Hats off to history

Tours through Hackney Town Hall, including a visit to the refurbished vaults, take place every two or three weeks and are available for school groups and other groups as well.

FROM the outside, Hackney Town Hall looks like any other municipal building. But inside the walls lie vaults containing an abundance of treasures. Residents can view these and other delights, such as Art Deco chandeliers and a Modernist marble bar, on a tour of the building organised by the Speaker of Hackney, Cllr Clare Potter. The Speaker said: “The tour and vaults display bring to life the great history of democracy and activism associated with Hackney Town Hall. I would recommend everyone comes along to one of the tours.” See page 3.

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THE Hackney Young Futures Commission, a major project aimed at amplifying the voice of young people in the borough, has been launched at Stoke Newington School.

Over the course of the next two years, the commission will hear what residents under the age of 25 think about living in the borough.

The commission will be chaired by young people and is set to look into how the under-25s view the borough, what challenges they face, and how they feel about local services – ensuring their voices are heard by the Council and its partners.

Cllr Anntoinette Bramble, Deputy Mayor, and Cllr Caroline Selman, Cabinet Member for Community Safety, Policy and the Voluntary Sector, spoke to Year 11 students at a school assembly on 23 January to launch the project and find out about young people’s experiences of growing up in Hackney.

Cllr Bramble said: “It is only with direct knowledge of young people’s experiences that we will be best placed to tackle the inequalities that are preventing them from getting the best start in life. That’s why the work of the Young Futures Commission is so important.”

Cllr Selman added: “We know Hackney’s young people are full of ideas, passion and talent. We want to make sure that those ideas and thoughts are at the heart of how we design our services.

“Living knowledge of those experiences will help us work together in shaping the borough as it changes and grows.”

Hackney Young Futures will be independent of the Council, but will be organised and accountable to it. The commission board will be made up of young people, community representatives, academic partners, those from the voluntary sector and councillors.

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MORE INFO
Follow @younghackney on social media for updates, or go online to find out more at: www.hackney.gov.uk/young-futures
OWNERS of empty homes are set to be forced to pay double their Council Tax bill under plans approved by councillors this month.

The Empty Property Council Tax Premium will see homes that have been empty for two years or more charged extra. There are currently 419 properties which would qualify for the premium, which will raise an additional £200,000 a year.

The decision follows a change in Government legislation which allows councils to increase the premium from 50 per cent to 100 per cent if they wish.

Cllr Rebecca Remison, Cabinet Member for Finance and Housing Needs, said: “It cannot be right that so many homes are lying empty while London is in the grip of a housing crisis.

“In Hackney alone we have over 13,000 people on our housing waiting list, and residents have been asking us to increase Council Tax for empty properties for a long time.

“Our decision was agreed at the Council meeting on 27 February.

“The extra income will help to fund vital Council services, helping to plug the gap left by Government funding cuts. Since 2010, the Government has cut Hackney’s grant by £140 million – nearly half – and by 2022 it will have cut a further £30 million, while demand for services is increasing all the time.

“The decision was agreed as part of the Council Tax Base and Local Business Rate Income report at the Council meeting on 23 January. The Council will set its budget, including the rate of Council Tax for 2019/20 on 27 February.

The decision follows calls from residents to increase Council Tax for empty properties.

The empty threat
Council Tax bill for owners of empty homes to double

We invite the owners of empty homes to talk to us about renting out their property to a local family in need

419
Number of properties which will qualify for the premium

£200,000
Additional income per year raised by enforcing the Empty Property Council Tax Premium

419

Contactless donation sites to help homeless

THE first in a series of contactless donation points are being rolled out across the borough this month, to help charities combat homelessness.

Unveiled by the Mayor of Hackney, Philip Glanville, and Cllr Rebecca Remison, the points take a donation of £3 from contactless cards, with 100 per cent of the donations split equally between the 22 charities within the London Homeless Charities Group.

The money is spent on providing essential services for rough sleepers across the capital. The terminals are run by TAP London, a not-for-profit organisation founded in Hackney in 2017, and is supported by the Mayor of London.

The first terminals are at Hackney Town Hall, Hackney Service Centre and at Cinnamon & Sons Cafe on Broadway Market.

Mayor Glanville said: “In an age where people don’t carry change, but still want to help make a change, these donation points are crucial, so everyone can do their bit to help tackle homelessness.”

To find a local TAP, visit: www.taplondon.org

Businesses in Hackney that would like to host a TAP site should email: info@taplondon.org

More info

To read a blog from the Mayor of Hackney about the upcoming budget, visit: bit.ly/2RJnxsG

For more information about renting your property, call: 020 8356 4411.
Hackney Town Hall is once again throwing open its doors for free public tours; schoolchildren learn about local history

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More local news and events at: www.facebook.com/WeLoveHackney; or: twitter.com/LoveHackney

Do you remember Lenthall Road Workshop women’s print shop?

HACKNEY Museum is looking to speak to any residents who remember, or were in involved with, the Lenthall Road Workshop women’s print shop based in Haggerston between the 1970s and 1990s.

Former workers from the print shop are working with the museum to co-curate an exciting exhibition. As well as stories and oral histories the museum is looking for artefacts from the print shop such as posters, postcards or t-shirts to appear in the exhibit.

Contact the group directly by emailing: irworkshop18@blinternet.com; or get in touch with Hackney Museum by emailing: hmuseum@hackney.gov.uk; or calling: 020 8356 8676.

Groundwork London’s new CIRCLE programme set to integrate refugees

A GROUND-BREAKING new project to support refugees is to launch in Hackney, just as a Europe-wide report revealed just how important integration is to successful migration.

The charity Groundwork London, which is headquartered in Clapton, hopes to support 200 refugees across the capital with a new, two-year project. Called CIRCLE, it revolves around integrating refugees into their new homes through language classes and employment skills as well as activities like cooking and gardening.

Its launch coincided with the release of a new report by European think tank Bruegel. Between 2015 and 2016, 2.5 million people sought asylum in Europe, the largest mass migration since the Second World War, the report revealed.

The faster these migrants are integrated into their new communities, the more they contribute to their host economies, it concluded.

Groundwork’s Community Projects Manager, Danielle Johnson, said: “During our own consultations with refugees and refugee organisations it was clear there is a need for more integration support.”

The CIRCLE project will take a holistic approach. Each participant should feel confident meeting people in their community, whether that is over a cup of tea while cooking or gardening or more formally in a language class.”

The programme will initially be based in Hackney, though the charity hopes it will expand. For more information, email: circle@groundwork.org.uk; or call: 020 8510 5420.
The Council has agreed to protect shops and launderettes from unchecked developments in order to support Hackney’s town centres.

**Protect town centres**

SHOPS and launderettes are set to be protected from unchecked development in areas facing rapid change under a new Council intervention.

Recent Government rule changes – called permitted development rights – mean that developers can bypass the Council, residents and local businesses and convert shops and launderettes into homes without needing to apply for planning permission.

Proposals agreed by the Cabinet on 21 January will stop these rules being applied in areas of the borough facing the biggest pressures from development.

The new measures, which are set to come into force on 11 February, mean that the Council can throw its weight behind keeping a range of diverse shops and businesses on all of Hackney’s high streets.

As well as Dalston and Hackney Central town centres, the measures will help protect the borough’s smaller shopping centres such as Dunsmure Road, Oldhill Street, Green Lanes, Hackney Downs and Clapton.

Research and feedback from residents has shown that launderettes have an important role supporting residents living in the borough – particularly those on low incomes or living in temporary accommodation.

Cllr Guy Nicholson, Cabinet Member for Planning, Business and Investment, said: “By removing the Government’s short-sighted permitted development rights that allow landlords and developers to ignore local need and demand, these measures give residents and the Council a say on what happens to the business spaces along the borough’s high streets.

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“The Government’s rules don’t even require a landlord to provide any genuinely affordable homes and ministers clearly think that thriving town centres are created by pushing out local businesses.

“The Council can’t control all development in the borough, but this will send a strong message that we will use the powers we have to protect and support Hackney’s thriving high streets and town centres.”

While some local changes are out of the Council’s control, it wants to maximise the benefits of growth for residents.

Last September, the Council launched the ‘Dalston Conversation’ – a major initiative to provide residents, businesses and visitors with ways to talk about Dalston and what they love about the area, what they want to see improved and how they feel about the changes already happening.

Residents in other areas facing change will also be given the opportunity to have their say.

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Launderettes are set to be protected from 11 February

**Church restoration under way**

A MULTIMILLION pound restoration project has begun to restore a Grade II* listed church to its former glory.

Work on St John-at-Hackney Church, in Lower Clapton Road, E5, will reconfigure the church to its original ‘Greek Cross’ plan, providing more space for church services and musical performances.

Designed by John Pawson, whose work includes the recently opened Design Museum in west London, the plans will also create two new chapels in the north and south wings, a raised stage and a range of new facilities.

Rev Al Gordon, rector of Hackney, said: “We want to make this a place that brings life to the community long into the future, with everyone welcome to walk through our doors.”

The work has been made possible by a £1.84 million National Lottery grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund, and is due to be completed in the autumn.

For more information, visit: hackney.gov.uk/church

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A MOTION calling on the Prime Minister to rule out a ‘no deal’ Brexit and extend Article 50 if necessary – to avoid the UK leaving the EU with ‘no deal’ – was passed by the Council on 23 January.

The motion, proposed by Cllr Guy Nicholson, Cabinet Member for Planning, Business and Investment, also supported the right of Parliament to stop such a ‘no deal’ scenario. He said: “The Council supports this action as a first credible step in achieving the call for a General Election or ensuring enough time is given for all options, including campaigning for a public or ‘people’s vote’, with a clear option to remain in the EU, on the table.

“This would resolve the current political deadlock and provide the democratic endorsement, or not, of a final deal. The Council believes this is necessary to safeguard the wellbeing and prosperity of the residents and businesses of our borough.”

Hackney had the second highest Remain vote in the UK, with 78.5 per cent of people voting to stay in the EU.

For more information on Brexit, and its potential impact on Hackney, visit: hackney.gov.uk/brexit

**Call to rule out ‘no deal’ Brexit**

For more on the Dalston Conversation, visit: dalstonconversation.commonplace.is/about
The first residents have moved into a new, Council-managed hostel, providing high-quality temporary accommodation to families in need.

The 148-room Royal Parks hostel, in the north of the borough, has been specially designed to meet the needs of homeless families on the housing waiting list. Each room has an ensuite bathroom and cooking facilities, with free internet access.

The hostel also has a free-to-use laundry room and communal rooms for older children to do their homework and socialise.

It is hoped that later in the year the communal garden will be used for growing vegetables, as well as providing an outdoor play space for younger residents.

The hostel provides temporary accommodation for families on the housing waiting list. While they are staying at the hostel, residents are supported to apply for a long-term home either via the Council, Housing Associations or in the private rented sector.

Royal Parks is one of 30 hostels – providing 789 units of temporary accommodation in the borough – run by the Council. Some of the residents living at Royal Parks were previously living outside the borough due to a lack of accommodation, meaning long or complicated journeys to work or school.

Agnes Johnson, a healthcare support worker, and her daughter Fathia, four, are among the first to move into Royal Parks.

Agnes said: “It’s good to have our own kitchen and bathroom – it’s nice to have our own space and room for Fathia to write and play. “We’ve got a laundry room downstairs and dryers. It’s really good.”

Cllr Rebecca Rennison, Cabinet Member for Finance and Housing Needs, said: “The Council works hard to find suitable, long term homes for local people who find themselves homeless, but, with over 13,000 households currently on the housing waiting list, that is becoming increasingly challenging.

“Despite an ambitious Council home building programme, we simply don’t have enough properties to meet demand, meaning homeless households face increasingly long stays in temporary accommodation. “Royal Parks is an example of what hostels for temporary accommodation should be like, and I’m proud that we’re able to offer families accommodation in a modern space with private facilities. “This has been a long-term project, working closely with the building owner, to make sure it meets the needs of the people who will be staying here. Council-managed hostels like this mean that we can support residents more closely and work with them to find a permanent solution to their housing needs.”

23,000

Number of Council homes and a similar number of Housing Association homes in Hackney

3,106

Number of households living in temporary accommodation in the borough

800+

The number of new homes for social rent that the Council plans to build

3-4 years

Current average waiting time for a two-bedroom property in the borough

Temporary accommodation

• Temporary accommodation is usually a hostel, b&b or a property on a Council estate due to be demolished and rebuilt under a regeneration scheme

• Those in temporary accommodation are supported to find a permanent home in the social or private rented sector

• People living in temporary accommodation pay rent, usually subsidised via housing benefit
Thank you, wonder women

Over 100 Hackney women were nominated for making a difference to the borough

MORE than 100 hundred Hackney women have been nominated for driving change and making a positive difference to the borough.

Last year, the Council asked people to nominate inspirational local women – past and present – for the contributions they have made to Hackney.

The nominations formed part of the Council’s celebrations to mark the 100th anniversary of women over the age of 30 getting the vote for the first time in the UK.

The women are from a range of backgrounds and experiences. From police officers and youth workers to philanthropists and entrepreneurs, the list is extensive and inspiring.

Abigail Freeman has been working in tech and social innovation for a number of years. She was part of the founding team of the Mayor of Hackney’s 2016 Business of the Year award, ‘We Are Pop Up’, and has since gone on to co-found a behaviour change and innovation practice called Brink.

Her nominator said: “She’s an amazing woman, incredibly professional in her field, has tons of charisma and talent, and is truly motivated to make a difference in South Hackney.”

Kristine Wellington, who has worked with Hackney CVS for nearly 20 years, was nominated for her contribution to community life. As the Safeguarding and Children and Families lead she has helped over 740 children from ethnic minority backgrounds transition to secondary school.

Her colleague wrote: “Kristine is a really strong woman at all levels, challenging discrimination and being a role model for others to follow. She works non-stop, often attending community events at weekends and in her spare time. Hackney CVS is lucky to have her, as is the borough at large.”

Police Sergeant Sue Wright was nominated by her friend, who said: “She’s a very clever woman, excelling in a male dominated industry, who has not only worked hard to get results, but has also willingly shared her knowledge, skills and drive with a lot of younger people, creating a legacy behind her.”

NHS nurse Sara Ullah received multiple nominations, including from her daughter, who said: “My mum has worked for the NHS since the age of 20, and has always provided ongoing support to her team and patients under her wing.

“She is a single mum who works full time, including weekends, to ensure young, unwell children across Hackney have the best service. She is the most loving and caring woman I have ever met and I truly believe she deserves this award.

“She is full of love and light. She deserves this award for her generosity, her kindness and her gentle touch to every situation. She is a truly inspiring woman and she will always be my role model.”

For many, the nomination was a total surprise, such as Claire Reay, manager at the Ivy Street Clinic. She said: “When I heard I was nominated I was absolutely thrilled and honoured. I live and work in Hackney so I am surrounded by amazing women every single day.”

Cllr Carole Williams, Cabinet member for Employment, Skills and Human Resources, said: “I am delighted that we have been able to shine a light on some of the amazing stories of women who contribute to making Hackney an incredible borough to live and work in.”

Reminder: women wanted to inspire next generation

THE Council is looking for women who live or work in the borough with an unusual job, an inspiring career, or work in a male-dominated environment to help inspire the next generation of young Hackney women. The fourth Council-run ‘Inspiring Young Hackney Women’ event is set to take place on 6 March.

The event will see local women share their stories in a bid to motivate and galvanise young women in the borough’s schools, who will then take those spoken experiences to their peers.

Women interested in taking part should email: xanthippi.karkanou@hackney.gov.uk or call: 020 8356 3962.

www.hackney.gov.uk
Last year marked the 100th anniversary of women over the age of 30 getting the vote.

DID YOU KNOW?

Pictured: Tina Gomes; Marie Lloyd; Shamim Mulla; Anne Marie King; Adiaha Antigha; MP Diane Abbott; Les Climpson; Davina Francis; Debbie Bowden; Mary Wollstonecraft; Kristine Wellington; Eileen Ballot; Emily Hunt; Fi R Backhouse; Hilary Wainwright; Ilta Symons; Irene Lewington; Janet Evans; Jo Carter; Tracy Ikhuozom; Emma Winch; Dr Rorx Ikha; Shirley Murgraff; Saira Ullah; Lisa Devaney

Also nominated: Abigail Freeman; Sue Wright; Adwoa Fulaani; Darnii Jockey-Hadaway; Zoe Coleman; Roz Jones; Sarah Warman; Sev Necati; Katy Aherr; Olamide Duyile; Beth Oppenheim; Sofia Mendez; Marie Murray; Davina Francis; Clare Reay; Nicolette Nixon; Catherine Booth; Catherine McIlen; Jessica Tandy; Anna Sewell; Alicia Markova; Denise Rose; Angela Large; Julie Wood; Julia Laffer; Kirsty Sutting; Laura Kaye; Jo Price; Hazel Ellis; Rowena McCarthy; Clementine James; Cat Drew; Dr Marie Bootman; Bec Martin-Williams; Lisa Linpower; Zulekha Patel; Lois Radice; Kath Moore; Yve Joseph; Breda Corish; Fenella Mallalieu; Sherri Dunbar; Sanchia Thomas; Chanty Hall; Becky Lopez del Rincon Trousset; Harriet Douglas; Jennifer Gwiazdowskik; Rita Saha; Karen Lynn; Charlotte Pearason; Anna Wataekettor; Hazel Ellis; Baroness Dianne Hayter; Fran Kinsey; Tina Foghchungbe; Jill Walker Murrarn; Patricia Slim; Sukny Booth; Yasmin Alam; Kerry Rankin; Joannie Andrews; Allison Vitalis; Colette Allen; Kath Moore; Debbie and Sharon

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Proposed Introduction and Design of Parking Controls
Parking Zone U Displacement (Upper Clapton)

Hackney Parking Services are currently consulting on the introduction of parking controls in your area (Zone U Displacement).

If you live or work in the proposed PZ area you should have received a consultation pack which allows you to have your say. If you have not received one, please call 020 8356 8877.

Alternatively, you can download copies of the consultation documents from our website or complete an online questionnaire at www.hackney.gov.uk/parking-hys

During this consultation we are seeking your views on:
• Support for parking controls
• The proposed design of parking controls for the area

Have your say by:
• Completing your questionnaire online: www.hackney.gov.uk/parking-hys
• Returning your completed questionnaire in the FREEPOST envelope. You can call 020 8356 8877 to request a consultation pack.
• Emailing consultparking@hackney.gov.uk
• Contacting us to discuss the proposals in person.

Please have your say by Friday 22 February 2019
Hackney is one of the most diverse places in the UK. In this regular feature, we profile the borough’s great & good or just plain interesting

By Harriet Worsley

A FEW days after Katee Hui moved to the UK from Canada in order to study, she bumped into a new friend in the corridor of their shared halls. “I told her I was going to try out for the football team,” explains Katee. “And she just looked at me and said: ‘Don’t do it. It’s social suicide. Women don’t play football here.’”

If only she could see Katee now. Seven years after launching Hackney Laces, a football club for teenage girls, Katee has been named London’s Unsung Hero by the BBC. Two sister clubs have launched in other London boroughs, based on her Hackney original.

“The demand was there,” says Katee, “even if everyone told me it wasn’t.”

Katee was raised in Hamilton, near Toronto. “When we were kids, my mum put my sister and I into lots of sports clubs,” she says. “But football was the one that stuck.

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Plus, she was good at it. So good, in fact, that she won a sports scholarship to university. “I could see that football was an enabler,” she explains. “It could lead to great things, off the pitch as well as on.”

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So she was shocked to arrive in the UK as a young Masters student, and discover how hard it was to find places for girls to play.

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It was a slog. Katee had a full-time job. She would finish work, rush to Hackney, pick the girls up, take them to Islington, train, bring them back…

“One day, I was sitting on the 73 bus, worried that I was running late and would let the girls down when I thought: this is crazy. I need to set something up here, in Hackney,”

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Four years later she was back on the 73 bus when her phone buzzed. She picked it up, and, she recalls: “It was someone from the Cabinet Office. They said: ‘we have someone who wants to speak to you.’”

It was David Cameron.

Katee had won a Point of Lights award, reserved for individual volunteers who have made real change in their community.

“But I didn’t know what to say to him,” says Katee. “I had to be like: I’m so sorry, but this is my stop…”

Why does she think Hackney Laces expanded so quickly? Katee says: “We take anyone aged between 10 and 17, there are no trials, so it’s very welcoming.

“Plus there’s the cliché that if you can’t see it, you can’t be it,” explaining that once girls realised football was available to them, they jumped straight in. But she means it in a more nuanced sense too.

“Our female coaches are also amazing role models,” she says. The coaches come from a colourful spectrum of careers, some working in TV, others in architecture.

“At one stage, half the girls decided they wanted to be an architect, because of their coach,” she adds.

Realising that this supportive community was a major strength, Katee decided to launch ‘Off the Pitch’. For an hour after each weekly training session, she draws on her extensive network to help the girls with a wide range of issues in their lives.

“They might say: we’re doing A-level maths and struggling with statistics, so we’ll call our volunteers with expertise in that, and hold a session to help.

“Or we’ll practise for college interviews, or talk about bullying…” There is a mental health nurse on their books.

For the last year, Hackney Laces has partnered with London Football Journey to make even more of these sessions, and Katee is confident that the club will go from strength to strength.

“I have a full-time job as a strategist in the creative industries,” she continues.

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Curriculum Vitae: Katee Hui

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2007 Moves to London for a master’s degree at the London School of Economics
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The Council has started enforcing a no entry restriction for vehicles travelling southbound on Lansdowne Drive, past the junction with Trederwen Road.

The restriction was introduced last year to support the Council’s pioneering School Street outside London Fields Primary, which helps children to walk and cycle to school by removing traffic from outside at opening and closing times, and to prevent rat-running through the London Fields area. The Council has been issuing warning letters to allow drivers to get used to the new restriction, but enforcement has now started, and drivers will receive a fixed penalty notice if they breach the restriction.

The restriction only allows buses, pedestrians and cyclists to travel southbound through Lansdowne Drive, past the junction with Trederwen Road, between 7am and 10am and 3pm and 6pm, Monday to Saturday. For more information on School Streets, visit: hackney.gov.uk/article/4379/School-streets.

The Plastic Pollution Challenge will now be open to primary schools across England and Wales until 22 March. The pupils whose ‘pass on plastic’ pledges are judged the most creative will be awarded prizes, including a trip to the Sky Academy Studios and a visit from the Premier League trophy.
Cheaper, greener, better nappies!

Thousands of parents are making the switch to real nappies.

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Free £54 nappy voucher for Hackney residents.
Apply online or come to one of our events.

Meet local parents, chat about real nappies and claim your £54 voucher:

- Hackney Central Library E8 1GQ
  - Real nappy demos
  - Advice and information about real nappies
  - Pop-up nappy shop
  - Second Friday of the month (term time only)
    10.30am – 12noon
  
- The Round Chapel Old School Rooms, E5 OP0U
  - “Give and take” tables for real nappies, baby clothes and maternity wear. You don’t need to bring anything to take something away.
  - Real nappy demos
  - Every two / three months. Check website for dates.

To claim your £54 voucher you must bring proof of ID, address and pregnancy or birth (within 18 months of birth)

www.hackney.gov.uk/nappies
020 7324 4709
Also in what’s on

Stop and Search
Until 9 February, Arcola Theatre, 4 Ashwin St, Dalston, E8 3DL

WHERE does conversation end and interrogation begin? Can you trust the people whose job it is to protect you, if they are also targeting you?

These questions lie at the heart of the latest play to premier at the Arcola. “Stop and Search” is written by Irish-Nigerian poet and playwright Gabriel Gbadamosi. Under the direction of the Arcola’s own artistic director Mehmet Ergen, three distinct scenes play out on stage.

A driver with criminal associations picks up a young refugee heading towards the UK. Tensions simmer between two surveillance officers. Meanwhile, a young woman climbs into a mini cab and asks the driver to head for the edge of a bridge.

We won’t spoil the ending for you. Instead, here’s how the writer himself sums it up: “The play opens the question of why a tactic aimed at policing drugs, violence and terrorism has grown into a flashpoint for wider, and deeper, flaws in a volatile and frightened social psyche.”

‘Stop and Search’ is staged at the Arcola till 9 February. Tickets start at £15, with concessions available.

For more info, visit: arcolatheatre.com

Also in what’s on

There’s so much to do in and around Hackney. From theatre to club nights, art exhibitions to community events. Here’s our pick of what’s on this fortnight:

1. INSTANT MASH
Screenprints by Hackney-based pop artist Carl Stimpson

> See Art & Exhibitions

2. DIY TEA
Learn about medicinal and wild herbs and how to combine them into tea blends

> See Courses

3. FREDDIE’S OUTRAGEOUS RADIO GAGA
An invitation to the ultimate audio-visual tribute club, paying homage to Freddie Mercury

> See Nightlife

4. BOWIE EXPERIENCE
Spectacular concert celebrating the music of David Bowie

> See Theatre & Live Entertainment

5. DISCO LOCO’S RAINBOW BALL
Rainbow Ball welcomes family diversity in disco style

> See Young People

For more info, visit: arcolatheatre.com

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NOTICEBOARD
Win tickets to see 'Anthropocene' at Hackney Empire

THE premiere of an
enthralling new
Hackney Empire
the last stop
age – in which
human activity has been the dominant influence on climate and the environment – this gripping, up-to-the-minute new opera tells the story of an expeditionary team of scientists who become trapped in the frozen arctic wastelands. Tensions rise and relationships crumble; and then something appears, out of the ice... 'Anthropocene' is a story of over-wielding ambition, murder, human sacrifice and frustrated love. It is also an exploration of the tensions between magic and science. The performance will contain strobe, flashing and bright lighting effects; haze and a pyrotechnic. For more information, visit: hackneyempire.co.uk/whats-on/anthropocene/

Hackney Today is giving away one pair of tickets to ‘Anthropocene’ on 9 February, at 7.30pm, at Hackney Empire. Send your entry, to ‘Anthropocene’ comp, Hackney Today, Communications, Hackney Town Hall, E8 1EA; or email: htnews@hackney.gov.uk by 12noon on 5 February. Submissions must include an address and contact number. Winners will be pulled out of a hat.

Competition
a range of culinary, medicinal and wild herbs and how to combine them into tea blends. The evening will cover: learning the properties of various herbs; mixing dried herbs together into blends; and making a set of herbal teabags to take home and enjoy. £25. The Hoxton, Shoreditch, 81 Great Eastern Street, EC2A 3HU. Info: hackneyherbal.com/workshops

COMMUNITY YOGA
Every Sun, 11am-12noon Apart from learning yoga poses for fitness, flexibility and meditation, this community class also teaches self-esteem, awareness, mindfulness, and stress management techniques. The class targets all levels, especially those who may feel yoga is not for them. £5. Boilerhouse Community Centre, George Downing Estate, Stoke Newington Common, N16 6BE. Info: 07752 390 269; claireq@hotmail.com; www.n16.boilerhouse.com

INTRODUCTION TO HAND EMBROIDERY STITCHES
10 Feb, 11am-5pm Learn a range of stitches with Moody Bright Designs on her printed ‘magic bag’ sampler. In the afternoon, apply embroidery to an item of your own clothing, learn how to transfer designs and create compositions. Booking essential. All materials included. £45 (1/2 day), £80 (full day). Ages 16+. Fabrications, 7 Broadway Market, E8 4PH. Info: 020 7275 8043; www.fabrications1.co.uk/events/2019-02-

SURREALIST LIFE DRAWING
10 Feb, 1pm-3pm Ahead of Valentine’s Day, Art Macabre presents a romantic vintage themed life drawing class. Partakers explore the love story of Pierrot and Pierrette, a sweet and tragic love story. Expect magic, gentle melodies with a French vintage chanteuse soundtrack to sketch to. Bring a date, mates or treat yourself to some creative fun as you sketch a duo of vintage clown models. Bar available. Drawing materials provided, but do feel free to bring your own favourite pens and materials. Ages 18+. Queen of Hoxton, 1-3 Curtain Road, E2A 3JX. Info: 0203 889 8721; www.queen-of-hoxton.eventcube.io/events/

THE COOL DOWN
4 Feb, 7.30pm-9.30pm Join the Fly Girl Collective for a series of inspiring, knowledge-sharing talks with experts and influencers from the health and fitness scene. From workouts and self-care to nutrition and wellbeing, discover how to ‘live your best life’ and more. February speakers include yoga teacher Sanchia Logister, nutritionist Amaze Madukah, and black hair expert Winnie Awa. £10/E15. The Book Club, 100-106 Leonard Street, Shoreditch, EC2A 4RH. Info: www.flygirlcollective.co.uk/training-workshops/adapted-sports-course/

ORCHESTRA ORANGE: A LIVE RENDITION OF FRANK OCEAN
5 Feb, 7pm-10pm Following a series of sold out shows, XOYO once again, brings together musicians and collaborators, including full string section, for a live rendition of Frank Ocean’s incredible album ‘Channel Orange’. Album of the year for critics and music-lovers alike in 2012, ‘Channel Orange’ takes musical story telling to a whole new level. £15 adv/MOTD. Ages 18+. XOYO, 32-37 Cowper Street, Shoreditch, EC2A 4AP. Info: 020 7688 2787; www.xoyo.co.uk/whats-on

KELLYN COLLIE LIVE
16 Feb, 7pm-10pm Berlin rapper Kellyn Collie is part of a wave of hip hop artists that have lit a fire beneath the German music scene. Born in Germany, spending periods of his youth in the States, having studied in the UK, and taking on the world, Collie had trouble finding his own cultural identity. His sound is reflective of the global trap-rap sound, while invigorated by his own experiences and musical journey. The night includes live guest performances. £9.50. Ages 18+. Hoxton Square Bar & Kitchen, 2-4 Hoxton Square, N1 6LU. Info: 020 7688 2787; www.hoxtonsquarebar.com/listings/just-announced/29572/kelwyn-collie

Freddie’s OUTRAGEOUS RADIO GAGA

To list an event, fill out the e-form at: www.lovehackney.london/whats-on-in-hackney
PREVIEW

Anna Chrystal Stephens: Anorak
Until 23 March, SPACE, 129-131 Mare Street, Hackney, E8 3RH
EVER felt like chucking it all in and running for the hills? Maybe take a wander round the new show at SPACE Mare Street first. Anorak, an exhibition of work by Anna Chrystal Stephens, explores the mythological hold that the wild has always held for city dwellers and which might now be peaking as we wake up to the ecological crises that urbanisation and industrialisation have created. Stephens arranges guides for self-building into an archive, displays fire-starting tools in the form of a specimen chart, catalogues typologies of tarpaulin structures. 21st-century camping kit like Gore-Tex and polyester rope are woven in with twigs and pallets to made shelters, banners and wands. It is colourful, disconcerting and above all, delightfully beautiful. Anna Chrystal Stephens: Anorak runs at SPACE Mare Street until 23 March. Entrance is free of charge. For more information visit: spacestudios.org.uk/exhibition-programme/anna-chrystal-stephens-anorak

BOSS EXPERIENCE
1 Feb 8pm-10.20pm
Bowie Experience is a spectacular concert featuring all of David Bowie’s hits celebrating the music of the world’s greatest pop icon. An unforgettable journey of sound, and the frequencies created of a mother’s or father’s voice while they are in the womb. No experience is necessary. Suitable for ‘bumps to 12 months’. £8. The price is per family. Sutton House, Homerton High Street, E9 6JQ. Info: 07709 438 777; www.hoop.co.uk/thula-mama/

YOUNG PEOPLE

GEFFRYE YOUNG PRODUCERS
Every other Tues, from 29 Jan, 5pm-7pm
Volunteer as a Geffrye Young Producer and gain experience in event planning and marketing. Learn how to plan events for different audiences, explore and share stories from the museum, consult on plans for the ‘Unlocking the Geffrye’ development, work with art and heritage professionals, plus more. Food and drink will be provided, and travel costs up to £12.70 will be reimbursed. Ages 14-21. The Geffrye Museum, 136 Kingsland Road, E8 3PE. Info: 07985 567 309; www.emilytracy-makeclub.blogspot.com

PIANO CONCERT
10 Feb, 5pm-7pm
Sutton House Music Society presents a concert by Charles Owen, described by Gramophone magazine as ‘one of the finest British pianists of his generation’. Charles will play music by composers Ravel, Schubert, Brahms and Schumann. Disabled access. £13/£10 conc/ free for under 26s and those with disabilities and their carers. Sutton House, 2 & 4 Homerton High Street, E9 6JG. Info: 020 8802 9313; www.shms.org.uk

THULA MAMA
Every Mon, 11am-1.45am/ 2pm-2.45pm
Thula Mama is an alternative singing group for parents and their babies. Both the sound of a mother’s or father’s voice and the frequencies created by harmony singing are proven to be incredibly soothing for babies, starting from when they are in the womb. No experience is necessary. Suitable for ‘bumps to 12 months’. £8. The price is per family. Sutton House, Homerton High Street, E9 6JQ. Info: 07709 438 777; www.hoop.co.uk/thula-mama/

ST. JOSEPH’S HOSPICE FUNDRAISER ACTIVITIES
Every Mon & Fri, 7am-9pm
The hospice only receives 56% of funding from the NHS and is heavily reliant on fundraising efforts. Support their work by visiting their books and art stall. Book in stock is ‘Good Grief’, a collection of writings embracing compassion and hope. Please, meet author and artist Sam Shakes who will be selling signed copies of her books and art that inspires health and well-being. Also available in cards, mugs and T-shirts. St. Joseph’s Hospice, Mare Street, E8 4SA. Info: 020 8525 6000; www.stjh.org.uk

COMBAT BOWIE
5 Feb, 7pm-9pm
John Regan from cult Netflix horror series ‘Stranger Things’. More to be confirmed.

RAINBOW BALL
29 Jan, 5pm-7pm
Join these art sessions and make exciting creative projects and products that will be available in cards, mugs and t-shirts. St. Joseph’s Hospice, Mare Street, E8 4SA. Info: 020 8525 1452; www.pageofhackney.co.uk/event/ raymond-antrobus-and-rachel-long/

HACKNEY FLEA MARKET
16 Feb, 11am-6pm
Rummage through a selection of salvaged treasures from over 30-handpicked vintage traders. The monthly market returns selling an amazing mix of salvaged, one-of-a-kind, and handmade items. Items for sale will include 20th century furniture, records, textiles, lamps & lighting, bric-a-brac and unexpected finds. Free entry. Abney Hall, 73A Church Street, Stoke Newington, N16 0AS. Info: hackneyfleamarket@gmail.com; www.hackneyfleamarket.com/calendar/

what’s on
Important information for submissions
To submit your listing to What’s On for publication in Hackney Today and on the Council website, fill in the e-form at: www.lovehackney.london/whats-on-in-hackney
Please see the guidance notes on the website for further information.

We reserve the right to edit any material. No submission is guaranteed a listing.

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Competition
Hackney Today offered readers a chance to win tickets to Arcola’s ‘Daughter-in-Law’ in issue 442.

The lucky winner was Michael Ridgeway, E8
A BUS and a Tube train have been squeezed inside Hackney Museum as part of an annual scheme that teaches children how to make better choices in a range of scenarios.

The Junior Citizenship Scheme, now in its 12th year, teaches pupils aged 10 and 11 from over 50 Hackney primary schools important skills to help them become more independent as they prepare for the transition to secondary school.

Activities were brought to life with models and backdrops, and the children’s interest was sustained thanks to the energy of speakers from a range of agencies.

During the day, youngsters learnt about waiting safely for buses and trains, recognising sugary drinks, dealing with peer pressure, using 11-15 Oyster Zip cards and what to do and who to contact in case of an emergency.

Cllr Jon Burke, Cabinet Member for Energy, Sustainability and Community Services, who attended one of the sessions, said: “As well as helping our young people become good citizens, this brilliant scheme helps them build valuable life skills that means they can confidently navigate real life situations.”

Jayden, 11, from St Scholastica’s Catholic Primary School, E5, said: “It’s been really fun and really good in helping me learn about keeping safe when I’m getting to school. It’s such a great scheme to get children ready for secondary school.”

NEARLY 200 hundred primary school children have walked across a bridge they designed and built entirely themselves.

Pupils from Hackney were among 180 to take part in a civil engineering project at Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. Led by engineers, the pupils designed and built their own 19-metre cable bridge.

Then, wearing hard hats, high-vis vests, gloves and goggles, each child was allowed to walk across the bridge, putting their own engineering skills to the test.

The exercise was part of a ‘Bridges to Schools’ programme, led by the London Legacy Development Corporation, Institution of Civil Engineers and Balfour Beatty.

Launched in 2012, it aims to inspire young people to consider career in science or engineering and encourage them to improve their maths and physics skills. Paul Brickell, Executive Director of Regeneration and Community Partnerships, said: “Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park – and the businesses, universities and cultural institutions that are all locating here – are all about creating opportunities for local people. “We are hoping that the young people who come to ‘Bridges to Schools’ will be inspired to take up careers in engineering and will work on the many great projects here and beyond.”
LOVE HACKNEY

Do you really need a plastic bag?

Support your local high street and reduce the use of plastic bags by shopping with a reusable carrier bag - discounts are available at some participating shops.

For more information, visit www.hackney.gov.uk/shop-local
The free and confidential NHS service, for anyone over the age of 18 registered with a GP in City and Hackney, offers a range of psychological therapies for people who are experiencing common mental health problems, such as depression or anxiety. Jon Wheatley, Consultant Clinical Psychologist at Talk Changes, said: “We experience problems such as depression, stress or anxiety. But help is at hand in Hackney from the Talk Changes service. A LOCAL visual artist, a charity for survivors of brain injury and some of the world’s most famous jazz musicians. It seems an unlikely partnership, yet the fruits of this unique collaboration are now on sale in the form of t-shirts. Love Studios, a collective of self-taught artists. Based at Headway East London on Kingsland Road, its members have all survived a serious head injury. Working with Coline, the artists took inspiration from jazz musicians to produce artwork that was printed onto t-shirts. “There is a connection between music and unconscious parts of the brain”, said Chris Miller from Submit to Love Studios. Adding: “In a similar way, there is a connection between art and colour that does not depend on language, physical ability or thought.” The project concludes with a fundraising event on 23 February, at Chats Palace, from 7pm until 11.30pm. The line-up includes Grand Union Orchestra, Camilla George and Lex Blondin, with food courtesy of local Senegalese pop-up Little Baobab.

For more information visit: bit.ly/colourofjazz
Buy t-shirts at: everpress.com/the-colour-of-jazz
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Call: 020 8356 4504

www.hackney.gov.uk
Hackney Archives will be featuring photographs from the Gibson collection in each edition of Hackney Today. If you recognise anyone in the photos, call: 020 8356 8925; or email: archives@hackney.gov.uk.

WHATEVER the era, everyone has their dreams. Some 40 years ago these children had their dreams too. But this is all we currently know about them. Looking at these photographs, taken in 1978 by R A Gibson’s studio, we can guess that we’re looking at a young people’s amateur theatre group. What happened to these young talents? Did they follow their dreams?

Staff at Hackney Archives would love to hear from anyone who recognises the performers or the venue.

Hackney Archives, based in Dalston, is carrying out a two-year project to digitise images from Gibson’s studio so that they can be shared with local people at events around the borough and online.

A key part of the project involves interviewing people who appear in the photographs so that their stories can be preserved as part of the history of Hackney.

More photos from RA Gibson’s studio are on display at Hackney Museum and at: flickr.com/photos/hackney_archives

Hackney’s got talent

Photos of unknown performers, taken by R A Gibson, 1978 (C6306)
The Mayor and councillors

Councillors are elected by residents and serve for four years. The last borough-wide elections took place in May 2018. Councillors have a range of responsibilities, including helping to oversee Council services.

They hold advice surgeries where residents can meet their local representative and ask them to take up issues of concern. Generally they can help with Council related matters, but if the issue is the responsibility of another person or organisation, councillors can often point people in the right direction and tell residents who they need to see.

Hackney has 57 councillors representing areas called wards – see map below.

Hackney’s wards in alphabetical order

1. BROWNSWOOD
   Clrs Brian Bell & Clare Potter (on a rota basis)
   1st Fri each month
   6.30-7.30pm, The Kings Crescent Community Centre, Queens Drive, N4 2BX.
   3rd Fri each month
   6.30-7.30pm, Acacia Court Community Hall, Queens Drive, 3.3.8.
   Monthly roving surgeries by request.
   Contact these cllrs on: brian.bell@hackney.gov.uk; clare.potter@hackney.gov.uk

2. CAZENOVE
   Clrs Anthony McAlhone, Sam Pallas & Caroline Woodley (on a rota basis)
   1st Sun each month
   2-3pm, Stambold Hill Library, Portland Avenue, N16 6SB.
   2nd Sun each month
   2.30-3.30pm, Ava’s Paradise, U Marka, 158 Clapton Common, E5 9SG.
   3rd Sun each month
   3-4pm, Wellbeing Estate Community Hall, 6H Woodberry Down, N16 6SR.
   Contact these cllrs on: ian.rathbone@tiscali.co.uk; claire.potter@hackney.gov.uk

3. CLISSOLD
   Clrs Sophie Cameron, Ned Hencock & Sade Elf (on a rota basis)
   2nd Mon each month
   6.30-7.30pm, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.
   3rd weekend each month
   Roving surgery. All cllrs.
   Contact these cllrs on: elizabeth.henderson@hackney.gov.uk; sophie.conway@hackney.gov.uk

4. DALSTON
   Clrs Soraya Abdipare & Peter Snell (on a rota basis)
   3rd Fri each month
   6.30-7.30pm, Dalston CLC James Library, Dalston Square, E8 3XQ.
   Cllr Snell
   1st Wed each month
   5.30-6.30pm, Rogers Estate Community Centre, 24-30 Dalston Lane, E8 4JA.
   Contact Cllr Snell on: 07941 179 129.
   Contact Cllr Adiny on: 07911 712 744.

5. DE BEAUVOIR
   Clrs Polly Billingham & James Peters (on a rota basis)
   2nd Sat each month
   1-2pm, Happen Cafe, E9 6ED.
   4th Sat each month
   1-2pm, Architectural Community Hall, Tottenham Road, N1 0QH.
   Contact Cllrs on: james.peters@hackney.gov.uk; or call members services on: 020 8356 3373.

6. HACKNEY CENTRAL
   Clrs Ben Hayhurst, Vincent Stopps & Sophie Conway (on a rota basis)
   1st Thurs each month
   6-7pm, roving surgery. Please contact cllr if you would like them to visit your street.
   3rd Sat each month
   11am-12noon, Wilton Estate Community Hall, Greenwood Road, E1 8BQ.

7. HACKNEY DOWNS
   Cllr Michael Oxenard
   1st Sun each month
   11am-12noon, Lunch Run Club, 19 Olympia Square, E5.
   Cllr Anna-Joy Rickard
   2nd Sun each month
   11am-12noon, Lexford Community Hall, Clapton, E5 9UZ.
   Cllr Sam Nooma
   2nd Sat each month
   11am-12noon, Beckton Community Hall, Rectory Road, N16 10T.
   Cllr Marcia Jackson
   3rd Sat each month
   11am-12noon, roving surgery.

8. HACKNEY WICK
   Clrs Chris Kennedy, Jess Webb & Nick Sharratt (on a rota basis)
   1st Sun each month
   12noon-1pm, Freewrite Senior Citizens Hall, 15 Lavington Close, E8 3BG.
   Contact this cllr on: emma.york@hackney.gov.uk; sophie.conway@hackney.gov.uk

9. HAGGERSTON
   Clrs Gay Chauhan, Humara Saeed & Rachel Spence
   Cllr Chauhan
   3rd Sat each month
   10-11.30am, Stoke Newington Church Street, N1 6LF.
   Clr Saeed
   1st Sun each month
   2-3pm, Hackney Empire Community Centre, 8 Lovelace Street, E8 4FF.

10. HOMERTON
    Clrs Robert Alan Chapman, Gay Nicholson & Anna Lynch
    Roving surgery
    For further details, call: 07821 330 532.
    Cllr Nicholson
    3rd Fri each month in Jan, Feb, March & April
    6.30-7.30pm, Jack Dunning Community Hall, Homerton Row, E9 6ED.
    Cllr Lynch
    Surgery details TBC.

11. HOXTON EAST & SHOREDITCH
    Clrs Kam Adams, Feryal Demirci & Stephen Race
    1st Sun each month
    10-11.30am, Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LF.
    3rd Sat each month
    11am-12noon, roving surgery.

12. HOXTON WEST
    Clrs Clive McKenzie, Carole Littler & Yvonne MacIvor
    Cllr McKenzie
    1st Sat each month
    10.30-11.30am, Shoreditch Leisure Centre, 15 Lavington Close, E8 3BG.
    Clr Williams
    3rd Wed each month
    6-7pm, Prospective Community Hall, Murray Grove, N1 7UX.
    Cllr Maxwell
    4th Sat each month
    11am-12noon, Shoreditch Library, 80 Hoxton Street, N1 6LF.
    2nd Sun every other month
    Roving surgery. 020 8356 3373.

13. KING’S PARK
    Clrs Sharon Patrick, Tom Rathi & Rebecca Reimann
    1st Fri each month
    6-7.30pm, The Cabin, Kingsland Way, E8 5GQ.
    3rd Fri each month in Jan, Feb, March & April
    6.30-7.30pm, Wilton Estate Community Hall, Homerton Row, E9 6ED.
    Cllr Lynch
    Surgery details TBC.

14. LEA BRIDGE
    Clrs Margaret Gordon, Ian Rathbone & Deniz Oksan
    1st Thurs each month
    6.30-7.30pm, Salvation Army Leisure Centre, 152-154 Lower Clapton Road, E5 0GR.
    2nd Sat each month
    1.30-3.30pm, Veneta’s Coffee Shop, 55 Charterhouse Road, E5.
    4th Sat each month
    1-2pm, The Community Flat, Jack Watts Estate, 10 Oswald Road, E5.
    Contact this cllr on email: ian.rathbone@tiscal.co.uk; or call: 07909 604 068.

15. LONDON FIELDS
    Clrs Antoine Braambe, M Can Ozsen & Emma Papier (on a rota basis)
    1st Thurs each month
    6.30-7.30pm, Queen Elizabeth Leisure Centre, 30 Holly Street, E8 3PS.
    3rd Sat each month
    10-11am, Regents Pensioners Hall, 30 Brougham Rd, E9 4DF.

16. SHACKLEWELL
    Clrs Michelle Gregory & Richard Lafleur (on a rota basis)
    1st Fri each month
    6-7pm, Dalston DL1, James Library, Dalston Lane, E8 3RQ.
    Monthly roving surgeries or meetings by prior arrangement.
    Contact councillors on email: michelle.gregory@hackney.gov.uk; richard.lafleur@hackney.gov.uk; or call members services on: 020 8356 3373.

17. SPRINGFIELD
    Clr Sinem Steinkeberger (no surgeries in Jan)
    3rd Mon each month
    4-5pm, Stambold Hill Library, Portland Avenue, N16 6SB.
    3rd Sun each month
    2.30-3.30pm, Ava’s Paradise, U Marka, 158 Clapton Common, E5 9SG.
    Cllr Michael Levy (no surgeries in Feb)
    3rd Sun each month
    11am-12noon, Wellbeing Estate Community Hall, E5 9BD.
    Contact Cllr Levy on: 020 8356 1255.

18. STAMFORD HILL WEST
    Clrs Aron Klein & Benzon Paper (no surgeries in Jan)
    Cllr Klein
    2nd Mon each month
    6-7pm, Stambold Hill Library, Portland Avenue, N16 6SB.
    Cllr Paper
    2nd Sun each month
    2-3pm, Hackney Central Salvation Army Community Hall, Holmeleigh Road Estate, Old Street, N1 5W9.

19. STOKE NEWINGTON
    Clrs Susan Fajana-Thomas, Denise Coban & Gilbert Smyth
    1st Sun each month
    11-12noon, Stoke Newington Library, Stoke Newington Church Street, N16 0JS.
    4th Sat each month
    10-11am, roving surgery. 11am-1pm.
    Contact this cllr on email: susan.fajana@hackney.gov.uk; mete.coban@hackney.gov.uk; gilbert.smyth@hackney.gov.uk

20. VICTORIA
    Clrs Katie Hanson, Claire Joseph & Felipe Wirlus
    Cllr Hanson
    2nd Wed each month
    6-7pm, New Kingsbridge Community Centre, 49 Ainsworth Road, E9 7UE.
    Cllr Joseph
    1st Sat each month
    10-11am, Hackney Central Library, 1 Reading Lane, E8 3GW.
    Cllr Wirlus
    Last Sat each month
    12noon-2pm, Frangipani Park Baptist Church, Frangipani Road, E9 7YQ.

Hackney’s executive Mayor Philip Glanville was directly elected by the borough in 2018. He is the political leader of the Council, overseeing the budget and all Council services. The Mayor holds monthly casework surgeries in the Town Hall.

To book an appointment, email mayor@hackney.gov.uk or call 02083562212.

Residents are first encouraged to contact their ward councillor. Civic and ceremonial duties are undertaken by the Speaker of Hackney, who is chosen annually from the borough’s 57 councillors. The current Speaker is Cllr Clare Potter.

Mayor Philip Glanville

Councillors
Kale, freekeh and parmesan salad with a tahini dressing

Makes 2 servings

**Ingredients**
- 1 bunch of kale, finely shredded
- Handful of green olives
- 50g parmesan or pecorino cheese
- 2 tbsp pumpkin seeds
- 2 tbsp sunflower seeds
- 200g freekeh wheat
- 1 vegetable stock cube
- 15 mins

**Dressing**
- 1 finely chopped shallot
- Juice of 1 lemon
- 2 tbsp extra virgin olive oil
- 3 tbsp tahini
- Honey to taste

**Method**
1. Start by making the dressing. In a small bowl, combine the shallot with the lemon juice and add in the olive oil, tahini, and honey. Add a splash of water if it is too thick.
2. Wash the freekeh thoroughly, place in the pan with the stock cube, cover with water 3cm deeper than the wheat.
3. Bring up to a boil and simmer for about 25 mins. Top up with water if you need to. The freekeh will still be a bit chewy when cooked, similar to brown rice.
4. Remove kale stalks and shred as finely as possible, add in the dressing. Really mix it well, preferably with your hands, and then allow it to rest for ten minutes.
5. Heat a pan with no oil and add the seeds. Keep moving them until they start to brown. Remove from heat.
6. Slice the olives, shave the cheese and add into the kale.
7. Once the freekeh is cooked (drain it, if there is water still in the pan) leave to cool for 5 minutes and then add to the kale. Sprinkle with the toasted seeds and serve.

**Preparation time**
15 mins

**Cooking time**
40 mins

**Have your say on proposals for products prescribed on the NHS**

Residents and patients are being encouraged to have their say on proposals to reduce the prescribing of eight products (see box out).

The consultation, from NHS England and NHS Clinical Commissioners – a group of clinical commissioning groups (CCGs) that are responsible for buying local healthcare services – sets out to provide a nationally co-ordinated approach of items that should not routinely be prescribed in primary care.

NHS England advises patients often receive medicines for which there are other more effective, safer and/or cheaper alternatives.

Dr Haren Patel, GP lead for prescribing at City and Hackney CCG, said: “I would like to encourage all residents and patients to respond to this important national consultation, that is likely to affect the future availability of certain prescribed products on the NHS.

“Please review all parts of the consultation as NHS England have suggested different proposals for each of the eight products including changes to make some prescribing safer, as well as prescribing more effective alternatives.

“Your NHS needs your input to shape its work.”

For more information, or to have your say, visit: engage.england.nhs.uk/consultation/items-routinely-prescribed-update/

A consultation engagement meeting is set to take place at 6 Avonmouth Street, Elephant & Castle, SE1 6NX, on 5 February from 2.30 to 5.30pm.

An online webinar meeting is set to take place on 14 February, from 1 to 2pm. To book a place on either meeting, visit the website above.

The consultation closes on 28 February.

**The products are:**
- Silk garments – used for eczema and dermatitis
- Amlodipine – used to treat blood pressure
- Amiodarone – used to treat abnormal heart rhythms
- Bath and shower moisturising preparations
- Dronedarone – used to treat the heart condition atria fibrillation
- Minocycline – used to treat acne
- Blood glucose testing strips for type 2 diabetes
- Needles for pre-filled and reusable insulin pens for diabetes.
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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

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ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1) AND 16A: NOTICES OF PROPOSED AND MADE ORDERS

WE, THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY, GIVE NOTICE THAT WE INTEND TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING ORDERS IN THE FIRST PART OF THE TABLE BELOW, AND HAVE MADE THE ORDERS IN THE SECOND PART OF THE TABLE, IN EACH CASE FOR THE REASONS AND DURATION DATES STATED AND WITH ALTERNATIVE DIVERSION ROUTES AVAILABLE

ANDY CUNNINGHAM, HEAD OF STREETSCENE, 28 JANUARY 2019

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THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.10) ORDER 2019

TT1330

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 25th January 2019 the Council of the London Borough of Hackney propose to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be as follows:
   a) The Hackney (Parking Places) (Map Based) (Consolidation) Order 2018 to enable the temporary use of parking bays as "parklets", (alterations to the kerb that give alternative non-vehicular use to the road space).
   b) 3. Proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays for a period of 21 days from the date on which this notice is published, in the visitor’s reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E9 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytrafficweb.co.uk, or by contacting Hackpden on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.
   c) Any objections or other representations about either of the Orders should be sent in writing to Streetscen – Networks Traffic Team at the address specified in paragraph 3 above or email to streetworkshops@hackney.gov.uk within 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 2019 TT1329

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be as follows:
   a) Articulated vehicle parking bays and permit bays
   b) 3. Proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays for a period of 21 days from the date on which this notice is published, in the visitor’s reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E9 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytrafficweb.co.uk, or by contacting Hackpden on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.
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LONDON BOROUGH OF HACKNEY

THE HACKNEY (WAITING, LOADING AND STOPPING RESTRICTIONS) (MAP BASED) (CONSOLIDATION) (AMENDMENT NO.*) ORDER 2019

TT1334

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Hackney proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be as follows:
   a) Caldecott Way – introduce a disabled bay and permit holder bay at the side of 85 Caldecott way section of double yellow line
   b) Caldecott Way – introduce disabled bays opposite 18-20 Caldecott way replacing existing permit bays
   c) Caldecott way – introduce no waiting at any time restrictions outside number 1 and 2 Palace Crescent replacing a section of permit holder bay
   d) Cecilia Road: change the existing maximum stays in the share use bay between junctions with Montague Road and Sandringham Road, from 4hrs to 10hrs.
   e) Cranwood Road: replace 6.6 metres shared use bay outside nos. 1-19 Gaddesden House with a disabled bay.
   f) Evening Road – introduce 8.6m permit holder bay opposite 238 – 240 Evening Road (west of cycle hangar)
   g) Leonard Street – remove cycle stand outside and replace with at any time waiting restrictions.
   h) Shiregreen Estate: Replace one echenk permit holder space with double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions.
   i) Sideway Court: convert existing single yellow line outside no.18 to double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions.
   j) Spencer Grove: replace disabled badge holders only bay outside no.41 with a resident parking bay
   k) Woodberry Grove: replace 5m of shared use bay outside no 4 with double yellow line “at any time” waiting restriction.

3. Plans of the proposed measures can be inspected during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays for a period of 21 days from the date on which this notice is published, in the visitor’s reception area, London Borough of Hackney, Hackney Service Centre, 1 Hillman Street, London, E9 1DY. Further information may be obtained at www.hackneytrafficweb.co.uk, or by contacting Hackpden on 020 8356 8991 and quoting the above TT reference number.

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Unless otherwise stated all traffic notices are as follows: Dated this 28th day of January 2019

Andrew Cunningham, Head of Streetscen (The officer appointed for this purpose)

PLANNING

EC1

333 Old Street Hackney London EC2Y 9LE Retention of seating and pergola on roof with proposed fencing/screening. 2018/4731 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

EC2

Broadgate West 9 Appold Street Hackney London EC2A 2AP Change of Use from restaurant (use Class A3) to bingo hall (Use Class D2) replacing existing bingo hall at ground floor level. 2018/4760 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

London College of Fashion 100-102 Curtain Road London EC2A 2AP Variation of Condition 3 (Temporary Permission) of planning permission granted 28th May 2011 for retention of temporary single storey modular classroom building in existing car park area until 2023 2018/4399 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

13-21 Curtain Road Hackney London EC2A 3TL Retaking of the entrance to 21 Curtain Road, installation of a new external automatic main entrance door and car park; demolition of the existing WC extension and erection of a new, enlarged WC, shower and changing facility; erection of a temporary seating and pergola on roof with proposed fencing/screening. 2016/4703 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

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statutory notices
The Laundry 2-18 Warburton Road Hackney London E8

Conservation Area
refuse/recycling stores 2018/3060 Affects the Setting of a and 2687 sqm of commercial space (use class B1) along 60 residential homes (24 x 1 bed, 24 x 2 bed and 12 x 3 bed) and 13 x 3 bed and 2687 sqm of commercial space (use class B1) along with amenity areas, access and servicing, cycle parking and refuse/recycling, stores 2018/4727 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Railway Arch 309 To 370 Hoxton Place Hackney London E8 3SB Change of use to flexible spaces (suitable for office), external works, external works and external works for customers’ seating and storage; external alterations to include new frontage. The proposed hours of opening are 08:00 to 23:00 Mon-Tues, 08:00 to 01:00 Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday and 08:00 to 02:00 Friday to Saturday 2018/3062 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

39-31 Brougham Road Hackney London E8 4PD Replacement of single-glazed timber framed windows and doors with double-glazed UPVC framed windows and composite doors. 2018/3460 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat C, 335 Victoria Park Road Hackney London E9 5DX Erection of a roof extension at third floor level of an existing building 2018/4829 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

14 Southborough Road Hackney London E9 7EE Erection of single storey rear extension at first floor level 2018/44667 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Adjoin, to 1-11 Terrace Road Hackney London E8 1PR Prior approval for setting and appearance: Installation of an Inlink/telephone kiosk 2018/4722 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

112 - 116 Lauriston Road Hackney London E8 6LR Installation of internally illuminated fascia sign and 1 projecting sign and 1 internally illuminated projecting sign 2018/4305 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

44A-44B Well Street London E8 7PA Change of use from A1 shops to D1 (Pharmacy) Erection of a single storey ground floor rear extension. 2018/9112 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

123 A De Beauvoir Road Hackney London N1 4DL Erection of single storey rear extension at ground floor level and other associated external alterations. 2019/0024 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

Land Between 8-10 Englefield Road, Hackney, N1 4LN Partial removal of ground floor doors and partitions, structural alterations at ground floor and basement levels for strengthening and remedial works, erection of new fire rated partitions, creation of a separate entry corridor and enclosure of ground floor stair in fire rated partitioning and replacement of street door. [Note for consultation: Application for planning permission 2018/4773 also received]. 2018/4773 Listed Building Consent

Adj. to 107-115 Stamford Hill London N16 5RP Prior notification for the installation of a BT InLink electronic communications apparatus InLink 2018/4728 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

Flat A, 8 Lordship Park Hackney London N16 5UA Replacement of five windows with double-glazed windows; replacement of two doors. 2018/4655 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

13 Forbury Road Hackney London N16 6HP Erection of a single storey side/rear extension at ground floor level. Please see similar consent under 2015/3567. 2018/9027 Affects Setting of a Listed Building

34-36 Fleye Avenue (Garages) Hackney London N16 6JJ Demolition of existing three garages and erection of a two storey (includes basement) dwellinghouse (2 bed) plus sunken garden. 2019/0075 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

10 Fleye Avenue Hackney London N16 6NT Erection of a single storey rear extension. 2018/4851 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

110 Stoke Newington High Street Hackney London N16 7M Affects to existing shopfront 2019/0006 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Basement And Ground Floor 7 Stoke Newington Road London N16 6BH Installation of three air conditioning units on flat roof of rear part of ground floor. (Retrospective application) 2018/4507 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

2 Greenwood Road London E8 1AB Alterations to existing single storey ground floor rear extension in relation to alteration to windows and insert sliding roof light to single storey extension roof 2018/4355 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flats 18 and 19 Bruco Court 11 Fassett Square London E8 1BF Amalgamation of two flats into one residential unit including internal alterations 2018/4457 Listed Building

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Flat A, 7 Horton Road London E8 1DR Replacement of existing windows and rear door of the property with timber double glazed windows and rear door. 2018/3492 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

First Floor Residents Gym Pendulum Mews Birkbeck Road LONDON E8 2LU Conversion of first floor ancillary gymnasium to one self-contained residential unit with associated external alterations including reinstatement and enlargement of windows; extension within existing undercroft car park at ground floor to provide for relocated ancillary gymnasium; and loss of one car parking space; 2018/4720 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

4 Elfringham Road Hackney London E8 1BQ Erection of a single storey extension to the rear of the property. Alteration of a rear facing door to form a new window. 2018/4966 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

19 St Phillips Road Hackney London E8 3BP Works to the front garden to include extension of front boundary railings to replace an existing brick wall and a new garden wall between neighbouring properties. 2018/4704 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

46 Lavender Grove Hackney London E8 3LS Erection of a single-storey ground floor side extension, excavaation of basement, installation of a front roof light and stair to rear garden 2018/4650 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

21 Lavender Grove Hackney London E8 3LS Alterations to the existing two storey (plus basement) dwelling to include new timber windows, facade replacement to improve the amenity and minor extension to the house, as well as the erection of a greenhouse garden structure, external staircase, walkway and associated landscaping. 2019/4705 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

50 Lamb Lane, Hackney, London, E8 3PJ Redevelopment of an existing site involving the demolition of 2 residential buildings, 1 residential building and construction of a new part three part four part five part six storey building, including basement to provide 10 residential dwelling units (2x1 bed, 2x2 bed and 5x3 bed). 2018/4733 Major Development

2-18 Warburton Road London E8 3FN Demolition of an existing buildings and construction of a 6 storey building with set back 7th floor and with basements which contains 60 residential homes (24 x 1 bed, 24 x 2 bed and 12 x 3 bed and 2687 sqm of commercial space (use class B1) along with amenity areas, access and servicing, cycle parking and refuse/recycling, stores 2018/3060 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

The Laundry 2-18 Warburton Road Hackney London E8

134 Evering Road Hackney London N16 7BL Erection of a two storey extension at the basement and ground floor levels and creation of a 2 bedroom dwelling on land rear of 143 Evering Road. 2018/4770 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Ad. 196-198 Stoke Newington High Street London N16 0LB Prior notification for the installation of a BT InLink electronic communications apparatus InLink 2018/4724 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area & Affects Setting of a Listed Building

142-166 Stoke Newington High Street London N16 7JE Change of use of first and second floor from office (use class B1) to a 14 bed HMO (Use Class General). 2018/4737 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

1 North Stoke Newington High Street Hackney London N16 7M Affects to existing shopfront 2018/0005 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

Flat D 42 Gloucester Drive Hackney London N4 2LN Conversion of an existing flat roof to roof terrace with associated works. 2018/0059 Affects the Setting of a Conservation Area

N16 109 Stoke Newington Church Street London N16 0UD Changes to arrangement to shopfront and vegetable stands

London Borough of Hackney under the Town and Country Planning Acts and Related Orders The Applications can be inspected between 9am and 5pm at 1 Hillman Street, E8 1DY. They can also be viewed on the following website: www.hackney.gov.uk. Planning. Representations should be made in writing within 21 days to the Development Control Manager, 2 Hillman Street, London, E8 1DY. All representations shall be acknowledged in writing. Ian Rae, Head of Development Management, 28 January 2019

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