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Following many months of discussion, debate and consultation, it's great to see that progress on a proposed high capacity "Crossrail 2" route to link north east, central and south west London is really starting to pick up speed.

We've been clear all along about the potential for Crossrail 2 to make a huge impact here in Haringey – better connecting our borough to other parts of the capital, slashing journey times to central London and unlocking countless new employment and housing opportunities.

Not only could Crossrail 2 link Haringey to the rest of London and ease the pressure on existing public transport, it would also see our individual neighbourhoods become better connected to one another – with new stations at Wood Green, Seven Sisters, Tottenham Hale and Northumberland Park.

We've given detailed feedback to the Crossrail 2 commission's consultation, including sharing our views on two possible options for the route passing through Wood Green – with either two stations on the edge of the area at Alexandra Palace and Turnpike Lane, or one central station in Wood Green.

While we recognise that many people are keen to see stations at both Alexandra Palace and Turnpike Lane, on balance we believe that a single landmark station at the very heart of Wood Green – close to the Tube station at the northern end of the High Road – would be the best option for the future of the area.

This central Wood Green area has far greater potential to provide the new homes and jobs that Haringey desperately needs, and that Crossrail 2 can undoubtedly help to deliver.

This month, we start the next stage of our conversation with residents, businesses and visitors about our and your ambitions for Wood Green's future: to transform the High Road; create a modern new town centre; open up the hidden parts of the neighbourhood, and deliver thousands of new homes and jobs.

We're clear that a single station is the best way to meet these ambitions. Having one station rather than two would also mean faster journey times, and a lower cost to taxpayers of building the new railway.

We are now working hard to convince Transport for London not only of the case for a central Wood Green station, but also for making sure that station entrances are in the right places for creating open and easy pedestrian routes to other local stations, Wood Green's creative quarter and Alexandra Palace. If we can achieve this, Crossrail 2 will be pivotal to us creating more and better homes and jobs in Wood Green, and helping return it to its rightful place as one of London's leading town centres.

You can find out more about our Crossrail 2 preference and next steps for Wood Green's regeneration on our website at www.haringey.gov.uk and find out how to have your say about our Wood Green ambitions on page 11 of this edition of Haringey People.

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News



Spurs stadium taking shape

Spurs' new 61,000 all-seat stadium will boast an innovative retractable pitch to allow both football and NFL to be played at the very top of their game.

Tottenham has taken a step closer to further international sporting stardom, with ambitious plans for a landmark stadium combining Premier League and American football approved by the council.

The development will replace Spurs' existing White Hart Lane stadium and secure the club's future in the borough for generations to come.

It also comes with a host of other improvements, including nearly 600 new homes, a 180-bed hotel and an extreme sports centre, alongside a community health centre, new and revamped public spaces and new facilities that will put Tottenham on the map as London's leading leisure destination.

Tottenham Hotspur Chairman, Daniel Levy, said: "This new scheme carries enormous public benefits and will play a key role in kick-starting place change, bringing exceptional opportunities for the local community and wider stakeholders.

"We are very proud to be part of this important step forward for an area that has been our home for more than 130 years."



We are very proud to be part of this important step forward for an area that has been our home.





Haringey Prevention Partnership

A new "Haringey Prevention Partnership" will explore how local authorities could use bolstered planning and licensing powers to help create healthier communities.

Haringey has been named by the government as a lead borough in London's health devolution arrangements.

The Prevention Partnership will look at how existing powers around fast food, alcohol, tobacco and gambling control can be best applied, and build the case for more powers for local councils – such as setting minimum unit alcohol prices or restricting numbers of betting shops.

Haringey could also pilot innovative ways of supporting people into lasting employment by helping prevent people from dropping out of work due to poor health.

The Haringey Prevention Partnership brings together the council, Haringey Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), HealthWatch Haringey and Haringey Police.

Dr Sherry Tang, GP and Chair of Haringey CCG, said: "Our hope is that devolution will give us the ability to use our collective local knowledge and power to do things a bit more flexibly and at a faster pace, and to really be able to have a positive impact on some of the wider determinants of health."

Zero carbon ambition

Haringey is gunning to be London's first "zero-carbon borough" as it leads the way in combating climate change.

Haringey is the only borough to track and publish its record on reducing local carbon emissions, through an Annual Carbon Report.

The council has led a number of programmes to slash its own carbon emissions – down by 45 percent during the past 10 years – as well as those across the borough.

Despite a rising population, Haringey's emissions per person have been held 41 percent lower than the Greater London average, and 73 percent lower than the UK average.

Success stories so far have included Smart Homes energy grants; Smart Business support; Decent Homes council housing improvements; fuel poverty support; Haringey 40:20 community fund, and sustainable transport. Visit www.haringey.gov.uk/goinggreen

Sugar Smart Haringey

Michelin starred celebrity chef Tom Aikens teamed up with pupils from Stamford Hill Primary to lead the London launch of the innovative Sugar Smart app.

The free app helps parents and children track how much sugar there is in everyday food and drink – scanning barcodes to reveal the sugar content in cubes and grams.

Stamford Hill Primary is a member of the Haringey Obesity Alliance, launched to bring organisations together to tackle local obesity and make the borough's children healthier.

The school, a Healthy Schools Silver Award winner, has pledged to help pupils stay healthy through extra PE sessions and an increase in the number of children attending their free healthy breakfast club.

Headteacher Kathleen O'Sullivan said: "We were delighted to welcome Tom Aikens to Stamford Hill to engage the children on how to eat less sugar. We all know that children eat too much sugar so it's great that this campaign offers helpful tips for parents on how to cut down."

Download the free Sugar Smart app from your mobile marketplace.

Haringey STEM on the big stage

Measures to improve education and employment opportunities in STEM (science, technology, engineering and maths) were under the spotlight at a Parliamentary event organised by the Haringey STEM Commission.

The event, chaired by journalist and Haringey STEM Commission founding member Robert Peston (pictured), explored what skills today's school students will need to prosper post-2030.

Experts discussed the need to promote gender equality in STEM; to combine STEM skills with wider learning, and to create a digitally literate workforce.

STEM industries are amongst the fastest growing but a shortage of adequate knowledge and training is leaving employers struggling to fill around three million vacancies.



For information on how the STEM Commission hopes to tackle this issue, visit stemcommission.org.uk



Toilet transformation tops Tottenham upgrades

Renovation of run-down restrooms and the unveiling of a hidden burial ground will take centre stage in the next wave of improvements for Tottenham.

Former public toilets on Monument Way have been earmarked for conversion into a new cafe or bar in a bid to bring the elegant unused Victorian building back into use.

Under Haringey Council regeneration plans, heritage features of the building would be restored, while a new terrace, seating, plants and an accessible entrance would be installed.

Designs for transforming public space on Brook Street, off Tottenham High Road, have also been unveiled – with highlights including a special feature memorial stone to honour a currently unmarked hidden burial ground, alongside new trees, plants, fencing and resurfacing.

The Brook Street improvements were championed by members of the Bruce Grove Stakeholder Group, which identified Brook Street as a hotspot of anti-social behaviour, with current facilities cut off from the rest of the area.

Both projects, part-funded by the Greater London Authority, are part of the council's ongoing work to improve Tottenham's public spaces and meet residents' wishes for more places to eat, drink and have fun.

For more information, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/tottenham

Timed waste collections

Twice-daily timed rubbish collections from homes above shops and local businesses will help keep the borough cleaner and make collections more convenient for residents.

The seven-days-a-week service will see two allocated slots each day for bags to be left out for collection on main roads.

Night-time collections will return to some roads, while colour-coded waste sacks will make it easier to spot fly-tipping.

The collections, part of a package of changes to waste services, follow a successful pilot period.

In Brief

Driving out dodgy trading

A huge haul of cash and thousands of pounds of illegal tobacco were seized during a dodgy trading crackdown.

Off licences and supermarkets were the target of the council-led operation, in partnership with the police, HMRC, the Chartered Trading Standards Institute and the Department of Health.

In one shop, £30,000 stashed cash was discovered, along with illicit alcohol, tobacco and prescription medicines.

Another operation saw sniffer dogs unearth 5,000 cigarettes and £2,000 of hand-rolling tobacco, while inspections of eight other premises found more than 3,000 cigarettes and 42 litres of spirits with unpaid duty and incorrect health warnings.

Rogue car dealer clocks up tough sentence

A rogue car dealer caught selling a vehicle with a rigged mileage landed a six-month suspended jail sentence and was ordered to do 150 hours of unpaid work.

Wladyslaw Glowacki of Lansdowne Road, Tottenham, posed as a car salesman for an AutoTrader ad for a BMW X5 with 96,000 miles on its clock.

Council Trading Standards officers discovered the car had been sold at auction with 153,000 miles on the clock. Posing as potential buyers for the £8,500 listing, they met Mr Glowacki in a Tottenham street, where he showed them a service book and MOT listing the fake mileage.

Mr Glowacki claimed to have been duped himself, but was found guilty of fraud at Wood Green Crown Court.

School admissions

Parents and carers of children who will be starting primary school in September will get news in April about where their child has been offered a place.

Offer letters will be sent by email on Friday, April 15 and should arrive by post the following day.



Primary schools' impressive progress

High-performing primary schools in Haringey smashed national results to clock up a fourth consecutive year of improvement.

Figures published by the Department for Education (DfE) show a rise of three percent on last year's results in reading, writing and maths – the core subjects seen as key to giving children the best start in life.

The DfE tables show that 82 percent of Haringey's 11-year-olds achieved Level 4, compared to a national average of 80 percent.

Close to 90 percent of Haringey's primary schools, all secondary and special schools and all nurseries are rated 'good' or 'outstanding' by Ofsted.

Dementia friendly Haringey

Local businesses, voluntary groups and the council have formed a new alliance dedicated to making Haringey dementia friendly.

Chaired by Hornsey Housing Trust CEO Alwyn Lewis, Haringey Dementia Action Alliance will bring together a range of organisations to help support those with dementia.

The alliance will lend its backing to the Alzheimer's Society's Dementia Friends programme, which aims to challenge how people think and talk about dementia.

For further information, visit www.alzheimers.org.uk

Community groups partnership

Haringey Council has teamed up with the Bridge Renewal Trust and Haringey Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB) to help voluntary and community groups meet the needs of local residents.

The Bridge, backed by the Moracle Foundation, will ensure the voluntary sector is strong and able to attract external investment.

Haringey CAB will lead on providing information about care and support in the borough, and also ensure the council complies with Care Act legislation.

Time Credits boost good causes

An innovative project that rewards kind-hearted deeds with "social currency" is being expended to allow more Haringey residents the chance to take part.

Haringey Time Credits offers those who donate time to a good cause the chance to clock-up credits that can be spent at local businesses and community organisations, as well as leading London attractions such as the Tower of London and St Paul's Cathedral.

The scheme was initially launched for people recovering from substance misuse, but is being rolled out more widely to support good mental health and wellbeing.

Haringey Time Credits is managed by charity Spice and co-commissioned by the council and homelessness charity St Mungo's Broadway.

Spice senior project manager Jude Lockett said: "We're really excited that Haringey Time Credits is getting even bigger and better this year and will reach more people across the borough.

"Through Time Credits, Haringey is encouraging more and more people to get involved and drive change in their communities."

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/haringeytimecredits



Spring into action in the garden

With spring around the corner it's time to think about dusting off the shears and venturing out into the garden – depending on the elements of course!

"In these two months everything is weather dependent," explains Haringey in Bloom competition winner Hazel Stokes.

"If we have a cold frosty winter, budding and flowering is delayed but if we have a dry mild winter then we should see some colour already appearing in the garden."

Hazel, who scooped the Best Neighbourhood Improvement award for tending to the flower bed at the junction of Bounds Green Road and Durnsford Road, shares her tips on how to get your garden ready for spring – and perhaps put yourself in with a chance of earning your own coveted Haringey in Bloom gong.

February

- We should start to see the appearance of daffodils, snowdrops, primroses and other spring bulbs. Hellebores (Christmas Rose) is my favourite in the spring and the old leaves can be trimmed off to avoid disease and display the flowers
- Vulnerable plants need protection from frost, and hedges and overgrown shrubs can also be cut back

- Depending on the weather, pansies, violas, primroses and some heathers can be planted, plus it's a good time to plant roses and deciduous shrubs. I always add some bone meal when planting, especially in pots – it's a fairly inexpensive plant food and seems to do the trick

March

- A good time to spring clean the garden, removing moss and weeds from paths, patios and driveways
- Beds and borders can be mulched and summer flowering bulbs can be planted
- If the weather is dry enough, the lawn can be mowed

Don't have a garden? Why not get stuck into sprucing up an open space near you?

Email parks@haringey.gov.uk for more information.

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Haringey in Bloom 2015 winners:

Business Premises
Selale, N4

Greener School Grounds
The Willow Primary, N17

Most Improved Street
Harringay Green Lanes & Grand Parade, N4

Community Garden
Queens Wood Community Garden, N10

Front Garden
1 Conway Road, N15

To find out more about the Haringey in Bloom awards, visit:
www.haringey.gov.uk/inbloom



Getting on track to the right career

Ever fancied bagging a graduate job? Considered signing up as an apprentice but not sure it's right for you? Or perhaps you could just use a helping hand with job hunting.

Haringey's new Routes to Work scheme aims to help residents get on the right path to finding the best career.

Making the most of Tottenham's tremendous transport links – with central London just 15 minutes away – and helping people tap into the career development opportunities Tottenham has to offer, Routes to Work will support more residents into the right job.

In addition to highlighting Tottenham's great connections, Routes to Work advisors offer practical hands-on advice and support with CV writing, job searching, applications and interviews.

Routes to Work trailblazers Chinelle Branford, Teresa Rosetti and Charyl Mensah have shared their career experiences on film to inspire others.

Chinelle landed a paid apprenticeship as an advertising executive with Google. "The best career advice I've ever received is to believe in whatever it is you want to do and if you're given an opportunity, take it," she said.

Teresa worked on Transport for London's graduate scheme, getting involved with projects to shape Tottenham's transformation. "Tailor your application forms to the companies you want to work for," she said. "You really need to find something that makes you stand out."

Mother-of-three Charyl has a quick commute from her home near Tottenham Hale to Stratford for work. She said: "I would definitely recommend [getting careers support] to others. It's the reason I found my job, because they helped me rebuild my CV."

Routes to Work is initially open to Tottenham residents only, although the council's employment support team is happy to offer advice to all residents.

To view the Routes to Work videos and find out about support and opportunities available to residents, visit: www.haringey.gov.uk/routestowork

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All aboard the SOS bus

It's midnight on a Saturday night and, while some may be out partying and others tucked up safely in bed, a group of dedicated volunteers and trained professionals are on board the SOS bus offering late night help, advice and support to their visitors.

The SOS bus offers vital support to anyone in the town centre at night – from worse-for-wear revellers, to homeless people and victims of violence or people struggling with alcohol or drug abuse.

The bus, provided by charity Open Road and funded by Haringey Council and the Met Police, was on tour across various town centres in the borough on weekend nights during the busy Christmas period and throughout January and is hoping to return in the future.

It is manned by friendly police and council workers, alongside volunteers from Bringing Unity Back into the Community (BUBIC) and Haringey Advisory Group on Alcohol (HAGA).

Throughout a six-hour shift, cases might range from people simply wanting directions to those needing medical assistance, or visitors worried about family or friends and asking for advice.

Volunteer Carl, from BUBIC, explains: "It can be very varied and we have to have an open mind.

"We see people who've had too much to drink, people with substance misuse problems, homeless people and people who just want to talk."

The on-board team will offer necessary advice, info and care, and point people in the right direction if they need more specialist services.

Carl adds: "It's quite a broad range of people that we see and issues we are asked to help with.

"Of course it can be quite challenging but also very rewarding, particularly when you help someone and see a positive change in their life."

Advice services and outreach work don't stop when the SOS bus takes a break from its rounds – both BUBIC and HAGA offer essential help all year round.

Find out more at: www.bubic.org.uk and www.haga.co.uk



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Join hundreds having their say on Wood Green's future

What kind of place should Wood Green be in the future? What shops would you like to see? Should there be more homes? What's the best way to get around or to improve safety?

These are some of the questions hundreds of people have been getting to grips with as part of Haringey Council's work to secure Wood Green's future as one of London's best places to live, work and have fun.

Independent research has shown that Wood Green's economy is not performing as well as other places in our city, but big change is already on the way. Plans for Crossrail 2 – a high-capacity train line that could link north east and south west London – would see a new station and journey times to and from the rest of the capital slashed.

So far, ideas supported by locals have included fundamental change of The Mall shopping centre; a drive for new homes; better safety in new developments, and a modern library with space for community activities.

Now, four detailed options have been developed to show how the community's ideas could be put into action. The most ambitious of these would see significant redevelopment around a new Crossrail 2 station, with some buildings such as The Mall and Vue Cinema replaced by more than 6,000 new homes and business space – creating thousands of new jobs.

Under this bold option, there would be more public space, new pedestrian and cycling routes to Alexandra Palace, more support for local businesses and Wood Green's fantastic Cultural Quarter placed centre-stage.

If you've got a big idea for the future of the area, don't keep it to yourself! Get involved by visiting the exhibition, joining a local consultation group or taking part in the online survey at www.haringey.gov.uk/woodgreen

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What you've said so far

- 66%** said The Mall isn't a good image for Wood Green
- 81%** said safety needs to be addressed in Wood Green
- 95%** said the High Road needs to be updated
- 87%** said public and green spaces need to be improved
- 39%** said tall buildings with a mix of housing and other uses are needed

Fact box: Wood Green in numbers

- 28,500** residents in 11,229 homes
- 11,000** people working in Wood Green
- 337** shops
- 49** restaurants and cafes
- £419,000** average house price

Routes to work

Teresa's degree helped to get her where she wanted to go

Birkbeck University, London is now based at 639 Tottenham High Road and could get you degree ready. To hear Teresa's story visit www.haringey.gov.uk/routestowork

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More than a home-from-home – a closer look at childminding

Childminders have long been misunderstood as simply extra support for mothers to stay home with their children. Here, childminders explain why they might be the ideal choice for parents seeking childcare a little closer to home.

As qualified registered childcare professionals, childminders can provide the same quality care as nurseries. But look a little closer and you'll see that the best of them can rival any nursery, with additional bonuses.

Cemaliye Tosun has run Playroom for 15 years, converting the ground floor of her home to create a mini-nursery environment.

"Caring for children and helping them grow in a safe and loving environment, and helping them to learn to the best of their abilities is why I chose to be a childminder," she says. With her sister and daughter as assistants, Cemaliye offers nursery routine with a family touch.

Mum of two Sue Corbett, who had both children minded by Cemaliye, adds: "She has adapted her whole life to meet the needs of the children in her care and loves them as though they were part of her own family."

At Early Ages, Minakhi Vyas serves home-cooked food and, since the numbers are lower than those in a nursery, there is more time for one-to-one care for a child with special needs. With Minakhi's husband and mother-in-law as assistants, the family business is more like an extended family network for the child.

Children also get to be in a family setting with peers of different ages and backgrounds.

Cynthia Baladeon, from Bubbles Daycare, says: "Being away from home allows children to socialise, become more independent and learn from each other." Cynthia, also assisted by her partner, believes that a man's presence adds balance to an often female-dominated environment. For the working or studying parent, childminders offer a degree of flexibility, including out-of-hours provision, school pick-ups and availability at term time holidays.

Sylvia Szczypek adds: "As a parent, I can leave my child with his minder and leave for work without a shadow of a doubt that he is well looked after and cared for."

Visit www.haringey.gov.uk/freearlylearning or call the council's Early Years team on **020 8489 5386**.



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Excellence in education takes centre stage

The best in teaching, learning and education in Haringey was celebrated at the third annual Outstanding for All Awards.

Awards in recognition of the borough's top teachers, students, governors, support staff and volunteers were given out at the glitzy event at Alexandra Palace.

More than 300 guests attended the ceremony, where they were entertained by live music, dance and singing from some of the best young performers in the borough, including Haringey Young Musicians; Lancasterian School Samba Drummers; Rhodes Avenue School Choir; Heartlands 10s, and Hornsey School for Girls Dance Group.



School Mentor

Joint winners Jodie Bulmer and Andrea Heidari, Heartlands High

Jodie and Andrea support other students through the school's Duolog Reading programme.

Jodie: "It feels so amazing to win, I can't really say anything!"

Andrea: "I'm astounded and proud for the both of us."

Achievement in Sport

Victoria Somoye-Unsby, Greig City Academy

Victoria has captained the girls' basketball team to three consecutive English Schools' Championships gold medals.

"I'm really surprised and very happy to win. I love my girls, we're in this together and I wouldn't have won this without them."

Teacher of the Year

Gail McKinstry, Hornsey School for Girls

"It's lovely to win. My students are the reason I do it, having that belief and pushing

them to their full potential. I motivate them but they do the hard work."

Volunteer of the Year

Rochelle Anderson, Heartlands High

"[My volunteering] all started with the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation and they put me in contact with projects like Kicks, where I help 7-12 year-old to improve their football skills."

Rochelle also volunteers with the Goodwin Lawson foundation on knife crime.

Governor of the Year

Roger Knight, Crowland Primary

Roger has helped move the school from special measures to outstanding.

"It's down to simple leadership; a small group of people, including governors, all knowing what they need to do and working to a clear and effective plan."



It's very rewarding, having a positive impact on young people.

Overcoming Adversity
Hezal Yasar, Highgate Wood

Hezal has turned her life around since coming to Highgate Wood from a pupil referral unit.

"I have definitely changed since I started school. I was really bossy, I was self-centred. I am much more motivated now. It's great to be recognised for doing something good, rather than just wasting time."

Achievement in the Arts
Hornsey School for Girls Year 7 & 8 Dance Club

Class leader Vicky Ongley: "It's really much more than a dance class. It teaches them discipline – that if you want something you work hard for it and have the drive to succeed."

Support Staff of the Year
Franck Batimba, Heartlands High

"It's very rewarding, having a positive impact on young people. I use basketball as a vehicle to teach life skills like discipline and hard work."

The Cllr Egan Lifetime Achievement Award
Christine Witham

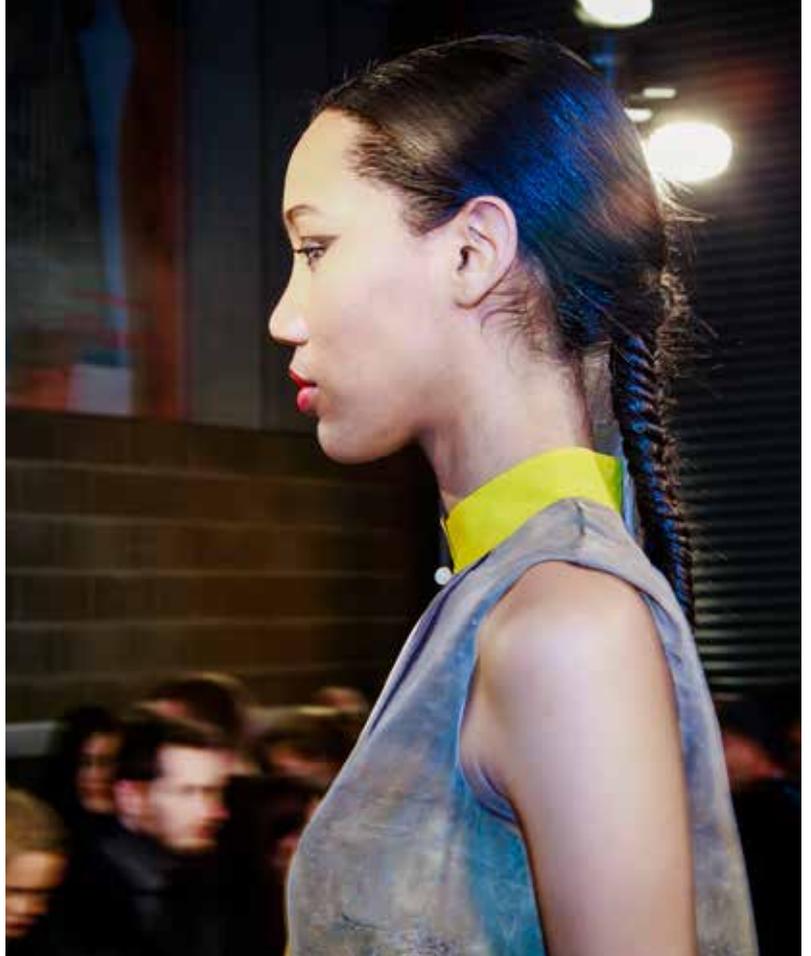
Christine retired as head of Rhodes Avenue Primary in 2015 after 18 years at the helm.

"I'm deeply honoured. It's just reminded me of what I miss so much."

Academic achievement awards were also given to two students from each of Haringey's secondary schools, as nominated by their schools.



Further pictures from the night can be seen at www.facebook.com/haringeycouncil



Winning the award was a real honour. I take great pride in everything I do.





Catwalk class at pioneering Fashion Technology Academy

The stunning work of some of Britain's most promising young designers was on show at the official launch party of Europe's first Fashion Technology Academy.

The Fashion Technology Academy (FTA), in Hermitage Road, South Tottenham, offers more than 200 people a year the opportunity to work in paid apprenticeships and gain highly sought-after professional qualifications in the competitive fashion industry.

The academy operates alongside a working factory and studio run by award-winning social enterprise business Fashion Enter, who produce close to 400,000 garments a year for the likes of Marks & Spencer, ASOS and Tesco.

Launch festivities included awards for academy graduates, handed out by Spurs and England Under-21s star Alex Pritchard.

George Filkins, who won the Most Dedicated and Committed Learner prize, said: "I am really enjoying my job as an apprentice sewing machine mechanic and I am learning so much.

"When I won my award and it was given to me by Alex, I was really surprised but so happy. It really was one of the best moments of my life so far."

Anna Maria Michael, who won the Outstanding Portfolio Award, said: "When I came to enrol at the stitching academy two years ago, I didn't really know what I wanted to do but I knew I loved fashion.

"Winning the award was a real honour. I take great pride in everything I do. Everyone should think about learning a new skill. You never know where you will end up!"

By 2019, the FTA will be able to train more than 1,000 people per year in NVQ qualifications ranging from fashion design to all aspects of garment production.

Jenny Holloway, Director at Fashion Enter, said: "We really believe that the Fashion Technology Academy is the single most important initiative we have ever undertaken. It will help thousands of people gain real work-based skills that will lead to employment."

The FTA was established following £570,000 investment from Haringey Council to help convert a derelict industrial unit.

More information is available at www.fashion-enter.com



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Waste not, want not: The food sharing revolution starts here

Haringey People checks out a new food sharing craze set to take Haringey by storm.

Have you ever had food in your cupboards or fridge edging close to its sell-by date while you know you're just not going to eat it in time? Perhaps you've tried out a new recipe and ended up cooking up far more than you need. Or maybe you're running a new business and seeing your spare and unsold food going to waste.

Homes throughout London throw away more than 600 million kilos of perfectly good food every year. That amounts to food worth £1.75billion.

If you're used to throwing unwanted food in the bin, now's the time to change your habits – don't bin it, OLIO it.

The OLIO food sharing app is sweeping its way across Haringey, encouraging sustainable ways to redistribute food so that far less goes to waste.

OLIO was founded by Tessa Cook and Saasha Celestial-One who met during their time studying business at Stanford University in California.

The Haringey based "mums on a mission" both 39, had the idea after Tessa, of Finsbury Park, found she could not find anyone to take items such as yoghurt and sweet potatoes when she was clearing her kitchen for a house move.

Through a free mobile app, OLIO connects neighbours with each other and local businesses, allowing them to exchange surplus edible food. More than 17,000 people have downloaded the app and more than 2,700 items have been shared.

Muswell Hill Traders Group Chair Roger Ward is a keen advocate of the app. He said: "Homes throughout London throw away more than 600 million kilos of perfectly good food every year. That amounts to food worth £1.75billion.

"With stats like that, it's clear that food sharing has a serious part to play in a more environmentally sustainable future."

OLIO members wanting to exchange or collect surplus food can simply upload items onto the app for others to see, choose from and arrange to collect.

It's a great way of doing your bit to reduce waste, while also getting your hands on some tasty treats.

More information is available at www.olioex.com

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Seven Sisters



Raising awareness of chronic kidney disease

Crouch End resident James Warham was still at school when he was first diagnosed with chronic kidney disease (CKD) – a long-term condition that stops his kidneys from removing harmful toxins from his blood.

While less well-known than many serious conditions, more than two million people in the UK suffer from moderate to severe kidney disease, with a further one million estimated to have kidney damage without knowing it.

"I'm not sure what caused my kidney failure," says James. "By the time I was correctly diagnosed, I was told I only had 24 hours to live. You've seen the programmes; children lying in Great Ormond Street hospital hooked up to a dialysis machine with needles coming out of them. That was me."

Since his diagnosis, dialysis, which replicates the job done by the kidneys, has been a regular part of James' life. Each session takes around seven hours and James endures four sessions a week, every other week.

While James has most his treatment at home, Haringey boasts the UK's largest non-hospital based specialist dialysis unit, the Tottenham Hale Kidney and Diabetes Centre. Run by the Royal Free, the centre has 48 dialysis stations and capacity to treat 270 patients.

James hopes that World Kidney Day, March 10, will draw more attention to CKD.

"CKD is equally as traumatising as cancer or anything else for a patient and their family," he says.

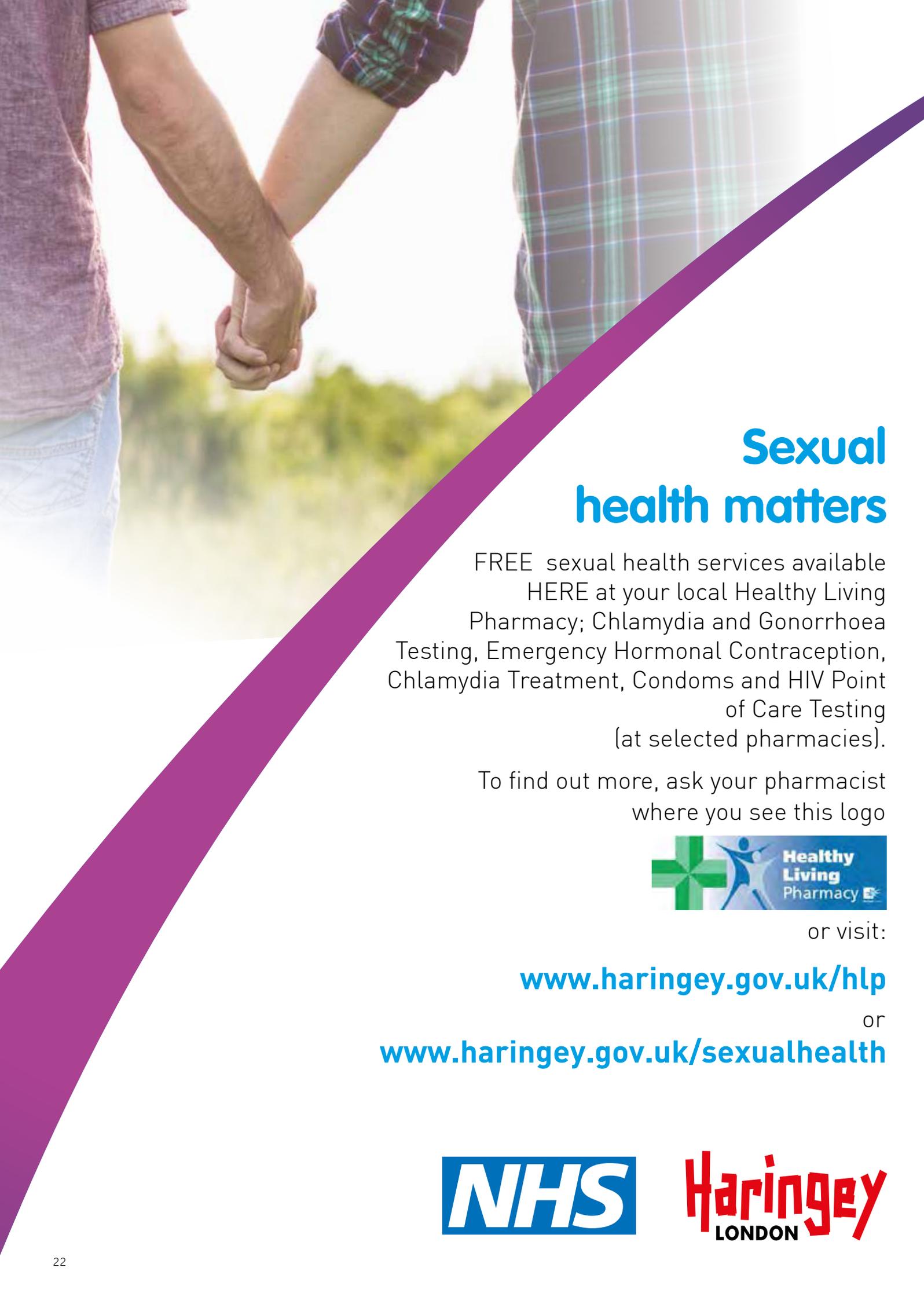
Regular exercise, maintaining a healthy weight, avoiding excess salt and alcohol, not smoking and monitoring your blood pressure can help reduce risks, though kidney disease can affect anyone.

James urges anyone affected by kidney disease to get support as soon as possible.

"You're not the only one. Seek advice via the kidney charities, there are plenty of support groups out there. I am also in the process of trying to set up my own London social for kidney patients."



Further information, advice and support on living with kidney disease can be found through the National Kidney Federation at www.kidney.org.uk and the British Kidney Patient Association at www.britishkidney-pa.co.uk



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Haringey joins the 20 miles per hour movement

Haringey is set to be a safer and more pedestrian-friendly borough following this month's introduction of a new 20mph speed limit.

Residential roads across the borough are covered by the new limit, along with streets that are home to schools – with new road signs highlighting where the new limit is in force.

The changes follow an extensive consultation that saw almost 5,000 local residents share their views, with 65 per cent supporting a 20mph limit in residential roads.

Research shows that the impact of accidents is significantly reduced if traffic is moving at 20mph rather than 30mph or faster.

Most main roads without schools will remain at 30mph, in line with residents' feedback, while Tottenham's Watermead Way will keep its 40mph limit. Roads maintained by Transport for London will not be affected.

More than half of Haringey's roads are already within 20mph zones, so the changes should remove any doubt. Neighbouring boroughs of Hackney, Islington and Camden have also introduced lower speed limits.

20mph in Haringey – how will it work?

How will I know if I'm on a 20mph road?

20mph areas will be clearly marked, with signs signalling the start of the speed limit and repeated throughout the area.

Will there be more traffic calming measures, such as extra speed humps?

No. A 20mph limit only requires signs and road markings and we're relying on motorists to play their part. We will be checking on compliance in certain areas, such as around schools, and may consider introducing extra traffic calming at these spots if necessary.

Will there be more speed cameras?

No. The criteria for installing speed cameras is set by a London-wide organisation, with strict guidance on when speed cameras may be installed.



For more information on the changes, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/20mph

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Celebrating Haringey's sports stars

From amazing athletes to brilliant boxers and top-class coaches – the Haringey Celebrating Sport Awards was a parade of the borough's brightest sporting talent.

Winners included Young Sports Performer of the Year Mo Ferrag, who has been a member of White Hart Lane's London Boxing Academy for just three years and already holds the National Junior Development Champion title, despite having entered the competition as the underdog.

"When I won that I got a lot of recognition and people are saying I am one to watch out for," said Mo. "I train every day for two hours. My coach Chris has done a lot for me and it was nice that he nominated me for a Celebrating Sport Award – there was a really good atmosphere on the night."

Club of the Year ASCO netball club offers a netball summer school as well as ongoing training and works closely with Gladesmore Community School, Hornsey School for Girls and Excelsior College. Players are encouraged to take part in competitive tournaments, as well as coaching and umpiring courses.

ASCO's Olive Taylor said they were "delighted" to be shortlisted, adding: "As the club's achievements were read out, I felt a great sense of pride. I am very proud of the recognition we've received."

A posthumous award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport in North London was dedicated to the late Tottenham Hotspur Ladies FC Chairman Glenn Weaver, who devoted 30 years to the club and women's football before his death in February 2015.

The Sport Awards – with backing from the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation; Haringey Sports Development Trust; Tottenham Grammar School Foundation; Fusion Lifestyle, and Haringey Council – were hosted by London 2012 Forum Chairman and Haringey resident Richard Sumary.

Awards at the ceremony at Tottenham Green Pools and Fitness were presented by Mayor of Haringey Cllr Jennifer Mann, Spurs star Michel Vorm and Team GB long jumper and Rio 2016 hopeful Daniel Bramble.

Winners:

Coach of the Year

Paul Quill, London Skolars RLFC

Club of the Year

ASCO Netball Club

Disabled Team of the Year

Riverside School Football Team

Junior Team of the Year

London Mets Baseball Club

Sports Performer of the Year

Jonell Pelie, London Blitz American Football Club

Disabled Sports

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Vanessa Daobry

Junior Sports Performer of the Year

Mo Ferrag, London Boxing Academy

Volunteer of the Year

Bob Packham, Alexandra Park Youth FC

Junior Volunteer of the Year

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Haringey Sports Project of the Year

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11 January 2016	11am - 12pm	02 June 2016	5pm - 6pm
20 January 2016	5pm - 6pm	14 June 2016	11am - 12pm
10 February 2016	11am - 12pm	07 July 2016	5pm - 6pm
25 February 2016	5pm - 6pm	18 July 2016	11am - 12pm
02 March 2016	5pm - 6pm	08 September 2016	5pm - 6pm
21 March 2016	11am - 12pm	20 September 2016	11am - 12pm
05 April 2016	5pm - 6pm	04 October 2016	5pm - 6pm
21 April 2016	11am - 12pm	20 October 2016	11am - 12pm
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Haringey's Century of Change

From its name and location through to its historic buildings, open spaces and facilities past and present, a new book turns the spotlight on Haringey.

Haringey: A Century of Change charts the history of this bustling area in the heart of the borough, highlighting how it has evolved through the decades.

The work of local historians John Hinshelwood and Stephen Rigg, and published by the Haringey Traders' Association, the short book is brimful of fascinating insight, curious tales and photography.

It focuses on a range of topics such as notable and listed buildings; the New River; community buildings; housing; shopping areas; Railway Fields, and Haringey's industrial heritage.

Key events are also chronicled, from the opening of Conway Road Fire station and the arrival of the Piccadilly Line in Finsbury Park during the 1900s through to the opening of no fewer than three local cinemas in the 1920s; the opening of Haringey Arena in the 1930s; the re-development of Lords Grove Estate in the 1970s, and the building of the Hornsey Mosque in the 1990s.

Co-author John Hinshelwood says that the new publication follows on from his previous book – How Haringey Happened – covering an additional two areas of Haringey that were not included then.

He said: "Whilst concentrating on the 20th Century changes, the new book also refers to earliest development of Haringey New Park and the latest development of the Arena Shopping Park and St Ann's Village."

A busy century of change is also summarised in a concise Haringey Timeline, which outlines at-a-glance the history of some of the most significant changes to the landscape, buildings and streets since 1900.



Copies of Haringey: A Century of Change are available to buy from Tao Sports, 523 Green Lanes, N4, tel: **020 8348 0870** or online at **www.haringeymarket.com**

John Hinshelwood will present 'A New Story of Haringey' at Bruce Castle Museum, Lordship Lane, on Monday, March 28 at 12.15pm.

Haringey councillors, council meetings and Members of Parliament

Haringey has 57 elected councillors, across 19 different wards – and your local councillors will depend on where in the borough you live.

Ward councillors are there to offer you advice, guidance and support on issues you may have in the borough, and most ward councillors hold regular "surgery" sessions where you can come along to meet them and discuss concerns in person.

To find out who your ward councillors are, use the ward search at www.haringey.gov.uk/ward-search or call **020 8489 1000**.

You can contact your local councillors by writing to them c/o River Park House, 225 High Road, N22 8HQ or email them using the format **firstname.lastname@haringey.gov.uk**



Watch

If you can't come along to a meeting and you have internet access, you can watch main council meetings held at the Civic Centre through the council's website, live or at a later date.

See www.haringey.gov.uk/webcasts for more details

Council Meetings

Council meetings are normally held in the Civic Centre, High Road, Wood Green N22 and are open to the public. Meeting times, dates and locations can change, check www.haringey.gov.uk/meetings for the latest information.

Council Meetings

February

Planning Sub-committee
Monday 8

Corporate Committee
Monday 8

Cabinet
Tuesday 9

Adults & Health Scrutiny Panel
Thursday 11

Alexandra Palace & Park Board
Tuesday 16

Full Council
Monday 22

Haringey Schools Forum
Thursday 25

March

Environment & Community Safety Scrutiny Panel
Tuesday 1

Adults & Health Scrutiny Panel
Tuesday 1

Housing & Regeneration Scrutiny Panel
Thursday 3

Children & Young People Scrutiny Panel
Thursday 3

Standards Committee
Monday 7

Planning Sub-committee
Monday 7

Overview & Scrutiny
Tuesday 8

Corporate Committee
Monday 14

Planning Sub-committee
Monday 14

Cabinet
Tuesday 15

Full Council
Monday 21

Enfield and Haringey London Assembly Member

Joanne McCartney (Labour)
020 7983 4402
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What's On

Bruce Castle Museum

Lordship Lane,
Tottenham N17
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[www.haringey.gov.uk/
brucecastlemuseum](http://www.haringey.gov.uk/brucecastlemuseum)
020 8808 8772

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Events are FREE unless stated

Events

Family art and craft activities

Sundays
2-4pm

A variety of activities for children aged 5-13. Under-eights must be accompanied by an adult – and no adults admitted without an accompanying child.

The Haringey Local History Fair

Sunday, February 20
11am– 4.30pm

Celebrating the very best of our local history, with a programme of talks throughout the day. Stalls with experts available to help guide your own interest.

Reminiscence Café

Tuesday, February 23
2-4pm

A facilitated session for senior citizens who may bring along items or just their stories in relation to the topic of the day. This session will be remembering what the phone system was like even just a few short years ago.



The Moselle: discovering Haringey's natural and historical heritage

Wednesday, March 30
7.30pm

To coincide with the launch of a revised edition of this well-received local history booklet, Joyce Rosser of Haringey Friends of Parks explains why walking the route is a wonderful way to explore Haringey. To download the present copy of the booklet, visit www.haringeyfriendsofparks.org.uk

Exhibitions

Hidden Heroes – soldiers from the Empire

Until March 27

Eastside Community Heritage and Middlesex University present a previously unexplored history of the Middlesex Regiment's illustrious contribution to the First World War. Through the tracing of their descendants, the stories of the Middlesex Regiment's brave Black and Asian soldiers reveal an alternative narrative of the First World War.

Highlights



Slipknot

February 9-10
7-11pm

The multi-platinum, Grammy-Award-winning, heavy metal band Slipknot come to Alexandra Palace. Supported by Suicidal Tendencies.

Tickets £39.50

Alexandra Palace

Alexandra Palace Way, N22

www.alexandrapalace.com

London Nurse Show

February 23-24
10am-4.45pm

London Nurse Show will meet the educational needs of acute nurses. This fully CPD-accredited show will provide hands-on, interactive workshops and delegates will have the opportunity to share best practice.

Club De Fromage On Ice

Every fourth Friday of the month
8.30 - 11pm

Legendary London DJs Club de Fromage will host this regular night at Alexandra Palace Ice Skating rink. Come and skate to all your favourite pop hits.

Tickets £8-9.40



Enter Shikari – The Mindsweep Tour

Saturday, February 27

Enter Shikari round off their 2016 tour with this 10,000 capacity show.

Aged 10+
Tickets £29.15



RYA Suzuki Dinghy Show

March 5-6
10am – 6pm

The RYA Suzuki Dinghy Show, in association with Yachts and Yachting, is at the heart of British dinghy sailing with something for everyone; young or old, novice or pro, cruiser or racer.

Tickets £10-£16
(Free concessions)

Parov Stelar

Saturday, March 12
7pm-11pm

Austrian musician, producer and DJ Parov Stelar takes to the stage.

Tickets £29.50



The London Festival of Railway Modelling

March 19-20
10am-5pm

With more than 40 hand-picked layouts from around the globe on display, for all railway enthusiasts – this is one show you won't want to miss.

Tickets £11-£36
(£6.00 concessions)

Andy C

Thursday, March 24
8pm-3am

English DJ and producer and co-founder of RAM Records. Andy C is considered a pioneering force in the drum and bass genre. His All Night shows have gone down in electronic music folklore.

Tickets £25-£30

Springfest – German Bier festival

Friday, March 25
5pm-11pm

The return of the largest German bier festival, with music, German food, and of course, beer.

Tickets £12-£38

Jacksons Lane

Archway Road, N6
www.jacksonslane.org.uk

020 8341 4421

Stuff and Nonsense – Goldilocks and the Three Bears

February, 15-19
Mon: 3pm, Tue – Fri: 12pm & 3pm

Jacksons Lane favourites Stuff and Nonsense return with a thrilling adaptation of everyone's favourite bear tale with ingenious puppetry, music and mischievous moments for the whole family.

Ages 3+
Tickets £12.95
(£10.95 concessions)

Hyena

Tuesday, February 16
8pm

Acrobatics, singing and contemporary dance featuring three women and three wheels.

Tickets £15
(£11 concessions)

Le lien ne fait pas le Fagot

Thursday, February 18
8pm

Nikki and JD are acrobats on a quest. Nikki is searching for Mr Right on Tinder. JD is gay and aching for marriage. Will these friends find romance? Told through the classic story of a medieval quest, this is a story of two people searching for love.

Tickets £15
(£11 concessions)

Silver Lining's Late Valentine

Saturday, February 27
8pm

A celebration of the most amorous time of year. Featuring a host of the UK's most exciting young circus artists, come be seduced by the attractive ensemble in the air and on the ground in this most romantic (and acrobatic) of evenings.

Tickets: £11.95
(£9.95 concessions)

Orion and the Dark

Sunday, February 28
12pm & 3pm

Join Orion on an adventure as he faces his biggest fear and finds out it's friendly! A heart-warming tale of friendship, adventure and overcoming your fears.

Age 3+
Tickets £9.95



Dust

Thursday, March 3
8pm

A work in progress performance for a brand new promenade circus show visually inspired by Erin Morgastern's book *The Night Circus*.

Tickets £7.95

That was Fun

Friday, March 4
8pm

Join the Circomedians for an evening of cabaret-style entertainment and a lot of laughs as they wave goodbye to their time in training before venturing into the wide world.

Tickets £5

The Party!

Saturday, March 5
12pm & 3pm

A chaotic, endlessly entertaining show that humorously explores difficult topics such as sharing, social exclusion, and not always getting what you want.

Ages 3+

Tickets £9.95



Puss in Boots

Sunday, March 13
12pm & 3pm

Using smoke, mirrors and hidden trapdoors, Patrick Lynch from CBeebies will show you how this sure-footed feline fools both the King and the Ogre to put his master at the top.

Ages 4+

Tickets £9.95

Lab Rat

March 16-18
8pm

Lab Rat explores family and loss in this touching and thought-provoking show where the value of memories is questioned and nothing is quite what it seems.

Tickets £12.95

(£10.95 concessions)

JL Circus Showcase

Saturday, March 19
5.30pm

This flagship JL Circus programme is supported by Children In Need and engages young people aged 8 to 18 from Tottenham and Wood Green in weekly circus and theatre skills based workshops. To reserve tickets contact: participation@jacksonslane.org.uk

These Books Are Made For Walking

March 22-23
8pm

A delightfully inventive piece of physical theatre created by Bikes and Rabbits, who mix circus skills and theatre to create daring and highly original work.

Tickets £12.95

(£10.95 concessions)

New Dawn Fades

Tuesday, Mar 29 –
Friday, April 1
8pm

New Dawn Fades: A Play About Joy Division & Manchester features versions of Joy Division's most famous tracks, performed live by the actors as part of the performance. Funny, serious, sad and enigmatic.

Tickets £15.95

(£13.95 concessions)

Bernie Grant Arts Centre

Town Hall Approach Road,
Tottenham Green, N15

www.berniegrantcentre.co.uk
020 8365 5450

Janis: Little Girl Blue

February 6-21
1pm, 4pm & 7:30pm

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Tickets £7

Markets

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

Noel Park Market

Sundays
10am-4pm

Noel Park Primary School,
Gladstone Avenue, N22

Alexandra Palace Farmers' Market

Sundays
10am-3pm

Muswell Hill entrance, foot of Muswell Hill, N10

Chestnuts Market

Sundays
11am-3pm

Chestnuts Primary School,
Black Boy Lane, N15

Tottenham Green Market

One Saturday each month
10am-4pm

Tottenham Green, Town Hall Approach Road, N15

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. All of Haringey's libraries can be reached on 020 8489 4560 and you can find out more about library services at www.haringey.gov.uk/libraries

Alexandra Park

Alexandra Park Road,
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Tottenham High Road,
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Haringey Park, N8 9JA

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