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As we prepare in earnest for next year's council budget, it is clear that the financial challenge facing local authorities has never been greater – with dwindling resources and ongoing cuts going hand-in-hand with rising responsibilities and increasing pressure on services.

Haringey is no exception. Since 2010, more than £160million has been slashed from our budgets by central government, and we have a further £20million savings to deliver by next Spring.

It's not possible to deliver that level of savings by tinkering around the edges, tightening our belts or slicing a little off each department. We've had to make some very difficult decisions, including reducing or ending some services that we know local people care deeply about.

We've also had to fundamentally re-think how we do things as a council – making sure we invest in growth so that we can be confident of safeguarding the borough's future and continuing to make this a place where people are able to live happy and independent lives, and where businesses can flourish.

I'm proud that, despite the scale of challenge, we've achieved a huge amount on behalf of Haringey's residents and delivered a raft of projects that have a positive impact on people's lives.

We've helped deliver more than 1,500 new affordable homes – 72 percent of all major developments – and are bringing in more than £1billion investment to the borough. We've supported more than 900 people into jobs and apprenticeships and boosted standards in education – with almost 100 percent of the borough's schools now rated good or outstanding by Ofsted. We've invested £25million in road and pavement improvements, making them more pedestrian and cycling friendly. Together with the Mayor of London, we've invested in additional police officers, who remain on the beat in our borough. We've raised recycling rates and launched innovative schemes to drive down our carbon footprint. We've maintained and improved our network of libraries. We've invested in businesses to help them to grow and flourish, and we've made great progress against our ambitious plans to build thousands of new homes and create thousands of jobs for the borough.

That's just a fraction of what we've achieved – and we've done all of this while continuing to freeze your council tax year-on-year.

Consultation on our budget and council tax proposals for next year will open later this month, and we want to know what you think about our plans. Please do have your say by completing our online survey or visiting one of our drop-in sessions. You'll be able to find details of both at www.haringey.gov.uk/budget

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News

Set in stone: our commitments on housing in Haringey



Residents of council estates earmarked for redevelopment in Haringey will enjoy a guaranteed right of return alongside a host of other commitments.

A raft of guarantees to tenants, leaseholders and freeholders set in stone their rights if the council plans to renew or rebuild homes on their estates.

The commitments go above and beyond the council's legal obligations and outstrip offers made by many local authorities. They also won overwhelming support from local residents, with 80 percent in favour.

Commitments, laid out in the council's Estate Renewals, Rehousing and Payments Policy, include:

- A guaranteed right for all existing council tenants to remain in, or move back to, their estate if it is redeveloped
- A commitment that the right of return will be on equivalent social rents and the same tenancy terms
- The right for all resident leaseholders and freeholders to purchase a replacement home in the new development

should they want one, with a range of options to make it affordable

- A guarantee that tenants who wish to move elsewhere in the borough will be given a comparable social rented home of an appropriate size to meet their family's needs
- Financial support and help with moving costs for those who would prefer to live elsewhere in the borough

The guarantees mean that established communities will always have the choice to remain in the area if their estate is developed, and that no existing residents should be worse off as a result of any estate renewal scheme.

The council also recently announced that 11 social rented homes will be built in the heart of Crouch End as part of the multi-million- pound restoration of the Hornsey Town Hall site, with the new homes funded by the developer.



Forces pitch in to clean up Wood Green war memorial

Wood Green war memorial was given a deep clean in time for this year's Remembrance Day commemorations, thanks to the armed forces – with a helping hand from Tottenham Hotspur star Christian Eriksen.

Flt Lt Will Brookes – Chairman of Armed Forces Spurs – organised a clean-up for the monument with 13 other serving troops and veterans from the Navy, Army and RAF.

The group, all members of the Armed Forces Spurs supporters' group, travelled from across the country to pitch in alongside midfielder Eriksen,

picking up leaves and scrubbing the monument, which was erected in 1920 to commemorate local soldiers who died in the First World War.

Flt Lt Brookes said: "As a supporters' group, we get to go on the pitch at games, we get to see players, we have the glamour, but we wanted to do something for the local area and get the memorial in shape for Remembrance Day. We wanted to come here and give a fitting tribute to these names on the memorial, of those who gave their lives for their country, and their families."

Fitness for all

A new fitness programme is helping people living with learning disabilities to get in shape.

Haringey's Fusion Lifestyle leisure centres are offering autism and learning disability-friendly classes to enable people with special needs to enjoy physical activity such as swimming or the gym.

Qualified fitness coaches and volunteers are on hand to offer guidance and support during the sessions, which are available at Tottenham Green, Park Road and Broadwater Farm.

For further information, email hannah.bennett@fusion-lifestyle.com



Remembering Oliver Tambo

The life of anti-apartheid campaigner Oliver Tambo was celebrated by schools across the borough through a special memorial competition.

Mr Tambo lived in exile in Muswell Hill for 30 years, during which time he mobilised opposition to apartheid across the world.

To mark the centenary of his birth, Park View School, West Green Road, teamed up with Action for Southern Africa and the Anti-Apartheid Movement Archive to launch a competition to create a memorial to him.

Students from across the borough submitted a huge haul of entries, which were showcased at a special event at Park View in front of dignitaries including former government minister and anti-apartheid activist Peter Hain and Haringey Council Leader Claire Kober.

Students performed music and drama ahead of a prize-giving ceremony to honour entries across different age categories.

12-year-old Park View pupil Stanley, who made a winning wire sculpture of Mr Tambo's head, said: "He was an amazing man who sacrificed so much and did his bit to change the world for other people who are suffering."

Peter Hain called the students' efforts "inspirational", adding: "They have captured perfectly the values of social justice, equality and democracy and human rights that he fought so hard for. It's a real privilege to be here and witness such participation and engagement."

Hospital helpers

Volunteers are being sought to support a new pop-up charity shop at the Whittington Hospital.

The Shop & Co store, launched by the Royal Voluntary Service, sells convenient healthy food and drink for staff, visitors and patients, as well as signposting services for older people in the community.

Royal Voluntary Service hope to make the shop part of the local community, but need residents to help keep it ticking over.

If you're interested and able to spare some time, call **0845 601 3661**.

Coffee shop creating a stir

A new coffee shop working with those affected by drugs and alcohol, mental health issues and homelessness has opened its doors following a funding boost from Haringey Council.

Shine Café, Turnpike Lane, helps train local people in the art of coffee making, helping them to find employment and build their skills and confidence – as well as creating a social hub for the community.

The team behind the café launched a crowdfunding campaign to raise the £28,763 needed get the venture off the ground. The community dug deep, and the council gave the final £5,300 to help them reach their target.

Kevin Farrell, from Shine, said: "We want to provide the space and support for people facing difficulties to be trained in working in and eventually running a café, as well as contributing to the local economy."

Leading the way on affordable housing

Almost three quarters of new homes built on major developments in Haringey since 2011 are affordable.

A total of 1,599 affordable homes (72 percent) have been built across more than 40 major schemes to date, smashing the council's 40 percent target for affordable housing on these developments.

At Tottenham's Hale Village – the borough's largest development to date – 958 of new homes built are affordable, while at Isobel Place behind Tottenham Town Hall, all 109 homes are affordable. At Hornsey Depot, residents have moved in to 35 affordable homes already built, while a total of 168 homes in the development will be affordable once construction is complete.

The figures were published in the council's Authority Monitoring Report (AMR), which measures the effectiveness of local planning policies.

The report also shows that a total of 5,275 new homes have been built in total in Haringey since 2011 and a further 5,544 are already being built or have planning permission as the council bids to tackle the housing crisis.

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With cold months ahead, local people can play their part in ensuring others are kept safe through the season.

If you have a vulnerable or elderly neighbour, please check in on them from time-to-time and offer to help by running small errands such as shopping, or helping to clear ice from their doorstep in frosty weather.

If you see anyone sleeping rough on the streets of Haringey this winter, please get in touch with our homelessness outreach team, who can take steps to try to support them.

The housing and homelessness advice team can be contacted on 020 8489 1000, or you can visit www.haringey.gov.uk/housing/housing-advice for information and advice, including links to partners such as Shelter, St Mungo's and Street Rescue London.

A carbon-free future

Low-carbon developments; future-proofed buildings; clean technology, and increased recycling could help Haringey become London's first zero carbon borough, according to a set of ambitious recommendations by the Haringey Zero by 2050 Commission.

The independent commission brings together leading experts in sustainable regeneration and climate change, tasked with exploring how Haringey could take bold steps to further reduce its carbon footprint.

It builds on the work of the pioneering Haringey Carbon Commission, whose target of a 40 percent reduction by 2020 is on track.

Ideas tabled by the Zero by 2050 Commission include carbon neutral developments and innovative renewable energy measures.

Commission chair Andrew Gould, Partner of urban regeneration company Genr8 Developments and Chairman of the UK Green Building Council 2009-17, said: "As a Commission we have said we will hold Haringey's feet to the fire to make sure the manifesto is delivered, and we look forward to seeing this transformational plan taking shape."

The council is working on a detailed action plan to meet the recommendations.

Parents in Mind

Parents and carers of young people with emotional or mental health difficulties can get a helping hand thanks to a scheme led by Mind in Haringey.

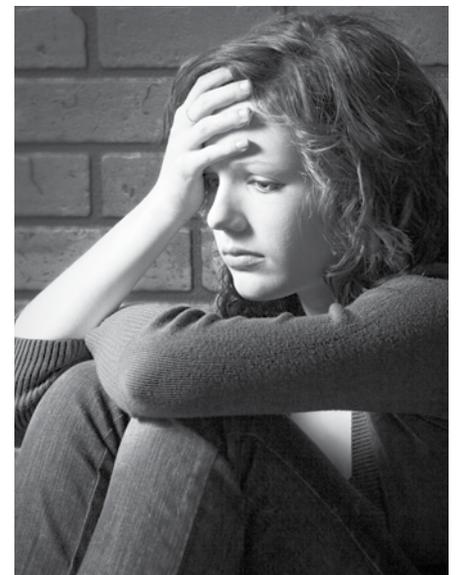
The Parents in Mind peer support service offers a 12-month programme of support to people who care for a young person aged 10-18.

The scheme offers information about mental health and wellbeing; support, guidance and advice about your child; the chance to share your experiences, and the opportunity to lead group sessions.

Mind in Haringey runs two fortnightly Parents in Mind groups: a daytime group every-other Tuesday from 11am to 1pm at various locations is already in operation and an evening group every-other Wednesday from 5-7pm at Mind In Haringey, Station House, 73c Stapleton Hall Road, N4 3QF will begin in January.

The service is open to Haringey residents only, and you must register before attending a group. To register or for further information, visit

www.mindinharingey.org.uk, call **020 8340 2474** or email kate.allen@mih.org.uk





Highgate trail

From architectural charm to independent grocers, our Haringey Trail series explores the delights of Highgate, at Haringey's southern border with Camden and Islington.

To eat

1 Food Room

Fairly new to the area, the Food Room is a cosy café, perfect for breakfast, brunch or lunch. You may have to wait for a table, but locals rave about the relaxed atmosphere and range of freshly prepared soups, sandwiches, quiches

and home-made cakes.

Food Room, 305 Archway Road, N6 5AA

[facebook.com/foodroom305](https://www.facebook.com/foodroom305)

2 Cocoro

Cocoro is a Japanese restaurant and delicatessen with a menu including authentic curries, noodles, sashimi

and sushi. Next door is the popular Tootoomoo, offering take-aways from an exciting pan-Asian menu inspired by cuisine from Malaysia, China, Japan, Vietnam and Thailand.

Cocoro, 232 Archway Road, N6 5AX

[@CocoroLondon](https://www.instagram.com/CocoroLondon)

Tootoomoo, 230 Archway Road, N6 5AX

[@iamtootoomoo](https://www.instagram.com/iamtootoomoo)

3 Ostuni

London's first restaurant dedicated to the food and wines of Puglia, Ostuni focuses on Italian dishes done exceptionally well – with a focus on simplicity and flavour.

Also popular is French restaurant, Cote, which keeps a local vibe despite being a chain and boasts an extensive Gallic menu.

Ostuni, 1 Hampstead Lane, N6 4RS

[@OstuniLondon](https://www.instagram.com/OstuniLondon)

Cote, 2 Highgate High Street, N6 5JL



The Flask

To drink

1 Zelas Wine and Deli

Zelas has been offering a wide selection of hand-picked wines (including natural wines) from around the globe since 2003. Well stocked and with knowledgeable staff, Zelas is an Oenophile's dream, and also serves a range of gluten-free pizzas.

Zelas, 216 Archway Road, N6 5AX

[@zelas_wines](#)

2 The Flask



The Flask

A Highgate institution, with parts of the pub dating back to James II's reign and a list of famous ex-customers said to include Dick Turpin. The Flask offers customers a warm welcome, delicious menu and a range of beers, wines and spirits. This historic pub is also reputed to be home to spirits of another kind with the ghosts of a cavalier and a former barmaid.

Pub-goers in Highgate are spoilt for choice – with options including the Dukes Head, the Prince of Wales, Angel Inn, The Red Lion & Sun and The Woodman, where the kitchen is run by a chef who has worked at some of London's top eateries including the Ivy and J Sheekey.

The Flask, 77 Highgate West Hill, N6 6BU

[@flaskn6](#)

3 High Tea of Highgate

Quirky and nostalgic, High Tea of Highgate is the perfect spot to enjoy, well, high tea. On offer is a mouth-watering selection of cakes and range of teas served by friendly staff in proper cups. The cream tea with home-made scones comes highly recommended.

As well as running a number of events throughout the year, local volunteer group the Highgate Society holds coffee mornings every Saturday from 10.30-12 where you can find out what is going on in the area. You can also pop into the nearby Literary and Scientific Institution afterwards.

High Tea of Highgate, 50 Highgate High Street, N6 5NX

[@highteaofhighgate](#)

The Highgate Society, 10a South Grove, N6 6BS

[facebook.com/highteaofhighgate](#)

To do

1 Jacksons Lane

A well-established creative and cultural hub, Jacksons Lane is located in an imposing Grade II listed former Methodist church. The venue offers theatre productions, studio space for hire, a bar/cafe as well as more than 50 different classes for all age groups for anyone wanting to enjoy dance, acting, yoga, circus skills and much, much more.

Every Christmas Day, Jacksons Lane



Jacksons Lane

hosts a meal for older and disabled people who would otherwise be spending the day alone. You can donate money to help on the Jacksons Lane website or if you are interested in volunteering, please email christmas@jacksonslane.org.uk

Also worth checking out is Upstairs at

the Gatehouse theatre, which offers top-notch productions that can be enjoyed after a paella at the Spanish influenced gastro-pub downstairs.

Jacksons Lane, 269a Archway Road, N6 5AA

[@jacksons_lane](#)

Upstairs at the Gatehouse, Highgate Village, N6 4BD

[@GatehouseLondon](#)

2 Highgate Cemetery

Dating back to 1839, Highgate Cemetery is known around the world as the final resting place of Karl Marx, whose tomb is marked by an instantly recognisable statue. The gothic cemetery is a peaceful oasis of trees and wildlife and has a Grade I park rating from English Heritage. The western side of cemetery can only be visited as part of a guided tour, although you can explore the eastern side without a guide. Admission fees apply.

Highgate Cemetery, Swains Lane, N6 6PJ

[www.highgatecemetery.org](#)

3 Green spaces and parks

Highgate can lay claim as one of the leafiest parts of the capital, with numerous options for escaping the hustle and bustle of the city. Highgate Wood, Waterlow Park, Queens Wood and the tucked away Shepherds Hill Gardens – not to mention Hampstead Heath – are all nearby.

Keen walkers can also explore the guided and self-guided walks detailed on the Highgate Society website:

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Highgate Wood

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Woodstar School: A Parent's View

Local mum Victoria Beatson explains how her daughter Coco benefits from attending a very special school in Haringey.

Coco loves Power Rangers, drumming, painting – and attending school.

Two years ago, on Good Friday 2015, she was rushed to hospital. One minute she was laughing with her brother, the next she was unconscious. An unsuspected arteriovenous malformation (AVM) in her brain had burst, causing a devastating stroke. Coco was just six years old. She was not expected to recover.

But she pulled through. She has since re-learned to walk, talk and other everyday skills thanks to rehabilitation first at The Children's Trust in Surrey and, for the past 18 months, from Woodstar School and Nursery.

Run by the registered charity CPotential (the new name for the London Centre for Children with Cerebral Palsy), the school is located in a quiet, leafy corner of Muswell Hill.

It caters for children aged 3-11 who have movement disorders due to conditions such as cerebral palsy, global development delay or, like Coco, acquired brain injury.

Her mum Victoria says: "Coco has Conductive Education sessions, speech and language therapy and occupational

therapy, alongside National Curriculum and functional life skills learning. She also has music therapy and drumming lessons."

What does Coco like best about school? She says: "I love doing hard work in English and Maths and playing with my friends!"

Finn Emmerson, head of Woodstar School, says: "We teach children to develop their capabilities, regardless of their starting point, so they can be as independent as possible now and in the future.

"Some of our pupils also have dual placements, attending mainstream schools for part of the week. We believe everyone has the potential to learn – we're here to make that happen."

Victoria adds: "Coco is so happy and she's doing really well. With the expert help she's getting, she now has a chance at an independent life full of wonder and possibility."

For more information, visit
www.woodstarschool.org.uk

Spurs



Spurs taking shape

Anyone who's visited Tottenham High Rd recently will have seen the cranes around the Spurs stadium as work progresses apace. While we eagerly await the stadium's official opening next summer, here's a Starting XI of top facts.

61,559 capacity stadium

First UK stadium with a **retractable pitch**

Visitor attractions including Tottenham Experience, **40m Sky Walk** and extreme sports hub

17,582 seat south stand will be UK's largest single-tier stand

At least two **NFL** games played each year

Up to **3,500** new jobs and **£293m** pumped back into the local economy annually

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Up to 16 non-football events a year, including sports and gigs

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Tottenham's Tasty Magic Mile

During the past few years, Tottenham has become one of the most interesting places in the capital to sample world cuisine.

On virtually every street of a Tottenham square mile, you'll find another highly regarded restaurant, quirky café, arty eatery or stall selling delicious treats – leaving hungry punters spoilt for choice.

Our chef used to work for Gordon Ramsey and people have thanked us for bringing something like this to Tottenham.

"This is our favourite place in London and Tottenham has really blossomed over the past few years," says Geanina Ursache of Prestige Patisserie. "Around every corner there seems to be another great food and drink place opening and we wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

Geanina runs the artisan patisserie with her husband, George. A year ago they moved into the new-look Holcombe Market in Tottenham High Road, which also houses Hall's Greengrocers, Thompson's Seafood and the Reggae Village Coffee and juice bar. Every Sunday, Prestige also attends the popular Tottenham Green Market, just

off the High Road, trading alongside some of the best independent food and drink retailers in the area.

"The market has been steadily growing and the stall-holders are now selling out," said Marika Gauci who runs the market. "We keep getting people going. 'This is amazing. We didn't know this was here. We're definitely coming back.'"

Just down the High Road from Holcombe Market, Blighty India Café recently celebrated its first birthday. The colourful brainchild of local lad Christopher Evans hosts a hub of work spaces upstairs alongside yoga and art classes, while downstairs diners eat a variety of commonwealth-inspired food.

"So there's the full English breakfast called The Winston, a Bengali Breakfast Bombay Hash or The Full Aussie starring avocados," laughs Christopher. "Tottenham has such great potential as a place to eat and drink and it now feels as though we're on the cusp of something."

Still want more? Head for Seven Sisters station and West Green Road to discover one of the most culturally diverse of gastronomic adventures including: Okapi (African cuisine), Mi Gusto (Spanish organic coffee shop), Kata! (Japanese food), Caribbean Spice, Tottenham Town Bakery, The Banc (modern Turkish), and the highly regarded Passione e Tradizione (Italian restaurant).

"Our chef used to work for Gordon Ramsey and people have thanked us for bringing something like this to Tottenham," said Cem Kaplan, owner of Café Lemon Bistro which opened in West Green Road just five months ago. "It really does feel like an exciting time to be here."

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Wood Green's star turn

From Bollywood dance to jazz nights and kids' singalongs, the first Love Wood Green Festival was packed full of fun and talent.

Organisers Collage Arts put on a range of events, including a brilliant Chocolate Factory Open Studios where more than 100 artists showed off their work to the public.

There was jazz at the Green Rooms, Somali, Bollywood and Salsa dance workshops at the Community Hub, plus music and children's theatre at Karamel, with entertainers Gunpowder Gertie and Mrs H and the Singalong Band. Share the love by checking out these fab pictures.

Art at the heart of Haringey

Seven of the nation's brightest and best new artists have arrived in Wood Green.

Some of the group – who have been given free studio space after winning the first Tiffany & Co. x Outset Studiomakers Prize – showed off their work at the Chocolate Factory Open Studios and are thrilled with their new base.

Daniel Curtis creates coloured steel sculptures, which he describes as being "like Ikea furniture gone wrong". He says: "Artists often end up in places like warehouses or railway arches. To be in a community studio, collaborating with

 This studio is life-changing. Artists are resourceful, but this takes away a lot of the pressure. What's exciting is to introduce people to our art. It is important to have artists in communities 

Simona



other artists, is great. It's not just a space, it's a community. I'm really enjoying being in Wood Green. It seems like there are cool arts venues popping up all over the place."

With the unaffordability of studios driving artists out of London, and even out of the country, charitable arts organisation Outset teamed up with Tiffany & Co. to offer the Studiomakers prize.

The winning artists – Daniel, Simona Sharafudinov, Tomasz Kobialka, Jade Blackstock, Fani Parali, Natalie Kynigopoulou and Jiaqing Mo – were selected from some of London's finest art schools.

Simona focuses on performance sculpture and installation, taking in photography, video and sound. Some of her performances have been five days long.

She says: "This studio is life-changing. Artists are resourceful, but this takes away a lot of the pressure. What's exciting is to introduce people to our art. It is important to have artists in communities, amongst cinemas and shopping malls. I hope local people will pop in and see the crazy things we do."

The artists have the studios for a year, before seven new prize winners move in. The group plans to hold public showcases of their work.

Keep an eye on the Collage Arts website
www.collage-arts.org

Living with HIV

With national HIV Testing Week marking its fifth anniversary, Haringey People explores support for people living with the disease.

Despite major advances in treatment, many people are unclear about what living with HIV really means. Here, Dave* explains how he manages.

When Dave first discovered he was HIV positive, he gave up his dreams of starting a relationship and becoming a father. But support groups for people living with HIV gave him the chance to learn about ways to live well and healthily with his condition and to get to grips with the realities – and myths – surrounding the virus.

Advances in medicine mean those living with HIV can now reduce the amount of HIV in their bodies by taking medication consistently. Whilst they still have the virus, evidence has shown that regular treatment radically reduces the chance of passing HIV on to someone else.

Eight years after meeting his partner, who also has HIV, the couple now have a daughter who is HIV negative. "I think many people are unaware that it is possible to have children who will not have HIV even if the parents have the virus," Dave says.

People who are diagnosed earlier live with fewer complex health issues and have a life expectancy much closer to the average than those diagnosed later. Rates of late diagnosis in Haringey are higher than the London average, with more

than half of Haringey's HIV positive population coming from African or Caribbean backgrounds.

But testing is now quicker than ever, with self-testing available and a range of Haringey providers – including Healthy Living pharmacies – offering HIV point of care testing that gives results instantly.

Embrace UK Community Support Centre offers HIV testing, advice and prevention services for ethnic minority groups in Haringey, including a peer support group for newly diagnosed HIV+ pregnant women.

"The only message I have for everyone out there is, get tested and get onto treatment as soon as you need to if you do have HIV," says Dave.

For information and advice about HIV and sexual health services in the borough, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/sexualhealth

For more information about Embrace UK, visit www.embraceuk.org

*Name changed to protect confidentiality





London's true borough of culture

Haringey has a rich cultural heritage, with much to be proud of – from world-class venues to community arts groups, and some of the most culturally diverse communities in London.

Not only is Haringey home to leading arts institutions including Alexandra Palace, Jacksons Lane and the Bernie Grant Arts Centre – to name but a few - but it also boasts a top flight football club in Tottenham Hotspur and is a hotbed of popular culture, with Tottenham's Adele and Skepta just two of the borough's many home-grown talents. Artists and performers of every genre are choosing to make the borough their home.

Everyone who lives in Haringey already knows that there's a lot to shout about, now we want the rest of London to know as well. That's why we're bidding to be the Mayor of London's first London Borough of Culture. And we need your support!

The Mayor has announced that there will be two London boroughs of culture – one in 2019 and one in 2020 – with each borough awarded £1million to deliver major cultural projects. Six smaller individual projects will also win funding from the Mayor.

We're working with arts organisations from across the borough to identify the highlights of the borough's cultural offer and to shape our bid, which will be submitted this month.

We've also revamped the culture pages on the council website, so that you can find out more about what Haringey has to offer and how you can get involved at the touch of a button. All-new headings highlight cultural news; local culture organisations;

what's on in the borough; ideas for exploring Haringey, and a top ten of things to do.

Check out the new pages, get updates on details of our bid as they're announced and register your support for our bid to be London Borough of Culture by visiting www.haringey.gov.uk/culture or share your culture highlights and tell us what you think should be on Haringey's culture top ten via Twitter [@HaringeyCouncil](https://twitter.com/HaringeyCouncil) using the hashtag [#Haringeyculture](https://twitter.com/HaringeyCouncil)



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Competing at a senior level

Tottenham resident Evaun Williams is no stranger to health and fitness. At age 79, she is a record-holding veteran athlete and has competed in pentathlons, hammer throwing, sprint relays, shot put and javelin competitions across the world.

As well as being a European Athletic Veterans champion, Evaun is a World Masters Athletics champion. Masters athletics is the classification for veteran athletics in track and field, road running and cross country running – with age categories from 35 to 100 years.

Evaun took up sport when she used to accompany her daughter to her school athletics training. Bored of standing around in the cold, Evaun decided to get involved.

She began her veteran athletics career as a member of Haringey Athletics Club, moved to several clubs over the years and finally settled at Enfield and Haringey Athletics club, starting as a sprinter before problems with her Achilles tendon pushed her to change focus.

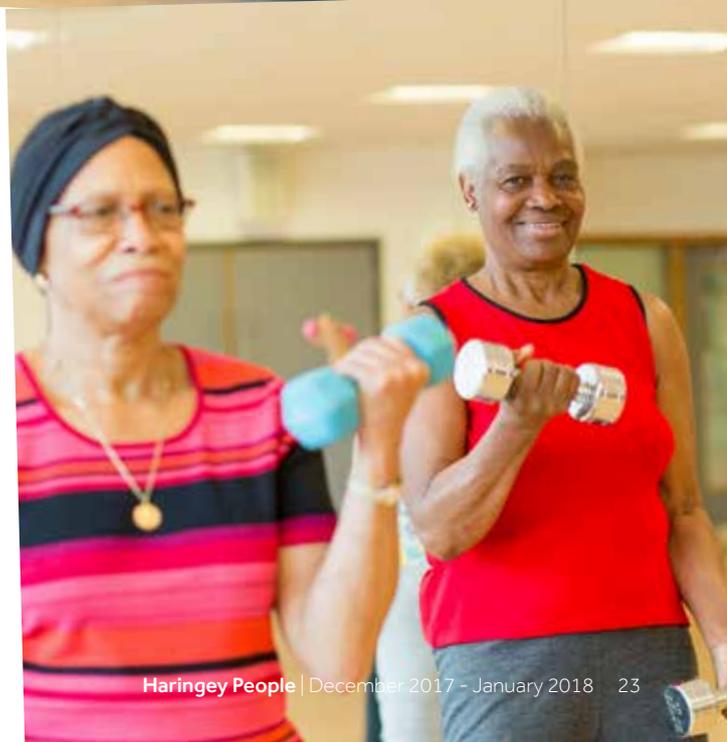
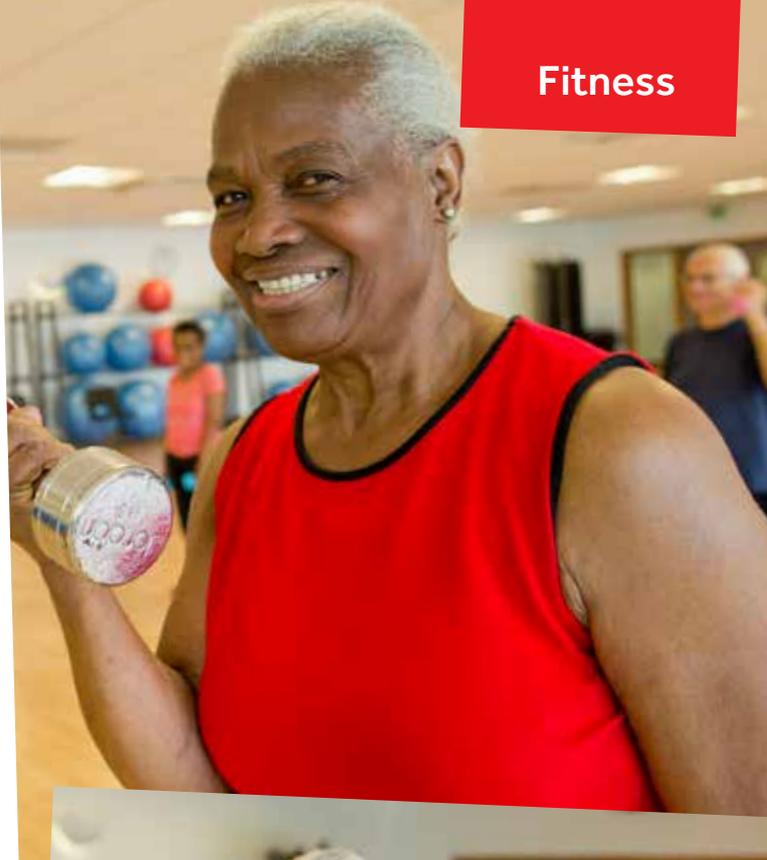
Evaun now concentrates on throwing and her last major competition – the World Masters Athletics championship in Brazil – saw her win all six of the competitions she entered, including bagging world records in five of them. "In athletics, I set myself goals for a world record or first on the rostrum," Evaun says.

In between competition training at Lee Valley Sports Centre, Evaun uses the sports and gym facilities at Haringey's Fusion leisure centres. Her routine covers a full week of exercise designed for over-65s, including athletics training, Thai Chai, Better with Age aerobics and Zumba. Since a GP warning about hypertension and diabetes, Evaun tries not to overdo it and varies her activities.

Evaun encourages others who are not world class athletes like herself to get out and get fit. "Come up to the leisure centre - you don't have to pay a penny," she says. "You've got your bus pass, jump on the bus and come up here. You'll make a lot of friends and you'll surprise yourself with what you can do."

Over-65s can use Haringey leisure facilities for free, weekdays 9am to 5pm.

www.haringey.gov.uk/freegym



LEE JOHN OF “IMAGINATION” TRYING ON A MUSICAL JACKET IN FONTHILL ROAD

BY JANET BENJAMIN

At the top of Fonthill Road, a street that has been the home to 100 independent retail fashion shops since the 1960's, you will find a mall full of ethnically diverse outlets selling ladies fashion, children's wear, bridal wear, accessories and hats for all occasions. Today whilst browsing around the shops, who did I see but Lee John from 'IMAGINATION' I came across the famous singer in Morisons menswear shop trying on a musical jacket, whilst his mother was checking the latest headwear in London's largest hat shop, Tamana Hats

But to meet up with Lee John, a musician I absolutely love to listen to, and to be able to interview Lee and his mother, really made my day. He explained that 'he had taken some time off from his new TV series 'Black music in the UK' and finishing recording his newest album entitled 'make your mind up' which has just been released, which had given him some time to go with his mother to purchase a new hat. He went on to say "I always need to make sure that I look the part, and clothes are an important part of my presentation and Fonthill road is a good place for unusual outfits" and he did look good!



Then I was introduced to his mother, Jessie Stephen, an amazing lady who had received an MBE for her community work in Haringey. I asked her why Fonthill Road? she answered "there are not many areas of London where you can find such a range of fashion items, and the prices are all so reasonable" While we chatted, I managed to look around at the hats on display in the shop located in the London Fashion Centre. I have never seen such an amazing array of colourful head coverings and at half the price of the West End

So an exciting afternoon, money spent, now waiting for my next months visit in 'London's best kept fashion secret' The London Fashion Centre



Bringing a taste of carnival to the people

When it comes to partying, the People's World Carnival Band (PWCB) are no strangers to having a good time. A regular attraction at carnivals, they have won multiple awards for their elaborate costume designs and themes.

Based in north Tottenham, PWCB was started 35 years ago by a group of parents who wanted to do creative activities with their children. Since then, it has grown into a significant presence in the community, taking part in carnivals and providing activities for children and their families, including arts and crafts, steel pan classes, drama classes, and an after school club.

Sally Sturgeon, Coordinator of People's World Carnival Band, says: "There's something magical about this place that draws people to us. Once people come in they are completely hooked."

The band starts preparing for the next year's activities the day after Notting Hill Carnival, brainstorming themes and doing research

between September and Christmas. During that time, Sally frantically rallies around to raise funds to support the band, who rely on the generosity of individuals to fund their activities.

While their main event is Notting Hill Carnival, the band also take part in local community events and carnival events in other countries – and have travelled to Germany, France, Denmark and Trinidad.

"Our costumes depict things about the world around us," says Sally. "They're not just pretty costumes – they have a story running through them. The theme is always about something going on in the world."

The band also run a volunteer programme and provide training in first aid, health & safety, and general things that people may be interested in outside of the club. Volunteers help

all year round cooking; managing stalls or facilitating the after school club. Previous volunteers have successfully gone on to do youth work as a result of their training at the club.

Sally adds: "For me there is an achievement every time someone makes something. When everybody's in their costumes and you look down the road, you say to yourself: 'I did that. I made that happen!'"

To find out more about the People's World Carnival Band, visit www.pwcb.org.uk. If you would like to get involved in activities, email pwcbinfo@gmail.com

An exhibition of the People's World Carnival Band is on display at Bruce Castle Museum until 18 March 2018.

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Parks and crafts

She's a community worker, environmental studies graduate, educator and recycling campaigner – and Catia Squarcia can also make a shopping bag out of a piece of cardboard.

Catia has travelled the world working on eco-projects, and now she's focusing on Haringey.

The recycling enthusiast has been hosting litter walks for residents at Lordship Hub – picking up litter at the park then holding upcycling craft workshops afterwards to transform waste into works of art.

"I was always passionate about the environment," says Catia. "I have volunteered on projects and studied sustainability. I've always done creative recycling as a hobby, but in the last few years I decided to make something of it."

Residents young and old have been taking their own household waste along to the workshops, from aluminium cans to glass and cartons.

Catia says: "Creative recycling is a way to demonstrate that we should reduce our waste – there are so many things we can do with it instead of just 'buying and throwing away'. If I can teach this through art, people will enjoy and remember it.

"I like people to bring their own waste to the groups, then they can see that they can make a different choice every day. These litter walks are also about socialising, chatting, meeting your neighbour – there's a sense of building a stronger community."

Catia attends events and sells her recycled items at stalls. She says: "Most of the items come from household waste – cardboard, bags, cans etc. The best thing I've made is shopping bags from cardboard. They're nicely decorated and when people use them they can spread the word."

Catia – who has furniture at home made from wood and pallets she's found in the street – also runs children's recycling activities, delivers education sessions in schools, helps with community development projects and works for a waste authority encouraging recycling.

She says: "I would like to raise awareness around waste, recycling and litter so that people can feel more connected to place where they live. Littering is the community's responsibility. It's everyone's business."

Catia's project is supported by Spacehive and funded by Veolia. There are creative recycling sessions coming up on December 15 and January 19, 3.30pm–5.30pm at Lordship Hub, Higham Road, Tottenham, N17 6NU. For updates, visit: www.spacehive.com/creative-recycling-art-project and caticreative.wordpress.com/info/

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To foster is to care

Lorna Ricketts has been a foster carer for more than 20 years and, together with her husband, looks after Haringey children from babies to 18 year-olds. Haringey People caught up with her to find out more about what being a foster carer involves.

"It was always my ambition to look after disadvantaged children," says Lorna. "You don't really understand what it is like until you do it."

Originally from the West Indies, Lorna became a foster carer after losing her job with BT. She fostered at first in Redbridge, before working for a private foster agency and now fosters directly for Haringey Council.

"I have three children of my own and six grandchildren and I have always seen my foster children as an extension of my own family," she says.

"Every child is different and can come with different challenges. There is always a period of settling in. Obviously they have problems and challenges in their lives – they wouldn't be in care if they didn't. But when you see them turning things around, that is so rewarding.

"To know that you have helped them and done your best for them is a great feeling."

Many of Lorna's foster children have gone on to be permanently adopted by families or have stayed with her until college or school leaving age.

"Often when children arrive they are very unsure, but they get lots of new experiences and are often sad to leave us," she explains.

"It is hard to see them leave, but you know they are moving on to somewhere better and you have done your best for them.

"My advice to anyone thinking about fostering is that it is a very rewarding job. You have to really want to do it, but it is so worth it."



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Just ask Sara

Haringey People highlights the online hub helping people to lead more independent lives.

Whilst many Haringey residents already enjoy a good quality of life, others need a little extra help and support to help them remain independent in their own homes for longer.

The council is making it easier for people to get the information they need through access to AskSARA – a free online directory offering expert advice and impartial info about a range of products and equipment designed to improve people's quality of life and make everyday tasks easier.

AskSARA covers more than 70 topics, grouped under broad headings such as health, home and children, with a series of categories that focus on specific aids.

Visitors can answer questions to help identify their concerns, from help with cooking and bathing, to support

taking medication and getting out and about. AskSARA also gives advice on getting funding and assistance in buying equipment and carrying out home adaptations, without the need to register or provide any personal details.

Haringey resident Florence Jackson* enjoyed cooking for her husband, but was finding the task increasingly difficult due to arthritis.

"Cooking healthy homemade meals is extremely important to me and I love the purpose it gives to my daily routine," she says. "I wasn't quite sure what to do until a friend suggested trying AskSARA."

The site produced a free personalised report offering tailored advice on ways Florence could find help with daily activities, alongside a comprehensive list of products and suppliers.

She says she now feels confident searching for products that will specifically suit her needs, adding: "I recently purchased a lightweight kettle, kettle tipper and a two handled pan set and my husband and I are now busy researching other items of equipment that we may need in the future, including the possibility of a kitchen adaptation."

A change in circumstances or deterioration in health can leave a person of any age feeling overwhelmed. AskSARA can help by identifying your needs and then suggesting ways of meeting them.

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The artistic talent of Haringey's late Arts Officer

Painter Cornelius McCarthy (1935-2009) created a wonderful collection of works during his artistic career.

One of his most eye-catching, a striking oil painting of Alexandra Palace, arrived as a new acquisition for the collection at Bruce Castle Museum in 2016 – almost 45 years after Cornelius had started working at the very same venue in his role as the council's Arts Officer.

Between 1971 and 1988, Cornelius lived near Alexandra Palace and worked for the council, helping to nurture and develop Haringey's art scene. As an artist himself, he had a personal and professional commitment to supporting and shaping the work of emerging and established local artists – curating exhibitions to showcase their talent.

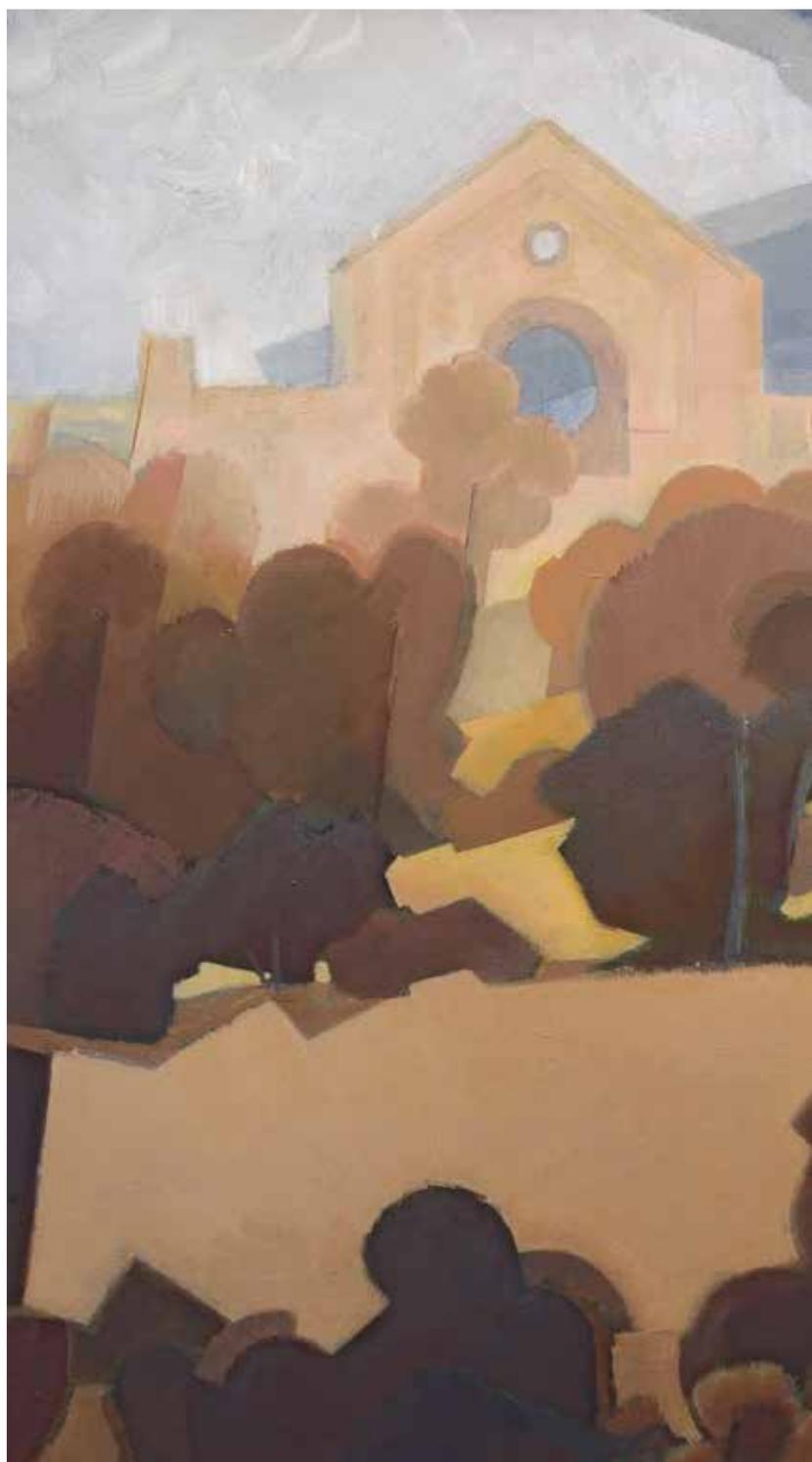
An exhibition at Bruce Castle earlier this year brought together paintings by Cornelius alongside the work of four other Haringey artists who he counted as close friends: Colin Ward, Violet Fuller, John Godden and Beatrice Camm.

Some of those works – as well as a host of others by other artists – are available to view online as part of the Art UK collections catalogue portal. Now for the first time selected works will also be part of an innovative new project to allow people to see and buy prints of some of the highlights of the borough's extensive oil and acrylic painting collection.

Bruce Castle is one of just 10 museums and galleries across the UK to have been chosen to form part of the new Art UK online shopping portal. The website features many of the works that form the borough's collections – including paintings of local landmarks such as Stonebridge Lock and the Clissold Arms and portraits of local faces including Roman Halter. For the first time, art lovers have the opportunity to buy prints of their favourite artworks from the local collection.

Books of the Bruce Castle catalogue are also available to buy from the museum itself, while the borough's extensive watercolour collections will soon be available to view via the Watercolour World website.

Bruce Castle's current exhibitions can be seen in person **Wednesday to Sunday, 1-5pm** at the museum on Lordship Lane, N17 8NU. The archives can be searched by appointment only from **1-5pm on Wednesdays, 9.30am-5pm on Thursdays and Fridays, and 1-5pm every-other Saturday**. To make an appointment, call **020 8808 8772** or email museum.services@haringey.gov.uk



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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; for up to date information, check www.haringey.gov.uk/meetings

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Tuesday 19, 6.30pm

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Thursday 21, 6.30pm

Licensing sub-committee

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Tuesday 11, 7pm

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Monday 15, 7pm

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Tuesday 16, 6.30pm

Haringey Schools' Forum

Wednesday 17, 4pm

Pensions Committee & Board

Thursday 18, 7pm

Licensing sub-committee

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Regulatory Committee

Monday 22, 7pm

Alexandra Park & Palace Advisory Committee

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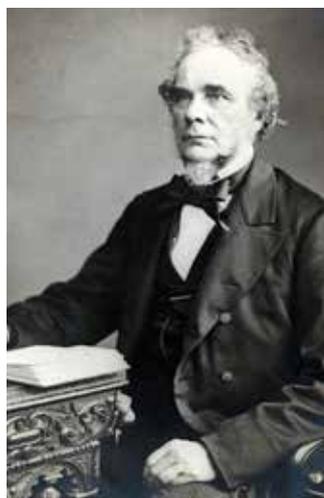
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Bad Airs, Agues and Fevers - John Eliot Howard FRS, quinine and the battle against malaria exhibition

**Wednesday-Sunday, until April 1, 2018
1-5pm**

A hands-on exhibition that charts the fascinating story of pioneering Tottenham chemist John Eliot Howard FRS, whose scientific discoveries were pivotal in the fight against malaria.



John Eliot Howard

ALEXANDRA PALACE

Alexandra Palace Way, N22
www.alexandrapalace.com

EVENTS

**Snow White on Ice
December 9-11
1-3pm & 5.30-7.30pm**

Alexandra Palace amateur productions presents a magical retelling of Snow White on Ice. Arrive early and dig into some festive snacks, mulled wine, winter Pimms, candy floss and plenty more.

£14 (£12 concessions)

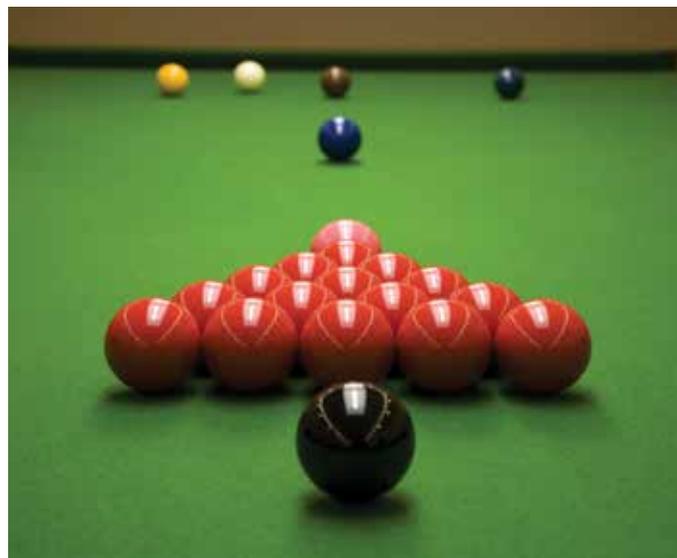
Club De Fromage on Ice



**Saturday, December 18 & January 20
8.30pm**

Club De Fromage returns with the best tunes to dance to on the ice. Expect all the top pop, disco, rock, indie and old skool hip-hop you've come to expect from London's greatest pop party!

£9-£10



2018 Dafabet Master Snooker

**2018 Dafabet Masters Snooker
January 14-21
1-11pm**

The Masters, sponsored by Dafabet, is snooker's most prestigious invitation tournament, where only the elite top 16 players are invited to compete for the famous trophy and a top prize of £200,000.

£16-76

London Model Engineering Exhibition 2018

**January 19-21
10am-5pm**

Regarded as one of the leading model shows in the UK, come along and see the full spectrum of modelling. From traditional model engineering, steam locomotives and traction engines, through to modern gadgets and boys' toys including trucks, boats, aeroplanes and helicopters.

£11 (£3-10 concessions)





Tesseract

Excursions 2018

Saturday, January 27
10.30am - 4pm

Showcasing day trips, short breaks and group holidays in London, the UK and overseas. Excursions is the must-attend travel trade event to discover the latest group tours and prices nationally, all under one roof and all in one day.

Free

World Championship of Ping Pong 2018

January 27-28
12-9.30pm

Now into its sixth year, the World Championship of Ping Pong is back. The action is fast and furious with the emphasis on speed, skill and shot-making, and only the very best will see it



Underneath a magical Moon

through to the final night's closing stages.

£16.50-28
(£11 concessions)

JACKSONS LANE

Archway Road, N6
www.jacksonslane.org.uk
020 8341 4421

EVENTS

Underneath a Magical Moon

December 2-24
10am & 1.30pm

Leading playwright Mike Kenny reimagines the enchanting story of Peter Pan through Wendy's eyes in this sparkling new production. Music, movement and a sprinkle of tutti frutti magic will enthrall

children and their families as the power of imagination gives birth to a fantastical world of adventure.

£12.95
(£10.95 concessions)

Fauna

January 11-14
5pm & 8pm

Spiders, lemurs, tree frogs and birds of paradise are just some of a wondrous menagerie brought to life through the awesome skills of this new company, made up of five international performers drawn from leading circus groups.

£18 (£16 concessions)

The Poetic Body (Workshop)

January 13 -14
10am-4pm

This two-day weekend workshop explores the idea



of embodiment as a key element in the process of developing original work. The workshop is designed for those interested in exploring physical and devised theatre. For ages 18+.

£140

The Art of Commedia (Workshop)

Sunday, January 14
10am-6pm

Come and join international Commedia expert Didi Hopkins in an action-packed intensive workshop suitable

for actors, writers, directors, artists, musicians, teachers and curious people. For ages 18+.

£70 (£60 concessions)

Perhaps, Perhaps... Quizas

January 19-21
8pm

Gabriela Muñoz's hilarious and heart-wrenching wordless show plays with



ideas of loneliness, hope, jealousy and the longing for true romance. For ages 12+.

£18 (£16 concessions)

Broaden Your Mime (Workshop)

Saturday, January 20
12-6pm

With special reference to mime, this workshop will explore the qualities of movement, imagination and the techniques needed to enhance performance. This class is for the enthusiastic student of visual theatre, professional or amateur, who is reasonably fit and not afraid to move. For ages 18+.

£60 (£50 concessions)

Dance Yourself Stupid (Workshop)

Sunday, January 21
10am-2pm

From the Clown Can Can to the Egyptian Sand Dance and beyond: a workshop in eccentric, comic and stage dance open to everyone – actors, clowns, dancers, and

anyone else who fancies a bit of dotty dancing. For ages 18+.

£40 (£35 concessions)

Tesseract

**January 26-28
3pm & 8pm**

After ten years as a high wire specialist, Nacho Flores puts his incredible balancing skills to the test in climbing fearsome stacks of teetering wooden cubes that rise like mountains and topple like dominoes.

£18 (£16 concessions)

Devised Theatre (Workshop)

**January 27-28
12-6pm & 10am-6pm**

In this workshop the performer as holistic collaborative maker is central. The participants will explore the tools of eliciting, image making, emergence, story structure and theme, to develop skills in the creation of original and authentic theatre making. For ages 18+.

£125 (£95 concessions)

BERNIE GRANT ARTS CENTRE

Town Hall Approach Road, Tottenham Green, N15

www.berniegrantcentre.co.uk

020 8365 5450

Seven Sisters of



Comedy

**Friday, December 8
7.30pm**

Sisters are doing it for themselves, getting onstage and taking the comedy world by storm. An exclusive programme of the best comedy featuring a diverse mix of the best new talent, circuit regulars and TV names. Hosted by Thanyia Moore.

£10

Mommy Is Coming

**Friday, December 15
7.30pm**

Pioneer filmmaker Cheryl Dunye returns with a sassy, raunchy, romantic sex comedy set in the edgy underground of Berlin where love and taboo affairs collide. Fun, provocative and interwoven with personal



interviews. Mommy Is Coming is filled with sheer delight. Adults only.

£7

By the Bog of Cats

**December 18-20
Various times**

A dark tale of treachery and vengeance. Based on the Greek drama, Medea.

£5

HIGHGATE GALLERY @ HIGHGATE LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE (HLSI)

11 South Grove, N6
www.hlsi.net

Events FREE unless stated

Christmas Cracker Fair

**Saturday, December 9
10am-6pm**

A Christmas fair selling all manner of wonderful designer/maker items plus antiques and collectibles, perfect for Christmas. All the family is welcome.

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



Mommy is coming



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