

ABOUT THIS ACTION

This action has been organised By the Simon Jones Memorial Campaign to commemorate what would have been Simon's 25th birthday. We are paying a visit to Euromin's dock in Shoreham where Simon was killed four months ago. The dock has continued to operate unhindered since Simon's death, even though the Health and Safety Executive could have shut it down for its dangerous practices. We believe the dock should be shut down. We will be wearing purple knotted ribbons, the traditional symbol of not forgetting people killed at work.

You are asked to behave in a way that respects Simon's memory.

KEEP IT SAFE!

Docks can be very dangerous places. Please do not take any risks with your personal safety. If you are approaching cranes, diggers, lorries, etc, do so with extreme caution. Do not approach such machinery from behind, where a driver or operator may not be able to see you.

It has been agreed that there will be no drinking or drug taking on this action. If you are drunk or under the influence of drugs please do not come into the docks.

IF YOU ARE ARRESTED

1. The only information you should give the police is your name, address and date of birth. The police may ask other questions, tell you to fill in forms, attempt to intimidate you or try to involve you in 'friendly' conversation – don't cooperate with any of it, as doing so simply helps the police gather more information about you and others.
2. Ask to speak to a solicitor right away. A firm of solicitors, Des Murphy and Co, will be available on 602111 all day – if you don't have a solicitor of your own ask the police to phone this number to get you a solicitor.
3. Try to remember as much about your arrest as possible and write it down as soon as you can. You are entitled to writing equipment in custody, but rarely get it. Ask that your request for writing material is noted on your custody record.
4. If the police charge you they can fingerprint you, by force if necessary. The police have no right to take your photograph even if you are charged and you should refuse to have it taken. If you are forced, demand that your refusal is noted on your custody record.
5. Being arrested, especially for the first time, can be an intimidating experience. That is because it is meant to be. But remember - you are not alone. All the time you are inside, people are working to get you out.

DEALING WITH THE POLICE

The police don't get most of their information on political activists from phone taps or undercover spies – they get it from people telling them what they think 'everybody knows'. It is generally a good idea to avoid talking to the police, especially 'friendly' ones, on actions – they are gathering information, as much a part of their job as hitting you over the head with a baton. It's also a very good idea to leave diaries, address books and more ID than you need at home. The police get paid lots of money for what they do – don't make their job any easier.

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