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Watching the exceptional progress of Haringey's schools – as they go from strength-to-strength and deliver the very best for our young people – is undoubtedly one of the highlights of being council leader.

All of Haringey's secondary and special schools and 97% of primary schools are now rated as either 'outstanding' or 'good' by Ofsted – and our great progress was celebrated last month when the council won the prestigious children's services prize at the LGC awards in recognition of improvements across the board in education.

Winning the LGC award is a huge achievement. The judges praised the commitment, innovation and hard work that has seen the borough's schools' community working so well together to drive up standards in all aspects of education. The award is testament to the tremendous efforts of the council's schools' team and of heads, teachers, support staff and governors across Haringey.

There is so much to admire in the borough, where the hard work of teachers, governors, support staff and pupils means standards have never been higher.

I'm proud of Haringey's schools. And I'm proud that the recent national campaign against the government's new National Funding Formula was born here in the borough.

Proposals tabled by the Department for Education would see Haringey's schools, like the majority across London, lose more than 10 percent from their annual budgets. The impact on our schools cannot be understated – they will be forced to make devastating decisions to enable them to balance the books, and children will lose out.

We are determined that Haringey be a place where all young people can fulfil their potential, and we want each generation of children in our borough to enjoy even greater opportunities than the generation before them.

That's why the fair funding campaign is so important. Its central request has been for the DfE to make an additional £335million – just one percent of their annual schools' budget – available to ensure that no school in the country loses out financially as a result of the funding changes.

The government will feedback on its findings this summer and I want to thank every parent, teacher and school that has backed the campaign and responded to the consultation.

It has been heartening to see our community come together to say, loud and clear, that the proposals are not good enough. The noise made by parents and schools here in Haringey has been impossible to ignore; I hope that the government has listened.

Claire Kober
Leader of Haringey Council



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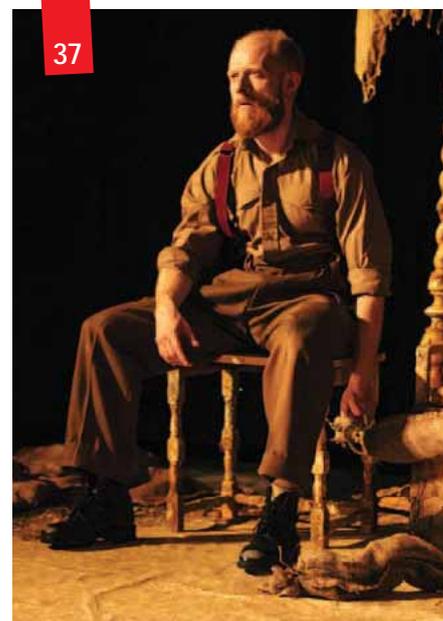
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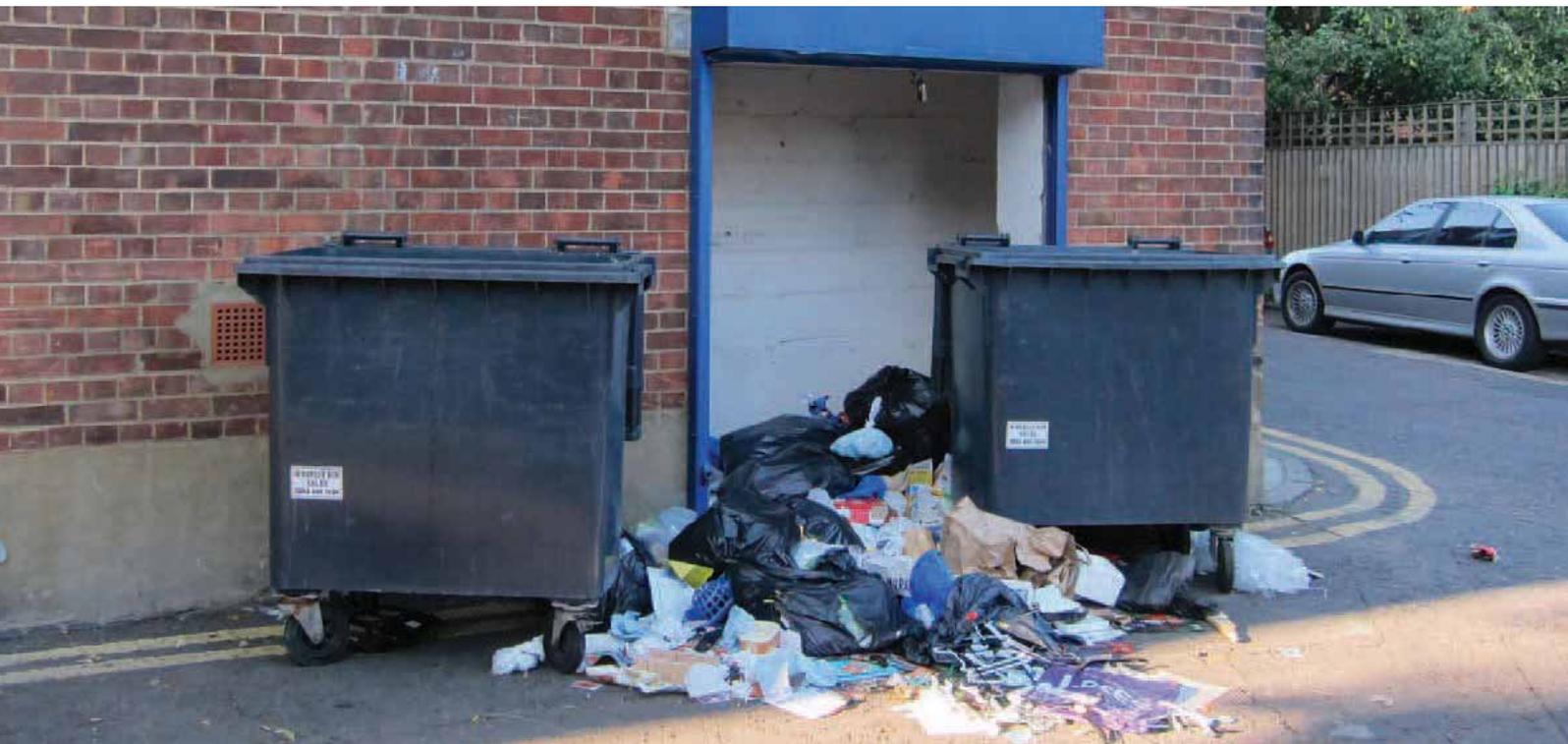
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News

Enforcement team takes tough action



From guard dogs to late bars and noisy neighbours, Haringey's enforcement team has had a busy few months. Here's a snapshot of how we've been protecting the borough.

- A bar that stayed open beyond its hours and caused noise problems for neighbours lost its late licence following a ruling by Highbury magistrates. The Pride of Tottenham, on the High Road, also known as N17 Lounge, appealed against the council's decision to move closing time from 4am to half-past midnight on weekends and 11:30pm Sunday to Thursday, but it was upheld.
- A woman who made her neighbours' lives a misery with nuisance noise was given a criminal behaviour order. Tottenham magistrates ruled she must not play any music after 10pm that can be heard at the site boundary of the property in N17. If she breaches the order, she could be jailed.
- The owner of an Alsatian guard dog will be sentenced after being prosecuted over its barking, and for letting it roam freely at night at a commercial premises in Wood Green.
- High-powered speakers were removed from a home in White Hart Lane ward after council officers found a DJ set-up in the front room. The property was shared by a group of young people and neighbours were becoming increasingly frustrated.
- Eight businesses on Tottenham High Road were each fined £400 for fly-tipping.
- A joint operation with the police and Kingdom in Wood Green High Road saw 26 littering fines and six for spitting.

To report concerns of antisocial behaviour, visit www.haringey.gov.uk or call our dedicated antisocial behaviour line on 020 8489 1335.



Weekend of Play

Children can take to the streets or head to their local park for some free fun during Haringey's Weekend of Play, from April 28-30.

Play sessions will be on offer at parks including Albert Road Rec and Lordship Rec, while local schools will also be getting involved.

Free Play Streets taster sessions are also on offer – giving people living in residential streets the chance to close

their road to traffic for up to three hours to allow children to play safely in the street,

If you're interested in hosting a Play Street, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/playstreets or email smarter.travel@haringey.gov.uk

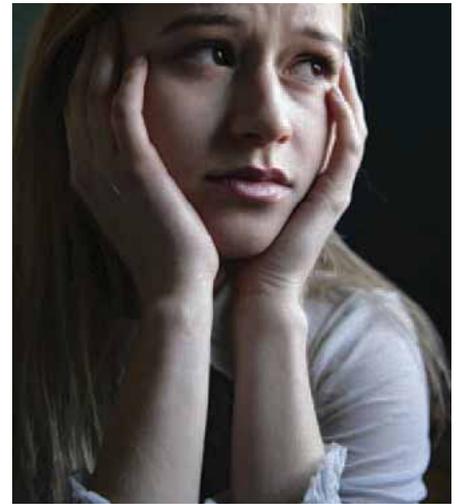
For more information on Weekend of Play activities, check out the What's On and Smarter Travel pages on the council website at www.haringey.gov.uk

Mental health support

If depression, anxiety, stress or other mental health issues are making it difficult for you to remain in your job, help is at hand.

The Remploy Workplace Mental Health Support Service offers free confidential support to help you tackle issues.

Simply call 0300 456 8114, email vocationalrehabilitation@remply.co.uk or visit www.remply.co.uk/wmhss



Wireless returns

Some of the music industry's biggest stars will be taking to the stage this summer as the Wireless festival returns to Finsbury Park.

Headliners including the Weeknd, Chance the Rapper and Tottenham talent Skepta will lead the country's number one urban music event from July 7-9.

Part of the park will be closed to non-ticket holders during the festival itself, as well as for set-up and clean-up. Money made from hiring out Finsbury Park for events is ploughed back into park improvements across the borough.

Thousands of pounds made from the event has been invested in upgrades to Finsbury Park, including refurbished ball courts and brighter safer paths and lighting through the park to the track and gym.

More information about how we work with Wireless organisers to ensure disruption is kept to a minimum can be found at www.haringey.gov.uk/finsburypark

For more information on the Wireless festival, visit www.wirelessfestival.co.uk

Smoke alarm giveaway

Free smoke alarms are available from Haringey libraries for a limited time as part of a London Fire Brigade drive to encourage more Haringey residents to ensure their homes are as safe as possible.

A working smoke alarm is vital in providing an early warning of fire and extra time to evacuate a building.

The Thermotek alarms have a 10-year life and an easy silencer button for false alarms.



A secure future for Hornsey Town Hall

The multi-million pound renovation of Hornsey Town Hall and square – including a new arts and community centre and careful restoration of the historic Grade II* listed building – has been guaranteed.

Haringey Council's agreement with developers FEC secures the future of the iconic landmark in the heart of Crouch End, with:

- A new arts centre, with community access and café/restaurants
- Complete restoration of the ageing building
- Improvements to the Town Hall Square
- A boutique hotel
- New housing and landscaping

FEC (Far East Consortium International Ltd) are working alongside developer CoPlan to develop detailed designs and appoint a specialist arts centre operator.

The agreement guarantees continued public access to, and use of, the Town Hall Square and many parts of the building including the assembly hall,

foyer, council chamber, supper room and committee rooms.

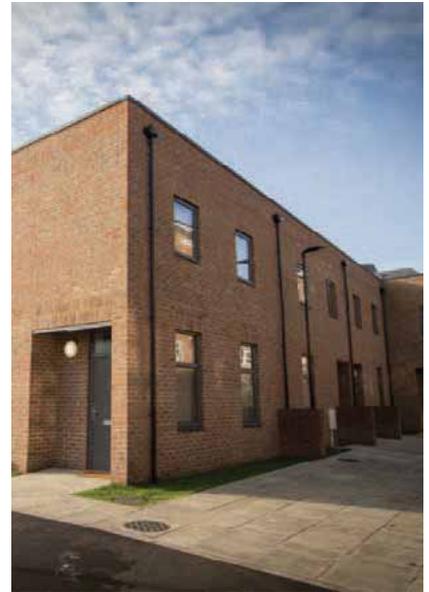
FEC will continue discussions with local groups about community provision and have committed to setting up a steering group once the building has re-opened. Restoration is expected to start in early 2018.

The Hornsey Town Hall Creative Trust said: "The sensitive restoration and refurbishment of this much-loved, iconic and nationally significant architectural gem – while ensuring as much public access and use as possible – has been the *raison d'être* of the HTHCT throughout its 10-year existence.

"It is very exciting to have, at last, reached a stage where the funds will now be available to take the project forward. The Trust's commitment to ensuring a very high quality refurbishment and surrounding development, together with an exciting mix of community and arts uses, remains unwavering."

Visit www.haringey.gov.uk/hth

New affordable homes



Barnes Court

Plans to build more than 250 new homes – including 200 affordable properties – across the borough have been approved.

A total of 260 new homes will be built across three developments at:

- Keston Road, Tottenham. Developer Pocket Living will build 126 new residential properties, including 16 three-bedroom homes and 110 one and two-bedroom homes, with 98 affordable. Pocket Living aim to support first-time buyers, with prices guaranteed to be 20 percent cheaper than similar properties in the area. They will also create a new nursery and community centre.
- Monument Way, Tottenham Hale. Newlon Housing Trust will build 12 one-bedroom, 24 two-bedroom and 18 three-bedroom properties, all for affordable rent.
- Coppetts Wood Hospital site, Muswell Hill. Catalyst Housing will build 69 new apartments and 11 houses, with 18 of the properties available for affordable rent and 25 for shared ownership.

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Haringey's budget

A dedicated charge introduced by the government to help meet spiralling social care costs in Haringey has been added to council tax bills this year.

The three percent social care levy will bring in an additional £2.7million per year for caring for vulnerable people in the borough.

The council's share of the general council tax bill – which helps fund a huge range of services from parks and libraries to roads and recycling – remains frozen for the eighth consecutive year.

Other 2017/18 budget highlights include:



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investment in
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in roads and
pavements



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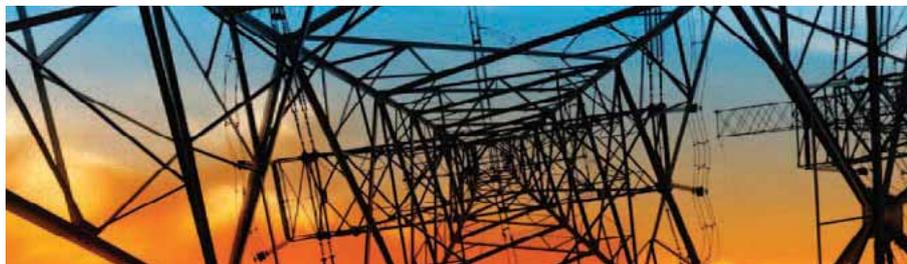


£200k for
outdoor gyms to
help more people
to live healthily



The council will also aim to make £20million savings in the face of ongoing funding cuts by central government, which have seen the council's spending power slashed by 40 percent in real terms since 2010.

More information is available with your council tax bill, or online at www.haringey.gov.uk/counciltax



Greener, cheaper energy

Pioneering plans to generate low-cost, low-carbon heat and energy for thousands of homes and businesses in north Tottenham have been agreed.

The District Energy Network (DEN) will bring more affordable energy to around 5,000 new homes planned as part of major regeneration at High Road West and Northumberland Park – and could even power the development around the new £600m Tottenham Hotspur stadium, which will include housing, a hotel and an extreme sports centre.

Owned and managed by Haringey Council, the DEN will bring competitively priced heat and hot water from a local

power station to nearby homes and businesses and generate electricity, while construction will go hand-in-hand with training opportunities for local people.

The DEN – which will see a system of insulated pipes moving energy in the form of hot water or steam – will be more efficient and mean a lower carbon footprint than supplying energy through the national grid, supporting the council's 40:20 pledge to slash local carbon emissions by 40 percent by 2020. Haringey is also aiming to be zero-carbon borough by 2050.

World Book Day

Young bookworms across the borough paid homage to their literary heroes on World Book Day.

The celebration of the printed word saw an array of colourful costumes – from classics such as Alice in Wonderland to modern day masterpieces including Harry Potter.





Crouch End Clock Tower

Crouch End Trail

For the latest in our 'trail' series, Haringey People visited one of our most attractive 'villages', Crouch End, to check out the best things to do, drink and eat

To do

1 Arthouse cinema

Voted London's 'Best Cinema' by Time Out readers, this two-screen independent venue really takes care of its audiences - even avoiding selling food stuffs in wrappings that make a rustle. It also takes care of its staff and was shortlisted for a Living Wage Champion Award last year.

Arthouse celebrates equality and focuses on social injustice by screening films with a purpose. The former Salvation Army Hall features new releases alongside live Q&As, discussion groups, theatre, live streaming, dance and comedy, while its attractive cafe is often filled with local artworks.

Local cinephiles have been spoilt in recent years with the opening of another cinema - Crouch End Picturehouse - just a few doors down.

www.arthousecrouchend.co.uk
www.picturehouses.com

2 Hornsey Town Hall

Alongside the clocktower, the Grade II* listed town hall is one of the most eye-catching buildings in the area. The iconic site of many films and TV dramas, it was completed in 1935 and was the first major UK building to be constructed in the Modernist style.

Besides the striking exterior, the former Hornsey Borough Council HQ boasts attractive interiors including the Ashton marble staircase and the beautifully panelled main rooms, which nowadays play host to a range of small businesses and arts organisations including dance groups, theatre companies and music nights.

Plans to secure the town hall's future include a multi-million pound investment to transform it into a boutique hotel, community arts centre and a new cafe/restaurant.

www.hthartscentre.co.uk

3 Parkland Walk

Join the dog-walkers and joggers on this attractive 2.5-mile countryside walkway to Finsbury Park, Muswell Hill and Highgate.

It follows the course of the railway line that ran between Finsbury Park and Alexandra Palace until the track was lifted in the early 1970s.

You can still walk along the old platforms of the former Crouch End railway station and discover such oddities as the 'spriggan' sculpture - springing out of one footbridge - which inspired horror author Stephen King to write short story, Crouch End.



Spriggan

Other green spaces to wander include: Priory Park – boasting a cafe, paddling pool, tennis courts and a 'Philosopher's Garden' – and "oasis of greenery" Stationers Park.

www.haringey.gov.uk/parks

To drink

1 Earl Haig Hall

The ex-British Legion social club, reopened in 2013, is a hidden gem tucked away from the hustle of Broadway Parade down Elder Avenue. Maintaining its huge community appeal, there is something for everyone with: eclectic music nights; Sunday roasts; baby and toddler groups; live theatre and cabaret, and a Bingo Quiz Night.

There is also table football, a pinball machine and six real ale pumps, which must surely have played their part in attracting various celebrities including James McAvoy and Liam Gallagher.

The large hall next to the main bar is perfect for hosting events, such as the recent ska gig to raise money for Crisis.

www.earlhaighall.com



Earl Haig

2 The King's Head

Something of a Crouch End institution, the pub is famous for its legendary comedy club, Downstairs at the King's Head, regarded as one of the oldest in the country.

Upstairs, the pub has enjoyed a refurbishment and drinkers can now enjoy their libations in style, with an impressive choice of craft beers, cocktails, Italian lagers, German pilsners, quality ciders and wines from around the world.

There is also a decent food menu featuring classic British pub food and modern dishes, as well as the staple Sunday roast.

www.thekingsheadcrouchend.co.uk

3 Kiss the Sky

Now in its tenth year, this chic cocktail bar has become a Crouch End favourite through a mixture of its quirky interior full of retro items, perfectly pitched soundtrack and devastatingly good drinks.

Regular cocktails include the Espresso Martini, the Old Fashioned and the house special: Kiss the Sky. Especially popular are the happy hours: Mondays to Thursdays (5–8pm) and Fridays to Sundays (5–7pm).

There is also Quiz the Sky on Mondays, while the popular Tuesday Acoustic Night has returned.

www.kisstheskybar.com

To eat

1 Hot Pepper Jelly Cafe

For breakfast, it's worth seeking out Hot Pepper Jelly. It's easy to walk past this tiny cafe on Broadway Parade so look out for the bright orange frontage that complements the bright yellow interior.

The food is just as colourful, with a range of country-themed breakfasts from the 'American' of pancakes, grilled banana, bacon, maple syrup and crème fraiche to the 'Mexican' of tortilla wrap of scrambled eggs, cheese, tomatoes, homemade guacamole and mixed beans.

The cafe is famous for its homemade hot pepper jelly, a delicious chilli jam typically served with its signature peanut butter sandwiches.

www.hotpepperjellycafe.com

2 Dunn's Bakery

For lunch you might want to buy one of the many sandwiches, rolls, buns, pastries or cakes from another Crouch End institution – Dunn's Bakery.

Incredible to think that this family of bakers is heading towards its 200th anniversary, having first started baking in 1820. In 1827, Robert Freeman started the first business in Highgate Hill and Christopher and Christina Freeman are still baking, with their son and manager, Lewis, now proudly representing the sixth generation of Freeman bakers.

Many specialities abound at Dunn's, try the handmade Crouch End sourdough bread or one of the delicious, individually-made cakes.

www.dunns-bakery.co.uk



Dunn's Bakery

3 Bar Irvin Grill

For your evening culinary entertainment, try this slice of 'Scotlanian stramash'. A satisfying mash of Scottish and Italian food, it features Stornoway black pudding bruschetta alongside spicy Lucanica sausage; Parmesan shortbread alongside its polenta chips with truffle ketchup, and fine Tuscan wine alongside a seriously good range of single malt whiskies.

Perfect for pre or post movies, it's been open less than two years but has already attracted a loyal clientele, drawn by its intriguing food juxtapositions, friendly service, and emphasis on tapas.

You might also enjoy the tapas of Bar Esteban, just around the corner, which also has a Celtic flavour, being run by Scotsman Stephen Lironi, the husband and former bandmate of Altered Images star Clare Grogan.

www.irvinbargrill.com
www.baresteban.com

We'd love to hear your suggestions for where future editions of the 'trail series' should visit following our trips to Wood Green & Turnpike Lane, Bounds Green & Bowes Park, Green Lanes, Muswell Hill, Tottenham and Crouch End. Email sally.lowe@haringey.gov.uk



Keeping the community fit



She's a 74-year-old Iron Man competitor. He's a pillar of the community. Together, Eddie Brocklesby and Clasford Stirling are keeping Haringey active.

Clasford, 57, has dedicated his life to the Broadwater Farm estate he grew up on. His youth work is known across Haringey, he even got an MBE for it. Now he's turning his attention to the older generation too, working with Eddie, who runs Silverfit over-45s sports classes at Broadwater Farm Community Centre.

As Britain's oldest triathlete, fitness has taken Eddie all over the world, but she still makes time for Haringey.

"I'm keen on getting Haringey fitter," she says. "We have to address the ageing population – the cheapest way is by keeping people fit. We want to keep our group accessible to all. For me, with running and fitness, the friends you make have been invaluable. I always wanted to make as great a difference as I can."

Ex-social worker Eddie – or Doctor Brocklesby PhD – competes against "mainly 35 year old men" in Iron Man contests. She only started fitness

🔥 I'm probably the oldest one at Iron Man. Although there's an American nun who did it until 82.

aged 50 and had to learn to swim so she could compete in triathlons.

She says: "At 50 I did my first half marathon. I'd watched a friend do it. My husband said 'you won't be able to run three miles'. Within 12 weeks of training I'd done my first half - albeit in a very slow time.

"I'm probably the oldest one at Iron Man. Although there's an American nun who did it until 82."

Eddie missed Iron Man last year after she fell rushing for a Billy Joel concert in New York. She's back in the Big Apple for a triathlon soon, then it's Maastricht Iron Man in August. So it's lucky she's got Clasford's help.

Clasford moved here from Jamaica as a child and from age 18 has been working tirelessly to help local youngsters. He runs activities for hundreds of kids each week at the Community Centre. "To provide for the community is important. It helps give the community life," he says.

He works with children as young as three - now he's helping over-45s too.

He coaches badminton at Silverfit and says: "What was lacking in Tottenham was adult community, this gets people communicating and also helps with health. When people came through the door, they were literally creaking. Now they never want to leave."

When it comes to community, Clasford would know. For almost 40 years he's been a youth worker, using sport to keep youngsters out of trouble, including through his Broadwater Farm football club. But his introduction to community work was an accident.

The 6ft ex-swimmer says: "When I was 18, things were getting bad in Broadwater Farm. A lady grabbed me and said 'come to this meeting'. It was madness there, people swearing. But I was calm. I was one of the young people who wanted change. I hated bullies. I had a quest to help people."

That meeting kicked off Clasford's role as a mouthpiece for Haringey's youth. He says: "We'd go to Scotland, Toxteth, St Ann's, telling people 'we are a new generation'. It was unheard of for young people to go to council meetings. The first time I went to Hornsey Town Hall, everyone was using big words. I wrote them down and looked them up in the dictionary. I had to change my whole life." And decades down the line, he's changed the lives of countless others too.





Far from over the hill

If you're aged 65 or older and live in Haringey, you can use our gyms or enjoy a fitness class at our leisure centres for free.

Regular exercise is a great way to stay fit and active, and our centres offer a range of activities to get your heart pumping and muscles flexing. Joining the gym is easy and fully trained staff are always on hand to help.

Not convinced? Meet our over-65s sports ambassadors, who have made fitness part of their daily routine.

Ros Townsend, 70, Hornsey

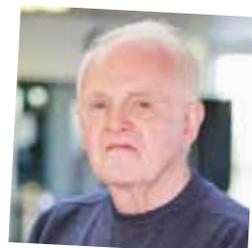
Ros quickly became a Park Road leisure centre regular after moving to Haringey four years ago. No stranger to exercise, keep-fit veteran Ros likes to stay in shape by combining walking with gym sessions – she takes a brisk 15-minute walk to Park Road where she works out on the cycle machine, cross trainer and treadmill.



"I used to smoke when I was younger and I gave up smoking nearly 20 years ago now. Since I began exercising, I've got more stamina and much more lung capacity, so I would say my health has improved enormously."

John Hadley, 72, Noel Park

After suffering a heart attack more than 20 years ago, John was referred to the gym for recuperation. Since then, he has gone on to become a champion of fitness for the over-65s.



The hardest part of recovery for John – who was wary of heavy lifting and running – was convincing himself he could do anything in the gym. After being forced to run to catch a bus for his hospital appointment, he realised there was nothing to fear. John uses all gym equipment apart from the very heavy weights, and varies his routine every few weeks.



"If you want to get fit then you've got all the equipment here rather than having to buy your own. You can meet people and have a chat in between doing some exercises."

Barry, 76, and Dot, 75, Hornsey

Married couple Barry and Dot Collins have lived very active lives since deciding to get fit following the deaths of both of their fathers at a relatively early age. They have been members of Park Road leisure centre for ten years and take part in many activities, which have helped to significantly improve their stamina.



Dot enjoys working out on the cycle machines and leg press, and even uses the weights. Barry likes to stay in shape using the cycle machines, swimming, the cross trainer and the treadmill.

Dot said: "I think it's a good thing for when you retire because it gets you out and active. It motivates you to be active really and you meet other people."

Barry added: "It makes you feel good afterwards. It becomes addictive."

Sign up today!

Simply visit Park Road, Broadwater Farm or Tottenham Green leisure centre and show your ID (e.g. birth certificate, passport, driving license) and a proof of your Haringey address (council tax or utility bill or a Freedom Pass).

Free access to the leisure centres and their facilities is available to over-65s Monday to Friday between 9am and 5pm.

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Supporting people into independence

Complete with a licensed café, landscaped communal gardens, spacious common areas, guest accommodation and even a cinema, Protheroe House could be mistaken for a state-of-the-art hotel.

The supported-living accommodation, developed by One Housing on behalf of Haringey, scooped the 'most innovative supported/sheltered housing scheme' at this year's Housing Innovation Awards. It is home to 50 purpose-built flats that enable older adults and vulnerable people with care needs to live independently, with high quality on-site care and support available if needed.

Michael and Sylvia

Michael, 68, and Sylvia, 78, have been married for 14 years and moved to Protheroe House six months ago with support from the Haringey Association for Independent Living (HAIL). Both need assistance with daily living such as domestic tasks and shopping.

"In our previous accommodation, we didn't really have the support to get out and about as much as we wanted or take part in activities," say Michael.

"But moving to Protheroe has been heaven-sent as Sylvia and I already feel part of the community. We are supported by really lovely staff and have made lots of new friends."

Sylvia adds: "There is so much to do here, from music group to gardening, which I love. We have so many opportunities to do things for ourselves".

Sylvia and Michael are active in the community and are passionate volunteers. Sylvia lends her services to the British Heart Foundation, where she fills the donation bags, while

It is home to 50 purpose-built flats that enable older adults and vulnerable people with care needs to live independently.

Michael is a long term member of People First Advocacy Group.

"It's great because we really enjoy helping others," says Michael. "We are even taken on monthly trips to Hertfordshire to sing for people. Seeing them smile is the best feeling in the world."

Supported living housing is just one of the ways the council is helping Haringey residents to remain independent for longer. For more information, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/adult-social-care-and-health



BRIDGES TO BIRKBECK

BRIDGES TO BIRKBECK IS A PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN BIRKBECK, UNIVERSITY OF LONDON AND HARINGEY COUNCIL, TO INSPIRE TOTTENHAM RESIDENTS INTO UNIVERSITY AND ENABLE THEM TO REACH THEIR CAREER GOALS

PATRICIA BONIFAZ

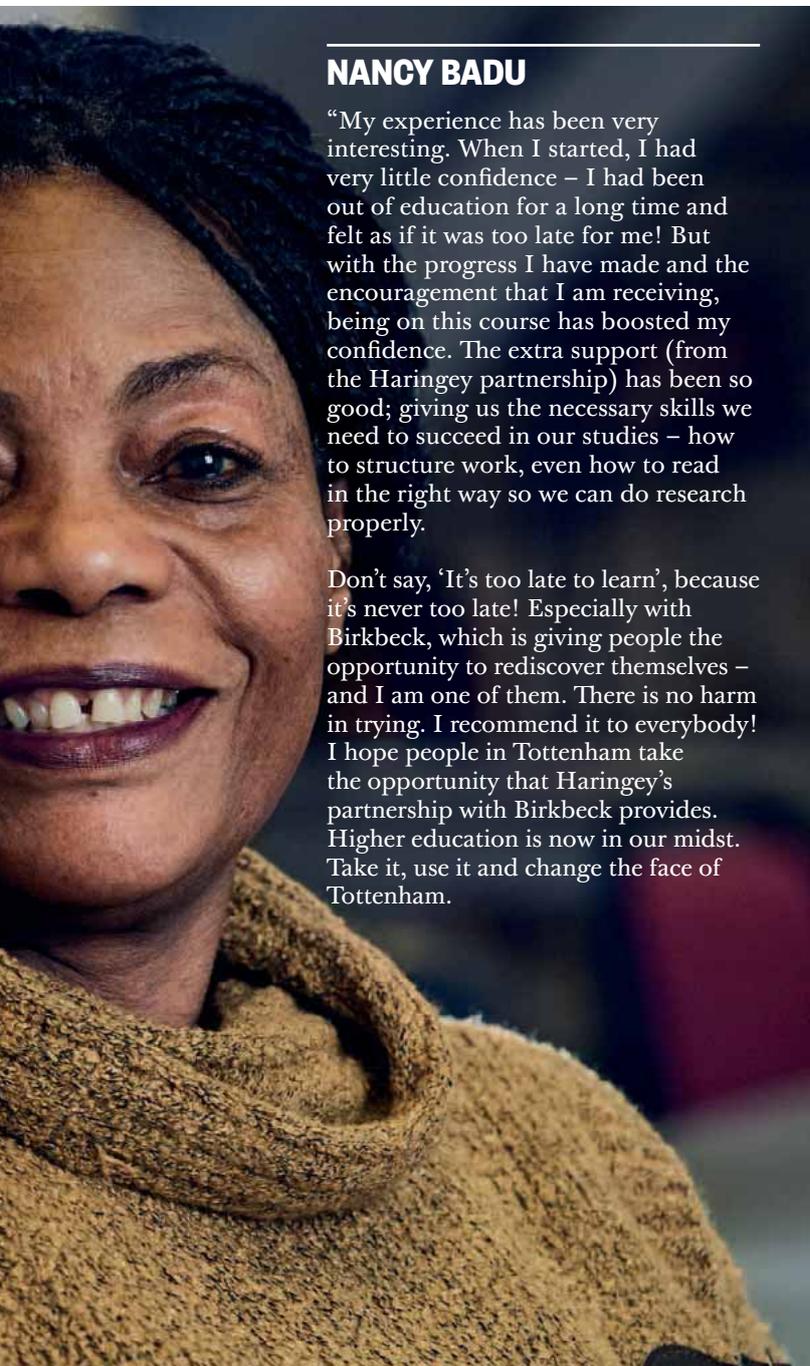
“I have had a fantastic experience with Birkbeck. My first contact was with Faith (Williams, from Birkbeck’s outreach team) and she was so warm, so open and so friendly – she greeted me like an old friend and I immediately felt that Birkbeck was something I wanted to be part of. Studying at the 639 Centre, being taught by my lecturers has been like coming home. Each week it has been like coming to see old friends. It has been fantastic for me. Sometimes having a challenge can be enjoyable and that is how I have found my studies with Birkbeck.

Over 50, over 60, over 90 – any time that you want to return to education, do it. The environment at Birkbeck is so friendly; you will come to feel part of a community. I am so grateful to Birkbeck and to Haringey for giving me this opportunity.”



These students are studying on the Higher Education Introductory Studies (HEIS) Business Studies course which is being delivered at 639 Enterprise Centre as part of the Bridges to Birkbeck programme in the academic year 2016–2017. The HEIS course provides an opportunity to explore a specific subject, prior to choosing what to study. This is designed to be a gradual introduction to university-level study, helping students to develop the knowledge, skills and understanding that they will need to perform well in higher education.

The HEIS Social Sciences course in Tottenham will start in October 2017. If you would like to register your interest or find out more, please contact Faith Williams on Birkbeck@haringey.gov.uk. Faith is also available to discuss routes into higher education at a drop-in session on Wednesdays from 4–7pm at 639 Enterprise Centre.



NANCY BADU

“My experience has been very interesting. When I started, I had very little confidence – I had been out of education for a long time and felt as if it was too late for me! But with the progress I have made and the encouragement that I am receiving, being on this course has boosted my confidence. The extra support (from the Haringey partnership) has been so good; giving us the necessary skills we need to succeed in our studies – how to structure work, even how to read in the right way so we can do research properly.

Don't say, 'It's too late to learn', because it's never too late! Especially with Birkbeck, which is giving people the opportunity to rediscover themselves – and I am one of them. There is no harm in trying. I recommend it to everybody! I hope people in Tottenham take the opportunity that Haringey's partnership with Birkbeck provides. Higher education is now in our midst. Take it, use it and change the face of Tottenham.

Q&A: DAVID TROSS, ASSOCIATE LECTURER AT BIRKBECK

What do you do at Birkbeck?

I teach on the BSc Community Development and Public Policy and the CertHE Higher Education Introductory Studies. I also am involved in a project called 'Focus On Wellbeing' an opportunity to explore the concepts of wellbeing and happiness in today's societies with staff and users of community groups and education providers in London. My research is exploring narratives of happiness and wellbeing across the UK.

What are you delivering in Haringey in April/May as part of Bridges to Birkbeck?

Three events: I'm delivering a talk for Big Ideas on community wellbeing; I'm running a three-session course introducing happiness and wellbeing; and I'm also running a session on community development.

Where is it?

All events take place at 639 Enterprise Centre, 639 High Road, Tottenham, N17 8AA

Who's it for?

Everyone! But especially people with an interest in wellbeing, happiness and community development.

What's it about?

You get a space to reflect on various aspects of life and what's important – something that's often hard to do in London! You get to hear all about the latest research into living happy and fulfilling lives and some tools to help think about personal, professional and community wellbeing. If you're working in organisations or with communities it might give you some ideas for project development. You'll also be able to interact with people who share similar interests to you.

Why do you think Bridges to Birkbeck is important?

I think HE institutions like Birkbeck should make learning and research accessible and one of the ways to do that is to run sessions in community venues. In the past I've thoroughly enjoyed delivering sessions at pop-up universities Birkbeck has run in Willesden Green and Enfield and last year's summer residency in Haringey.

DATES FOR THE DIARY IN APRIL/MAY

Tuesday 4 April, 6–8.30pm

Community Development Workshop

Wednesday 12 April, 6–8pm

Birkbeck's Big Ideas: Happy Cities – Lessons for London from a growing international movement?

Tuesdays 18, 25 April and 2 May, 6–8pm

Happiness and Wellbeing (3 week workshop)

Tuesday 9 May, 6–7.30pm

Interview skills workshop

Tuesdays 15, 23, 30 May and 6 June

Academic English (4 week workshop)

Please visit bbk.ac.uk/events/bridges to book your place. All events are free on a first come, first served basis.



Luke Leone, Carpentry Apprentice with Morrisroe

Learning on the job

Apprenticeships are fast becoming a strong alternative to more traditional further education, with the chance to “earn while you learn” an attractive proposition for many people looking to kick-start their career.

With more young people taking the apprenticeship route to gain skills in the workplace while studying towards their HND, GNVQ or BTEC, Haringey People met up with local apprentices to find out more.

We caught up with Parts Operations Apprentice Charlotte on the forecourt of one of the world's most prestigious car brands, Mercedes Benz, in Colindale. Dressed from head to toe in her full Mercedes Benz uniform, former Hornsey School for Girls student Charlotte was all smiles.

 Luke's apprenticeship has given him new skills that will be invaluable to becoming a fully fledged carpenter. 

“The job element of my apprenticeship is to support the technicians who'll be servicing and repairing cars. I'll print out parts schedules for the technicians so that they know what needs to be done to the cars that they'll be servicing/repairing, and also help them to find the parts in the warehouse. It's a very busy but enjoyable environment, which comes with its challenges – especially if a parts delivery is late!”

Charlotte's three-year apprenticeship with Mercedes will see her earn a Level 3 Diploma in Vehicle Parts. Her training takes her to Milton Keynes' Mercedes Benz Academy, where the company even arranges accommodation for apprentices. Charlotte adds: “I'm learning in a style that suits me and with people that share similar interests.”

Luke Leone, a former student of Highgate Wood School, knew he either wanted to be a footballer or work in construction when he left school, he just needed a way in. He is one of a number of apprentices taken on by Morrisroe, who are working on the Tottenham Hotspur stadium development.

“My advisor at Tottenham Jobcentre told me about a construction jobs fair at the Tottenham Hotspur Football Stadium back in December. I met Robert Thompson, Training



Silvana Trainovchi, Carpentry Apprentice with Morrisroe

“I’m learning in a style that suits me and with people that share similar interests.”

Charlotte



Charlotte Howe, Parts Operations Apprentice with colleague John Edge at Mercedes Benz Colindale



and Development Manager at Morrisroe, who, after an interview, offered me a carpentry apprenticeship.”

Luke’s apprenticeship has given him new skills that will be invaluable to becoming a fully fledged carpenter.

“I already knew about bricklaying and painting and decorating. I thought carpentry was limited, but I’ve been working on other strands like metal fixing, it’s definitely not just about dealing with wood. I have more structure and organisation to my work and life.”

Silvana Trainovchi came to the UK eight years ago from Romania and found out about the Women in Construction organisation while looking for work opportunities online. Donning a hard hat, Silvana describes how her apprenticeship has broadened her horizons.

“The apprenticeship has changed my perception about the construction industry as I know I can have a career in it and not just a job. I know that many women might not want to work in the construction industry, but I would say to give it a try. I’m loving it, and other women can too!

“It’s a very challenging apprenticeship, but don’t be afraid as it’s very rewarding too. I started off being very shy, but now I really feel that I’m part of a team and I know that this is what I want to do.”

To qualify for an apprenticeship, you must be 16 or older with at least five A-C GCSEs or equivalent. If you do not have grade C or above in GCSE, you may be eligible for a traineeship.

For more information, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/apprenticeships or www.getingofar.gov.uk

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The wheels of change

There's a bike shop in Haringey that's changing lives, and it offers a decent cup of coffee too.

Bikes for Good Causes, at 350 Wood Green High Road, takes donated bikes, sells them on and uses the money to help young people. It's also a repair centre, coffee shop, art space, knitting hotspot and community hub – or anything else you want it to be.

"We're a bit quirky," says owner Sue Wade with a smile. "We want Bikes for Good Causes to be somewhere people can just pop in for a drink, read a book, have some peace and quiet. We want it to be Haringey's go-to bike



and coffee shop. We have wifi, and if someone wanted to run a book club here, or have events with coffee and cakes, we have facilities for that."

As well as selling and fixing bikes, the shop also displays local artists' work, including pieces by children from disability charity Action for Kids. Youngsters from the charity do work experience at the shop, which often leads to them getting full time jobs elsewhere.

Bikes for Good Causes is a not-for-profit social enterprise, and its range from kids' bikes to mountain and novelty bikes are priced from about £60 to £400.

Sue says: "As long as it's got wheels and no engine, we'll take it." Bike guru Gaetano brings bikes back up to scratch. If they're unsalvageable, he'll keep the parts to use again, and if your bike is broken he can fix it.

Bikes for Good causes even hosts a regular knitting group, with the £5 fee donated to local charities. And they're making a difference abroad too, having donated funds for Haringey school pupils to help with a building project in South America.

The shop is happy to host all sorts of events, from a Halloween pumpkin carving night to music and arts showcases. Sue says: "We're here to support residents, other local businesses, and also artists. It's very much a community space."



To donate a bike or volunteer at the shop, pop in for a chat or call them on **020 8888 1005**. Visit www.bikesforgoodcauses.co.uk for more info.



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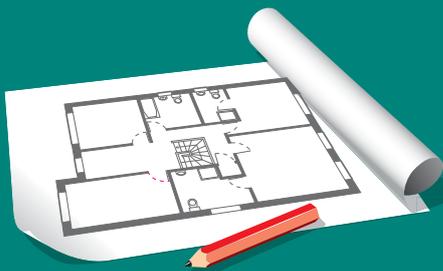
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Atia with her family and the Shabooks

Helping refugees make a home in Haringey

Watching news of millions of Syrian people forced from their homes during the ongoing civil war prompted one Haringey landlord to take direct action.

Atia Lokhat-Hafezjee, who runs a lettings agency with her husband Mash, found a new home in Tottenham for a Syrian family, and is calling on others to do the same.

"I grew up as an immigrant child myself," explains Atia. "If it wasn't for the kindness of those few who didn't turn away my parents who went door-to-door looking for a home for a family of seven, I wouldn't be here today. I am very pleased that Haringey has agreed to resettle at least 10 Syrian families."



Atia and Sheghaf Shabook

Atia heard about the Vulnerable People's Resettlement Scheme (VPRS) – a government programme that works with private landlords to help resettle people from Syrian refugee camps – as one of her properties fell vacant.

It is now home to the Shabrook family; former banker Khaled, former architect and Aleppo University professor Sheghaf and their two year-old daughter Dania.

"The family are now a very big part of our lives," says Atia. "I will never forget the expression of relief and happiness on their faces, when they first arrived to our flat. They have moved country and lost their home, jobs and even family members to the war."

"The fact that I was able to offer them a peaceful place, where they can set down roots and feel safe, is life changing for all of us."

Letting the property was easy – it was less than a week from first making contact with the Shabrooks to them moving in with a complete tenancy agreement and housing benefits application.

The council is looking for landlords willing to rent out their property to Syrian refugees.

Rent is paid at Local Housing Allowance rates – £255.34 a week for a two-bedroom property and £315.12 a week for three bedrooms. A two-year lease is on offer and rent is guaranteed. Rent payments starts as soon as agreement is made and no rent is lost while waiting for a family to arrive.

For further info, email landlords@haringey.gov.uk or call **020 8489 4527**.

Springing into action





Crouch End



Kaetleen and Feargal at Stanley Culross Open Space



Queen's Wood

Litter Heroes across the borough turned out in force for the Great British Spring Clean.

Tidy-ups were held from Queen's Wood to Bruce Castle Park, and even stormy weather couldn't dampen spirits.

At Bowes Park, 18 people turned up, including adults and children. They collected 29 bags of rubbish and 12 full bags of recycling.

Bruce Castle Park joined their tidy up with a fun day and The Pavilion Cafe reopened for summer. Albert Road Recreation Ground got 60 people involved. And at the Stanley/Culross open space, children from St John Vianney primary school got their hi-vis jackets on and got stuck in.

In Crouch End, a litter scavenger hunt was set up. Organiser Lucinda Holt

said: "Each child was presented with a checklist and pencil and they had to cross off what they found. My girls have been asking when they can go on another tidy-up. The best thing is that it resonated with the little ones, so it was a win-win all round!" They also got free cakes and pastries from Dunn's Bakery - now that is a win-win.

Haringey's Great British Spring Clean events, held on the weekend of March 3-5, included: Stanley/Culross open space; Bowes Park; Albert Road Recreation Ground; Highgate; Stanley Road Pocket Park; Bruce Castle Park; Queen's Wood; Priory Common; Alexandra Park, and Parkland Walk at Muswell Hill and Stroud Green.



Highgate Society



Crouch End



Jules and Alba at Stanley Culross



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Elif, who is often the first port of call for people who contact CHOICES, says: "We know that taking the plunge and asking for help can be difficult, but don't worry, everyone at CHOICES is lovely."

Tailor-made plans, drawn-up with each individual, ensure the right support can be given from the start.

Assistant Psychologist Tara explains: "We work with young people so they can take control of their therapeutic journey. We're excited about letting young people self-refer so they're in control from the very beginning." CHOICES Practitioner Jackie adds: "We want to place the young person in the driving seat of their treatment and care."

CHOICES have contacts with local community organisations, including leisure and sports clubs and therapeutic organisations. Practitioners help connect young people and their families with the right services for them, and they also aim to arm young people with the skills they need to face life's challenges.

Supporting children and young people at an early stage can help prevent emotional and behavioural issues from escalating and can even reduce the risk of mental health difficulties.

CHOICES launched in late 2016, when Park View School student Jack Athwal-Kirby gave it his thumbs up. "It would be intimidating for most people my age to go to an actual counsellor, it seems quite formal," he said. "But when it's a conversation it makes it feel a lot less scary."

One young person who has used the service said: "Before CHOICES I felt like I was going around in circles, now I am clear about where I can get help."

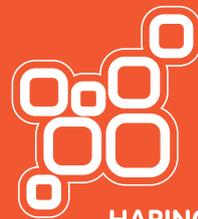
Team Manager, Fuad, says: "We're really proud of the work we're doing with CHOICES. The team understand the importance of helping young people resolve problems early on, and giving them the skills they need to cope."



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April

Monday 10
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Tuesday 11
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Thursday 20
Licensing sub-committee

Friday 21
North Central London Joint
Health Overview & Scrutiny
Committee (10am)

Tuesday 25
Alexandra Palace & Park Board

May

Thursday 4
Licensing sub-committee

Monday 8
Planning sub-committee

Thursday 11
Licensing sub-committee

Monday 15
Full Council

Monday 22
Planning sub-committee

Local Democracy

Haringey has 57 elected councillors across 19 different wards.

Councillors are there to offer you advice, guidance and support on issues you may have, and most hold regular 'surgery' sessions where you can meet them to discuss concerns in person.

Find out who your councillors are here:
www.haringey.gov.uk/find-my-ward or
call: **020 8489 1000**

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

Council Meetings

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: haringey.gov.uk/meetings

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What's On

Crouch End Open Studios

May, 13-14
12pm-6pm

Crouch End Open Studios returns for its 13th year, bringing a wealth of top quality art to N8.

Works from more than 30 artists will be on display in locations across Crouch End, including Hornsey Town Hall, Priory Park Cafe, the YMCA and even the artists' own homes and studios – where they will be on hand to chat about their work.

A group show at Hornsey Library's Original Gallery will offer a taste of what each of the Open Studios exhibitors has to offer – from sculpture, prints and ceramics, to painting film and photography. And there will even be the chance to win an original artwork in the Open Studios raffle.

Artists range from the emerging to the well established. Between them, they've participated in prestigious awards such as the BP Portrait Award, the Threadneedle Prize, the National Open Art Competition and the Jerwood Drawing Prize. And they've exhibited at international art fairs and in galleries including the Royal Academy, Royal Society of Portrait Painters and the Royal College of Art.

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Springfest in Alexandra Palace

Bugs - an exhibition by Candy Amsden

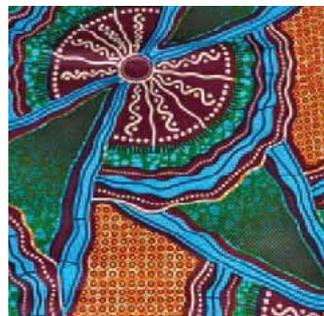
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1-5pm**

A delightful exhibition for children and adults alike. Exquisite illustrations and stories about bugs and insects, beautifully created and imagined by Tottenham artist Candy Amsden, with poems by Tom Barnes.

Wraparound: African and Caribbean cloths, head-wraps and symbolism

**To April 30
1-5pm**

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You Me at Six

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**Saturday, April 15
7-11pm**

Weybridge rockers You Me At Six return to Alexandra Palace, featuring support from Tonight Alive.

Tickets £30

Cake International

**April, 22-23
10am-5pm**



The UK's leading cake decorating, sugarcraft and baking show – bringing together the latest trends, cutting edge workshops and the world famous Cake International competition display.

**Tickets £12-14
(£4-13 Concessions)**

Deftones

**Friday, May 5
7-11pm**

Deftones come to Ally Pally following the hugely successful release of their critically acclaimed new album "GORE" last year.

Tickets £36.50



The Great British Tattoo Show

IACF Antiques & Collectors Fair

Sunday, May 21
9.30am-4.30pm

Lots of hidden gems to be found at the antiques and vintage pop-up fair.

Tickets £6-12



The Great British Tattoo Show

May, 27-28
11am-12pm

More than 300 of the world's greatest ink artists will be flocking to Alexandra Palace, dominating the Great Hall with some incredible tattoo talent.

Tickets £25-30

JACKSONS LANE

Archway Road, N6

www.jacksonslane.org.uk

020 8341 4421

Lost Property

April 10-11
11am, 1pm, 3pm & 4.30pm

Not knowing who he is anymore, Tweedy the clown gets a job in a lost property office to try to find himself.

Tickets £12.95

Around

April 12-13
11am, 3pm & 7pm



Arriving with a caravan of hobby horses, two acrobats transform an empty stage into a charming circus ring with the help of a band of musicians.

For ages 4+

Tickets £12.95

Wow Said the Owl

Sunday, April 23
12pm & 3pm

Based on the acclaimed children's book by writer Tim Hopgood. Wow! Said the Owl explores the wow-wow world of colours with a curious little owl who is determined to stay awake to see what daylight brings.

For ages 2 to 5

Tickets £9.95

Foundation

April, 28-29
8pm

Silver Lining presents their brand new cabaret night inspired by historical women from Anne Frank to Rosa Parks to Madonna.

Tickets £12.95

The Elves and the Shoemaker



Sunday, April 30
12pm & 3pm

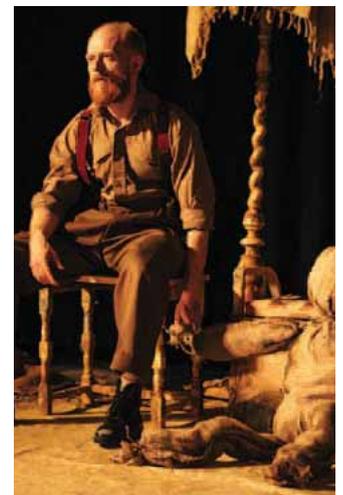
Now in his twilight years, Geoff struggles with his memory and the patchwork of his past. One day at the bottom of his garden he is visited by two magical friends who help him to recall the old days in the shoe shop, reliving the hard times, the good times and the magic.

For ages 4+.

Tickets £9.95

Scorched

Saturday, May 6
8pm



Following its critically acclaimed debut at this year's Edinburgh Festival, Open Sky present Scorched, using new writing, visual physical theatre, period music and an innovative set to create the workings of a mind sinking into the sands of time.

Tickets £14.95-£12.95



Lost property, Jackson Lane



Chester Tuffnut

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**Sunday, May 7
12pm & 3pm**

Gomito have discovered a brand new type of creature: the treemole. Mischievous Chester takes centre stage in this celebration of individuality and togetherness.

For ages 2-5

Tickets £9.95

HIGHGATE GALLERY @ HIGHGATE LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE (HLSI)

11 South Grove, N6
www.hlsi.net

Events are free to members.

Lecture: The Shogun's Queen

**Tuesday, April
8-9pm**

The Shogun's Queen completes a quartet of novels by Lesley Downer set in the 19th century, the most fascinating and dramatic period in Japanese history when the Shoguns were replaced by a west-facing society and the 3,000

women who had lived in the Women's Palace were turned out onto the streets.

David Astor: A life in print

**Tuesday, April 25
8-9pm**

Few newspaper editors are remembered beyond their lifetime, but David Astor of the Observer is an exception. Jeremy Lewis editor-at-large for The Literary Review, will talk about the man and his achievements.

Gallery Event: Film Night

**Friday, May 26
8-9pm**

HL&SI's first evening of video shorts by London Group artists. You will find a rich, enjoyable and surprising mix of approaches, philosophies and filmmaking styles, from abstract to documentary.

OTHER EVENTS

S.T.A.Y. Children and Youth new casting agency

**Weekly, every Friday until
July 28
6.30-7.30pm**

Northumberland Park School, N17

Internationally registered LAMDA teacher Lorna Blackman specialises in LAMDA devised performance and communication skills. Lorna works with the Stylisers Children and Youth Voluntary Performing Arts group developing young people's performance and communication skills helping them to gain accredited qualifications.

Contact: Lorna Blackman
07948 320 299

One-off fee of £10, plus £5 per week

Cat MoT

Wood Green - The Animals Charity

601 Lordship Lane, N22 5LG

**Wednesday, May 31
11am-1pm**

Bring your cat along for a health check. This basic health check will ensure your feline friend is in top condition and will include: full body check over, dental advice and microchip checking (£5 on the day). Also included will be: preventative care advice including neutering, vaccinations,

de-fleaing and worming. Booking is essential. Cats must be brought along in a secure carrier.

£5 per cat

Call 0300 303 9333 x1005 for more information or to make a booking, or email community.london@woodgreen.org.uk

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.

Alexandra Palace Farmers' Market

**Sundays
10am-3pm**

Muswell Hill entrance, foot of Muswell Hill, N10

Tottenham Green Market

**Sundays
11am-4pm**

Tottenham Green, Town Hall Approach Road, N15





WOODSIDE SQUARE

Muswell Hill

Shared Ownership opportunities are now available at the prestigious Woodside Square development in Muswell Hill.

Properties are situated in the Garden Apartments and Woodside Court, with views over garden courtyards and mature trees.

There are 13 Shared Ownership apartments available, nine age restricted (for 55's and over) and four non-age restricted. To be considered for a Shared Ownership property you must meet at least one of the following priority criteria:



Tenants who are existing tenants of Homes for Haringey



Armed forces personnel



Clients on the Haringey Housing Register



Any person who meets the regulators eligibility criteria through the Home Buy Agent



First time buyers



If you meet the criteria and want to find out more please contact us on 01480 223179 or e-mail development.services@hanover.org.uk

