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February

Haringey Youth Council

Wednesday 5, 5pm

Planning Sub Committee

Monday 10, 7pm

Cabinet

Tuesday 11, 6.30pm

Alexandra Palace & Park

Board

Thursday 13, 7pm

Full Council

Thursday 26, 7.30pm

March

Overview & Scrutiny Committee

Monday 17, 6pm

Cabinet

Tuesday 18, 6.30pm

Corporate Committee

Thursday 20, 7pm

Full Council

Monday 24, 7.30pm

Area Forums and Committees

The next cycle of Area Forum and Committee meetings will begin in March. Meetings generally start at 6.30pm, often with a drop-in session ahead of the more formal meetings. Dates can sometimes change. For full details of agendas and locations, check www.haringey.gov.uk or call **020 8489 1000**.

March

West Green & Bruce Grove

Tuesday 4

Tottenham Hale & Seven Sisters

Wednesday 12

Muswell Hill, Alexandra, Fortis Green & Highgate

Wednesday 12

Crouch End, Hornsey & Stroud Green

Thursday 13

Northumberland Park & White Hart Lane

Tuesday 18

St Ann's & Harringay

Monday 31

April

Wood Green

Thursday 10



This month, the council will be making some major decisions about Haringey's budget over the coming year.

Together, we'll be looking at how the money we receive from your council tax, business rates, government

grants and other income should be spent in the best interests of local residents and businesses.

We're clear about our priorities for 2014/15.

We will be working hard to make Haringey a better council, delivering responsive high quality services that you can access how you need, when you need, as well as giving our communities the tools to help themselves.

We're also committed, subject to full council agreement, to freezing your council tax for the fifth consecutive year, saving the average Haringey household around £35 against an inflation-level rise.

The contribution you make to funding local services is vital – especially as the funding we receive from the government is falling each year – but we know that thousands of Haringey families are feeling the pressure of rising living costs and falling wages, and we want to do what we can to ease the burden.

With government reductions to council budgets leaving us with less money to pay for services, we need to explore alternative ways of helping Haringey to thrive without relying on grants.

That's why the money we do spend will be targeted at sustainable investment and supporting the regeneration of our borough so that Haringey can grow and flourish now and in the future.

A better future for Haringey also means continuing to protect the borough's children and supporting our schools so that all Haringey's young people have access to outstanding education and opportunities to enable them to thrive.

We'll also be working with partners in the police, fire brigade and NHS to ensure that Haringey is a place where everyone feels safe and is able to enjoy a good quality of life.

And we will continue to do everything we can to help local residents, traders and entrepreneurs succeed: exploring opportunities for growth and regeneration, and working with developers, business leaders, community groups and external partners to make Haringey more successful, more prosperous and more equal.

Claire Kober
Leader of Haringey Council

WATCH

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Any questions?

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IN BRIEF

Crime drops

Crime and anti-social behaviour in Northumberland Park fell during a Week of Action organised by Haringey Council, police and the fire brigade.

The total number of reported crimes fell by 11 per cent compared to the same week the year before, while anti-social behaviour almost halved with a drop of 48 per cent.

Look out for further Weeks of Action in neighbourhoods across the borough.

Ducketts Common's star visitor

Haringey People cover star Mario Azzoni, who graced the magazine last summer after being snapped at Ducketts Common, has had a piece of green gym equipment named after him.

Mr Azzoni, 79, makes the trip to the green gym almost every day and says it has helped him stay young at heart.

After he appeared on the front page of the magazine, word got through to his daughter Celestina – all the way in Canada – and she contacted the council to see whether anything could be done to honour her dad ahead of his 80th birthday this spring.

Mr Azzoni was presented with a certificate and a framed copy of Haringey People by the Mayor of Haringey, Cllr Sheila Peacock.

He was joined at the celebration by family members, including the Canadian contingent of his daughter and grandsons.

A plaque marking the naming of the Mario Azzoni Leg Press has also been installed on the equipment.

Delighted Mr Azzoni said the presentation was an honour and quipped: "Here's to another 80 years!"



Protecting Highgate's heritage

Haringey's first ever conservation area will be even better protected thanks to new guidance drawn up in consultation with residents and community groups.

Highgate became a conservation area in December 1967 and has been gradually extended during the past 45 years.

The new Highgate Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Plan sets out detailed design guidelines to help protect and enhance the unique architecture and history of the area.

Guidance is available for developers and residents on the type and quality of designs that are appropriate in Highgate.

The guidance comes after residents raised concerns that Highgate's character could be lost amid pressure for new developments and the loss of traditional architectural features such as decorative windows, doors and chimneys.

Full details of the Highgate Conservation Area Character Appraisal and Management Plan can be found at

www.haringey.gov.uk/planning



Queen's Wood's mane event

Nature enthusiasts visiting Haringey's historic Queen's Wood were saddled with a rare sight as Suffolk horses arrived to help out with traditional coppicing.

The beautiful horses – the oldest breed of heavy horse in the UK – visited the ancient Muswell Hill woodland last month.

Traditional coppicing sees horses help to drag felled timber along the floor of the wood to better encourage re-growth and allow more light in to increase the number of wild flowers, plants and other vegetation.

Some of the felled timber will be used for making charcoal in the wood, as well as to protect the coppiced area and other delicate parts of the wood.

The coppicing was organised by the Friends of Queen's Wood and the council after the Friends secured a £2,728 community grant from the Greater London Authority's Re:LEAF scheme.

John Dorken, Chair of the Friends of Queen's Wood, said: "To have horses here in the woodland is just fantastic and a first for Haringey, I believe.

"Horses cause much less compaction of soil damage to the woodland floor than machinery and their work is important for improving the natural environment of this natural wood."

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IN BRIEF

Rogue landlord coughs up

A landlord who made hundreds of thousands of pounds from two family homes that had been illegally converted into self-contained flats has been fined and ordered to repay the profit.

Tasking Izzet of Southgate owned properties in Hewitt Road and Burgoyne Road, N4. The properties had been illegally split into four and five self-contained flats, but planning enforcement notices ordering that the properties be converted back to single dwellings were ignored.

At a final confiscation hearing, Mr Izzet was found to have benefited £312,315 and ordered to repay this within six months or face up to three years in prison.

Hair-brained scheme foiled

A hairdresser who illegally claimed thousands of pounds in benefits while raking in cash from sub-letting her flat was convicted after a Haringey Council investigation.

Genet Gebremichael, 45, failed to tell the council she was travelling abroad and unlawfully received more than £3,200 in housing and council tax benefits whilst also sub-letting her flat in Sycamore Gardens, Tottenham, for profit.

Transforming Tottenham Green

Work is underway on a £1.2million project to transform Tottenham Green into a public space at the heart of the community.

Improvements – drawn up in design workshops with local residents – include a new performance space at the centre of the green; improved lighting, paths and benches; new play space; reduced traffic on Town Hall Approach Road, and more space for pedestrians.

For more information, visit 📍 www.haringey.gov.uk/tottenham-green-regeneration

IN BRIEF

Support for the armed forces

Haringey's political and community leaders joined forces to honour the commitment of armed forces personnel in the borough by signing the first Armed Forces Community Covenant.

The pledge is a statement of mutual support between the civilian and military community to remember the sacrifices made by the armed forces and to better support those living and serving in the borough.

Haringey has access to a fund to support local projects that bring together the civilian and armed forces, such as schemes to raise awareness of housing, education and employment support for veterans.

Have your say on future planning

Share your views on planning strategies that could unlock Haringey's potential and ensure the community is at the forefront of regeneration efforts.

Haringey Council's Site Allocations Development Plan Document and Tottenham Area Action Plans will set out where big developments could take place in the borough and put in place dedicated planning guidelines to help bring change.

The strategies will underpin regeneration across Haringey and show how new homes and jobs could be delivered during the next 20 years.

Visit www.haringey.gov.uk/ldf for more information and to give your views before Friday, February 28.

Top marks for children in care

Hard working children in care in Haringey are earning above average results in their studies.

Results released by the Department for Education confirm that the borough's looked after children – those cared for by the local authority – are performing above national average.

At Key Stage 2, Haringey's looked after children are in the top 25 per cent in the country in writing, maths and reading, while at GCSE level they are ranked third best in the country when it comes to achieving five or more A*-C GCSEs, including maths and English.

Pupils with Statements of Special Education Needs in Haringey are also performing well above the level 4 national average at Key Stage 2 for reading, writing and maths.

The good news completes a record-breaking year for Haringey's schools and students, which saw local teenagers earning the borough's best ever GCSE and A-level results.

All of Haringey's secondary schools are now rated outstanding or good by Ofsted.

📄 www.haringey.gov.uk/schools

Fundraiser success

Three big-hearted primary school pupils raised almost £500 to help victims of Typhoon Haiyan after being moved by the scenes of devastation from the Philippines following the cyclone.

Ellis Cohen, 8, Adam Murgatroyd, 9, and Hector Mullin, 8, organised a cake sale at their school, Tetherdown Primary in Muswell Hill.

Richard Evans, Deputy Headteacher and class teacher for the boys said:

"Whilst the school has always had very popular cake sales to raise money, this term we added a further two events to our cake quota. The first - set up in aid of our neighbours the Treehouse School - inspired the second, organised by Hector, Ellis and Adam for the UNICEF Philippine Typhoon Appeal.

"The three boys responded incredibly swiftly to the news coverage and the school assembly we had on the disaster. This was a child-initiated fundraiser and our congratulations go to the students for their 'can do' attitude towards helping others. They are an example to us all.

"It's what makes working in a school like Tetherdown special. A special thanks also to our parents, carers and school community who always support these initiatives so whole-heartedly."

Ellis Cohen, who led on organising the cake sale, said: "We decided to do this cake sale because I thought it would be good for the people in the Philippines because they have lost their homes because of Typhoon Haiyan and they have no food. So we decided to raise money for them and do a cake sale. We're so happy that we raised about £500."





Haringey pays tribute to Mandela

Flags of South Africa and the African National Congress (ANC) were flown at half-mast across Haringey following the death of former president Nelson Mandela, who had strong links with the borough.

Mr Mandela's links with Haringey extended more than five decades. Early in his anti-apartheid struggle he first visited Muswell Hill to hold meetings with campaigners such as Oliver Tambo, Yusuf Dadoo and Vella Pillay, who all lived in exile in the borough.

In 1983, the first Nelson Mandela birthday concert was staged at Alexandra Palace to mark the 65th birthday of Mr Mandela – then incarcerated in Robben Island Prison. The campaign culminated in Mr Mandela being freed from prison 1990.

That year, residents lined the streets in jubilation as Mr Mandela visited Haringey as guest of honour at a special dinner organised by Mr Tambo.

Addressing the council chamber in 2008 to mark Madiba's 90th birthday, executive secretary of the Anti-Apartheid Movement Mike Terry said: "I can think of few places, if any, outside of South Africa where it would be more appropriate to celebrate this occasion because of the unique association of the borough with Nelson Mandela.

"As a council you and your constituents can be justifiably proud that this campaign had its birthplace in Haringey."



IN BRIEF

Driving out illegal parking

Drivers who rack up thousands of pounds in unpaid penalty charges face losing their vehicle as Haringey Council cracks down on persistent evaders.

The council is making use of tough London Local Authority Act legislation to remove cars that consistently flout local parking rules.

Drivers are first sent warning letters and given the chance to clear their fines, but those who fail to respond face losing their car and still being pursued to repay any remaining debt.

Motorists will also face thorough checks including use of CCTV and vehicle ownership.

Derelict buildings to be developed

The former St Luke's Hospital, Muswell Hill, will be transformed into 161 new homes, including affordable housing and co-housing for older people.

Grade II listed buildings on the site in Woodside Avenue will be carefully refurbished, while historic gardens will be opened up to the public.

Developers Hanover will also make a funding contribution towards local school places and facilities.

Crouch End's silver screens

Crouch End is looking set for a future as Haringey's cultural hub following approval of plans for a four-screen cinema.

The Crouch End Picturehouse – which will create around 80 jobs – will open in renovated office buildings in Tottenham Lane, bringing back a cinema to the site for the first time in more than a century.

It joins the new Arthouse Cinema, set to open this year, in putting Crouch End on the map as a cinema hotspot and building on its history as one of London's arts destinations.

Plans for the cinema will see the offices transformed into four screens with a total of 590 seats, with a first-floor bar and cafe as well as spaces available for community hire.

Say cheese!

In the first of a series of features celebrating the independent traders that help make our high streets unique, Haringey People visits Cheeses of Muswell Hill.

Cheeses owner and lifelong “Muswell Hillbilly” Morgan McGlynn worked at the shop on Fortis Green Road while finishing university – and jumped at the chance to become its third owner in 31 years.

The shop is packed with every cheese imaginable, alongside luxury deli products like olives and artisan chocolates that keep loyal “foodie” customers returning time and again.

“I love the fact that I see the same faces week-in, week-out,” says Morgan. “I’ve lived here my whole life. I know a lot of our customers personally and I also love my fellow shop keepers, some of whom I’ve known since I was a little girl.”

People have come from all over the world to visit Cheeses and they also come up with suggestions of their own – one customer recently bringing in a cheese from her grandfather’s farm in Sicily.

Morgan is proud of how the one-to-one service and expertise offered by her team – anything from advising pregnant women to helping people with allergies find a safe cheese to enjoy – helps Cheeses fend off competition from supermarkets.

“We pride ourselves on our knowledge and our customers like to put us to the test daily,” she says. “We jump at the chance to keep learning.”

And she firmly believes that Muswell Hill’s village charm and unique character have helped save it from becoming a high street clone.

“It’s so important to keep the high street independent, I would hate to walk around Muswell Hill and see chain after chain. It is incredibly hard at the moment for independent shop owners with rates and rents as high as they are, we see small shops closing down weekly. That’s why it is so important for customers to support all of us.”

During 2014, Morgan will be visiting small producers in the UK; hopping to France to source new products; preparing cheesy Valentine’s gifts and designing a bigger, better – and cheesier – wedding cakes range.

Cheeses of Muswell Hill’s top five best-selling cheeses:

- Brie de Meaux Donge
- Vacherin Mont D’or
- Montgomery Cheddar
- Colston Basset Stilton
- Manchego coated in rosemary





l-r Julianna (18), O'Brien (18), Emma (17) Ricardo (17), Chris (20), Collage Arts tutor Dan Lawless, Mo (16) and Emmanuel (19) with Unity Radio Youth Worker Janet Willoughby at the mixing desk

Uniting through music: On air with Unity Radio

Unity Radio Online staged its first broadcast from Bruce Grove Youth Centre in July 2012 and has been going from strength-to-strength ever since.

The fully-equipped studio allows for broadcasting across the youth centre and online, and the station has become an integral part of media courses run by Haringey Sixth Form Centre and the College of Haringey, Enfield and North East London.

Leading the drive to give voice to the borough's young people are former Choice FM producer, station manager Beresford Mack and Haringey Council youth worker Janet Willoughby.

"It's a cliché but it's all about young people having a voice that's been listened to, it's their radio station," says Beresford.

"Young people need to be heard, and most young people love music," adds Janet. "Radio is the common factor. Knowing that they can come to Bruce Grove and make programmes that their friends and other young people want to listen to is really important."

Emmanuel Moses Toko, 19, is on a creative media apprentice scheme run by Collage Arts and has been working with Unity Radio for hands-on experience as a sound engineer.

He said: "I was nervous at the beginning, I thought coming here would be hard, but it's a really comfortable environment. I'm learning new trades like presenting and interview skills: it's teaching me so much."

Last summer saw the launch of Unity Radio TV, offering young people the chance to learn film production and editing skills. The impressive list of celebrity interviewees includes Rev. Jesse Jackson, Tottenham Hotspur Legend Ledley King and former cricketer Sir Vivian Richards.

"The future of Unity Radio Online is to get out there, all over London. Branch out," says Emmanuel.

"Unity Radio needs to become more interactive and that happens by social networking. It's great that kids from colleges come here but we want young people from the streets and the estates to come to Unity Radio and add to the mix. It's our radio station and we need everyone to make it bigger – it should bring everyone together."



Listen to Unity Radio Online at www.unityradioonline.com

To get involved with Unity Radio, contact Janet Willoughby on **020 8489 1003** or email janet.willoughby@haringey.gov.uk

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Haringey's new creative star

Tottenham has a bright new artistic talent to add to its heritage as one of London's creative strongholds after Janache John-Baptiste was named the area's first Young Poet Laureate.

Janache, 16, won the council's contest with his passionate poem about growing up in Tottenham, and made his first performance in December in front of hundreds of people and Spurs ambassador Ledley King.

He's already been hard at work – writing a second poem to mark Holocaust Memorial Day – and he'll be commissioned to represent Tottenham's young people through verse throughout 2014.

The Gladesmore Community School pupil hopes to join the illustrious list of Tottenham-born artistic talent –

including Grammy award-winning singer Adele – but proud dad Kenny says his son will keep his feet on the ground.

He said: "Winning has really encouraged him to pursue his interests, and writing is something he's always had a passion for.

"He's been writing music at school and performs regularly, so now it's about making sure he makes the most of his ability.

"Janache shows other kids out there that it isn't about where you come from or where has a bad reputation – it's about what you do as an individual."



Let us know if you have any ideas for Janache by emailing tottenhamnews@haringey.gov.uk

This is my home
Tottenham is where I've lived all my life
where I learned to love, laugh, live and cry.
A place where the worst stereotypes emerge.

But this is the place where I live.
A place with a negative image, but we can't
hate it
because the word tOttEnHaM
does have HOME in it.

*I mean home is us, we're the heart
and nothing can change this,
you can see it on the faces of those who walk
on the pedestrian paving,
we are people confined to our pavements, our
blocks, our bits,*

*I mean there's many ways to say it,
we are beautiful creatures with owners who
refuse to let us out of our cages.*

*That's why we stop believing,
we are the heart and without a heart in a body,
the body will stop breathing.*

*And as a body of people we must blossom,
because this is our home, our community, this
is my home... Tottenham.*



First-time voters set to have their say

“With local council and European elections looming, Haringey People meets the youth ambassadors encouraging first time voters to have their say.”

Rozeena Hussain, 17, is co Chair of Haringey Youth Council. She’s a firm believer that votes do make a difference, even campaigning for the vote to be given to 16 year olds.

“Decisions are made by local councils and Members of Parliament on our behalf every day, ranging from what’s being taught in schools to what our parks look like and personal safety on the streets,” says Rozeena.

“If I started working at 16, I’d have to pay income tax, national insurance and probably council tax, but I still wouldn’t be able to vote.”

Rozeena is eager to ensure that those who do have a voice make sure they use it in the forthcoming elections, especially if this is their first time.

She said: “Voting allows young people to be a powerful and influential force in society. Voting for the candidate that addresses the issues you care about means that these matters are taken to the council, parliament and Europe – the places where decisions that affect us all are made.

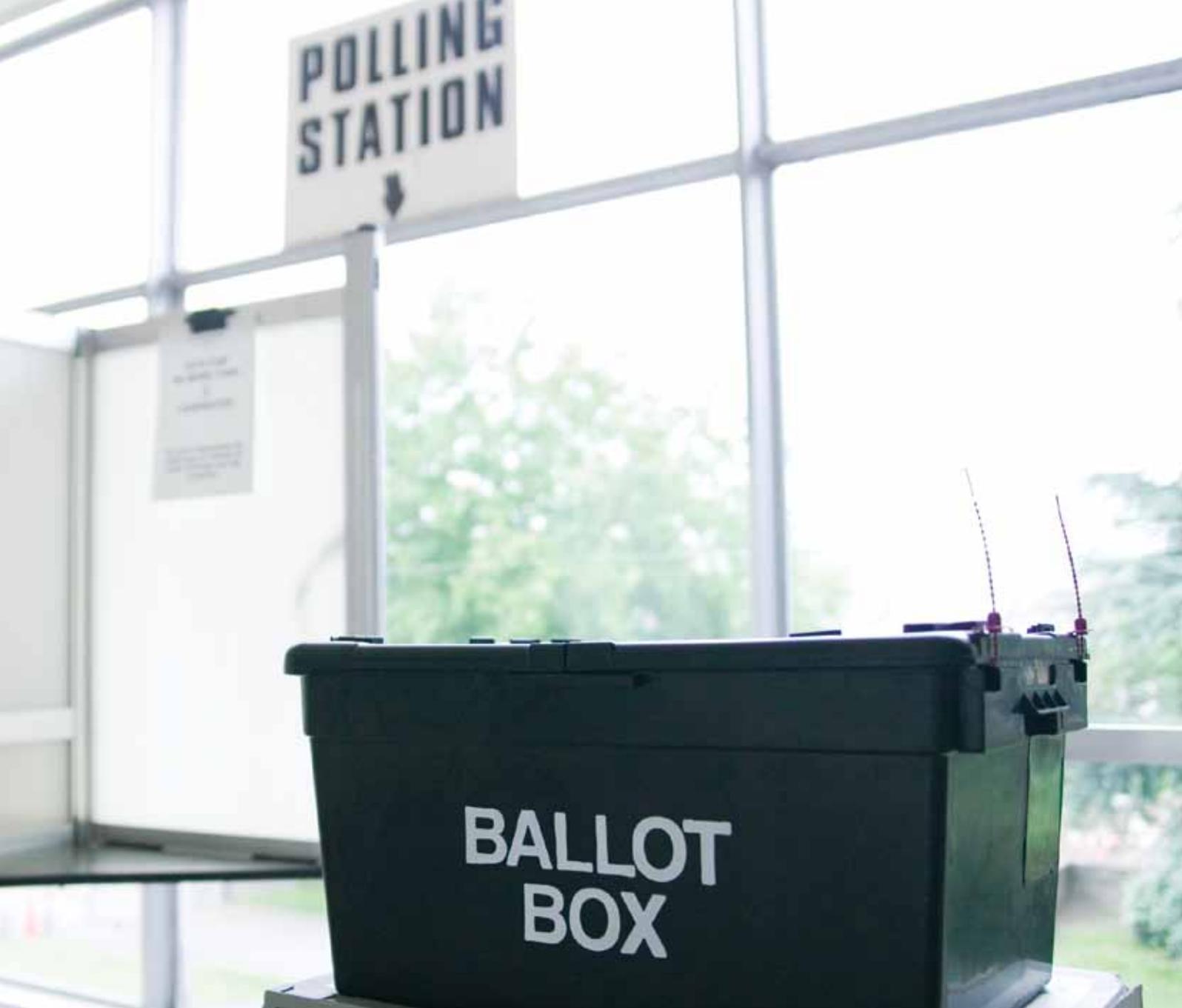
“By getting involved in decision making, councils and MPs have to hear the voices of young people. Make sure you have your say, register to vote and use your vote.”

In the lead up to the election, political parties and independent candidates will produce manifestos that set out what they believe in; what their priorities are, and their promises about what they will do if they get elected.

Throughout the campaign period, many candidates will hold meetings to offer you the chance to meet them, or they might knock on your door or send you a leaflet to promote their political aims.

Local councillors, MPs and MEPs are there to represent everyone living in their area – regardless of who you voted for. If there is an issue you feel strongly about, let your local politicians know.





Registering to vote

If you're not yet on the electoral register, it's not too late. Local and European elections will be held in Haringey and across London on Thursday, May 22. If you will be aged 18 or over on or before this date, you're eligible to vote – but you must be registered by Tuesday, April 9.

To register, call 020 8489 1000 and ask to speak with the electoral registration office, email elections@haringey.gov.uk or visit www.haringey.gov.uk/voting

You'll need to complete and return a voter registration form, which can be sent to your home address or downloaded from the website.

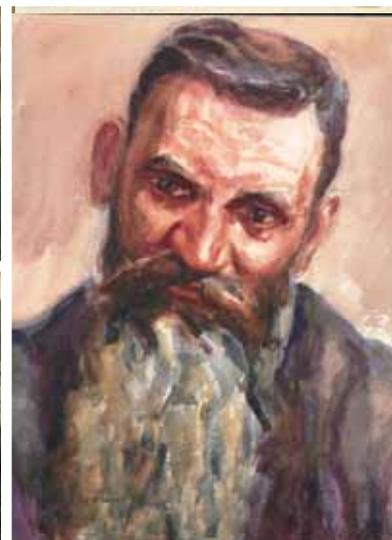
Why should I register to vote?

- If you can't vote, you can't have your say on issues that matter to you
- If you don't return your electoral registration form you could face a fine of up to £1,000
- If you're not on the register it can also affect your ability to get credit, meaning that you may be unable to get loans, mortgages and even mobile phones

Haringey Council makes hundreds of decisions each year that affect residents of all ages. Here is a snapshot of just some of the work that the council is involved in:

- Improving schools and colleges in Haringey to help young people achieve their potential and give them access to the best academic and vocational opportunities
- Helping young people find work and apprenticeships
- Better protecting and supporting vulnerable people, including children and adults
- Regenerating parts of the borough to bring better housing and more jobs for local people
- Organising free and affordable activities for local young people to take part in, wherever they live in the borough
- Providing more affordable homes to support Haringey's families
- Cutting pollution and reducing carbon emissions
- Working with the community and the police to make the streets even safer

You can find your local councillors at www.haringey.gov.uk



Ally Pally's Great War

Far from the bloody Western Front over the English Channel, Haringey's historic landmark Alexandra Palace had its own little-known role to play in the First World War.

At first home to thousands of displaced Belgian refugees fleeing the fighting in continental Europe, in 1915 the palace was transformed into a camp for German and Austrian civilian internees – with about 17,000 men passing through before it closed four years later.

Now, to mark the 100th anniversary of the outbreak of the conflict, the palace will showcase the daily lives of the people who lived in the grounds for the first time after receiving a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

The project will include an exhibition of paintings and photos from the archives at Bruce Castle Museum – including watercolour portraits by internee and artist George Kenner, who negotiated with authorities to be allowed to document life at the wartime palace with his brush.

Kenner's drawings, hand-written journal and business card – along with his registration documents as an 'alien enemy' – are currently on show at the Imperial War Museum, which will join Hornsey Historical Society and Middlesex University to contribute to the new project.

Through a temporary exhibition, a short film and a smartphone app later this year, local schoolchildren will hear the stories of internees who were torn from their families and see the poetry and letters produced from the far-from-luxurious conditions behind the building's grand exterior.

Alexandra Palace chief executive Duncan Wilson OBE said: "What is so important about this project is that it helps us tell the story of the First World War on the Home Front, a story which is often overlooked.

"Their story will be brought to life using an archive of contemporary paintings of internees in the Park and Palace, documents, photographs and artefacts. As a story of the consequences of war, it has great resonance and impact today."



www.alexandraplace.com

Outstanding for All Awards

More than 300 Haringey students and teachers and representatives from community groups came together for the first ever Outstanding for All Awards.

The Outstanding for All Awards celebrate excellence in education and learning; highlight the achievements of Haringey schools and young people, and honour the community groups who help support learning across the borough.

Nominees, winners and guests enjoyed a prestigious ceremony at Alexandra Palace, compered by former TV presenter Juliet Alexander alongside Haringey Youth Council co-hosts Niveda Moorthy from Hornsey School for Girls and Stanley Barrell-Kane from Fortismere.

Entertainment on the night came from Haringey Young Musicians and singing from St Mary's CE Junior School Choir, while beautiful table decorations made by Lordship Primary pupils made the evening complete.

The judging panel for the awards was: Miles Ebnother, 19, a former Alexandra Park School student and a member of Aspire, Haringey's children in care council; Jane Mokades, a former teacher, Ofsted inspector and senior education advisor at the Department for Education; Dame Anna Hassan, school assessor for the UNICEF Rights Respecting programme and chair of the Outstanding for All Commission; Sarah Ehanja, former chair of the Stephen Lawrence Charitable Trust and current chair of the Bernie Grant Arts Centre.



Feature Education Awards



Park View School Dancers



St Mary's CE Junior School Choir

Achievement in Art and Culture

Harry Smithson, Fortismere School

Harry was nominated for his dedication, motivation and ability by his GCSE art teacher who said he created work "that was both challenging and conceptual, way beyond the expectations of a GCSE student".

Nominated: Katrina Walcott (Fortismere); Kaos Signing Choir for Deaf and Hearing Children

Overcoming Adversity

Selin Beyzat, Risley Avenue Primary

Selin has been blind since birth and spoke very little English when he arrived at Risley in Year 4, but he learned quickly and now uses a Braille typewriter. Selin's nominator said: "He recognises the voices of staff and pupils and has taken part in swimming, cycling and violin lessons with great enthusiasm. He is a wonderful pupil who is an inspiration to everyone."

Nominated: Fatos Ozhot (Risley Avenue Primary); Diyar Huseyinoglu (Lordship Lane Primary)

Community Organisation

St Ann's Church, led by Rev. John Wood

St Ann's runs projects across the borough, including the Fowler Newsam Hall Counselling Project, which supports the social and emotional needs of students in 31 Haringey schools.

Nominated: Kulan Youth Association; Living Under One Sun

Sustainable School

Northumberland Park Community School

In recognition of the school's Community Department, led by Jenny Bailey. The nominator said Jenny and her team "have created a fantastic environment that encourages the whole community

and families to come into the school and enjoy learning life skills together".

Nominated: Park View School, Emotional Development and Environmental Nurturing (EDEN) project

Inclusive School

Park View School

In recognition of the school's ongoing commitment to inclusion and specific projects including an anti-sexual bullying campaign and Time2Talk, which highlights mental health issues for young people.

Nominated: Highgate Wood

Inspirational School Prefect/Mentor

Amy Garrad, Hornsey School for Girls

The high calibre of nominations made this the hardest award for the judges to agree on. As one of Hornsey's Head Girls, Amy's achievements include raising money for charity; representing the needs of fellow students; acting as a literacy mentor, and leading a film club.

Nominated: Yunus Top, Woodside High School

Best Contribution to Early Years

Shirley Welton, St James' pre-school

A former Barnardo's nursery teacher, Shirley has run St James' for 25 years, helping make it one of the most sought after in the area.

Shirley's nominator said: "Her dedication and constant involvement have been outstanding. She has worked tirelessly to ensure the pre-school is a happy and caring environment for all the hundreds of children who have passed through the doors."

Nominated: Sandria Willocks, Manager of Highcross Playgroup

Lifetime Achievement Award

Vinsia McQueen, Park View School

Vinsia has taught at Park View for 28 years and was nominated by a former colleague who credited her with delivering steep improvement in the school's performance, adding: "She was a role model for anyone at any level of any school... absolutely unwavering in her aspirations and expectations of the students and so thorough in how she delivered her responsibilities. No child on her watch had low expectations of themselves; no member of staff on her watch would be allowed to have them either. She was a solid source of support and rationality, particularly in the most challenging of circumstances."

Nominated: Peter Desmond, Head of Music and Performing Arts for Haringey Council; Claire Allaway, Assistant Headteacher, Highgate Wood School

Haringey's Young Carer of the Year Fatma Khalid and Devonshire Hill Primary's Anoria 'Super' Simmons – winner of the national Teacher of the Year in a Primary School award – also received special recognition on the night.



Plans are already underway for the 2014 Outstanding for All Awards. Look out for more information on how to nominate in future editions of Haringey People and at www.haringey.gov.uk/outstandingforall

More pictures from the awards can be seen on the council's Facebook and Flickr pages.

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Harry Smithson with Cllr Ann Waters



Selin Beyzat and his father, with Cllr Claire Kober



Rev John Wood with Haringey CEO Nick Walkley



Jenny Bailey of Northumberland Park Community School, with Miles Ebnother



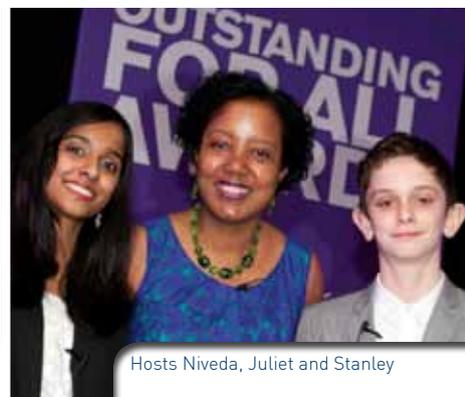
Nicola Turhan of Park View School, with Dame Anna Hassan



Amy Garrad with Janet Mokades



Shirley Welton with Sarah Ebanja



Hosts Niveda, Juliet and Stanley

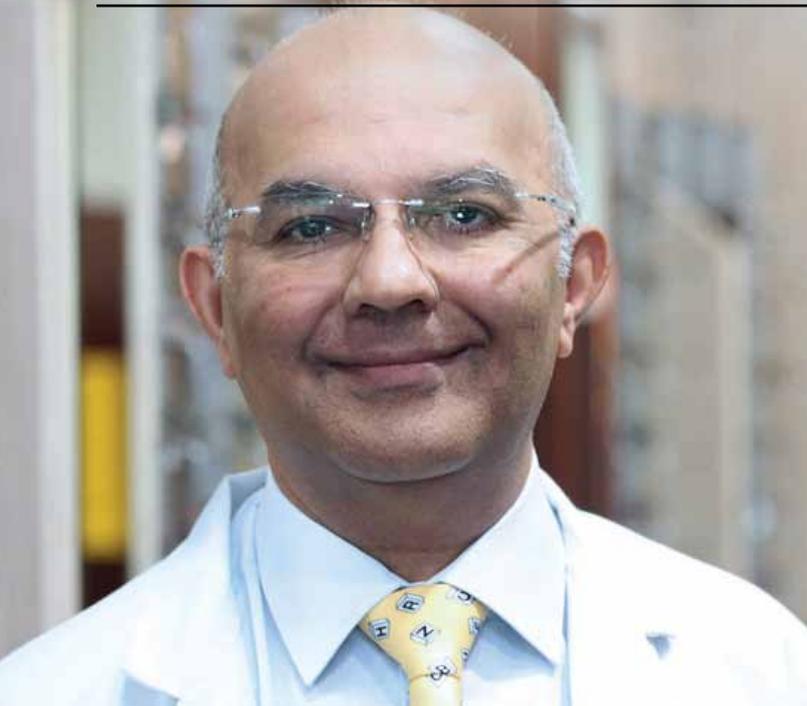


Vinsia McQueen with David Lammy MP



The judges: (l-r) Miles, Janet, Dame Anna and Sarah.





Tottenham traders set out their ambitions for 2014

Tottenham's independent traders have teamed up with Haringey Council and the police to launch the second Tottenham High Street Charter – outlining a raft of commitments and priorities for 2014.

The charter includes plans to promote Tottenham businesses, improve the appearance of the High Road and support businesses to flourish in Tottenham through measures including:

- A programme of events throughout the year, including traders engaging with community events
- Producing promotional materials to celebrate Tottenham businesses
- Improving shop fronts
- Encouraging businesses to be more innovative to promote their products
- Networking opportunities for local traders
- Better training and support for traders

Chair of the Tottenham Traders' Partnership, Moaz Nanjuwany, said: "We are delighted to launch our second Tottenham High Street Charter in partnership with Haringey Council and the Metropolitan Police.

"We want the High Road to be a place that is attractive, open for business and promotes and embraces its heritage.

"The shared vision of the Tottenham Traders' Partnership is to achieve real improvements in the quality of life for everyone within the town centre – residents, businesses and visitors – through partnership working."

The 2014 Charter was unveiled as some of Tottenham's longest-serving businesses were presented with commemorative plaques in honour of their contribution to the high street.

Shopkeepers displaying the plaques include Derek Lewis, who has worked at H Glickman Ltd on Tottenham High Road for more than 50 years; Graziano Parletta, who has owned San Marco restaurant in Bruce Grove since 1985, and John and Blanche Dawling, whose travel agency has been helping Tottenham see the world since 1972.

Haringey Council is committed to supporting quality independent traders, and its dedicated Tottenham town centre manager has worked with businesses to publish discount booklets, run competitions and apply for funding for improvements.



For more information on the partnership and charter, visit www.tottenhamtraders.co.uk

Introducing Haringey's Environmental Champions

Haringey People caught up with three of the borough's new Environmental Champions – who are determined to improve their communities.

The Champions are working with the council and waste contractor Veolia to tackle environmental problems – sharing their enthusiasm and ideas for making Haringey one of London's cleanest boroughs and encouraging their neighbours to get on board.

Ian Sygrave

A Harringay Ladder resident of nearly 40 years – and Chair of the Ladder Community Safety Partnership (LCSP) for the past 15 – Ian wants to help make all residents aware of how local waste services work; is keen to tackle issues like fly tipping and dumping, and wants to further increase recycling.

Ian said: "I don't want to walk to work ankle deep in mess, and that means we all have a responsibility to live and work together in a better Haringey. Whether you live here in the short or the long-term, it benefits everyone to feel that they belong and are proud to live in a nice place. It is down to all communities to take pride in achieving that."

Neil Le Milliere

Neil was inspired to become an Environmental Champion because he was getting fed up with the state of his Seven Sisters neighbourhood.

He said: "I want to do all that I can to ensure the borough is becoming a better environment. Making a difference in simple day-to-day reporting of street problems and communicating with other locals is what community life should be all about.

"I want to encourage local people to stop being ignorant, take responsibility and help raise awareness about problems as they emerge so that we can work together as a community to help make Haringey a cleaner and greener borough."

Ulla Lefmann

Ulla, who lives near Turnpike Lane, wants to help tackle environmental crimes.

She said: "We need to be stricter with our warnings about sorting rubbish, and our policies and procedures on managing different crimes.

"We can't have all this rubbish flying around. It's 'our' Haringey and everyone has to care and be bothered so that the borough can be kept clean and nice."



For more about the Environmental Champions scheme, visit www.haringey.gov.uk

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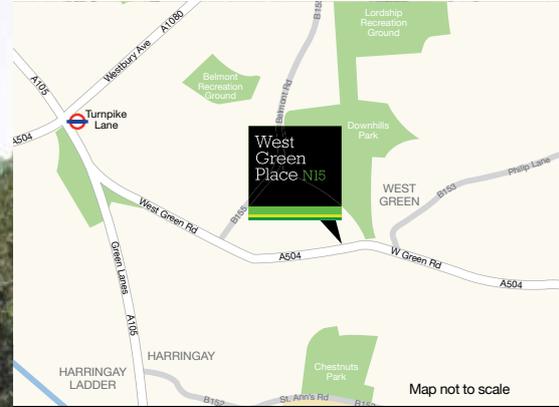
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Celebrating Haringey's sporting heroes

Hot on the heels of Haringey's record results at the London Youth Games, the 2013 Haringey Celebrating Sports Awards highlighted the achievements of the athletes, coaches and volunteers that keep Haringey sports in peak condition.

The event at Spurs' White Hart Lane stadium was hosted by Richard Sumary, former chair of the London 2012 Forum. Awards covering 13 categories were handed out by Spurs star Danny Rose and former British High Jump champion Dalton Grant.

Haringey Sports Development Trust took the accolade of Sports Project of the Year after leading the London Youth Games team to 8th position.

Trust leader Burk Gravis, who has been involved with sports in Haringey for more

than 30 years, said Haringey's London Youth Games participants were "simply the best" and hailed them the "pride and joy of Haringey".

Among others to win was Vanessa Daobry of Haringey Wheelers wheelchair racing club, who was awarded Disabled Coach of the Year.

Vanessa, a former athlete who qualified as a coach in 2012, said it was "touching" to be nominated and added: "Being able to develop a close connection with other people, knowing what it's like to be in their shoes, and coach and support them on their journey is just lovely."

A Lifelong Achievement Award was presented to Gerry Willmott (MBE) from the Haringey Police and Community Amateur Boxing Club for his contribution to sport in Haringey.

Volunteer of the Year:
Judith Pederson

Junior Volunteer of the Year:
Albie Duffy

Sporting School of the Year:
Rhodes Avenue Primary School

Junior Sports Performer of the Year:
Angus Pederson

Disabled Sports Performer of the Year:
Okan Dimirci

Sports Performer of the Year:
Lorna Brown

Sports Project of the Year: Haringey Sports Development Trust

Junior Team of the Year:
London Skolars Youth Team

Disabled Team of the Year:
Blanche Nevile Football Team.

Club of the Year:
Pavilion Tennis Club

Disabled Coach of the Year:
Vanessa Daobry

Coach of the Year:
Christine Bowmaker

Haringey Lifelong Achievement Award:
Gerry Willmott, Haringey Police and Community Amateur Boxing Club



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Rolling out Haringey Play Streets

Hundreds more Haringey kids will have the opportunity to reclaim their streets for fun this spring and summer thanks to a community-led project that has proved a big hit.

Enthusiastic parents first started pushing for a Haringey Play Streets scheme last summer and a pilot project was launched.

The trial saw the council help to close off Avondale, Clarendon and Pemberton roads to through traffic once a month – with local children taking to the streets outside their homes to run, skate, cycle, skip and hopscotch in safety.

Residents hailed the scheme a huge success, saying that as well as giving

children the chance to play together, it offered neighbours a golden opportunity to get to know each other a little better.

Haringey Council has now given the green light to expand the scheme across the borough, so that more residents can transform their streets into occasional playgrounds.

Play Streets schemes will be run by local residents, with the council processing applications and helping to close roads where applicable. Applications are free to make and there will be no fee for closing roads if a scheme is approved.

Residents making applications will need to show that they have consulted with neighbours and secured the backing of most residents in their street.

There are some roads where Play Streets will not be possible, including certain classified roads, principal routes, bus

routes and TfL red routes and streets that straddle a neighbouring borough.

Haringey resident Paul Wheeler, who spearheaded the Haringey Play Streets pilot, has set up a Facebook page where residents can get tips and advice and share their stories of Play Streets.

Visit the page at www.facebook.com/groups/553352248089532/

For general support and guidance on Play Streets, visit www.playingout.net

Full details of the application process and excluded roads are available at www.haringey.gov.uk/roadsandstreets





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Two-wheel travel taking off in Haringey

2014 is shaping up as London's year of cycling – with the Tour de France passing through in July, the Ride London Festival in August and the Tour of Britain in September.

Festivities in Haringey will include the return of the Finsbury Park Festival of Cycling on June 15 to kick-start Bike Week.

The festival, organised by Haringey, Hackney and Islington councils, will boast fun bikes; cycle rides; Dr Bike maintenance sessions; static bike races, and BMX displays.

If you're keen to give cycling a go, cost-free options in Haringey include training sessions in schools and community centres; individual training for people who live, work or study in Haringey; community-led cycle groups; organised rides; bike maintenance, and maintenance training.

Resident Eve McNamee was delighted with the training her daughter received. She said: "Rachel [the instructor] took time to check my daughter's cycling experience to date but also made sure that the theory parts that my daughter did not know were covered. She is an excellent teacher, patient, thoughtful and friendly."

Shanaz Begum called her tutor an "inspiration" and said: "I would never have thought of cycling on the roads before but now I do. I hope to cycle more in the future and have gained knowledge and confidence."

To book a lesson or maintenance training, visit www.cyclinginstructor.com or call **0845 652 0421**.

Other cycle training and maintenance options in Haringey include:

- Rides led by British Cycling, held throughout the year. Visit www.goskyride.com/haringey.
- Tottenham Hotspur Foundation offers organised rides and maintenance courses for young people.
- Recycle The Way You Travel, monthly at 639 Tottenham High Road, offers the chance to learn to build a bike from scratch
- Living Under One Sun, Tottenham Hale, hosts family cycle rides and maintenance sessions.
- The Selby Trust Green Wheels Project teaches safe cycling and maintenance, and you can even borrow a bike.
- Free Dr Bike maintenance sessions available regularly.

Every bike journey you make can be clocked on Haringey's Stravel scheme, where miles mean rewards such as vouchers, gym passes and coffee. Sign up at www.haringey.gov.uk/smartertravel

For the latest information on cycling in Haringey, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/cycling or www.haringey.gov.uk/walkjogcycle or call **020 8489 5351**.

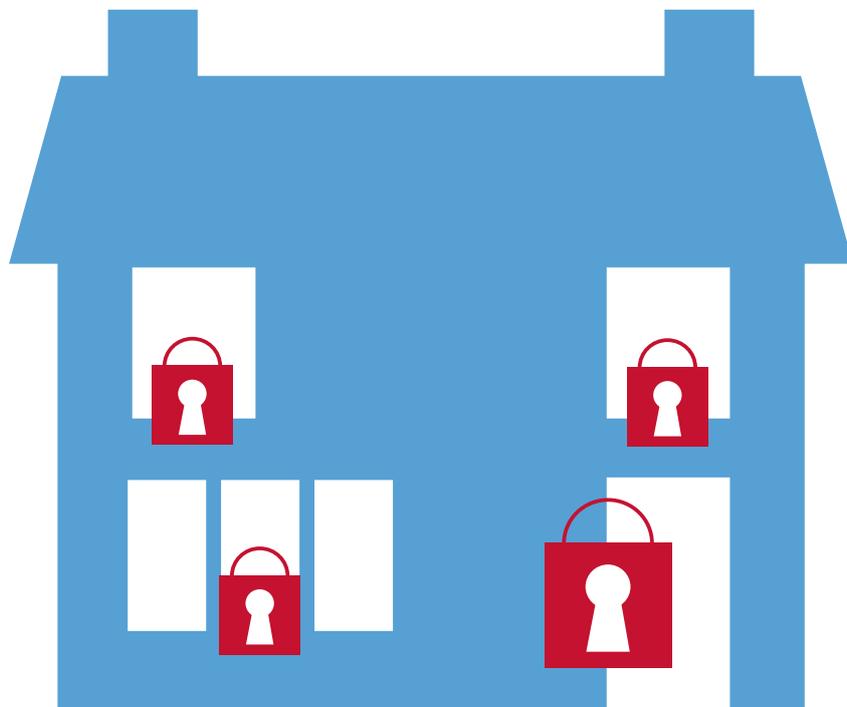


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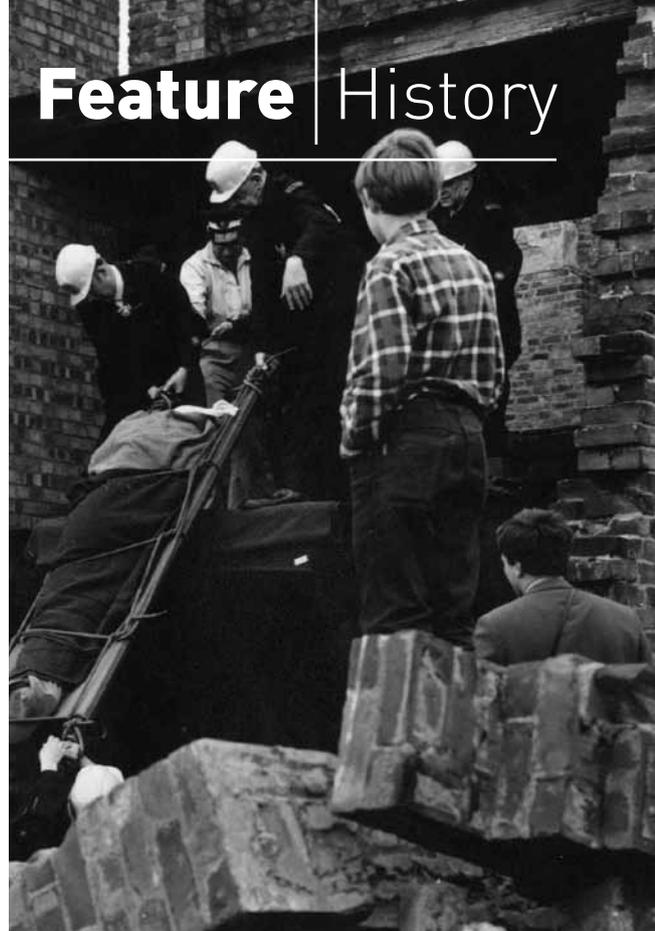
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Haringey Emergency Corps – the evolution of community spirit

In the period following the Second World War, with fear of further conflict and the threat of the Cold War hanging in the air, local authorities were obliged to form a Civil Defence Corps – and the Wood Green Civil Defence Corps was established.

As the 1960s progressed, councils grew reluctant to be involved with civil defence. Logical thought dictated that there would be little that could be done in the event of a bomb being dropped, and the focus shifted from defence to helping those in need.

The organisation evolved into the Haringey Emergency Corps with Frederick and Mary Morfill at the helm. Housed in what is now known as Frederick Morfill House, located behind the former fire station on Bounds Green Road, the Haringey Emergency Corps forged a reputation as the go-to place in times of need.

Frederick Morfill House was named after Frederick Morfill, Haringey's Emergency Planning Officer, following his untimely

death in the late 1960s. Mary went on to marry Fred Neuner in the early '70s and together they carried on the work of Frederick in rallying an army of volunteers – including adults and a fair few children – who could be called on to help others.

Both Fred and Mary Neuner would later serve as Mayors of Haringey.

Former committee member Stephen Whittle recalls: "Mary had a wonderful way of getting people involved and persuading them to do things – even if they were already very busy!"

Emergency Corps volunteers would be dispatched across the country to help communities clear up after problems such as storms and flooding. Closer to home, they would support vulnerable neighbours.

"Locally we would help disabled people and elderly people," explains Stephen. "We would do gardening and shopping for them, take people on visits and even produced a newsletter for elderly and disabled people."

The group also made mobility apparatus, such as wheelchairs and walking frames, available for people to borrow as necessary.

Over time, as local authorities and health services grew better at supporting vulnerable residents and more people turned to their neighbours for help, activities slowed down and the Haringey Emergency Corps closed its doors at the end of last year.

Its archives, including many fascinating images of practise rescue operations and minutes from meetings over the years, have been transferred to the Haringey Archives at Bruce Castle Museum. The collection will be sorted and listed soon to enable researchers to learn more about the organisation.

The archive searchroom is open for local history research on Wednesday and alternate Saturdays from 1-5pm and on Thursday and Friday from 9.30am to 5pm. To make an appointment, call **020 8808 8772** or email museum. **services@haringey.gov.uk**

Councillors' surgeries

You can contact your local councillors by writing to them c/o **River Park House, 225 High Road, Wood Green N22 8HQ**, or email using the format **firstname.lastname@haringey.gov.uk** unless an alternative address is listed below. If you are not sure who your local councillors are, please use the ward search on **www.haringey.gov.uk/ward-search** or call **020 8489 2947**.

ALEXANDRA

All surgeries held at Alexandra Park Library, Alexandra Park Road, N22

Cllr Dave Beacham (L/D)

3rd Saturday of month
10am-11am
☎ Mobile: 07528 443838

Cllr Nigel Scott (L/D)

1st Saturday of month
10am-11am
☎ Mobile: 07794 218556

Cllr Juliet Solomon (L/D)

3rd Thursday of month
10am-11.30am
☎ Mobile: 07854 002204

BOUNDS GREEN

Cllr Joanna Christophides (L)

1st Saturday of month
10.30am-12 noon
Civic Centre, High Road, Wood Green, N22
☎ Mobile: 07854 544697

Cllr Matt Cooke (L)

2nd Wednesday of month
6.30pm-8pm '128 Community Room',
128 Myddleton Road, N22
☎ Mobile: 07814 238115

Cllr Ali Demirci (L)

1st Wednesday of month
6.30pm-7.45pm
Ground Floor, Newbury House, Partridge Way, N22

Cllr David Schmitz (L/D)

1st Thursday of month
6.30pm-7.30pm
Ground Floor, John Keats House,
Commerce Road, N22
☎ Mobile: 07540 854293

BRUCE GROVE

Cllr Dilek Dogus (L)

4th Tuesday of month
6.15pm-7pm
Marcus Garvey Library, Ground Floor,
Tottenham Green Leisure Centre,
1 Philip Lane, N15
☎ Mobile: 07852 146446

Cllr Joseph Ejirofor (L)

3rd Saturday of month
10am-11.15am
Marcus Garvey Library, Ground Floor,
Tottenham Green Leisure Centre, 1
Philip Lane, N15
Last Saturday of month (excl bank
holidays)
10.30am-11.30am
Miller Memorial Hall, The Avenue, N17
☎ Home: 020 8815 9208
☎ Mobile: 07940 005507

Cllr Stuart McNamara (L)

1st Saturday of month
10.30am-12 noon
Marcus Garvey Library, Ground Floor,
Tottenham Green Leisure Centre,
1 Philip Lane, N15
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CROUCH END

Cllr Paul Strang (L/D)

Liberal Democrat
3rd Saturday of month
10am-11am
Hornsey Central Library,
Haringey Park, N8
☎ Home: 020 8826 9914

Councillor Lyn Weber (IND)

2nd Wednesday of month
6pm-7pm
Hornsey Central Library, Haringey
Park, N8
☎ Home: 020 8348 9796
☎ Mobile: 07814 238100

Cllr David Winskill (L/D)

Liberal Democrat
1st Saturday of month
11am-12 noon
Hornsey Central Library, Haringey
Park, Crouch End, N8
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FORTIS GREEN

All surgeries are held at the United Reformed Church Hall, Tetherdown, N10. Please call at least 24-hours before to make an appointment.

Cllr Matt Davies (IND)

1st Wednesday of month
7pm-8pm
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Cllr Sophie Erskine (L/D)

2nd Saturday of month
10am-11am
☎ Mobile: 07854 002437

Cllr Martin Newton (L/D)

Last Saturday of month
10am-11am
☎ Home: 020 8489 4005

HARRINGAY

All surgeries held at Turnpike Lane Citizens Advice Bureau, 14a Willoughby Road, N8.

Cllr Gina Adamou (L)

2nd and 4th Saturday of month
11am-1pm

Cllr Karen Alexander (L/D)

1st and 3rd Saturday of month
11am-12pm
☎ Home: 020 8348 3892
☎ Mobile: 07875 490055
Email: Karen.alexander2@haringey.gov.uk

Cllr David Schmitz (L/D)

1st and 3rd Saturday of month
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Cllr Rachel Allison (L/D)

1st and 3rd Saturday of month
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N6 (corner of Jacksons Lane)
2nd and 4th Saturday of month
11am-12pm
Highgate Literary & Scientific
Institution,
11 South Grove, Pond Square, Highgate
N6

Cllr Bob Hare (L/D)

☎ Home: 020 8348 2710
☎ Mobile: 07870 157703

Cllr Neil Williams (L/D)

☎ Home: 020 8351 7756

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Cllr Monica Whyte (L/D)

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MUSWELL HILL

1st Saturday of month
11am-11.30am
Moravian Church Hall, Priory Road, N8
3rd Wednesday of month
6.15pm-7pm
Hornsey Central Neighbourhood
Health Centre, 151 Park Road, N8
Last Saturday of month
10am-11am
Muswell Hill Library, Queen's Avenue,
N10

Cllr Jonathan Bloch (L/D)

☎ Mobile: 07785 550043

Cllr Gail Engert (L/D)

☎ Home: 020 8489 4005

Cllr Jim Jenks (L/D)

☎ Home: 020 8347 7083

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Cllr Pauline Gibson (L)

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3rd Saturday of month
12 noon-1pm
Wood Green Central Library, High
Road, Wood Green, N22
1st Sunday of month
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The Sand Bunker Community Project,
Sandlings Community Centre, Pelham
Road, N22

Cllr James Stewart (L)

1st Saturday of month
10.30am-11.30am
Wood Green Central Library, High
Road, Wood Green, N22
☎ Mobile: 07854 002410

Cllr Alan Strickland (L)

2nd Saturday of month
10.30 - 11.30am
Wood Green Central Library, High
Road, Wood Green, N22 (no surgeries
August and December)
☎ Office: 020 8489 2966
☎ Mobile: 07854 481050

NORTHUMBERLAND PARK

Cllr Kaushika Amin (L)

1st and 4th Saturday of month
10am-11am
Coombes Croft Library, N17
☎ Mobile: 07977 562105

Cllr John Bevan (L)

1st and 2nd Monday of month
5pm-6pm
Neighbourhood Resource Centre
177 Park Lane, N17 0HJ
☎ Mobile: 07967 336448

Cllr Sheila Peacock (L)

2nd and 3rd Saturday of month
10am-11am
Coombes Croft Library, N17
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ST ANN'S

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☎ Mobile: 07854 481295

Cllr Nilgun Canver (L)

☎ Home: 020 8350 2206

SEVEN SISTERS

Cllr Dhiren Basu (L)

2nd and 4th Wednesday of month
6pm-7pm
Triangle Play Centre, 91-93 St Ann's
Road, South Tottenham, N15
☎ Mobile: 07971 804722

Cllr Joe Goldberg (L)

1st Wednesday of month
6.30pm-7.30pm
Henry Abrahams Hall, South
Tottenham Synagogue, gateway
between 111 and 113 Crowland Road,
N15
☎ Mobile: 07794 218566

Cllr Claire Kober (L)

1st and 3rd Wednesday of month
11am-11.30am
Triangle Play Centre, 91-93 St Ann's
Road, South Tottenham, N15
☎ Office: 020 8489 2964

STROUD GREEN

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1st Thursday of the month
6.30pm-7.30pm
Stroud Green Primary School,
Woodstock Road, N4.
3rd Thursday of the month
2pm-4pm
Stroud Green Baptist Church Hall, 40a
Stapleton Hall Road, N4
2nd Saturday of the month
10am-11.30am
Hornsey Vale Community Centre,
60 Mayfield Road, N8

Cllr Ed Butcher (L/D)

☎ Mobile: 07814 238150

Cllr Katherine Reece (L/D)

☎ Home: 020 8341 0722

☎ Mobile: 07854 002554

Cllr Richard Wilson (L/D)

☎ Home: 020 8341 7052

TOTTENHAM GREEN

All surgeries held at Marcus Garvey Library, Ground Floor, Tottenham Green Leisure Centre, 1 Philip Lane, N15 apart from where specified.

Cllr Isidoros Diakides (L)

3rd Saturday of month
11am-12.30pm
No appointment necessary
4th Wednesday of month
6pm-7pm
Tenants Room, Lomond Close, N15
By appointment only
For an appointment, call 020 8340 8477

Cllr Bernice Vanier (L)

2nd Saturday of month
10.30am-12 noon
☎ Mobile: 07817 954961

Cllr Richard Watson (L)

4th Saturday of month
11am-12.30pm
☎ Mobile: 07854 002873

TOTTENHAM HALE

All surgeries held at Marcus Garvey Library, Ground floor, Tottenham Green Leisure Centre, 1 Philip Lane, N15

Cllr Lorna Reith (L)

4th Saturday of month
11am-12.30pm
☎ Home: 020 8376 2310

Cllr Reg Rice (L)

1st Saturday of month
10.30am-12 noon
1st Wednesday of month
6.15pm-7.15pm
Kemble Hall, Kemble Road, N17 9JJ
☎ Mobile: 07854 002078

Cllr Alan Stanton (L)

2nd Saturday of month
10.30am-12pm
☎ Home: 020 8376 4223

WEST GREEN

Cllr Eddie Griffith (L)

1st Saturday of month
12 noon-1pm
Hall alongside Christ Church, Waldeck
Road, N15
3rd Wednesday of month
6pm-7pm
Professional Development Centre,
Downhills Park Road, N17
☎ Mobile: 07870 157701

Cllr Gmmh Rahman Khan (L)

1st Saturday of month
11.30am-12.30pm
Broadwater Farm Community Centre,
Adams Road, N17
Last Saturday of month
11.30am-12.30pm
West Green Learning Centre at
Parkview Academy, West Green Road
entrance, N15
No surgeries at WGLC during school
holidays
☎ Home: 020 8374 1630 (9am-6pm)
☎ Fax: 020 8889 5160

Cllr Toni Mallett (L)

2nd and 4th Saturday of month
11.30am-12.30pm
Broadwater Farm Community Centre,
Adams Road, N17
☎ Mobile: 07870 157883

WHITE HART LANE

Cllr Charles Adje (L)

2nd Saturday of month
10am-11am
Bruce Castle, Lordship Lane, N17
4th Friday of month
6pm-7pm
Rowland Hill Nursery School, White
Hart Lane, N17
☎ Home: 020 8800 7658

Cllr Gideon Bull (L)

1st Wednesday of month
6pm-7pm
Residents' Meeting Room, Larkspur
Close
Ioff Fryatt Road), N17
4th Wednesday of month
3pm-4pm
Somerset Gardens Family Health
Centre,
4 Creighton Road, N17
☎ Home: 020 8352 1261
☎ Mobile: 07799 586111

Cllr Anne Stennett (L)

1st Friday of month
2pm-2.45pm
Age Concern Haringey,
20e Waltheof Gardens, N17
3rd Friday of month
1.30pm-2.30pm
IntoUniversity Haringey North, (Tower
Gardens Community Centre), Tower
Gardens Park, Risley Avenue, N17
☎ Mobile: 07854 002675
☎ Home: 020 8815 9208
All three councillors are happy to visit
you, please call Cllr Bull on 020 8352
1261 for details.

WOODSIDE

Cllr Pat Egan (L)

3rd Wednesday of month
6.30pm-7.30pm
3rd Saturday of month
10.30am-11.30am
Haringey Civic Centre, High Road, N22
☎ Telephone: 020 8888 9828

Cllr George Meehan (L)

2nd Saturday of month
10.30am-11.30am
Haringey Civic Centre, High Road, N22
3rd Friday of month
6.30pm-7.30pm
George Lansbury House, Progress
Way, N22
☎ Telephone: 07967 336120

Cllr Ann Waters (L)

1st Wednesday of month
6.30pm-7.30pm
4th Saturday of month
10.30am-11.30am
Haringey Civic Centre, High Road, N22
☎ Mobile: 07854 002470

HARINGEY CIVIC CENTRE WEEKLY SURGERIES

Surgeries will be rotated between
Labour councillors, every Saturday
10.30am-11.30am
Haringey Civic Centre, High Road,
Wood Green N22

HORNSEY AND WOOD GREEN MP

Lynne Featherstone MP (L/D)

☎ 020 8340 5459
Fax: 020 8347 8214
Email: lynne.featherstone.mp@
parliament.uk
Write to: Lynne Featherstone MP,
House of Commons, London SW1A 0AA

TOTTENHAM MP

David Lammy MP (L)

☎ 020 7219 0767 between 10am-1pm
Tuesday-Thursday
Email: mail@ddavidlammy.co.uk
Write to: David Lammy MP, House of
Commons, London SW1A 0AA

ENFIELD AND HARINGEY LONDON ASSEMBLY MEMBER

Joanne McCartney (L)

Last Friday of each month
6.30-7.30pm
28 Middle Lane, N8 no appointment
necessary
☎ 020 7983 4402
Email: Joanne.mccartney@london.gov.
uk Write to: GLA, City Hall, The Queen's
Walk, London SE1 2AA



What's on

BRUCE CASTLE MUSEUM

Lordship Lane, Tottenham N17
Open Wednesday to Sunday,
1pm-5pm
www.haringey.gov.uk/brucecastlemuseum
museum.services@haringey.gov.uk
020 8808 8772
Events are FREE unless stated.

EVENTS

Haringey local history fair

Saturday, February 22
11am-4.30pm

A day to ask questions and explore Haringey's history with access to the archives, local history groups from across the borough, and talks about heritage projects in Haringey.

On Parade: identifying uniforms from the First World War

Wednesday, March 26
7.30pm

Special guest Robert Fleming, from the National Army Museum, explains how you can work from photographic clues and old uniforms to uncover fascinating WW1 histories.

A Stitch In Time: vintage fair

Saturday, March 29
10.30am-4.30pm

A make-do and mend inspired vintage fair with stalls selling unique vintage collectables, clothes and accessories.
Entrance £1.50 on the door.

Family art and craft activities

Every Sunday
2-4pm

Supported by the Friends of Bruce Castle Park and the Cooperative membership community fund.

A range of fun packed activities to keep children aged 5-13 entertained.

Under 8s must be accompanied by an adult. No adults admitted without a child.

Playgroups are subject to a small charge and must call in advance.

ALEXANDRA PALACE

Alexandra Palace Way, N22
www.alexandrapalace.com

CONCERTS



A Day to Remember

Wednesday, February 12
7pm

American rock band from Ocala, Florida, tour their most recent album release – Common Courtesy – and perform some of their back catalogue.

Tickets £22.50

Foals

February 14 & 15
6.30pm

The critically-acclaimed Oxford five-piece tour their most successful album yet – Holy Fire.

NME described them as the "most in touch guitar band in the world" and a match for Rage Against the Machine.

Foals will be supported on both nights by special guests Cage the Elephant.

Tickets £23.50

EXHIBITIONS/ FAIRS



The RYA Dinghy Show

March 1 & 2

The world's only show dedicated to dinghy sailing and dinghy classes. The event has been running for more than 60 years, giving sailors and newcomers the chance to see what's new in the dinghy world, buy new kit and hone their skills for the season to come.

Tickets £10.50 in advance (£8.50 RYA members); £13.50 on the door.

Under-16s free.



The London Festival of Railway Modelling

March 22 & 23

London's leading railway modelling event, presented by the publishers of British Railway Modelling Magazine and supported by the Model Railway Club. Forty hand-picked British, European and Continental layouts will be on display, showcasing the best in model railways.

More than 100 exhibitors and manufacturers; modelling tips and advice; demonstrations; local and national clubs; interactive activities, and children's events and competitions.

Tickets £10 adults (£5.50 children aged 5-14)

The Edible Garden Show

March 28-30
9.30am-4pm

Bursting with innovative products, top exhibitors, home-grown produce, food, livestock and a line-up of celebrity experts. Find out how to grow-your-own food on your patio, balcony, window box or even on your front doorstep.

Tickets £12 (£10 60+ and children aged 6-16, free for under-6s. Family of two adults and two children, £30)

BOXING Queensbury Boxing

Friday, March 15

Queensbury Boxing League and Ally Pally present the Capital Shakedown, featuring 14 explosive fights including the British light cruiserweight title and British middleweight title fights.

JACKSONS LANE

Archway Road, N6 (opposite Highgate tube)

www.jacksonslane.org.uk

020 8341 4421

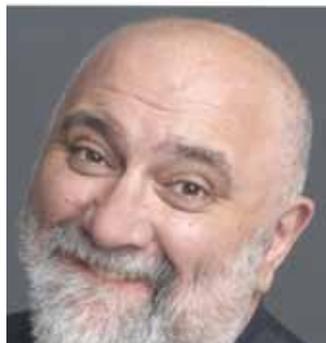
Peut Etre – The Tin Soldier

February 18-22
12pm and 2.30pm

Live music, dance, colourful characters and a beautiful story combine in this enchanting show. A tin soldier who stands on just one leg, falls in love with a paper ballerina and falls into an adventure to test the bravest of hearts.

Tickets £10.95

Alexei Sayle – Stalin Ate my Homework



Tuesday, February 25
8pm

Comedian Alexei Sayle reads excerpts from his hilarious memoir, charting his confusing life as the son of Communist parents, and will answer audience questions on his career.

Tickets £16

Comedy Club for Kids



Sunday, March 2
12pm & 3pm

Cracking entertainment for everyone over six years old. The best comedians from the UK and world circuit do what they do best, but without the rude bits!

Tickets £8.95

Altered Skin – Power Games

March 19 & 20
8pm

Blending character-driven physical theatre with contemporary and South Asian dance, this new work explores the forces that shape our destiny. Deepak is a wealthy banker whose life is spiralling out of control. Influence the outcome of his story by voting in a TV-style game show.

Tickets £12.95 (£10.95 concessions)

Libraries

There are events of all kinds in Haringey libraries, from under-fives' messy mornings to poetry readings, author events, concerts and health and wellbeing sessions. Check your local library for details.

Alexandra Park

Alexandra Park Road
Wood Green, N22 4UJ

☎ 020 8489 8770

Coombes Croft

Tottenham High Road, N17 8AG

☎ 020 8489 8771

Highgate

Shepherd's Hill
Highgate, N6 5QT

☎ 020 8489 8772

Hornsey

Haringey Park, N8 9JA

☎ 020 8489 1118

Marcus Garvey

Tottenham Green Leisure Centre
1 Philip Lane

Tottenham, N15 4JA
☎ 020 8489 5309

Muswell Hill

Queen's Avenue
N10 3PE

☎ 020 8489 8773

St Ann's

Cissbury Road
Tottenham, N15 5PU

☎ 020 8489 8775

Stroud Green

Quernmore Road
N4 4QR

☎ 020 8489 8776

Wood Green Central

High Road
Wood Green, N22 6XD

☎ 020 8489 2780

www.haringey.gov.uk/libraries



Norwich Puppet Theatre – The Frog Princess

Sunday, March 30
12pm and 3pm

What happens when a princess deems a frog unworthy of being her friend, just because of what he is? The frog and the princess go on an emotional journey from rejection to friendship in this poignant and humorous re-telling of the classic Brothers Grimm tale.

Ages 4+
Tickets £8.95

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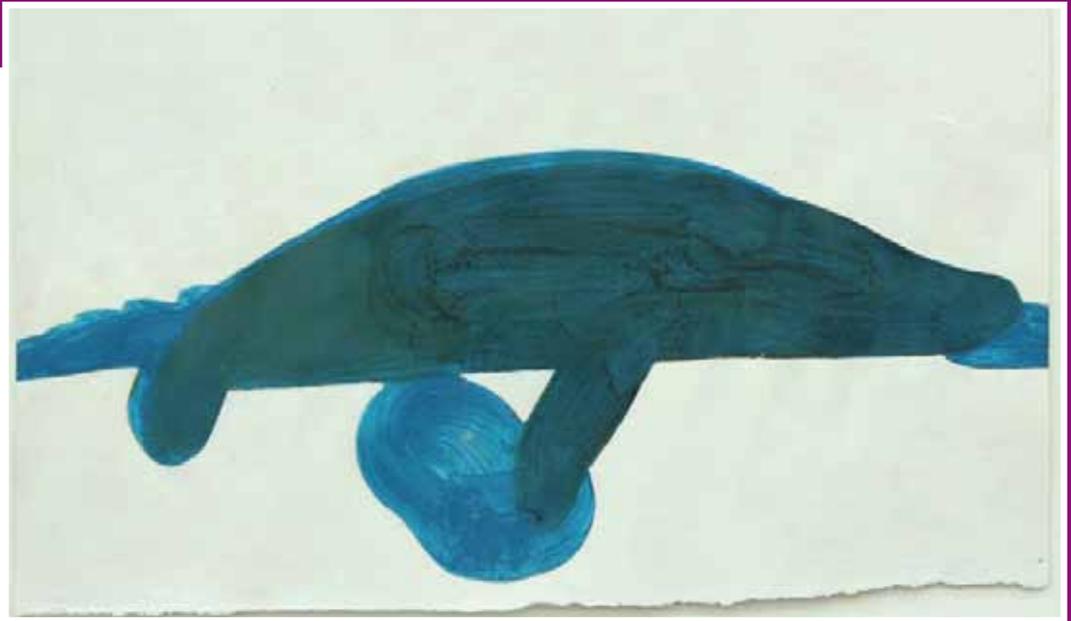
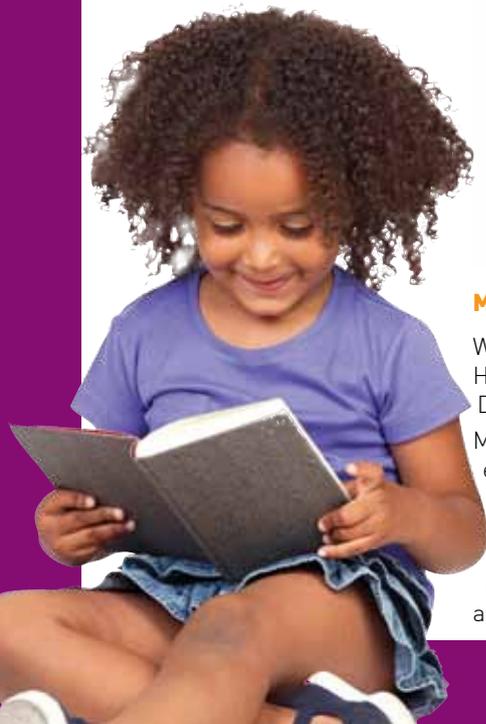
11 South Grove, N6
www.hlsi.net
020 8340 3343

All events are free unless stated.

Children's Book Fair

Saturday, March 1
10am-1pm

Second hand books, children's activities, refreshments and new books from Muswell Hill Children's Bookshop will be on offer at this popular annual event.



Paper Games

February 7-20

This exhibition celebrates the diversity that is possible when paper is used as the starting point in making two-dimensional art.

The four artists – Cuillin Bantock, Jessica Poole, Geoffrey Rigden and David Webb – have known one another professionally for 20 years.

More than 75 works will be on display and available to buy.

Life Drawing and Where It Leads



March 7-20

Work by members of the Highgate Society Life Drawing Group

Members of this long-established and flourishing local group present life drawing and painting in relation to the work it informs for each individual artist.

OTHER EVENTS

Crouch End Players

Alice In Wonderland and Alice Through the Looking Glass

Greig City Academy, Hornsey High Street

February 19-22

The Crouch End Players are gearing up for a magical production of Lewis Carroll favourites Alice In Wonderland and Alice Through the Looking Glass.

Further information at www.crouchendplayers.co.uk

Hornsey and Crouch End 21st Century Homes

Saturday, March 15
1.30-5pm

Hornsey Moravian Church, Priory Road, N8

Thinking of renovating, extending or improving your home? Let architects and experts offer inspiration on how to make your home more sustainable and cut fuel bills. Find out about eco-friendly refurbishment, technologies and planning guidelines.

Visit www.mhsgroup.org/21st-century-homes for more information
FREE

MARKETS

There are a range of markets on offer in Haringey – with stalls including local traders; food and drink direct from suppliers, and arts and crafts.

Harringay Market

Every Sunday
10am-3pm

South Harringay Junior School, Mattison Road, N4

Noel Park Market

Every Sunday
9.30am-1.30pm

Noel Park Primary School, Gladstone Avenue, N22

Alexandra Palace Farmers' Market

Every Sunday
10am-3pm

Muswell Hill entrance, foot of Muswell Hill, N10

The market is occasionally relocated to Rokesly School, Elmfield Avenue, N8

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