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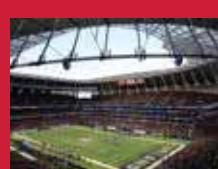


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Fellow residents, neighbours and friends,

we have just endured a frenetic and frantic general election campaign, and now really is time to extend good will to all and wish for peace all around us. Christmas is that time for unity, bringing families, friends, neighbours and communities together, joined in observance, celebration and generosity to each other.

Haringey is a unique borough of so many varied cultures, languages and people, but whatever your religion or beliefs may be, I ask that we all are good to one another, that we respect each other and share in each other's joy and celebrations.

In October members of our Hindu, Sikh and Jain communities celebrated Diwali and I enjoyed seeing many households and businesses in Haringey beautifully illuminated during that festival of lights.

In December, many of our Jewish residents will be celebrating another festival of lights – Hanukkah – and I'd like to say 'chag urim semeach' to you all!

There's something for everyone in Haringey during this festive season, as during the period we'll have loads of fantastic events and activities across the borough. Have a look in the events section of this magazine to find out what's happening locally and get involved with your friends and families.

It is important to remember those who will be working over the festive season, not just those members of the essential public services, nurses, doctors, the police fire and emergency services, but also bus drivers, shop workers, and others who provide services that make our everyday lives easier.

It's also a time to think of those for whom this is a difficult period of year, those who are without family or have lost someone close. Let's not forget to reach out to those who may be lonely or in need of help and make sure we remember the reason for the season – kindness to others.

Christmas and wintertime are particularly tough for those who are homeless or sleeping rough. Our rough sleeping team has done some outstanding work throughout the year to reach out to rough sleepers and help them provide essential services. I'm delighted that we've opened Mulberry Junction, our new resource centre in Tottenham for single people affected by or at risk of homelessness, offering them support to achieve their personal goals.

We will also have our winter emergency centre open and hope to get as many people off the streets as possible this Christmas. You can help us achieve this. If you do see someone sleeping rough, please, contact Streetlink at streetlink.org.uk – it could save someone's life.

As we celebrate our respective festivals, it's also a time to celebrate one another. Haringey People always shines a spotlight on the best of our borough and this edition is no different. Read on and find out about some of the great things happening in Haringey this winter and some of the wonderful people who are making a positive difference to other people's lives in our borough.

We have so much to celebrate in our borough and that's thanks to you – our brilliant residents, businesses and communities. However you are spending this festive period, the transition from 2019 into 2020, I'd like to extend my best wishes to all of you and your families.

Season's greetings, Merry Christmas, and best wishes for a Happy New Year.

Cllr Joseph Ejiofor
Leader, Haringey Council



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News



Back to business

More support for local businesses and better access to training, jobs and apprenticeships will be available in Haringey, as part of the borough's Community Wealth Building approach.

The council will work with partners to ensure local businesses are able to grow in a challenging economy, and that residents have greater access to quality London Living Wage jobs. There will also be more modern employment space, more trading with existing businesses, and closer working between businesses and schools and colleges.

It comes after the council decided to expand its Opportunity Investment Fund and launch a new Productive Valley Loan fund. The funds will enable businesses to access finance in order to grow, or bring forward expansion plans more quickly. When loan repayments are returned, they will be loaned again to the next generation of applicants.

The Opportunity Investment Fund – which has loaned £2.78m to 20 businesses in Tottenham since it launched in 2015 – will be expanded to cover Wood Green commercial centre and other areas of industrial employment in Tottenham previously outside the OIF area. To date the OIF has facilitated the creation of 119 jobs, with a further 166 committed to be created over the loan period.

The new £2.7million Productive Valley Fund, covering industrial estates in the Upper Lee Valley, will also support businesses that want to invest in capital building works, refurbishment or purchase of equipment. The intention is to increase productivity, job growth and local workspace and enhance the area's commercial impact.

This was launched in partnership with Waltham Forest and Enfield Councils, as well as the Mayor of London.

There's more on the OIF at tottenham.london/oif

Visit tottenham.london/PVF for Productive Loan Valley information.

A big well done to Tottenham's own Uncle John's Bakery – they recently catered an event at Downing Street. The bakery's CEO Samuel Mensah attended the evening reception celebrating business leaders for black history month. Doing Haringey proud!



Help for the homeless

Haringey has been awarded additional funding to assist people who are homeless or sleeping rough this winter.

A grant from the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government means the council can provide up to three months' accommodation for rough sleepers for the period from October 2019 to April 2020, with additional services including specialist GP clinics and a bespoke fund to help women. The restrictions preventing councils from offering most forms of support to EEA nationals have also been lifted over winter. This will make a big impact in Haringey, where 60-75% of people sleeping rough are non-British EU nationals.

As usual during winter, our Severe Weather Emergency Protocol will be in place when temperatures drop below 0°C. It means the council opens emergency bed spaces in our hostels to give people sleeping rough some respite from the weather.

Haringey CCG is also one of only seven areas in England to be funded by NHS England to establish mental health services for rough sleepers. Led by Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health Trust, an outreach team will engage rough sleepers in need of assistance and seek to support them with the toll that mental ill-health is having on their lives.

Mulberry Junction has also opened – Haringey's new resource centre in Tottenham for single people affected by or at risk of homelessness. You can read more about that in this magazine.

Some of the above services rely on referrals, so you can help. If you see someone sleeping rough, contact Streetlink on **0300 500 0914** www.streetlink.org.uk – it could save a life.

It takes a village

A plan for homes, a community space and leisure facilities in Tottenham has been unveiled, with Haringey Council teaming up with the Selby Trust to deliver a new urban village.

The scheme, which sees the council working hand in hand with residents, demonstrates how the council intends to deliver future regeneration schemes in the borough.

Still in the early stages, the Selby Urban Village will provide at least 200 new homes, with an expectation that at least half of these will be council homes at council rents.

There will be a new Selby Centre community hub that will continue to offer vital services and there are proposals for new sports and recreation facilities in the adjacent Bull Lane playing fields.

Masterplanners have been appointed to come up with design proposals and will start engagement with the current providers and users of the Selby Centre as well as the local community, with a preferred design option presented in the autumn of 2020.

Find out more about the plan at www.haringey.gov.uk/homes-tottenham

New era for local public services

Direct delivery of council services by council staff will be the official default choice for Haringey Council.

The new policy commits to a strategic insourcing review of all commissioned services when contracts come up for renewal and the development of a framework and implementation plan for in-house delivery of services over the longer term.

This will also create more jobs within the council for local people, broaden the range of skills held by the council workforce, and ensure

the council gets the maximum value for taxpayers' money. The policy supports the council's Community Wealth Building approach to economic development by enabling the council to keep wealth in the local community, keep public assets in public ownership, offer quality employment opportunities that are accessible to local residents, and create social wealth and enhance community activity. It will also make it easier for the council to control environmental considerations and sustainability commitments.

Christmas card competition winner

Congratulations to the winner of our Christmas card competition, Kian Harris of Tetherdown Primary School. Kian's design fought off stiff competition securing him the top prize of a £20 WHSmith voucher. The runner-up prize was awarded to Sophie Yenidunya of Fortismere School, who received a £10 WHSmith voucher. An honourable mention goes out to Rachel Baird, Tom Norley and Sam Brick, all from Tetherdown. Although they did not receive a prize, they were highly commended for their efforts.



Haringey remembers

Remembrance Sunday services took place in Haringey as the borough honoured the servicemen and women who have given their lives in service.

Mayor of Haringey, Cllr Sheila Peacock, said she was "very proud to wear a poppy and support the Royal British Legion's Poppy Appeal", which raises funds to support those serving, or who have served, their country, as well as their families.

Services were held across the borough, including at war memorials in Hornsey, Wood Green, Tottenham, West Green and Highgate, as well as at St Saviours Court, N22.

On Monday 11 November, schoolchildren, clergy and residents also gathered at the War Memorial in the Garden of Remembrance at Tottenham Cemetery, White Hart Lane.



Go with the float

Look out for Haringey Mayor, Cllr Sheila Peacock, at the London New Year's Day parade. The Mayor will be leading Haringey's float in the parade, in partnership with Streetz Ahead, Diamond Build PLC, Tottenham Hotspur FC, Lee Valley Estates, Newlon, and DriveElectric. This year's theme is London Loves Life. Head down to Central London to watch the parade!

Holocaust Memorial Day

Don't forget Holocaust Memorial Day takes place on Monday 27 January. The theme this year is Stand Together. A special event will take place at the Civic Centre for all those who would like to commemorate this event. Please visit

www.haringey.gov.uk/hmd

Wheelie good news

There's great news for cyclists in the borough, as the council has received Transport for London funding to install around 50 bike hangars across Haringey.

It is part of the council's commitment to improving air quality and making sustainable transport a more attractive option in the borough. More information, including possible locations, will be available in the New Year. Read more about cycling in Haringey at www.haringey.gov.uk/cycling

Thank you

Thank you to everyone who provided feedback on our Liveable Crouch End trial, held from Monday 7 October to Sunday 20 October 2019.

Following the temporary changes to the road layout, the design team had lots of data to analyse. This includes traffic data, feedback from the emergency services, buses, TfL, results of our perception surveys and from the hands-up surveys we asked schools to undertake, as well as questionnaire results and feedback sent via email.

Results are being published online ahead of a full public consultation in 2020.

Your input will help inform the next stage of Haringey's proposals to make Crouch End greener, and to improve options for cycling and walking.

We understand the trial caused some disruption and would like to thank you for your patience.

Find out more about the Liveable Crouch End trial – supported by £4.8million of Transport for London funding – at www.haringey.gov.uk/liveable-crouch-end

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Making a connection

A flagship service that will help older people stay confident and independent in their homes has launched.

Haringey Reach and Connect is a dedicated service for older people and will help people to create friendship networks and learn new skills, as well as offering a 24-hour help and support line via Esther Rantzen's The Silver Line charity, telephone friendship and an information and advice website.

Commissioned by Haringey Council, it was set up with input from the community, and is delivered in partnership with The Silver Line, BAME LGBTQ+ charity Wise Thoughts, the Haringey Association for Independent Living/Vibrance, Mind,



Haringey Over-50s Forum and Public Voice – ensuring it meets a wide variety of needs.

Find out more at
www.reachandconnect.net

Haringey's Over-50s Forum provides information and advice and acts as "the eyes and ears" of older people in Haringey. There's more information at
www.ho50s.org.uk

EU Settled Status



Help is available to support Haringey's EU residents with the Government's EU Settlement Scheme.

All non-British and non-Irish EU citizens need to register to continue to live and work in the UK after the UK leaves the EU. Bridge Renewal Trust is coordinating Haringey's resident assistance. For a list of organisations offering support and how to contact them, please visit the Bridge Renewal Trust website, which is regularly updated with the latest information.

www.bridgerenewaltrust.org.uk

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SEARCH result

Eleven young people with learning disabilities will get support with finding employment, following a partnership between Haringey Council, North Middlesex University Hospital NHS Trust, CONEL and the Tottenham Hotspur Foundation.

The partnership – run with charity Project SEARCH – will provide the young people with year-long supported internships at North Middlesex Hospital, which they will complete alongside on-site academic studies.

The interns will work in various departments and receive practical work-based training, plus English, maths and employability skills. At the end of the academic year, the group will have an opportunity to apply for jobs at the hospital.

Haringey Council is referring young people to the programme and also developing opportunities to assist students after they have completed the internships.



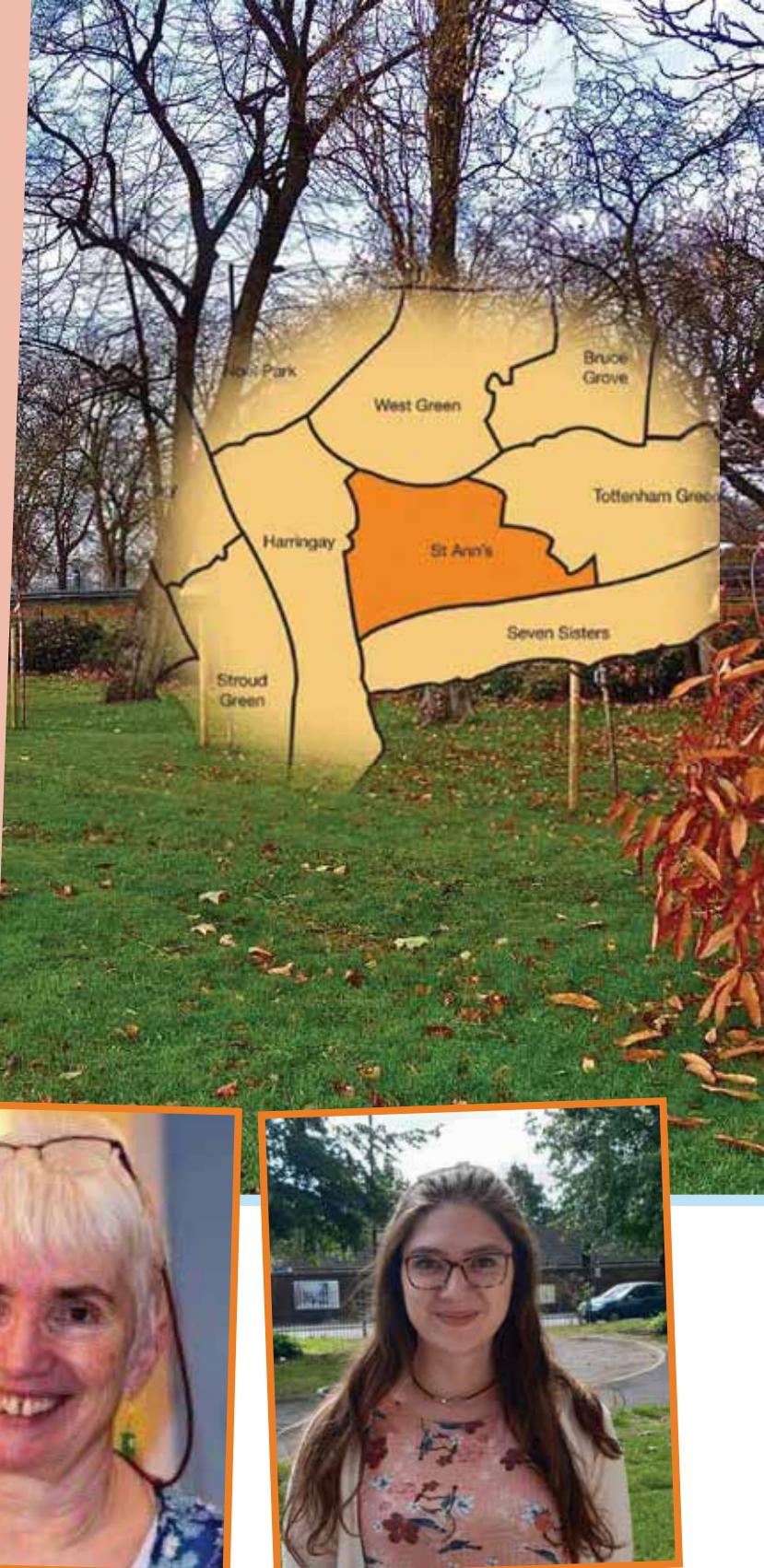
BikeSafe

Do you ride a motorcycle or scooter in Haringey? Then you could be entitled to a free Rider Skills Day. BikeSafe and ScooterSafe-London Rider Skills Days are a great way to boost your riding ability and improve your safety on the road. Run in partnership with the Metropolitan Police Service, the courses offer expert advice, including an observed ride on urban and rural roads with police motorcyclists. They will offer guidance on everything from choosing the right gear and spotting hazards to making yourself visible.

Haringey Council Smarter Travel team have 20 BikeSafe vouchers available for individuals who live, work or study in the borough. To sign up or find out more, please email **smarter.travel@haringey.gov.uk**. Please note that vouchers must be redeemed by March 2020.

ST ANN'S

In the South East of the borough is St Ann's ward – bordered by Seven Sisters, Harringay and West Green. The gem in this area's crown is the award-winning Chestnuts Park, which has a community willow garden, orchard of fruit trees and a distinctive avenue of plane trees marking out the western, southern and northern boundaries. Visitors can play tennis, use the outdoor gym or just relax. The park is also home to the fantastic Chestnuts Community Centre, where charity Bridge Renewal Trust provides vital community support and space. With a library, hospital and even a choir based here, there's loads going on in St Ann's.



Brian Dunne

"I've lived in St Ann's with my wife Rosemary for around 18 years now. We love the area, transport links are great, we're active with the Friends of Chestnuts Park and sing in the wonderful Tottenham Community Choir. We're lucky to have so many green spaces around us, including St Ann's Hospital"



Ceri Williams

St Ann's contains so many local people and organisations that never give up campaigning to improve our area and to change the world - they include St Ann's Redevelopment Trust, the Kurdish Community Centre, the Healthy Streets St Ann's campaign and the fabulous Latin Village Market is only just beyond the edge of the ward. Chestnuts Park is our park – the Friends work on the community willow garden on the last Saturday of every month, come rain come shine.



Isadora Nicastro

What I like the most of St Ann's ward is the Chestnuts Community Centre and the Chestnuts Park. It is a vibrant space where there is always some fun going on and you can just go to relax at the park and have a break from the daily routine.

BOUNDS GREEN



Located in the north of the borough, Bounds Green is a residential suburb adjacent to Alexandra and Woodside wards and home to fabulous Victorian and Edwardian housing.

The sole underground station – Bounds Green – was built in the 1930s as part of an extension to the Piccadilly line. The beautifully preserved art-deco station provides a 25-minute ride into central London.

The New River Path runs through the area and provides a serene escape from the chaos of the A406 North Circular Road.

Bounds Green has strong Greek and Turkish communities and one can experience these and many other cultures and foods at Myddleton Road Market.

Popular haunts with the locals include The Ranelagh pub, the Sunshine Garden Centre and Greek restaurant Vrisaki.



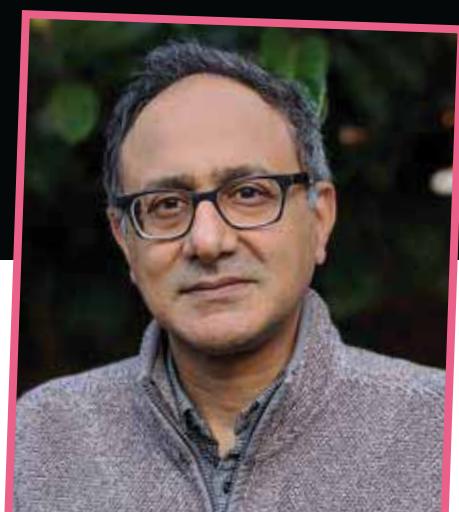
Julia Pillans

I've lived in Bounds Green for around 7 years and it's a great place! Good transport links with Piccadilly Line, A406 and Overground from Bowes Park station. The area itself is green and leafy, with Alexandra Park and Broomfield Park nearby. I started teaching a Friday evening yoga class at a newly open Shaftesbury Hall and I discovered lovely restaurants, bars and cafés in a nearby Myddleton Road. I can't believe I didn't know we had such a nice and lively high street nearby.



Lucy Whitehead

I've been in Bounds Green for 11 years now having grown up in Kentish Town. Coming from the inner city it was refreshing to move to a quieter place to bring up our young family. People from all backgrounds live here and I love that diversity. I started Myddleton Road Market in 2013 because I wanted to help revive Myddleton Road so that more people would use it and more businesses would open up the empty shops. It has changed quite a bit since then for the better thanks to all the community efforts.



Vijendra Tailor

I have lived in Bounds Green for well over a couple of decades. It's a leafy area with tree lined roads and good stock of house styles ranging from old Victorian houses to lovely large Edwardian buildings mixed in with some new build. What I really like about Bounds Green is excellent transport links, all within walking distances.

It has always been very diverse community and more so over the decades for the better I think.



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Celebrating Black History Month

This year's Black History Month (BHM) celebrations were Haringey's most ambitious with more than 120 events held at venues across the borough to celebrate the contributions and achievements of black people in the UK. From exhibitions to arts and crafts to film screenings there was something to cater to all ages.

The month kicked off with an exciting launch at Wood Green library where poets, musicians and dancers took to the stage to deliver a variety of performances showcasing black culture.

Haringey's flagship BHM event was the statue unveiling of world-renowned anti-apartheid campaigner, Oliver Tambo in Albert Road Recreation Ground on the day of what would have been his 102nd birthday and coinciding with 25 years of democracy in South Africa.

The late South African activist and long-time president of the African National Congress, who was close friends with Nelson Mandela, lived in Haringey in exile for over two decades, settling with his family in Muswell Hill.

Dignitaries and politicians from the UK and Africa joined the guest of honour the South African High Commissioner to the UK, Her Excellency Thembu Tambo - Oliver's daughter - to honour his life and legacy.

The month-long programme closed with two events dedicated to iconic footballer Laurie Cunningham. Pupils at Highgate High School were treated to excerpts of the Kick it Out commissioned play Getting the Third Degree, based on Laurie's life. This was followed later that day with a panel discussion featuring former Tottenham and England defender Ledley King, ex-England cricketer Chris Lewis, Kick It Out chair Sanjay Bhandari and Laurie Cunningham's niece, Rhodene.

Black History Month

Ledley King leads a Black History Month masterclass workshop with Ferry Lane Primary School pupils



Poets and musicians kicked off the launch event at Wood Green Library





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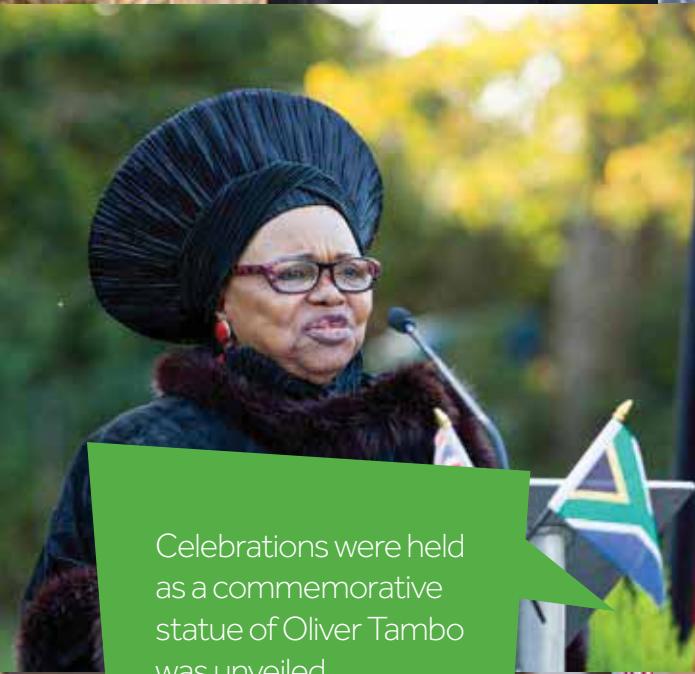
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On the beat in Haringey

Det. Ch. Supt. Treena Fleming is Haringey and Enfield's top police officer, succeeding former Borough Commander Helen Millichap in April this year. Before coming to Haringey, she was the safeguarding lead for Camden and Islington, focusing on protecting some of society's most vulnerable, including those at risk of child sexual exploitation and missing persons.

Treena is entering her twentieth year as a police officer, having spent her entire law enforcement career in London, but her route to policing is an unusual one and reveals a steely determination.

"I was a sugar trader," Treena recalls. "But it wasn't what I wanted to do with my life."

One day in 2000, Treena walked into Brixton Police Station and asked if she could 'ride-along' with some police officers to learn about what they do. After two days on the beat in Brixton she decided to join the force and immediately handed in her notice at her sugar trading job.

"You'll be back, they told me," Treena said. "But I never went back."

Today, Treena's focuses are reducing crime in Haringey and improving engagement with the community. One of her first decisions was to begin Neighbourhood officers' shifts later, to ensure that there are more police on the streets in Haringey when the risk of crime occurring is greater.

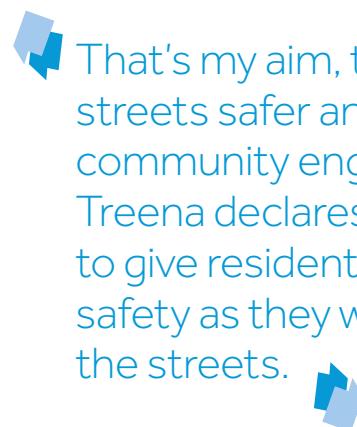
"That's my aim, to make streets safer and increase community engagement," Treena declares. "We want to give residents a sense of safety as they walk down the streets."

Educating children about crime is also a concern – there are 18 schools officers in Haringey talking to children and building relationships. Another aim is to help the community report crime and reduce the fear of doing so.

She said: "Crimestoppers is anonymous, you can give information to us and it allows us to act on it. It enables us to make a difference – it's so important."

Treena is keen for feedback from the Haringey community, saying: "Tell us how you'd like us to engage with you, and we will!"

You can contact Crimestoppers on **0800 555 111** or <https://crimestoppers-uk.org>



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Treena is a member of the Fairness Commission, which is working to make Haringey a fairer borough for all.

For more on the Fairness Commission, visit www.haringey.gov.uk/fairness



Youngsters given major incentive to achieve their goals

'I knew my life had to change'.

The message could not be clearer as actions are now being carried out across the borough to help youngsters turn their life around and steer them away from a life of crime.

The number of young people affected by youth crime across the capital is growing by the month and Haringey is working hard to pull that number down.

For a large number, they just need an opportunity to showcase their talents and Haringey Community Gold is helping them to achieve their goal after receiving £1.5million - the biggest amount of funding from the Mayor of London's Young Londoners Fund.

Among the range of programmes that have been selected is 'My Training Plan' which focuses on fitness sessions and active mentoring with young people.

Bradley Goddard, who runs the gym in Tottenham, is determined to give something back to the community

having experienced troubled times as a youngster and knows exactly what young people who walk through his door are going through.

Bradley said: "This gives me a lot of satisfaction and I am not in this for anything else. I want to see these kids gain confidence.

"I have the same story as a lot of them. I was on the road and getting caught up in gangs. I wasn't confident in anything else.

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"If the decision in the Old Bailey had gone against me, I would not be able to tell this story. It was fated that it changed my life. I wonder what my timeline would have been if I had not got into that situation."

The timeline has now worked to Bradley's advantage and he spends considerable time working with youngsters and give them the platform to express their ability and build up their confidence.

Bradley has no doubts that Haringey Community Gold can prove to be a major benefit for youngsters across the borough and give them a major incentive.

Bradley added: "I believe the time they are spending in the gym is taking them away from the dangers of getting caught up in crime.

"I now take pride in the fact that I once thought I would never be able to go legit. This is something I want to transfer to the youngsters because a lot of them are not given opportunities and they don't have any role-models.

"The Young Londoners Fund is a start and will definitely grow seeds. Some will take root and will provide some good fruit. I see how they behave with other members of staff and how they behave towards me because I don't force anything on them.

"I invite them to take part in a conversation. I get a real buzz from knowing I can get through to someone. I could even be the role-model they never had."

"Haringey Community Gold is doing some great work and I wish there was a scheme like this when I was growing up."

The final word from Bradley is certainly a strong one as he urges parents to strongly re-assess what is happening with their loved ones and ensure they are showcasing their talents in the right way.

"If I had one message for parents reading this article and it might be tough for some of them to read, I would say no matter how good they think they are as a parent, they should consider their parenting and consider who they are allowing their child to hang around from a young age."



Concerned about someone sleeping rough?



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Haringey's new Homelessness Centre

Located on Tottenham High Road, a new homelessness resource centre is helping people off the streets and into accommodation.

Mulberry Junction is a safe welcoming space where adults between the ages of 18-50 who are homeless or in danger of becoming homeless can have a hot shower, utilise the laundry facilities and access housing, financial, health and wellbeing support. The site also includes a medical room and private areas to facilitate quicker referrals and assessments.

The centre's team of committed staff, made up of two navigators, a community connector, a welcome worker, peer advisors and volunteers, help men and women to avoid, survive and recover from their experiences; encouraging them to make life-changing choices and to maintain better relationships with those around them.

Navigator Amanda cannot believe how successful the service has been since it launched. "As a navigator, it's my job to guide our guests through the onsite facilities and support them to access services that will meet their specific needs" she says, adding, "The trust we have been shown has been amazing. Because we have been through the same experiences, people know they can walk in, find a listening ear and not be judged."

In addition to the ground floor housing and resource centre, the building also comprises of upper floors of emergency supported accommodation. "We are a one stop shop for services", says Community Connector Penny. "I manage the volunteers and co-ordinate a wide range of activities such as art therapy, life skills and breakfast clubs for Mulberry visitors. The aim is to help people to socialise and slowly build their confidence."

Support is not just offered within the confines of the centre. Throughout the week, volunteers carry out outreach work across the borough to engage rough sleepers and get them off the streets.

"Mulberry Junction is unique. Our whole service is geared toward ending the cycle of homelessness that afflicts some of the loneliest, vulnerable and most isolated people in our community" says Penny. Amanda nods in agreement, "What

could be better than giving people that springboard into the next phase of their lives?"

Mulberry Junction is open from 8.30am to 12.30pm and 1.30 to 6pm every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 1.30 to 6pm on Wednesdays. Anyone who spots a rough sleeper can alert Streetlink on 0300 500 0914. The information will be passed to local services, who will find and support them.

The service is also aiming to reduce waste by asking that people donate any unused or unwanted toiletries to the centre. Anything ranging from deodorant and soap to shower gel and toothpaste, with smaller travel-size or disposable items particularly useful.

If you would like to make a donation or find out more about the centre, please email mulberry.junction@haringey.gov.uk



Christmas and New Year Collections



Usual collection day				Revised collection day			
Monday 23 December 2019				No change			
Tuesday 24 December 2019				No change			
Wednesday 25 December 2019				Friday 27 December 2019			
Thursday 26 December 2019				Saturday 28 December 2019			
Friday 27 December 2019				Sunday 29 December 2019			
Monday 30 December 2019				No change			
Tuesday 31 December 2019				No change			
Wednesday 1 January 2020				Thursday 2 January 2020			
Thursday 2 January 2020				Friday 3 January 2020			
Friday 3 January 2020				Saturday 4 January 2020			
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NFL fans touchdown in Haringey

The National Football League (NFL) touched down in Haringey in October as the American sports franchise made its long-awaited debut at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium with two highly entertaining London Games.

Fans from across the borough, the capital and Europe lapped up the pre-match atmosphere in the Welcome Zone before the fast and frenetic action got underway on Spurs' purpose-built pitch.

There was plenty of local cuisine for the NFL fanatics to enjoy on their way to the stadium while local businesses also benefitted from 60,000 fans flocking to Tottenham to see their heroes in action.

The two games certainly didn't disappoint as the Oakland Raiders surrendered a 17-0 half-time lead against the

Chicago Bears, who duly scored 21 unanswered points of their own in the third quarter in a see-saw showdown.

However, the Raiders weren't to be denied and Oakland running-back Josh Jacobs scored his second touchdown of the afternoon to see head coach Jon Gruden's side prevail 24-21 in the final reckoning.

The other turf tussle was another high scoring affair as the Carolina Panthers came away with a deserved 37-26 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.





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Saxton stall's still standing

Beneath the Crouch End Clocktower lies another local landmark that's stood the test of time.

On 2nd January 2020, it will be 41 years since Paul Saxton first started manning his newspaper stall in Crouch End with his soon-to-retire dad, Jim.

Paul has been in the business of selling magazines and papers in N8 longer than many a Haringey resident has even been alive and seen plenty of change along the way. He wasn't immediately sure if inheriting the long-standing family business was really for him to begin with, although the lure of being self-employed and his own boss has always partially offset the early mornings and the inclement weather at least.

"I never liked it," Paul recalls with disarming frankness. "It was just too hard at the time. With the early mornings and late nights as well, you were doing 12 to 14-hour days up here."

"A lot of people said to me though: 'You'll be self-employed; you'll be this; you'll be that,' so it basically swayed me."

"I thought to myself: 'Well, I'll give it a go,' not ever realising that I'd still be here now in 2019! I grew into it and it has just gone on and on and on."

 **It's the community feel here. I love the fact that I know people on a one-to-one basis and they know my name and I know theirs. It's a nice way to be.** 

As Paul and I converse on this autumnal morning, it soon becomes apparent that the day job has honed his memory to an impressive level.

As a passer-by approaches his stall, he almost instinctively grabs their paper

of choice and invariably knows their name and the change he will most likely need to give them down to the exact penny in response.

"I've been very lucky and my customers have been really good – and loyal – to me," Paul added. "I get on well with the people here."

"My dad was always polite and respectful, which I learnt from him. If you treat people that way, they reciprocate in kind."

"I had my 70th birthday party the other week and customers from the stall came along to it. That's all I can go on."

"Whenever people ask me now: 'When are you going to retire?', I always say: 'Hopefully, not for a fair while yet' because I still enjoy doing it."

"I still enjoy getting up in the morning and don't mind coming in to work at 4:10am."

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Christmas treasure hunt in Wood Green

Wood Green well and truly got into the festive spirit with a Christmas Treasure Hunt taking place every weekend from November 16 to December 14. Every Saturday the local community were challenged to look for elves in a Christmas Treasure Hunt.

There were also street performers on hand, with face painting and other activities for youngsters to enjoy.

To help support small businesses throughout Wood Green, there was also a Christmas Stamp promotion where if you spent £5 or more in participating stores, you had the chance to collect up to six stamps and win a fantastic prize.

The Future Wood Green Business Improvement District (BID) have taken over the Xmas lighting scheme which is the start of a three-year investment programme to improve the scheme throughout the whole town centre.



Giving something back to the community

Christmas is a time for giving and one resident in particular is hoping to make it a period to remember for a number of small businesses in the borough.

Buying presents can prove to be a stressful situation with shops packed in the build-up to the festive schedule.

But there appears to be a solution that means you don't even have to leave your home and you don't have bundles of packaging arriving at your door.

Helen Robinson has recently launched a new community website called 'Gifted Local' which is an online shop that helps the area to support and champion local creative talent.

Helen said: "I came up with the idea last Christmas when I couldn't get into town to buy my Christmas shopping and had to purchase the majority online. The packaging in itself was enough to drive me crazy."

"I visited a local Christmas market and was blown away by the abundance of creative talent on my doorstep. I wanted to give something back to the local community and have set up an online facility where local businesses who have their own website can all be viewed on one platform."

"I have chosen five postcodes – Wood Green, Crouch End, Highgate, Muswell Hill and Tottenham and am only actively marketing to those areas. I am also urging to only hand deliver so there is no bulky packaging and for them to use recyclable paper."

"This has been nine months in the making but I have now got 30 sellers with over 350 products and it is primarily aimed at people like me who don't have the time to get out of the house and get anything done!"

To access the website click on www.giftedlocal.com

Walking in a Tottenham wonderland

The annual Tottenham Winter Festival turned out to be another memorable occasion as people of all ages descended on Tottenham Green.

The local community enjoyed another fun packed Christmas festival as they came out in their numbers to support their local traders and businesses in the area.

Youngsters queued to see Santa in his grotto and also enjoyed a kidz zone and craft making workshop with face painting.

There was also plenty for adults to enjoy with a larger market and plenty of food and drink on offer, while the day rounded off with the annual Christmas lights being switched on.





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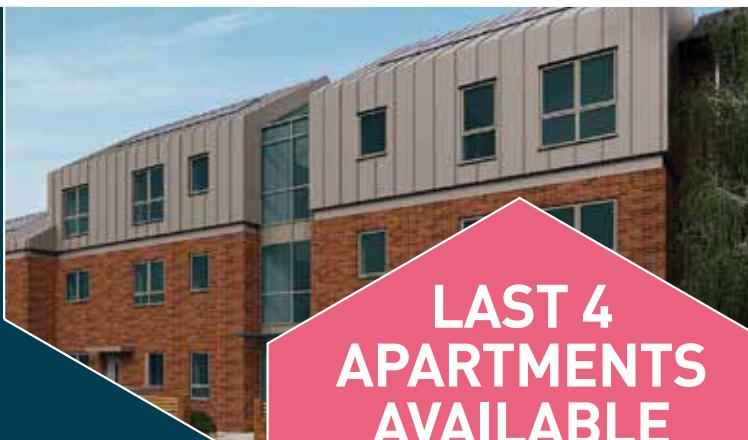
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Two-stepping with the over 60s

In Tottenham, a group of enthusiastic, lively and energetic people gather every Wednesday to express themselves in the form of dance. The Creative Dance 60+ classes were started in Haringey by Jackie Richardson more than ten years ago and are still going strong today.

In June, the group succeeded in getting National Lottery funding which allowed them to set up a second Wednesday class. The classes are open to everyone over 60 who would like to join, regardless of experience or ability. The group is wonderfully diverse, but they all share friendship and a keen sense of fun.

Patricia Anastasi has been dancing with the group for six years, but never did any dancing before that. "It gets me active and I feel wonderful," she said with a broad smile.

Ruth Green lives in Tottenham and has been attending for three years. She previously danced elsewhere before the class folded. "I really missed it and felt very deprived. When I heard about this group I was so pleased and it was so welcoming."

Elizabeth, their instructor, gives the class the freedom to move and experiment as they wish to the music.

One dancer, Barbara, emphasised the collaborative aspect of the class, saying: "As we've got more experienced, we're more comfortable sharing ideas with each other."

The energy and humour of the group is palpable. Patricia jokes: "We're so energised, then we go home and collapse on the settee!" Another dancer, Jan Jenkins, describes the group as "shameless and uninhibited" in their love of dance.

The group is also very successful. Members of the group have had the opportunity to dance at local fêtes, Jacksons Lane and even Alexandra Palace and they've got no plans on slowing down anytime soon.

"We'll be going as long as the legs keep up!" Patricia laughed.

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The land beneath our feet

Do you want to know what Tottenham and Wood Green were like 400 years ago? A fascinating exhibition at Bruce Castle celebrates the survey of Tottenham Manor carried out in 1619 for the Duke of Dorset, and the colourful map illustrating it.

Dominating this exhibition is a stunning enlarged replica of this map, inviting us to explore the individual fields, streams, roads and woods and see how our area today was built on these ancient foundations. You can perhaps identify today's modern roads, such as Green Lanes, High Cross, St Ann's and West Green Roads from the lanes on the map.

You will also see some of today's street names reflected in the individual names of the fields and may be able to identify where you live today – was it once a field, a wood or part of a big estate such as Mockings and Duckett's Manors? But one thing to be careful of when looking at this map: north and south are reversed, with south at the top, instead of the usual north. This is why it is known affectionately as the 'upside down' map and it does take a bit of getting used to.

Colourful information boards tell us more about 17th century Tottenham and Wood Green – the agriculture, the houses, the people, the rivers and the roads. Short talks in

the gallery pick up on themes providing more information about women property owners, the mills on the river Lea and home life. Display cases have a selection of artefacts picking out some of the places of interest shown on the map and providing more information, such as the ancient manor rolls recording local life through the ages and objects found in the excavation of the site of the old mills.

Complementing the map are paintings from Tottenham artists illustrating rural life, and colourful interpretations of aspects of the map from local schoolchildren. There are also imaginative modern interpretations of the map artistically recreated by artists such as Angie Baker, together with students from local schools who contributed to this 400-year anniversary celebration of our history.

The Land Beneath our Feet exhibition is on until 23 February 2020.



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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

If you can't come to a meeting, you can watch main council meetings held at the Civic Centre live or at a later date at www.haringey.gov.uk/webcasts

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December

Staffing and Remuneration Committee

Monday 16, 7pm

Housing and Regeneration Scrutiny Panel

Monday 16, 7pm

Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel

Tuesday 17, 6.30pm

Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel

Thursday 19, 6.30pm

Licensing Sub Committee A

Thursday 19, 7pm

Licensing Sub Committee B

Monday 23, 7pm

North Central London Joint Health Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Friday 31, 10am

January

Licensing Sub Committee B

Tuesday 7, 7pm

Planning Sub-Committee

Monday 13, 7pm

Overview and Scrutiny Panel

Tuesday 14, 7pm

Licensing Sub Committee A

Tuesday 14, 7pm

Corporate Committee

Monday 3, 7pm

Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel

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EVENTS

Beneath Our Feet - the 1619 map

Until Sunday, February 23
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, March 1
During opening hours



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

Windrush Legends and Legacies

Until Sunday, March 1
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.



Peter Pan Goes Wrong, Alexandra Palace

ALEXANDRA PALACE

Alexandra Palace Way, N22

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EVENTS

Pinocchio on Ice

December, 13-16
7pm



This Christmas, Alexandra Palace Ice Rink presents a magical retelling of the Pinocchio fairy tale where good and kindness prevails. Featuring a mix of traditional and modern music with a live vocal performance from a West end star!

Tickets £15.50
(Concessions £13)

Peter Pan Goes Wrong

December, 13 – January, 5
2.30pm, 3pm & 7.30pm

Mischief Theatre return with their riotous spin on a timeless classic, battling technical hitches, flying mishaps and cast disputes as they attempt to present J.M Barrie's much-loved tale.

Tickets £20-£43
(Concessions £10)

Santa's Grotto

Until Monday, December 23
10am



Little ones are treated to a meeting with Santa, a small gift, plus the opportunity to have their photo taken with Santa in his festive grotto.

Tickets £13.70



Goldilocks and the Three Bears, Jacksons Lane

2020 Dafabet Masters Snooker

January, 12-19
1pm & 7pm

Alexandra Palace hosts the largest UK snooker tournament on the 2019-20 calendar which continues to grow each year. This elite event takes just 16 players drawn at random, in a best of 11 format to ensure well-fought high-quality matches in a very dramatic setting. A must see for any snooker fan. Book now to avoid disappointment!

Tickets £25-£40
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Club de Fromage on Ice: Dirty Dancing vs Grease

Saturday, January 11
8.30pm



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watermelon or any fancy dress, but do make sure it's safe attire to skate in.

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London Model Engineering Exhibition

January, 17-19
10am-5pm



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Goldilocks and the Three Bears

Until Tuesday, December 24

10am & 1.30pm

Hiccup Theatre and Derby Theatre serve up a brand new version of this classic tale with bear-sized helpings of original live music, amazing puppetry and captivating storytelling.

Tickets £10

Signs of Life (Workshop)

Saturday, January 11
10.30am

For theatre-makers, performers and puppeteers with some previous performance experience. This practical course explores the concept of puppet as 'alive' and shows how any object, figure or material that moves in such a way that we perceive it to have thoughts, feelings and objectives will appear to have a life of its own.

Tickets £125
(Concession £110)

Tria Fata

January, 17-19
7.30pm



Tria Fata shows the intriguing relationship a puppet can develop with its creator/manipulator, its surprising liberty and independence.

Martin Kaspar Lauchli's soundscape of clarinet, accordion, drums and voice orchestrates the delicious mystery.

Tickets £18
(Concessions £16)

Raven

January, 21-23

7.30pm

Laced with humorous insight and told through personal experience and world-class aerial skills, Raven shines a spotlight on dilemmas faced by every working mother. Pitch-perfect in combining language and movement, the result is thoughtful and thrilling circus-theatre.

Tickets £18
(Concessions £16)



Dead Good, Jacksons Lane

Dead Good

**January 30 - February 2
7.30pm**

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Family film club: The Prince of Egypt

**Friday, December 20
12pm**

The Prince of Egypt remains an eternal family favourite over twenty years past its release. This gorgeous animation follows the journey of Moses and his journey from abandonment, to Egyptian royalty and ultimately fighting for his people to lead them out of slavery.

**Tickets £5
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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**

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Coulrophobia

**January, 24-26
7.30pm**

Jacksons Lane

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