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The coming months are a time for us to celebrate one another – what makes us different and what we have in common. February is LGBT History Month and March is Women’s History Month and Gender Equality Month, with International Women’s Day and Transgender Day of Visibility on 8 and 31 March respectively.

These occasions give us the chance to reflect upon the history of the equality struggle in this country

for women, the LGBTQ+ community and for other marginalised groups over the years. It is also a chance to celebrate the amazing diversity we have in our borough and the roles our communities play here. That is why we are dedicating this issue of Haringey People to equalities.

Haringey has a strong history of equalities activism, in 1986 becoming the first council in the UK to set up a Lesbian and Gay Unit to protect LGBT rights, resulting in attacks from the national government and the press. Haringey was also at the forefront of protests against the bigoted Section 28 law which forbade ‘the promotion of homosexuality’ in schools, with Bernie Grant – then-Tottenham MP – being one of its most high-profile critics. There’s a timeline in this edition of some of Haringey’s biggest milestones. However, in the last few years there has been a worrying rise in anti-LGBTQ+ hate crimes. To mark this council’s commitment to LGBTQ+ inclusion, this February we will be installing a rainbow themed zebra crossing in Wood Green.

Haringey has always proudly stood up to discrimination and protected people’s rights. I firmly believe that none of us are equal, unless all of us are equal and that mantra is one that we must continue to hold on to in Haringey.

We also can’t ignore the impact that Brexit is having on our residents from other EU countries.

Throughout the process I’ve been very clear that I felt that staying in the EU was in our country’s best interests, but now that we have left, we are doing all we can to minimise its impact on the borough. There’s also help available locally to assist with EU Settlement Scheme applications. To find out more head to: haringey.gov.uk/brexit

My message to residents is this: Haringey will remain a welcoming environment for all. We will not allow Brexit or anything else to divide our communities.

I hope you enjoy our equalities edition.

Cllr Joseph Ejiofor
Leader, Haringey Council



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News



Grand plans for 1,000 council homes

For many of those in greatest need, a council home offers the only real chance of putting down roots in Haringey. That's why we're delivering a new generation of council homes in the borough. Our ambition is to deliver 1,000 new council homes by 2022.

Our preference is to build as many of these new council homes as possible ourselves. This can include 'infill' on existing estates, adding to existing blocks or using land which until recently was used for other purposes.

After a generation or more of not building homes ourselves, it will take time to grow our team and our ability to do this, so we are also working with others to achieve our ambitions. That means, alongside council-built homes on council-owned land, we are acquiring homes built by others - either on our land, or on land owned by others.

A wave of council housebuilding is starting across the borough. So far we have:

- Templeton Road, south Tottenham - 11 council homes at council rents
- Red House site, West Green Road - 46 council homes at council rents
- Welbourne site, Tottenham Hale - 131 council homes at council rents

- 500 White Hart Lane, north Tottenham - 23 council homes at council rents and six shared ownership properties
- Plevna Crescent, south Tottenham - 16 council homes at council rents

We'll be adding more sites soon. Read more at: www.haringey.gov.uk/haringey-homes

Did you hear the BBC Radio 4 programme on Haringey Council's intergenerational housing scheme with Centrepoin?

All Under One Roof? looked at the scheme, which works to tackle the lack of affordable housing for young people and a growing sense of isolation among older people.

At Homes for Haringey's Lowry House in Tottenham, 94-year-old Joy and her friend Brendan – among others – have welcomed six single mums and their babies who have been on the housing waiting list. You can listen to how they live together and support each other in the full programme. Just search "Positive Thinking: All Under One Roof?" on the BBC website.

VE Day 75 – get involved

This year marks the 75th anniversary of VE Day. On Friday 8 May people across the world will join together to commemorate three-quarters of a century since the guns fell silent in Europe at the end of World War Two. VE Day 75 will be a three-day celebration taking place from Friday to Sunday, with the May Day Bank Holiday moving to Friday 8. Haringey residents are invited to take part and hold their own celebrations. Small grants are available to those who want to hold a street party to pay their own personal tribute. To apply for a small funding grant or to find out more about what's happening on the day in Haringey, visit haringey.gov.uk/VEDay



Fighting for private tenants

A borough-wide licensing scheme to ensure housing conditions are improved in Haringey has already exceeded 1,000 applications.

Under the council's additional HMO (House in Multiple Occupation) licensing scheme, regulations were updated to improve and protect private tenants from landlords who try to exploit them by letting overcrowded properties, often kept in poor condition.

Since the scheme launched in May 2019, Haringey has received more than 1,000 application forms from landlords requiring a licence to rent out their HMO and ensure they are operating in the correct manner.

The council has started an enforcement programme which will use council-owned intelligence to identify property owners and letting agents who have failed to licence their premises. The first phase has targeted 300 landlords who are believed to own unlicensed premises and 175 letting agencies operating within Haringey.

If you rent out a HMO anywhere in Haringey it is a legal requirement for you to licence your property with the council. HMOs refer to residential properties which are shared by more than one household. Visit haringey.gov.uk/property-licensing

Crackdown on criminal landlords

A crackdown on criminal landlords and letting agents will provide improved support and standards for Haringey residents in flats above shops. Haringey Council was awarded £93,516 from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government to target a parade of properties above shops on both sides of Turnpike Lane in Wood Green within N22 and N8 to ensure residents are living in acceptable standards.

Flats above shops can be difficult for the council to access. The funding will be used to take enforcement action against rogue landlords, and advise tenants of their housing rights. It is part of the council's commitment to ensuring our residents are living in safe, decent and secure accommodation.

Results are in



Haringey was awarded £4.8million in funding by Transport for London to deliver Liveable Crouch End, a project to encourage sustainable forms of travel such as walking, cycling and public transport to improve air quality.

A two-week trial with road closures was held from 7 to 20 October to study the impact of the changes on traffic movement in the area and the public were asked for their views on the project, the trial and its aims. Reports on the traffic survey and the opinions of the public are available online at haringey.gov.uk/liveable-crouch-end

Concepts for Liveable Crouch End are being developed based on public feedback, with a consultation on the proposals expected in summer 2020.

London Borough of Culture

Haringey made the shortlist to become one of the next London Boroughs of Culture – and the winner will be announced any time now!

As well as the top £1.35 million prize, boroughs can also scoop up to £200,000 to deliver cultural projects in the area.

Haringey is home to some of the capital's best venues for arts as well as many of the most impressive

up-and-coming creators, artists and innovators. All activities curated for the bid will be delivered by local organisations, working with our amazing communities.

Haringey, Croydon, Greenwich, Hounslow, Lewisham, Hammersmith & Fulham, and Sutton are all in the frame for 2021 and 2023, with Haringey's eyes on 2023.

Come on, Haringey!

Top of the Pops



She's a local legend and now Muswell Hill school crossing patrol officer Lidia D'Arajau has been handed the Humblest Hero award – and a tiny 15cm statue to go with it!

Votes poured in for "Lidia the Lollipop Lady", thanking her for her contribution to the community.

Lidia picked up the bronze bust at The Book of Everyone's awards ceremony at the New London Performing Arts Centre in Muswell Hill. She was joined by the many parents who voted for her, as well as her council colleagues and the Mayor of Haringey.

She was chosen because "her seemingly small acts of kindness - a cheerful wave, a friendly greeting, a warm hug on a cold morning - had a massive impact on the lives of the people she sees every day".

Smiles for miles



Children at a Haringey school enjoyed an unforgettable day as two sporting icons paid them a visit to promote the benefits of keeping fit and staying active.

Spurs midfielder Victor Wanyama and fellow Kenyan star Eliud Kipchoge, who made history in October at the INEOS 1:59 Challenge by becoming the first person to run a sub-two hour marathon, joined 120 pupils at Earlsmead Primary and ran The Daily Mile with them.

The Daily Mile encourages children to run or jog at their own pace with their classmates for 15 minutes each day, making them fitter, healthier and more able to concentrate in the classroom. Kipchoge said: "It's a great honour to be here with Victor. As a Daily Mile ambassador and fan of Spurs, I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

Award winners

Our **Connected Communities** team were celebrated recently at the Innovation in Politics Awards following a vote by a jury of 1,100 European citizens.

Connected Communities began as a pioneering integration programme offering support to migrants and helping them settle into life in Haringey. It now provides support for a range of people across the borough. The team made it to the Europe-wide shortlist and attended a ceremony in Berlin. Find out about Connected Communities at haringey.gov.uk/connected-communities

Haringey's Rough Sleeping Taskforce – made up of public, voluntary and community sector services – were highly commended at the London Homelessness Awards. The team prioritises relationships and individual outcomes in order to help people get off the streets. Despite rough sleeping increasing across the country the taskforce has achieved a 30% reduction in street homelessness in the last year.

A big well done to **Homes for Haringey's Hyacinth Foster**, who won the Improving the Lives of Women or Communities category at the Women in Housing Awards. She runs Project 2020 which was set up to support young people aged 16-24 years that were not in employment, education or training. Since then the project has widened its offer to help all residents in Haringey to receive access to employment, training, volunteering, apprenticeships and work experience opportunities.

And the **Tottenham Experience** won Best Inclusive Building at the 2019 Local Authority Building Control Building Excellence Awards. Working with Haringey's Building Control team, the Tottenham Experience at the new Spurs stadium beat projects from around the country as they were hailed as the best in innovation, sustainability, safety and design.

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Kooth for our youth

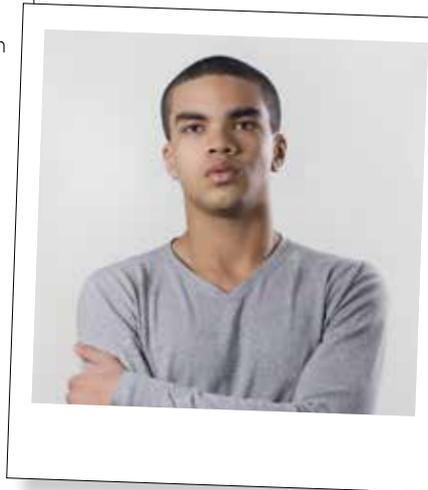


Online counselling service Kooth has been set up in Haringey to provide free and anonymous mental health support to children and young people in the borough.

Commissioned by Haringey Clinical Commissioning Group, Kooth offers emotional wellbeing support, peer support and forums. There are no waiting lists or thresholds for receiving help.

Aimed at 11 to 18 year olds, young people can drop in or book a one-to-one online chat session with a trained counsellor between 12pm and 10pm on weekdays, and from 6pm and 10pm at weekends.

For more information on Kooth – run by XenZone – visit www.kooth.com



A career to care about



Ever thought about a career in care? It can offer more than you may think.

Proud to Care North London brings together five boroughs, including Haringey, to promote and support careers within care for local people. Many people don't realise how they can use their skills to develop a meaningful and good career within the care sector.

With a variety of work local to home, good rates of pay and flexible hours there are lots of benefits. Most importantly you will be making a significant difference to someone's life, enabling them to live safely and with dignity.

If you're looking for a career to care about, visit

www.proudtocarenorthlondon.org.uk

At your leisure

Children in care, foster carers and care leavers all now have free access to Fusion Lifestyle leisure centres in Haringey.

The joint scheme with Haringey Council works to promote healthy lifestyles and ensure that sport and leisure are available to all.

Eligible residents will receive a letter inviting them to sign up.

Find your Haringey Fusion Lifestyle leisure centre at fusion-lifestyle.com/contracts/haringey

Change a life

Fostering changes lives... both for those being fostered and foster carers.

People do it for a number of reasons, but overwhelmingly it's because they want to make a difference to a child's life. Could you change a life? There's lots of information at: haringey.gov.uk/fostering

Are you looking after someone else's child on a permanent or semi-permanent basis? You might be a private foster carer.

Private fostering is when a young person under 16 (under 18 if the child is disabled), is living away from home for 28 days or more (not necessarily consecutive days) and is being cared for by an adult who is not a parent, grandparent, person with parental responsibility, step-parent (by marriage or civil partnership), aunt, uncle, sister, or brother.

If you are a private foster carer, please let the council know. Contact us to find out more and see what support is available. Visit haringey.gov.uk/privatefostering or email spa@haringey.gov.uk



WHITE HART LANE

Located in the east of the borough White Hart Lane is famously known for the stadium that Tottenham Hotspur used to play in, but there is a lot more that makes the ward stand out in Haringey.

The area is named after the road White Hart Lane that runs between Tottenham High Road and Wood Green High Road, but the ward only covers a part of that section.

There are nine listed buildings in the White Hart Lane area including Bruce Castle and the War memorial at Tottenham Cemetery.

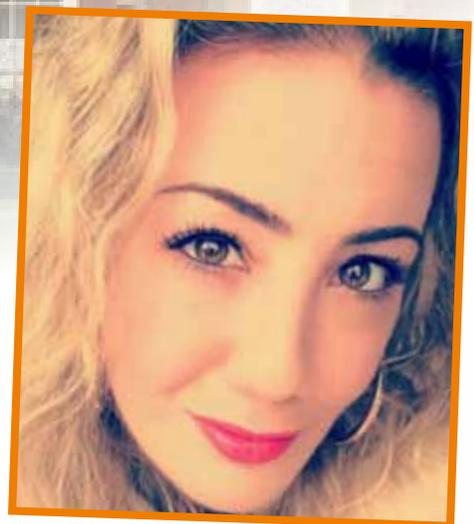
A trivia question that might surprise some people is that only one football club plays in the ward and it is not Tottenham Hotspur.

Haringey Borough FC play in the White Hart Lane area as the Tottenham Hotspur stadium is in neighbouring ward Northumberland Park.



Martin Laheen

A tapestry of nationalities, cultures and faiths. The place where I get to know my neighbours, share experiences and understand and respect one another. The wealth of the world is in this part of London, what's not to love?



Sam Callis

The best thing about this area is the community spirit, and that has only grown since the new Spurs stadium has been here.

Now, I'm chatting to my neighbours more and making new friends through my job at the M Café. The atmosphere is great and there's a real buzz about the place!

NOEL PARK

Built in the late 19th and early 20th centuries having been designed by the renowned English architect Rowland Plumbe, the then-Noel Park Estate contained 2,200 model dwellings – each with its own front and back garden.

Despite damage sustained to the area during the Second World War, much of Noel Park remains largely intact from an architectural perspective, with many of the buildings' characteristics and features still as they were some 125 years or so ago.

Darwin Road was named after Charles Darwin, while Noel Park itself took its name from the MP for Dumfries Burghs, Ernest Noel.

A large section of the ward was granted Article Four Direction and Conservation Area status in 1982 on account of its historical importance in the development of philanthropic/suburban housing as well as the modern housing estate.



Charmaine Smith

I love the fact that regardless of who you are or where you come from everyone is accepted. It's this attitude that contributes to a thriving community. Noel Park Big Local is a good example of this. It's about neighbours coming together to help each other.

I've been involved with my local community, starting with a community hub in Russell Park where I received a Haringey Ward budget in 2015 to organise football and fitness training for local youth.

In February 2018 I became chair of Noel Park Big Local, where we have since created opportunities for the community including: a social entrepreneur forum, an eco-wellness festival, a summer rugby programme with the Scholars, a play programme with Haringey Play association, various environmental programmes including, of course, The Westbury Banks Nature Reserve.

Our new action plan has just been approved. It is highly ambitious, so watch this space.



Luke Newcombe

Noel Park is a special place. My grandmother used to live on Gladstone Avenue and I used to visit when I was a child. I have lived in Noel Park for just over a decade. I joined the Noel Park Big Local as a resident partner and founded the Westbury Banks Nature Reserve.

I set up a social enterprise called GrowN22 which has quickly evolved into a community interest company with the aim of putting the Green back into Wood Green!

I was awarded a Good Neighbour Award for my community work. I represented the London Borough of Haringey in the Wise up to Waste 2017 Upcycling competition and won best entry for transforming a sideboard into a functional herb planter!

The Opportunity Investment Fund

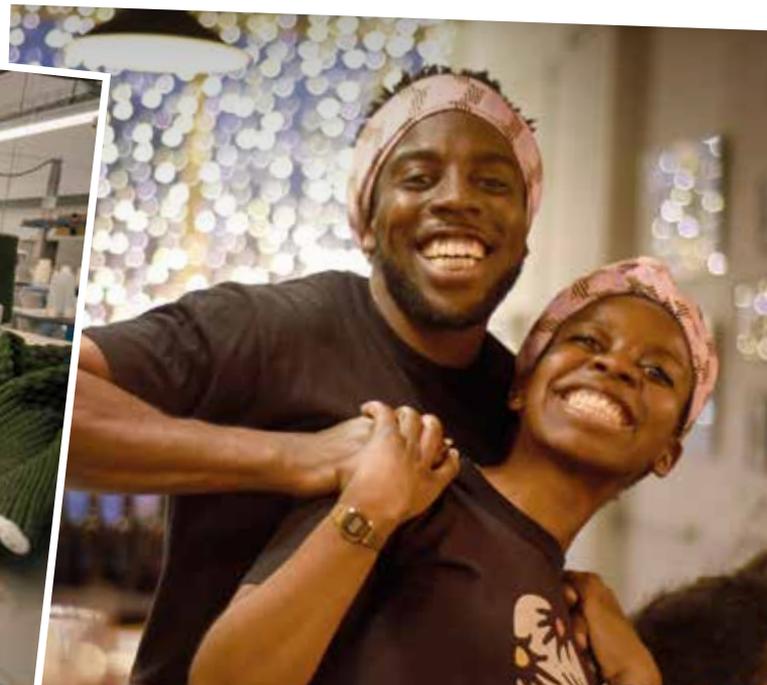
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Fairness Commission

Haringey Council's staff work for you – the public. Fairness and equality are central to Haringey, and this is reflected in our staff networks, which were created to ensure that everyone in Haringey has a voice and all groups feel represented.

Read on to learn about each of the council's staff networks and what they do.

Joe Jolley and Laura Wileman, Co-Chairs of the LGBTQ+ staff network

"Haringey Council prides itself on its diversity and inclusivity – for our staff and for the community we work for. Our LGBTQ+ network constantly strives to ensure that we, and our organisation, are doing the best we can for all members of the LGBTQ+ community, no ifs or buts.

"Last year we marched in the Pride parade for the first time with our fantastic community partners and it was brilliant seeing residents' faces when they spotted their borough proudly representing the LGBTQ+ community. We'll keep working hard to do Haringey proud."

Neville Graham, chair of the BAME Network

"Our vision is a workplace where BAME staff are treated fairly with equal representation at all levels of employment within the council. We will work to support the Borough Plan target to increase the percentage of top 5% earners who are from black and minority ethnic groups.

"To achieve this, we will help shape policies and procedures, so that BAME staff are provided the skills, knowledge

and experience to rise in their careers, supported by a strong peer network with regular opportunities to celebrate our rich cultures."

Yasmin Drakes and Timothy Shand, co-chairs of the Social Mobility Network

"The Social Mobility Network was launched to champion equal opportunities at work regardless of social or economic background. We have also engaged with HR to redraft policies to ensure they are fair for all employees regardless of their backgrounds.

"Our next aim is to gather more in-depth, council-wide data on the economic background of staff so that we can better target development opportunities to employees from lower-socio economic backgrounds who are seeking career progression."

Ishen Stewart-Dowding and Shereen Tennant, co-chairs of the Disability & Illness Network

"Our Disability & Illness Staff Network is all about empowering staff through raising awareness of the variety of reasonable adjustments and support available both internally and externally, no matter their individual needs.

"In partnership with our leadership team at the council, we are working together to make Haringey an increasingly more inclusive workplace for all."

Fairness Commission

Fairness and equality are central to Haringey. In 2018, the Haringey Fairness Commission was established for the purpose of helping make the borough a fairer and more equal place. Several Commissioners were selected from a range of professional backgrounds, representing all the various sections of the Haringey community and each bringing specific expertise and knowledge of issues affecting people who live and work in the borough.

The Commission hosted several events across the borough which members of the public were invited to attend and share their views on how Haringey could be made fairer. Hundreds of Haringey residents took the opportunity to engage with Commissioners and each other, sharing ideas on tackling inequality. The public responses formed the basis of a list of recommendations on how to improve fairness in the borough, and action on these will follow.





February is LGBT History Month. As we mark the progress made in the battle for LGBTQ+ equality – and the work still to be done – we take a look at some of Haringey's LGBTQ+ milestones.

Haringey Pride

The borough had its own Pride last year, filling Ducketts Common with music, stalls and rainbow flags. Run by the Wood Green Business Improvement District (BID), another event is planned for 5 September this year, so get it in your diaries! Paul Collins, from the BID, said: "The BID is already working on plans for a bigger and better event for 2020 – a member of the community told us that just having rainbow flags here in Ducketts Common made his day."

Visit haringeypride.org

Got the T-shirt...

Last year council staff started raising money for Opening Doors London, an LGBTQ+ charity that supports over-50s in the borough. Haringey launched its HarinGAY charity T-shirt, and it was so popular we started selling it to residents too. We've raised £825 so far and will be making the presentation soon. Get yours for £10 at enjoywoodgreen.co.uk/product/haringay-t-shirt

For the first time, Haringey marched at Pride in London in 2019 to show support for our LGBTQ+ community.

Art and heart

From drop-in advice sessions to lunchtime yoga, Wood Green charity Wise Thoughts have been supporting our LGBTQ+ community over the last two decades.

Artistic Director Nirajan Kamatkar said: "Remarkable LGBTQI+ focused work has been done in the borough, including in Wood Green Library where Wise Thoughts is based, at Bruce Castle museum, and at other community venues. Wise Thoughts has been doing pioneering LGBTQI+ focused work and diverse arts intervention projects like GFEST, despite a lack of proper funding. I hope we have been successful in generating good community relations." Visit wisethoughts.org

Lighting up Tottenham

Spurs illuminated their new stadium in rainbow colours in December

for the Stonewall Rainbow Laces campaign. Goalie Hugo Lloris joined LGBTQ+ Supporters' Association the Proud Lilywhites to promote diversity and inclusion within football. Chris Paouros, Proud Lilywhites Co-Chair, said: "Our club is a bastion of inclusion and diversity. By illuminating the stadium, we are making a statement that embodies this."

London Romans are an LGBTQ+ friendly club in Haringey. To get involved, email LondonRomansFC@gmail.com

Making History

Haringey Vanguard are gathering footage and information about BAME LGBTQ+ events, newsletters and poetry from the 1970s to 1990s. Working with Haringey Archive and Museum Service, they are urging residents to take a fresh look at any materials they may have to help them tell the story of the period. You can also join a history walk on 23 February. Contact haringeyvanguard@gmail.com

Here, we look at some of the big LGBTQ+ moments in our borough's history:

1967

Homosexuality decriminalised in the UK

1984

Haringey was one of 10 councils who pitched in to donate more than £600,000 to gay projects and groups

1986

Positive Images organised demo around the Roundway in Tottenham. 3,000 people marched in support of our gay and lesbian community

Haringey Council's Lesbian and Gay Unit launched – the first in the country

A book called Jenny lives with Eric and Martin, which told the story of a girl living with her dad and his partner, was available to pupils in Haringey. A group of local parents complained - sparking protests for and against gay rights

1987

Positive Images and Haringey Black Action organised first UK demo to highlight stories of black lesbians and gay men

Bernie Grant, then-MP for Tottenham, became first MP to voice opposition to Section 28 – a ban on local authorities sharing materials that "promoted homosexuality" in schools – which was brought in a year later in 1988

1988

On 23 May, the night before Section 28 became law, protestors including Haringey's Boon Temple stormed the BBC 6 O'Clock news shouting "Stop section 28"

1999

Wise Thoughts established to support LGBTQ+ and BAME communities

2002

Same-sex couples allowed to adopt

Then-MP for Hornsey and Wood Green Barbara Roche, who was Minister for Social Exclusion and Equalities, spoke in support of civil partnerships

2003

Section 28 repealed

2009

Bruce Castle Museum hosted From the Closet to the Collection: Haringey LGBT Exhibition

2010

Gender Identification Research and Education Society set up to improve the environment in which gender non-conforming people live

2012

Then-MP for Hornsey and Wood Green Lynne Featherstone named Attitude Magazine's politician of the year. She was widely hailed as the architect of the bill that brought same-sex marriage to England and Wales

2014

First gay couple to marry in Haringey were Wise Thoughts' Subodh Rathod and Niranjan Kamatkar. They were the first gay Indian couple to marry in the UK under new marriage equality legislation

Grooms Benjamin Till and Nathan Taylor staged their wedding as a musical at Ally Pally for Channel 4

2017

Haringey Council begins fresh work to make the council even more LGBTQ+ friendly, with support from Stonewall

Jacksons Lane launches two-year Haringey Has Pride project celebrating Haringey's role in fighting for equality – there were events, a film with Homes for Haringey and a play

2018

LGBTQ+ Community Network of 15 Haringey organisations is formed

Cabinet reinstates commitment to the LGBTQ+ population

Haringey Vanguard, focused on the histories of BAME LGBTQ+ communities, is formed

Haringey Council Leader Cllr Joseph Ejiolor signs Stonewall "Come Out for LGBT" pledge

GFEST arts festival celebrates 10-year anniversary

2019

Haringey Council joins Pride in London parade and launches HarinGAY T-shirts

Wood Green BID hosts Haringey Pride

Now

Haringey marks LGBT History Month flying the rainbow flag, installing a rainbow zebra crossing in Wood Green

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Women's History Month

During March we celebrate Women's History Month, which aims to raise knowledge and awareness of women's history, celebrate and promote women's achievements and provide women with role models and inspiration.

A month-long, exciting programme of events and activities will take place in our libraries, museum and venues across the borough to celebrate the contribution women have made to Haringey and beyond. Bruce Castle Museum will be a key venue for many events including exhibitions, workshops, conferences and talks.

Haringey's launch event kicks off on Sunday 1 March at 1.30pm at Bruce Castle Museum with a keynote speech by Baroness Martha Osamor. This will be followed by a talk with the women who created the Haringey's Women's Employment project Collective.

Coinciding with Women's History Month is International Women's Day on Sunday 8 March, which will be celebrated with another key event at Lordship Recreation Ground, N17 6NU. From 12pm to 5pm, there will be something for everyone with activities including taster sports sessions, information stalls, workshops, therapies, health advice, gardening and much more.

To mark the 50th anniversary of the Women's Liberation Movement, a commemorative event will be held at the Green Rooms, Wood Green on Wednesday 18 March (see our website for start time).

A fantastic exhibition launching at Bruce Castle Museum on Saturday 21 March will commemorate the centenary of the death of Tottenham artist Beatrice Offor. Sisters, Sirens and Saints: Imagining the Women of Beatrice Offor will begin with a conference at 10am, followed by the exhibition launch. The conference will be led by Dr Jan Marsh of the National Portrait Gallery with guest speakers from the world of art.

For more details about other Women's History Month events taking place in Haringey, visit haringey.gov.uk/whm

Notable Haringey women

Priscilla Wakefield (1751 – 1832)



Priscilla was an 18th century feminist, philanthropist and author who wrote on feminist economics and scientific subjects and produced children's non-fiction. Great granddaughter of the Quaker theologian Robert Barclay, Priscilla founded a maternity hospital, a Female Benefit Club, and a penny bank for children, which developed into England's first savings bank.

Baroness Edith Summerskill (1901 – 1980)



Edith Summerskill was a physician, feminist, politician and writer. Educated at Kings College London, she was one of the first few women to be admitted into medical school. In 1938 she founded the Married Women's Association (MWA). She also founded the Socialist Health Association, which went on to implement the National Health Service (1948).

Baroness Martha Osamor (1940 -)



Martha Osamor is Nigerian-British politician, community activist and civil rights campaigner. Since coming to the UK and Tottenham in 1963 to join her husband, Baroness Osamor has tirelessly campaigned for the rights of her fellow Tottenham residents and black people in the UK. She was a co-founder of the United Black Women's Action Group (UBWAG). On 26 November 2018 the Queen awarded her the title of Baroness Osamor, of Tottenham of Haringey and of Asaba in the Republic of Nigeria.

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Britain's first-ever black female footballer, honoured

Plaque unveiled at Campsbourne Primary School for trailblazing pioneer in women's sport

The life of a pioneering BAME sportswoman was commemorated with the unveiling of a plaque in Emma Clarke's memory at Campsbourne Primary School in Hornsey on what would have been her 148th birthday.

Emma Clarke is regarded as the first-ever, black female footballer in Great Britain, having played in a representative North vs South women's match on Saturday 23 March 1895 in Nightingale Lane.

She blazed a trail for the likes of Alex Scott MBE and Rachel Yankey OBE to follow in her footsteps and play the beautiful game in a world far removed from the flourishing sport we see nowadays in the Women's Super League (WSL).

A former team-mate of Scott and Yankey, ex-Arsenal and England captain Faye White, was among those to pay tribute to Clarke at the unveiling ceremony alongside representatives from event organisers the Nubian Jak Community Trust, Black History Walks, Kick It Out and the Professional Footballers' Association (PFA).

White said: "It's great to be here at the unveiling of Emma Clarke's plaque. It just shows the history of the women's game, with Emma being the first black female to play the game back in the 1890s. It's important for the young girls of today to know where the game has come from, as well as participate in it themselves obviously going forward.

"The game today – and from when I was playing – is very different to when Emma was playing, with some of the prejudices and stereotypes that she had to overcome. It's all about paving the way for these young girls. They can get a lot of benefit from playing the game and hopefully they can take it on in the years to come."

CEO of the Nubian Jak Community Trust, Dr Jak Beula, commented: "It gives me great pleasure to honour Emma Clarke with a Nubian Jak Community Trust blue heritage plaque. The plaque is also a tribute to her sister Florence, other footballing pioneers like Carrie Boustead and all the pioneering women of the last century who had to overcome a number of barriers just to enjoy playing the game they loved."

Clarke also represented Crouch End FC with her sister Florence, whose great grandson Dave Witham ultimately unveiled the plaque to his distant relative at the very same site where she and her sibling once used to play.



▶▶ To see Emma acknowledged as Britain's first-ever black female footballer is fascinating for our family and it's a real honour to have been here to unveil the plaque. ▶▶

Dave Witham, grandson





Spurred on to be Outstanding

It was all smiles at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium as pupils and staff celebrated Haringey's amazing school community at the annual Outstanding For All (OFA) Awards.

The OFAs – in their seventh year – celebrate those who go above and beyond, and acknowledge achievements in categories such as apprenticeships, the arts, community heroism, early years education and sport.

The actor, writer and broadcaster Tom Watt was the guest presenter on the night, which also saw six different acts perform from the Haringey Young Musicians ensemble.

Tom said: "It was a brilliant night and a lot of fun. There was a lovely atmosphere in the room and I'm just full of respect and admiration for what people have achieved. There were some amazing performances too by kids of all ages.

It's just nice for the students to be recognised for what they've achieved. It was great."

Heartlands High School's Beth Squire claimed the Teacher of the Year accolade, and Ann Robinson, of Stroud Green Primary, came away with the Governor of the Year award.

Heartlands High School also picked up the Support Staff of the Year gong, with Lauren Skuse the recipient of that particular honour, while Highgate Wood School enjoyed double delight too in the Apprentice of the Year and Achievement in Sport accolades.

Phoebe French and Megan Elliott were the respective Highgate Wood School winners in those two categories, with Elliott fittingly being presented her

Achievement in Sport award by the former Spurs captain and club legend, Ledley King.

Ledley said: "It was great to see so many talented people and, every time I attend these Outstanding for All Awards, the standard improves each year.

"I have always said there's so much talent within Haringey. I've been coming to the area for well over 20 years now and met so many talented people that just need to be given a chance.

"Hopefully, as a football club, we are helping to create life-changing opportunities for many young people."

Here's a recap of our 2019 Outstanding for All winners!

Achievement in the Arts

Mario Taccarelli
Woodside High School

Achievement in Sport

Megan Elliott
Highgate Wood School

Apprentice of the Year

Phoebe French
Highgate Wood School

Community Hero

Kehinde Ogunlabi
The Willow Primary School and
Broadwaters Children's Centre

Councillor Egan Award

Sharon Easton
St Paul's and All Hallows Infant and Junior
School

Early Years Champion

Antonia ('Toni') Wheeler
Rowland Hill Nursery and Children's
Centre

Governor of the Year

Ann Robinson
Stroud Green Primary School

Outstanding STEM Achievement Award (Primary)

STEM competition team from Quartz
Class in Year 5
The Devonshire Hill Nursery & Primary
School

Outstanding STEM Achievement Award (Secondary)

Automotive Engineers
Woodside High School

Overcoming Adversity Award

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Support Staff of the Year

Lauren Skuse
Heartlands High School

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Beth Squire
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Tottenham women's team hope to inspire thousands of youngsters

Promotion into the Women's Super League (WSL) for the first time – playing in front of record crowds at the Tottenham Hotspur stadium – life does not get much better for Tottenham Hotspur defender Hannah Godfrey.

The Scotland international has enjoyed a memorable six months in north London following her move from the United States back in the summer but feels this is only the start and says the team will grow even stronger over the coming weeks and months.

Tottenham women's team have certainly not looked out of place competing against the biggest teams in the country and showed they mean business with an impressive 1-0 win over Liverpool in their first game.

The icing on the cake was a historic day at Tottenham's new iconic stadium back in November. Despite a 2-0 home defeat, a crowd of 38,262 made it a record attendance in the WSL and showed once again that women's football is moving to another level.

Godfrey says it will be an occasion that she will never forget and hopes it will inspire thousands of youngsters in the borough and across the country to follow in their footsteps.

Hannah said: "It was an amazing game and will stay with me forever. The occasion was incredible with a record crowd and was a great day for women's football. The atmosphere was great and something we will never forget.

"Our goal is to play in front of crowds like this on a regular basis and it pushes us on every day. We hope to increase our fan base."

"We would love to see more local people getting involved because the more support we receive, the better and we hope to inspire the younger generation as women's football is on the up."

England's success at the Women's World Cup last summer has certainly helped take the game onto another level and a number of youngsters in Haringey are now taking up the sport as a result.

Godfrey has no doubts that the sport will continue to grow and hopes she can play her part in helping Tottenham to achieve major success over the coming seasons.

Hannah added: "We have really high hopes as a team and are continuing to grow. Our result against West Ham was massive and shows what we can do as a team.

"Tottenham are here to stay in the WSL and we want to close the gap on teams at the top of the table. We hope the fans will continue to come in their numbers and watch us play in the smaller stadiums.

"A lot of people are supportive about women's football and there are plenty of opportunities for young girls who want to follow in our footsteps."

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Haringey Thinking Space is one of ten programmes under the Haringey Community Gold scheme that has been given funding by the Mayor of London's Young Londoners Fund to help people fulfil their potential.

The service is supported by the Tavistock and Portman NHS Foundation Trust and facilitates a safe space where individuals can talk about their feelings, share their stories and thoughts, and develop better self-understanding.

Youth workers are on hand to help young people at the risk of exclusion and aim to stop them getting caught up in crime and help them fulfil their potential.

Lorraine Marke, who works for Thinking Space, said: "We hold open therapeutic meetings where the participants are able to talk about any issues both positive and challenging that may be impacting on their life.

"They receive support from the other participants who use their own experiences of tackling similar issues to offer ideas and share local information as to what might be helpful in working towards resolving the issue.

"Having this support reduces the participants feelings of isolation, helps them to feel more confident in tackling issues and increases overall mental wellbeing.

"Thinking Space is about the importance of providing a consistently safe space where people will be listened to feel understood, supported and have the opportunity to develop positive relationships."

There is no time limit on when people can attend these sessions and the meetings are open to everyone.

Thinking Space are developing ideas on a regular basis and plan to offer a number of new sessions to residents across the borough.

Lorraine added: "Thinking Spaces are open meetings. You do not need to be referred or pre book your attendance. We currently run several meetings - one for adults over the age of 18, others are open to particular groups in the community such as women or people affected by homelessness.

"We are currently in the process of starting two new Thinking Spaces for Parents/Carers of teenagers in the Northumberland Park area and this will be held at the Tottenham Community Sports Centre every other Wednesday from 10.30am to 12.30pm.

"The other session will be for 13-15-year olds living in and around Broadwater Farm."

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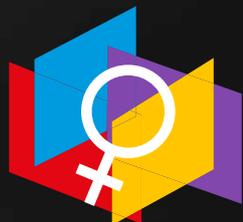


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Around one in three women are believed to have experienced physical or sexual violence in their lifetime. Additionally, more than one in five women have been subject to stalking or harassment at some point in their lives. This means that 5,000 women in Haringey will have been stalked/harassed.

In 2016, Haringey Council launched its ten-year Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG) strategy which outlines ways to address and prevent violent crimes against women and girls in the borough. VAWG includes violence that is targeted at women or girls because of their gender or affects women and girls disproportionately. Examples of this type of violence are:

- Sexual violence, abuse and exploitation
- Sexual harassment and bullying
- Stalking
- Trafficking
- Domestic violence and abuse
- Coercive and controlling behaviour
- Female genital mutilation
- Forced marriage
- Crimes committed in the name of 'honour' (so-called 'honour' based violence)

The council will work in partnership with a wide range of statutory, voluntary and community organisations across Haringey. The strategy will focus on four priorities: Developing a Coordinated Community Response; Prevention; Support for victim/survivors; and Holding perpetrators accountable.

If you are worried about violence or abuse from your partner, ex-partner or a member of your family or a friend, you can get help and advice. If there is immediate danger, you should always phone the police on 999. You can also contact Haringey Police on their non-emergency number: 101.

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Accessibility guide to Haringey

An online accessibility guide is live and here to take the chance out of going out. Haringey has a wealth of interesting places to visit including Alexandra Palace, Bruce Castle Museum, the Bernie Grant Arts Centre and Parkland Walk. The borough is also a shopper's delight, with The Mall in Wood Green and the boutiques, art and book shops in Crouch End and Muswell Hill offering a tempting selection of treats.

Accessibility issues can often limit people's enjoyment of the borough. In response, the council teamed up with disability organisation AccessAble and undertook a survey of shops, restaurants, community centres, parks, libraries and other local venues in Haringey to determine their accessibility for disabled people.

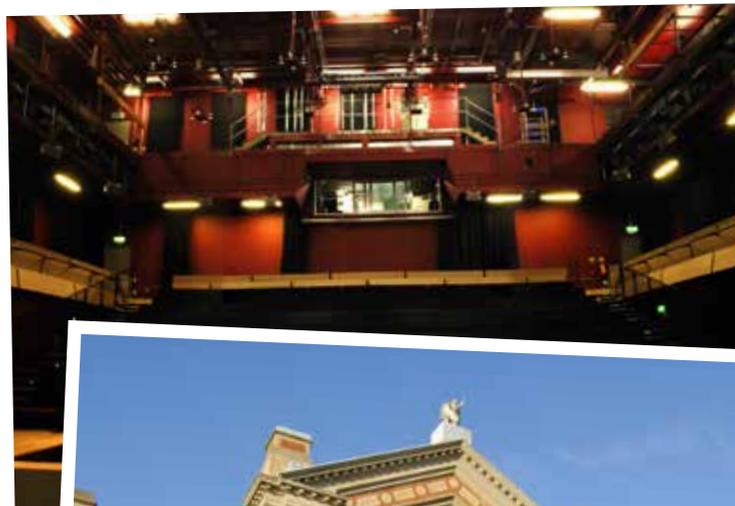
The guide is a result of these findings and provides information to let anyone with access requirements - including people with mobility or sensory impairments, learning difficulties or autism - determine whether a venue will be suitable for them.

All of the venues and locations have been visited and assessed by an AccessAble surveyor, with input from local disability groups, disabled people and carers.

Anna Nelson, Executive Director of AccessAble believes the guide has been a step in the right direction towards maximising independence and choice for disabled people, their carers, families and friends: "We would really welcome feedback from disabled people and carers on its impact. We know that planning a trip out can often feel like a military operation and the guide will ensure residents and those planning a visit to the borough are able to explore the area in the same way any person would."

Access the guide via www.accessable.co.uk/london-borough-of-haringey or download the **AccessAble App** on your phone through the App Store (iOS) or Google Play (Android).

The next Haringey Accessibility review will take place in February. To find out more or take part, please email partnerships@accessable.co.uk





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Artists making it big in Haringey

As anyone who lives in, works in or loves the borough knows well, Haringey's got talent. The borough is creatively rich, being home to a wealth of creators in several genres and boasting a deep artistic history.

Over recent months Bruce Castle Museum has been showing off some of the work of Haringey's foremost BAME creators and innovators, both past and present. The We Made It! exhibition runs from October 2019 to March 2020, recognising the best of Haringey's artistic talent and providing a local space for local people to display their work.

Pieces from the Bruce Castle Museum collection comprise most of the exhibition, while others were specially loaned to the museum for the occasion. One of those featured is architect-in-training Tania Pascoal, who was named by RIBA in 2018 as one of the next generation of promising black architects. Hailing from Tottenham, Tania's first ever solo exhibition, *Hidden from the Public*



View, was in Bruce Castle in 2015. She's currently working on another, to be entitled *The Journey Back to My Hometown*.

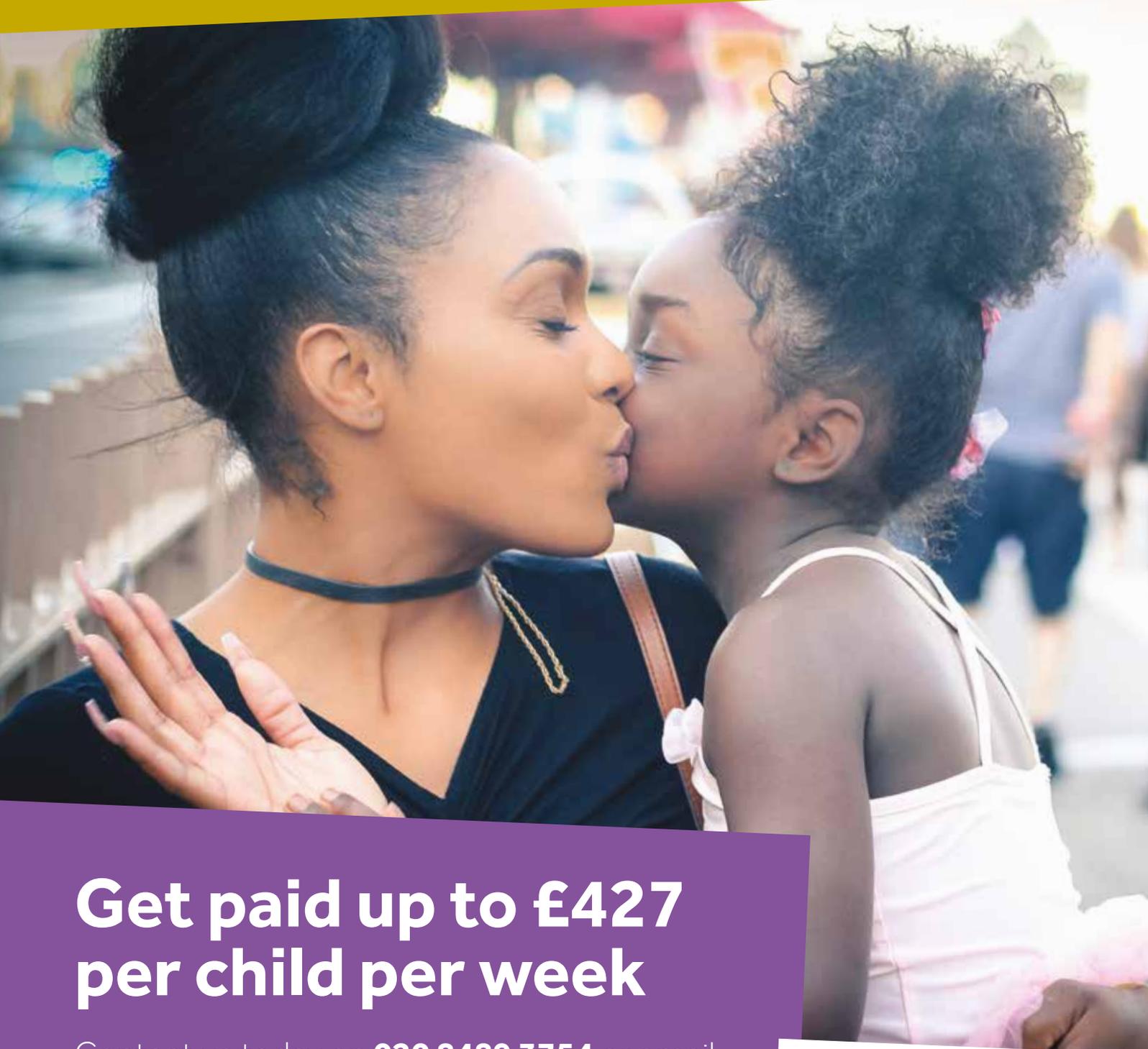
Much of the art on show depicts Haringey's landscape, culture or

history. One such piece is *Memorial*, by local sculptor Gary March, a plaster model which informed the design of the memorial sculpture in Lordship Rec Ground, commemorating the more than 40 people who were killed by a bomb at Downhills air raid shelter in 1940, the most lethal incident in Tottenham during WW2.

Another striking piece is a family portrait, originally painted for the Tottenham Images exhibition at Bruce Castle in 1986. Tony Wolliston's work features his three daughters – Rebecca, Bonita and Charmaine – and their mother, Huldine. It was also shown at the National Portrait Gallery's *Family Faces* exhibition in 2005.

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Remembering Joyce Butler MP

History books have often overlooked the pioneering work of local MP and councillor Joyce Butler – her dedication to women's rights led to the introduction of the Sex Discrimination Act 1975.

Joyce Shore Butler (née Wells) was born in 1910 in Birmingham into a family of eight. She had a very happy childhood and enjoyed playing in the family's large garden with her siblings. Her greatest influence in her life were her parents. Both were Quakers and Joyce was brought up and remained a Quaker until the Second World War.

Joyce attended King Edwards High School in Birmingham. Civic issues was not taught at the school and there was very little political discussion. Her interests were mainly in English and History and she took a Higher School Certificate in Arts. During her last year at school she went on a school trip to Geneva, to the League of Nations, which may have sparked her interest in politics. She attended Woodbrook College at Selly Oak for one year. Following some secretarial/ clerical work after she left college, she became fully interested in politics and joined the Labour Party when she was 20.

During this time Joyce continued to live at home with her parents and pursued political interests. She was influenced by the Left Book Club and social conditions at the time (1930s)

concerned her so much that she felt something must be done to change things.

Joyce met her husband, Vic Butler, in Birmingham and they married during the war. He was active in the local Labour party and worked for the Co-Operative movement. Joyce and Vic moved to London after the war where their son was born - six years after their daughter.

Joyce continued her political interests and in 1947 she became a member of Wood Green Council. She felt "it was the right thing to be doing" at the time with all the numerous post-war problems. Her main interest was in Housing and Town Planning. During this period, there was a great interest in new towns and particularly locally there was an urgent need to get council houses built.

In 1955 she entered Parliament - supported by the Co-Operatives - as Member (Labour and Co-Op) for Wood Green. Joyce remained a councillor for Wood Green Council until it was abolished in 1965 and subsequently became leader of the new London Borough of Haringey. Joyce felt that she had plenty of ideas and now had the opportunity to put them forward.

A major achievement for Joyce during her 24 years in Parliament was her introduction (four times) of a bill on Sex Discrimination under the Ten-Minute Rule, which later became the Sex Discrimination



Act, something she is hardly recognised for.

The new Act was radical legislation at the time which introduced a woman's right to equal pay and status in the workplace and in society. Job advertisements now had to be sexless and it was no longer possible to offer a position exclusively for males or females. In everyday language there were many changes for example, such as "firemen" becoming "fire fighters".

Without her dedication of raising the bill in Parliament, women would not have the rights they have today and would still be unfairly excluded from opportunities in employment and education.

Joyce retired from Parliament in 1979 to spend more time with her family. She continued to belong to many organisations: she became Vice Chairman of Wood Green Age Concern – and was also President of London Passenger Action. She was a keen gardener and showed an interest in drama having been involved in amateur drama groups during her youth.

Article contains excerpts taken from Interview with Joyce Butler MP by Marie Maynard, 4 October 1991, NLSC: Fawcett Collection, reference C468/010.



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February

Planning Sub-Committee
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Cabinet
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Health and Wellbeing Board
Wednesday 12, 2pm

Licensing Sub-Committee B
Thursday 20, 7pm

Budget, Full Council
Monday 24, 7.30pm

Adults & Health Scrutiny Panel
Tuesday 25, 6.30pm

Licensing Sub-Committee A
Tuesday 25, 7pm

Community Safety Partnership
Wednesday 26, 2pm

March

Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel
Monday 2, 6.30pm

Standards Committee
Monday 2, 7pm

Housing and Regeneration Scrutiny Panel
Tuesday 3, 7pm

Licensing Sub-Committee A
Thursday 5, 7pm

Environment and Community Safety

Scrutiny Panel
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Planning Sub-Committee
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Monday 9, 7pm

Cabinet
Tuesday 10, 6.30pm

Regulatory Committee
Thursday 12, 7pm

Overview and Scrutiny Panel
Thursday 12, 7pm

Full Council
Monday 16, 7.30pm

Licensing Sub-Committee B
Tuesday 17, 7pm

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STAGE ACADEMY JRs

IMAGINATIVE EXPRESSIVE FUN FOR 4-6s

An exciting, high energy class combining fun drama activities and games, singing, dancing and the power of imagination into one life-changing experience.

*Refers to Stage Academy Jrs. Perform Highgate at £18.15 per hour vs. Stage Academy Jrs at £13.33 per hour on 1st Oct 2019

25% CHEAPER THAN THE LEADING JUNIOR PERFORMING ARTS SCHOOL



What's On

BRUCE CASTLE MUSEUM

Lordship Lane, Tottenham N17

Open Wednesday to Sunday, 1-5pm

www.haringey.gov.uk/brucecastlemuseum

museum.services@haringey.gov.uk

020 8808 8772

Events are FREE unless stated

EVENTS

The Land Beneath Our Feet - the 1619 map

Until Sunday, 23 February
During opening hours



Explore the fascinating story of the 400-year-old Dorset Survey of Tottenham and Wood Green and see the beautiful pictorial map created from it. Affectionately known as the 'upside-down map' (north is at the bottom and south at the top), it is the earliest known map of Tottenham and Wood Green, showing how the area was in 1619.

We Made It! Haringey's BAME creators and innovators - Part 2

Until Sunday, 1 March
During opening hours

We Made It! salutes past and present-day BAME creativity and innovation - all from Haringey.

Windrush Legends and Legacies

Until Sunday, 1 March
During opening hours

Open since Windrush Day 2019, this exhibition shows stories from the Bruce Castle collections and the local community, celebrating the presence, the significant contribution and the lasting impact by Haringey's Windrush Generation.

ALEXANDRA PALACE

Alexandra Palace Way, N22

www.alexandrapalace.com

EVENTS

The Boss on Ice: An Evening of Ice Skating & Springsteen tunes

Sunday, 16 February
8.30pm

Trade in your chrome wheeled, fuel injected machines for ice skates and swap Dancing in the Dark for Skating on the Ice as we play back to back



We Made It! Bruce Castle Museum

hits and tracks from The Boss' illustrious 5 decade spanning career to bring you our very own Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out! Fancy dress is welcome, but make sure it's safe to skate with!

Tickets £10
(Concessions £9)

Jimmy Carr: Terribly Funny

February 18 - June 15
7pm



Jimmy's brand-new show contains jokes about all kinds of terrible things. Terrible things that might have affected you or people you know and love. But they're just jokes - they are not the terrible things. Having political correctness at a comedy

show is like having health and safety at a rodeo. Now you've been warned, buy a ticket. Advised age restriction for this show is 16 +.

Tickets £33.70
(Concessions £17.47)

Whitney: Queen of the Night

Thursday, 20 February
6.30pm



Join us for an unmissable evening as we pay homage to the Queen of Pop with a sensational cast and a stunning live band.

Tickets £28.75 - £37
(Concessions £19.12)



The London Festival of Railway Modelling, Alexandra Palace

Sir Ranulph Fiennes - Living Dangerously

**Tuesday, 25 February
6.30pm**

Both light-hearted and strikingly poignant, Living Dangerously offers a personal journey through Sir Ranulph Fiennes' life, spanning early childhood and school misdemeanours, right through the Trans globe Expedition and his many record-breaking achievements.

**Tickets £28.75-£37
(Concessions £19.12)**

RYA Dinghy Show 2020

**29 February - 1 March
10am**

The RYA Dinghy Show is packed with free interactive features to entertain and inspire the whole family including sailing simulators and a 360 film experience giving you the chance to feel the thrill of sailing on dry land.

**Tickets £12.50
(Concessions free - £9)**

Lovers Rock & Comedy Link Up

**Sunday, 8 March
6.30pm**

This will be a nostalgic night of classic Lovers

Rock and side-splitting comedy. This event is part of International Women's Day Celebration, so all our welcome to help celebrate and acknowledge achievements and contributions of great women from around the world.

**Tickets £ 28.75-£39.75
(Concessions £15)**

Club Du Fromage on Ice: Musical Movies

**Saturday, 14 March
8.30pm**



Come and experience the ice version of the legendary pop club night as seen at Glastonbury, Reading, Latitude and loads other festivals. Expect the best songs from all your fave musical movies.

**Tickets £10
(Concessions £9)**

Vegan Life Live

**14-15 March,
10am**

It's easy to think that being a vegan is all about what you can't have, but

at Vegan Life Live, we're here to show you just how much is on offer. Try pizza, kebabs, ice creams, pasta, curry, soul food – we'd recommend arriving with an empty stomach to take advantage of all the amazing food.

**Tickets £12-£45
(Concessions free - £16)**

The London Festival of Railway Modelling

**March, 21-22
9.30am**

Aside from the awe-inspiring venue, visitors can enjoy over 40 hand-picked layouts from around the globe and in excess of 120 exhibitors to browse and purchase from. The vast selection of trade stands covers those 'must-have' items to 'specialist' items in rarer scales and gauges.

**Tickets £12-£13
(Concessions free- £6.50)**

JACKSONS LANE

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

Long Shot

**Friday, 14 February
7.30pm**

When failure is not an option, what could possibly go wrong? In this catapultastic evening of

clowning, contraptions, comedy and courage, one man's belief in the near-impossible is put to the test.

Tickets £12

Hansel and Gretel

**18 - 22 February
11am & 2pm**

There's no resisting this timeless story of adventure, fun and mystery, tasty as a gingerbread house. Take a pinch of magic, a spoonful of great music, a dash of thrill and a dollop of laughter, stir it all up with Lyngo Theatre's much-loved theatrical skill. What do you get?

Tickets £12.95

Confessions of a Cockney Temple Dancer

**Wednesday, 26 February
7.30pm**

In this funny and visually stunning one-man show, Shane Shambhu reveals the secret life he kept from his school friends when growing up in the cultural melting pot of East London.

Tickets £12



Long Shot, Jacksons Lane

Once Standing

Friday, 28 February
7.30pm



A post-apocalyptic tale told through physical theatre, contemporary circus and dance. Once Standing is the story of two survivors and their new world. Their relationship is both playful and abusive and their emotions shift quickly through boredom to recklessness and their behaviour seems quirky, dark, hilarious and unexpected.

Tickets £10-£14

Drag Queen Story Time

Saturday, 29 February
3pm

It's story time! Drag queens and kings perform across four incredibly fun performances celebrating difference and inclusivity. Energetic and sparkling book-readings give heart-warming messages of acceptance, equality and diversity, delivered with accessibility and flair by performers representing positive and confident LGBTQ+ role models.

Tickets £8.95

BERNIE GRANT ARTS CENTRE

Town Hall Approach Road,
Tottenham Green, N15

www.berniegrantcentre.co.uk

020 8365 5450

Everything – The Real Thing Story

7, 14 & 21 February
7pm

In this vibrant documentary, the 'other four lads from Liverpool' The Real Thing tell their inspiring story, from the tough streets of Toxteth to the bright lights of New York, and international stardom as Britain's first million-selling soul and funk band.

Tickets £7-£9

Doc'n Roll x BGAC: Digging for Weldon Irvine

7, 14 & 21 February
7pm

Best known for penning the Civil Rights anthem 'Young, Gifted and Black' this documentary tells us the story of how Weldon Irvine became one of the most influential musicians of the 20th century.

Tickets £7-£9

Femi and the InRhythms

Saturday, 21 March
7.30pm

Femi Sofela leads his 11-piece band in an epic night of afrofunk and afrobeats. Hailing from Lagos, Nigeria, Femi and The InRhythms mix the cerebral musicality of afrobeat with the visceral grooves of funk, underpinned with Yoruba-English vocal styles, to create an eclectic, futuristic world dance music.

**Tickets £15 full price
(Concessions £12.50)**

HIGHGATE GALLERY @ HIGHGATE LITERARY & SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE (HLSI)

11 South Grove, N6

www.hlsi.net



Philip Sanderson, HLSI

Printmakers Council - Time

7-20 February

Explores our complex relationship with time, including 15 min talks "Time v. Art" Sun 9 Feb, 2-3pm, and 10 min print workshops Sun 16 Feb, 2-4pm.

Children's book fair

Saturday, 21 March
10am-1pm

HLSI's annual book event for children. Books for sale, children's activities, home-baked goodies and perhaps meet a very special guest!

Keith Hammond – Organic Origins
March, 6-19

Looks at the world with the eye of a painter and the clarity of a photographer. These large-scale works were photographed on Hampstead Heath and in Waterlow Park.

Philip Sanderson – Places, People and Light

27 March - 9 April

Beautiful oils and watercolours of local Highgate and London scenes, its people and their activities. These works reflect Sanderson's enduring concern with the power of light.

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

Stroud Green Market

Sundays
10am-2.30pm

Stroud Green School, Perth Road N4 3HB

Tottenham Green Market

Sundays
11am-4pm

Tottenham Green, Town Hall Approach Road, N15

Wood Green Farmers' Market

2nd, 3rd & 4th Saturday of the month
11am-6pm

Blue House Yard, 5 River Park Road, N22 7TB

Zero Market N22

First Saturday of the month
11am-4pm

Blue House Yard, 5 River Park Road, N22 7TB

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