East London. None of the media felt it was newsworthy to report the frequent racial attacks on the innocent Asians. Only during the end of the 1970s when the racial tension intensified and the Bangladeshi youths were forced to defend the community from the racist thugs, did the media take little interest about the racial tensions in East London. After the TUC General Secretary, Len Murray visited Brick Lane and Altab Ali was murdered, Brick Lane became overcrowded by the local and national media.

Tower Hamlets Local History Library and Archives has wealth of press cuttings from the 1970s. Going through the various newspapers of that time is a horrific experience. Anyone can visit this library at: 277 Bancroft Road London E1 4DQ

murder victim who set 7,000 marching to Downing St.

East End anti-racist demonstration

20 arrested after street violence

The anger of Brick Lane

SIT-DOWN BLOCKS BRICK LANE

SHOW OF STRENGTH

Defiance

BRICK LANE AS RACISTS DAUB MOSQUE CALL GOES OUT

Mob of youths attack Bengali area in East End of London