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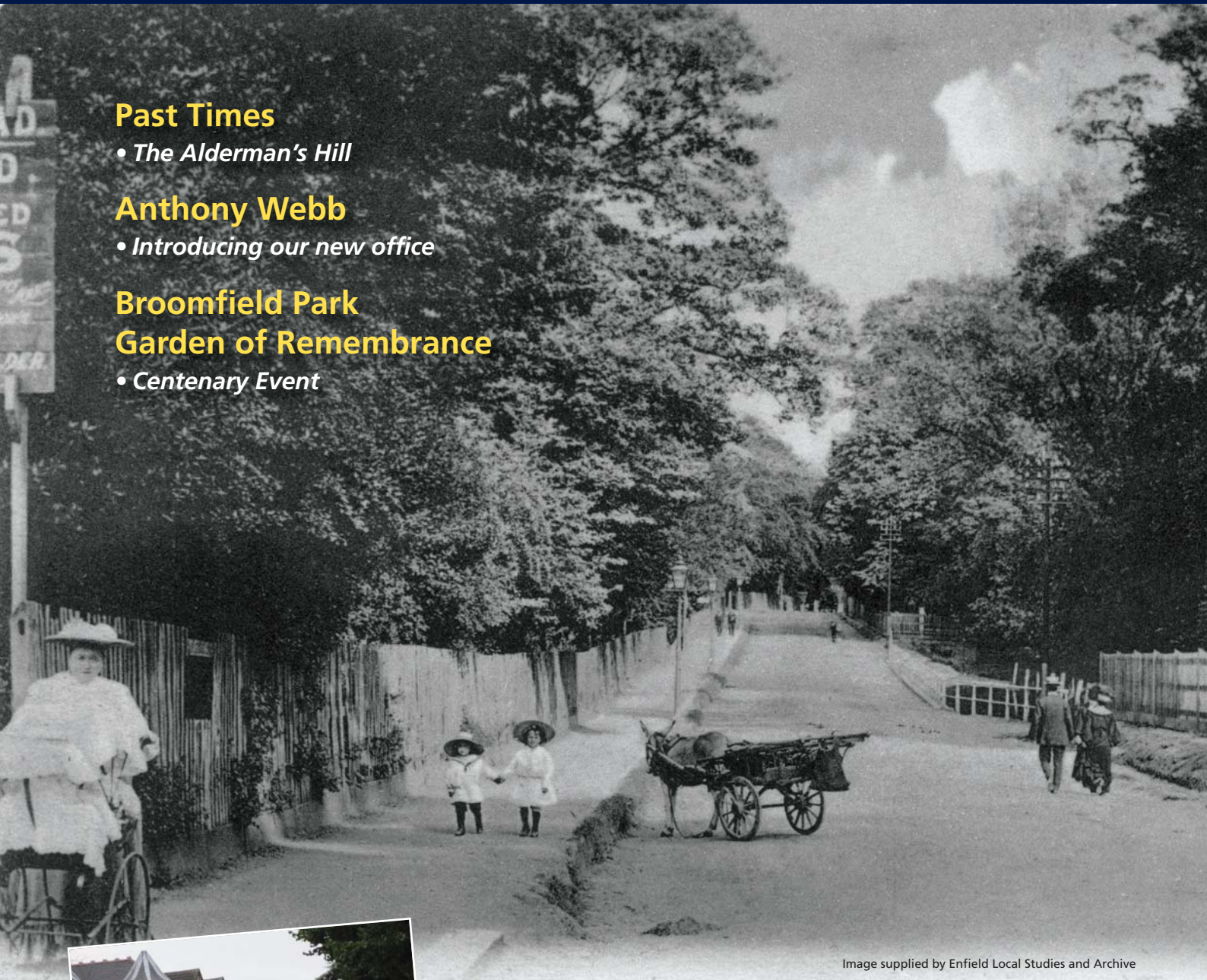


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Aldermans Hill, 1905 looking towards the Triangle



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welcome

It has been a busy few weeks for me over the past month. I am pleased to say that I have now opened the new second branch located in the **Lakes Estate on Aldermans Hill**, read all about the interesting history of the Hill on **pages 4-5**.

I have also moved home with my wife, the wonderful Alex. We had a great wedding day on Sunday 17th August surrounded by friends and family.



I was upset to hear that while I was away the local **Palmer's Greenery Community Cafe** in **Broomfield Park** was broken into. However with the help of the community the cafe is now backup and running. Please show your support by popping down to visit the cafe, located next to the tennis courts, on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

This month **Susan Younger**, a member of the **Friends of Broomfield Park**, has kindly written an article (**page 13**) on **Enfield Council's** commemoration service at the **War Memorial** in **Broomfield Park**. Held on the 4th August the service remembered all

those men in the armed forces who lost their lives fighting during the 1914–1918 war.

If you have a local historical story to tell or any old photos in the attic please contact us, we would be happy to share memories in our magazine now distributed to 20,000 local homes.

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Launch our Lakes Estate & Southgate branch

Anthony Webb, having completely refurbished the old Patersons premises on the corner of Lakeside Road, are excited to announce the opening of our second branch in the Lakes Estate.

Having built up a good reputation working alongside the local community in the Palmers Green area over the past 15 years, the second branch enables us to extend our expertise into the Lakes Estate, Southgate and surrounding areas.

We have sympathetically restored the original features having uncovered them during the refurbishment. With the help of **Dan Maier** at the Creative Exchange we have designed a bespoke window display to incorporate old and new which we hope you will all enjoy.

The extension of our sales area will increase our magazines distribution to 20,000 local homes and include articles of historical interest in Southgate and further afield.

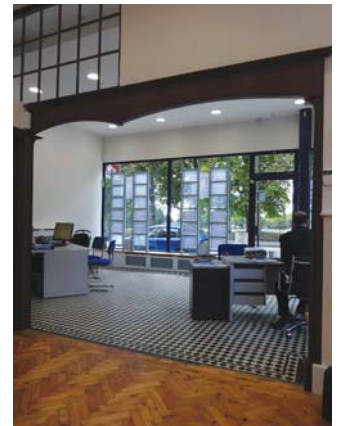


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Tony Ourris, pleased with the restoration project



New signage at the Green Lanes office

We have also updated our shop front at the Green Lanes office with our new logo created by local graphic designer **Denise Ryan**.

Please feel free to pop in and take a closer look at our new office when passing on Aldermans Hill.

Thank you to everyone for their continued support we look forward to our official opening party this October.

**Offer ends 30th September 2014, boundaries apply please ask for more details.*



Past Times, The Alderman's Hill

by Ellie Sales

In the angle between Cannon Hill and Aldermans Hill stood **Cullands Grove** a large and handsome eightieth-century property.



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In 1801 the property was purchased by Sir William Curtis, remembered by history rather unflatteringly as a portly, bottle nosed, jovial gent with vulgar habits and a reputation for dubious business interests. Curtis was the best-known of the City Members in this period, an Alderman (Aldermen are elected not by the electorate, but by the council) and a Tory M.P., the leading spokesman for the corporation and

mercantile interests and the most irresistible butt of the caricaturists.

Despite his reputation Alderman William Curtis left his mark firmly on the map having lived at Cullands Grove on the road which has, ever since, been called **Aldermans Hill** in his honour. He entertained famous house guests including the painter John Constable, the Prince of Wales and King George IV. He also left his mark on society because it was he that coined the term *"the 3 r's"* which is still widely used in today's education system.

Michael Fowle, one of Sir William Curtis' grandchildren, shares fonder memories and images from his personal collection of the man known as 'Billy Biscuit'.

"On 25 January 1752, the Great Leviathan of the City, Sir William Curtis – 'Billy Biscuit' to the irreverent – was born. For fifty years, 1780 to 1829, Sir William was the king of London Commerce. 200 years on, nothing remains. He is remembered only by a few of his multitude of descendants (he had 41 grandchildren) and by caricature collectors.

Who was Sir William? Why Billy Biscuit? Why is he the most lampooned Lord Mayor in 800 years?

In 1771, when he was 19, William and his brother inherited their father's Wapping biscuit bakery. William revolutionised the technology of biscuit baking and biscuit storage aboard ship – hence 'Billy Biscuit'. Within ten years not only were the Curtis brothers the main suppliers of ships' biscuits to the Royal Navy, but they were general contractors and suppliers, ship owners and whaling entrepreneurs. At the age of 30, William Curtis, in Wapping, on the edge of the City, was 'at the centre of one of the largest and most profitable trade networks in the known world'.

The house of Curtis, besides employing a great number of their poor neighbours in their business, which of course induced personal attachment, deported themselves with such integrity and affability, that in 1785 a considerable number of the inhabitants of Tower Ward solicited Mr William Curtis to take upon him the office of Alderman of that district which he retained with such eminent honour for the extraordinary period of forty-three years.'

In 1788 he was a Sheriff of the City of London and in 1795, age 43, he was Lord Mayor.

In 1790 he was elected MP for the City of London, which he remained (with a short interval) until 1826, being re-elected six times. In 1791 he founded City bank.

He acquired, as his London home Cullands Grove, a fine house in **Southgate**, – and constructed the road still called Aldermans Hill, to speed his way to the City. Then in 1804 he built his seaside home, in a town he knew well – Ramsgate.



Cullands Grove

This 1809 Isaac Cruickshank portrait shows three of the four near invariable characteristics of a Curtis cartoon: first, the sailor suit and hat; second, the stomach – Curtis was famous both for enjoying his food and for the naturally consequential belly, and third, the red nose. The fourth characteristic he shared with John Prescott; he was no master of words. 'He was not a polished orator, and he would have scorned the affectation of being one; plain, simple, and energetic in the delivery of his sentiments, he trusted to the substance of what he had to say ...' His mangled catch words and phrases were the delight of satirists – today we know he was dyslexic.



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Listening to a debate on schooling, he was bored by those who talked about the importance of Latin and Greek; he had none of that. 'What children need,' Curtis said in the House, 'is the three Rs, Readin', Ritin' and Rithmatic.' Posterity's laugh is on those who laughed at the MP for the City. No one knows if he spoke from wit or from ignorance and confusion – but The Three Rs remains the classic expression of basic education.

He was a celebrity. He was famous, immensely rich, jovial, popular, driven, effective, influential, a spokesman for commerce in Parliament, loyal supporter of Pitt and of successor governments (made baronet in 1802 for 'steady voting'), a committed public servant, an amateur musician, a patron of charities – and a faithful friend of the most disreputable of royalty, banker to the Prince of Wales. Today his phone would be hacked. 200 years ago he was lampooned, unmercifully.

Sir William remained a major force in commerce, in the City, and in the House, often controversial, always independent.

Billy Biscuit died at the full age of 77, at his much loved Ramsgate. 'The great respect and regard which Sir William had acquired at Ramsgate was most conspicuously displayed on his decease. Every shop was

closed during the whole week his remains lay in the town; and his funeral was followed half way to Canterbury.

A more honourable, upright character than Sir William Curtis never existed. In private life the urbanity of his manners and generosity of his temper rendered him universally respected and beloved by a very numerous body of friends and admirers, as by his children and relatives."

After Alderman Sir William Curtis's death in 1829 his estate was put up for sale and was brought by John Donnithorne Taylor who demolished the mansion house in 1840 because he didn't like to have a fine house on his estate that rivalled his own home at Grovelands.

Further down Aldermans Hill at its present junction with Old Park Road stood Old Park House a very elegant residence. John Donnithorne Taylor had an imposing arched entrance to Aldermans Hill built here, a drive across the estate to Grovelands Park where it encircled the lake before reaching the house.

Old Park House had been built for Colin Docwra, the son of Thomas Docwra of Swanage who in 1833 had founded the well-known firm of public works contractors. The house remained a prominent feature on Aldermans Hill until it was demolished just before the outbreak of the Second World War in order to build flats in its place.



Gates at Old Park House

When the Taylor estates were sold off in 1903, the gates were purchased by Councillor Corke. At that time Southgate Council had recently acquired the Broomfield Estate, which was to be used as a public park, and the council had the ingenious idea of re-erecting the gates at the top of Aldermans Hill as an entrance to the new park. There they came to be known as the village gates. Alas, during World War II, they were removed for salvage and replaced by wooden ones. These lasted until 1953 when then were demolished, without explanation or ceremony.

The Lakes Estate were built on part of the Old Park Estate, which had been sold for building in 1902. Their names were probably given to them by Charles Griffiths Lawson who had become Southgate's first surveyor on its separation from Edmonton in 1881 and had previously held an official post at Ulleswater in the Lake District. Ulleswater Road was the most affluent part of the Lakes Estate with property values ranging from £375 - £1,400.

Aldermans Hill, a history in pictures



The horse pond alongside Broomfield Park (1900), also known as the 'long water', was situated opposite the entrance to Derwent Road. Allowing entry and exit at either end, horses and carriages would quietly splash their way through to cool off on a hot summers day. It was filled in 1908, probably due to the rebuilding of the roadway and lack of pavement!



1905, Aldermans Hill looking toward the Triangle



By 1920, following the great sale of the Taylor Estate in 1903 the bus and motor car had arrived alongside the development of the Lakes Estate, view looking up towards Cannon Hill.



By the 1930's Palmers Green was well on its way to become the town we recognise today, the corner shop pictured above is the new location of Anthony Webb's Southgate office.



Alderman's Hill 1979



Although he may have been uncharitably mocked in his time, 'Billy Biscuit's' legacy continues to this day. As is often the way, the energy and drive of one man brought into being the road to fit his purposes but now it has become very much part of the local community, and will continue for many more years to come.





Councillor's Corner by Cllr. Bambos Charalambous

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Technology has come a long way since I first got elected as a councillor in 1994; it would be 4 years before I owned my first mobile telephone, and very few if any people I knew had an e-mail account, let alone sent e-mails on a regular basis.

Since then technology has advanced so much and become such an important part of our lives that for many of us it is virtually unthinkable to imagine life without mobile phones, or e-mail or social media.

Enfield council has also benefited greatly from new technology and it is one of these advances that I want to draw your attention to right now.

On 23 July 2014 Enfield Council's Cabinet committee passed a very dull sounding report entitled the Lee Valley Heat Network Business Plan which is the first step in helping Enfield become the first borough in London to make heat that can be used to warm our homes and businesses in Enfield and beyond.

How does the project work? Quite simply, the waste that is produced by local residents which cannot be recycled is compressed into pellets and burnt in an incinerator. The new technology will capture the heat from the burning pellets by capping off the chimney of the incinerator and redirecting the heat down various pipes to new locations. It is intended that these locations will include various Council estates and industrial parks which will enable them to have cheaper heat and hot water and bring about huge energy savings for all concerned.

As well as saving money and being more efficient with our resources, the **Heat Network** project has the added benefit of creating approximately 1,700 long term jobs. It will also help reduce London's carbon footprint by 200,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide and put Enfield on the map for leading the way with sustainable energy at a time of ever expanding energy consumption. An initial

investment of £1.25 million will have to be made get things moving but the sum is fully expected to be recouped once everything is up and running.

If enough heat is generated then there is a real possibility that Enfield could be providing cheaper heating and hot water for other London boroughs and this will be very welcome at a time of great concern about fuel costs, energy security, consumption and supply.

The Lee Valley Heat Network project will be the first of its kind in London and the project would not have been possible without the hard work and dedication of some outstanding Council officers and the leadership of senior Councillors including my friend Cllr Alan Sitkin.

Despite the very serious budget situations faced by many councils this project should serve as a reminder that there is still much innovation and many very good things that go on in local government. *Long may it continue!*



Parliamentary Comment by David Burrowes MP

Protecting International Religious Freedom for all

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You will have shared my shock at the horrific scenes flashing across our TV screens, and even worse on social media, from Iraq over recent weeks. Violence and religious persecution from the self proclaimed Islamic State (Isis) is rife. The ultimatum at the end of July from Isis to Christians in Mosul was stark: to convert to Islam, flee, or die. Mosul, commonly known as Nineveh is one of the most biblically significant Christian cities in the world and is now in ruins. Members of the Yazidi sect have also faced severe persecution from Isis and have similarly had to flee their homes or face death. Crucifixion, beheadings and torture have characterised what is rapidly becoming a genocide.

Although Isis has taken religious persecution to a horrifying level this is not a new issue in the area. In fact, the number of Christians in Mosul has decreased from 35,000 to 3,000 in

the past decade. The threat from Isis is to make Christians and Yazidis extinct.

I have been heavily involved in Parliament in raising the issue of international religious and minority persecution. The Government has also been vocal in speaking up for religious freedom but the grave situation in Iraq needs those words to be turned into actions. That is why I requested a recall of Parliament so that we can authorise military action to prevent genocide. You can read my letter to the Prime Minister on my website www.davidburrowes.com.

Whilst away with my family in France we visited the Normandy D-day beaches and cemeteries. It is poignant that 70 years ago our country needed to take such brave action against a brutal genocidal State. Whilst the threat is different the hatred is similar to Nazism, seeking to destroy minorities and

impose a supposed superior race/religion. This hatred has spread from Syria to Iraq and could infect jihadists closer to home. But we don't need to wait to prove a direct national interest. Yes we need to be mindful of the failings of the Iraq war, but let's not forget the consequences of inaction with the genocide in Rwanda or ethnic cleansing in Bosnia.

The Government's action in providing humanitarian aid is welcome but I believe we have a moral responsibility and a national interest to intervene militarily with the US and other allies to support Kurdish and Iraqi troops and quell Isis.

I will continue to press the Government to take action to uphold and protect international religious freedom in all its forms and prevent genocide. I would welcome constituents views on this vital issue.



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Love Your DoorStep by Emma Rigby

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As you probably know by now, I set up **Love Your DoorStep** at the time of the Enfield Riots to bring local people together again so that we could support each other and bring back some community spirit to Enfield.

Since those early Facebook Group days, where local people shared information so that we all knew what was going on in Enfield and where we could find whatever we needed, it has evolved into a dynamic website, (as well as the Facebook Group) bringing local individuals and local businesses together. It is still unique because of its 'real time' aspect and how the people of Enfield support each other through job opportunities, charitable events, networking, business referrals and genuine personal recommendations.

In the past three years **Love Your DoorStep**, or LYDS as it has come to be known, has gone from a Facebook Group to an award-winning small business. We now employ seven lovely young

ladies to keep it personally running smoothly from early morning until late at night, with the website obviously serving the community 24/7. There are now over 8,000 residents on Love Your DoorStep and we have 650 local businesses in our Directory.

In 2012 we started the process of entering LYDS into the Enfield Innovation Group competition. After being shortlisted from the 27 candidates, we were announced as the "Winner of the 2013 Enfield Innovation Award". It was an exciting time for us and we celebrated with those people who had helped us along our way in such a short time.

At the beginning of this year in February, LYDS was invited by Nick de Bois and David Burrowes, our local MPs, to an event they were hosting in the Houses of Parliament to thank LYDS for the work we had been doing within the Enfield community. We took a group of our first LYDS' businesses with us, and as well as being given a

guided tour we were introduced to a few other Ministers. The idea behind the meeting was to see if our model could be rolled out across the whole country to help other communities and to show them how they could support and develop opportunities for each other. A great time was had by all and it was the topic of many conversations for a long time afterwards.

Not wanting to stop there, we entered into another competition. This time it was the London Business Awards run by the Federation of Small Businesses (FSB) we were competing for.

There are various categories in this FSB awards scheme and we entered the category sponsored by Enfield Council. We were elated when we were announced the winners as "Enfield Business of the Year 2014". What an achievement!

In a relatively short time we have come a long way, but we are not resting on our laurels as we continue on our path together, for we are now starting to expand. But, that's another story...



Palmers Green's best kept secret

Hazelwood Recreation Ground

by Caroline Kingham



If you have taken your kids to the Hazelwood Rec playground, played football, cricket or tennis or taken your dog for a walk there, then you will know that Hazelwood Rec is Palmers Green's best kept secret. You almost have to live here to know it exists, and we all enjoy the space and peace it affords.

Friends of Hazelwood Rec is a local group of park users and residents. Although currently inactive, we have in the past brought many improvements and ran events for local people. Were you part of the team who planted the trees next to the tennis courts? Maybe your child was in a Hazelwood class who took a trip to plant daffodil bulbs there. Have you sat on one of the wooden benches? (Do you remember – they used to be green metal benches with no backs to them!) These were all things organised by Friends of the Rec.

As a group we have a lot of power to bring changes and improvements to the Rec. We liaise with Enfield Council's Parks Department and let them know what are the priorities for development and improvement. We can apply for grants

(e.g. National Lottery) that the Council do not have access too, and therefore fund larger projects.

If you have some ideas for how the Rec could be even better then we'd like to hear from you. If you would you like to attend decision making Forums at the Civic Centre, and be involved in developing new facilities or planting at the Rec, then we have the perfect role for you. Friends of Hazelwood Rec is looking for a new Chair. If you are interested, or would like to talk it through before you make a decision, please get in touch. It's a very rewarding role, and a great opportunity to get to know your neighbours and make a real positive difference.

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What could Enfield Council achieve if they bring in Ben Hamilton-Baillie to get Enfield moving and socialising?



Helen Osman founded **www.n21online.com** in 2009, a not for profit community portal for the N21 postcode. Helen has spent a career in business development and marketing consultancy; helping major companies develop new products and respond to changing market trends. This article was first published on **n21online.com**. Whilst it relates to Enfield Town, this meeting organised by Enfield Town Conservation Area Study group (ETCASG) and The Enfield Society, brought a world authority on traffic management and regeneration to Enfield, to start to explore alternatives to the Council's proposed Mini Holland Scheme.

On a hot, sultry evening in late July Enfield Civic Centre Conference hall was packed to overflowing, with hundreds of people, who had come to listen to a man called **Ben Hamilton-Baillie**. Most had never heard of him before, but like me, came away feeling inspired and excited about the possibilities to re-invigorate our borough, based on radical but simple ways of *"reconciling people, places and traffic"*.

If you google Ben Hamilton-Baillie, who will find him described as the leading exponent of integrated street design in the UK. He was involved in the highly successful transformation of Exhibition Road in South Kensington, as well as traffic re-engineering projects and urban design projects across the country, including the little Cheshire town of Poynton.

The work undertaken by Hamilton-Baillie Associates in reconfiguring Poynton Town Centre has attracted interest from around the world and won the 2014 Urban Transport Street Design Award, not just because of its success in improving traffic flow across the centre of the town, but also for breathing new life into the town.

There are a lot of similarities between Poynton and Enfield. Both have a high volume of traffic passing through high streets, which have seen better days. The internet and the growth of out-of-town shopping have reduced the need for many people to visit a town centre, but as Ben H-B points out in his presentation *"streets are immensely important in defining our economic and social wellbeing"*. Whilst they are highways, they are also *"public realms"* and problems arise where the two collide.

We do not yet know how far Enfield Council will follow through with the scheme outlined in the Mini Holland document. We have been told to wait for the public consultation to begin. However Ben H-B's work excited just about everyone in the conference room to alternative approaches to the Council's stated objectives of getting people to be less reliant on their cars, improving traffic flow and regenerating our high streets. Even get people on their bikes.

The examples shown in the presentation demonstrated very clearly that putting cycle highways through our public realms, ie. Enfield Town, along Green Lanes through Winchmore Hill and Palmers Green will exacerbate their problems. To quote Ben, our local streets *"are important in articulating our values"*. They must reflect the values of **the majority of the people that use them**, not a tiny minority. The objective behind the Mini Holland, now rebranded as Cycle Enfield is to get 5% of people cycling, what about the remaining 95%?



The shared space schemes advocated by Ben H-B are based on the pioneering work of the late **Hans Monderman**, who has been described as the *"traffic engineer who hated traffic signs"*. These ground breaking shared space projects are based on the premise that the over use of traffic signalling has de-skilled driving and turned drivers into automatons. Perverse as it may sound, if you take away the conventional traffic 'indicators', such as road surface markings, kerbs, traffic signs and crossings; you can actually increase traffic efficiency, and improve safety. Taking away the 'rules' means that drivers have to start to think and pay much closer attention to their surroundings.

To quote from Ben's presentation *"it is speed that determines the usability of our streets"*. Drivers slow down and are much more conscious of the movements of pedestrians and cyclists.

The other benefit is that once these town centres are made more attractive, stripped of ugly street furniture and become easier to



negotiate, people come back to them. People linger, visit more often and shop for longer periods of time. This in turn encourages retail and other businesses to invest in the area.

In a recent article co-written by Ben Hamilton-Baillie, he says *"Parking and accessibility are key aspects of town centre performance..... The classic village or town car park in France with its trees, rolled scalping's surface, benches, and boule court shows how shared space can work well"*

"Attractive streets attract people. People underpin the local economy and towns will only survive if they are places that people want to be, rather than where they have to be".

The meeting was organised by the **Enfield Town Conservation Area Study group** and sponsored by **The Enfield Society**, who are as concerned about the Mini Holland proposals for Enfield Town as many residents and business owners are for Palmers Green and Winchmore Hill.

Ben H-B was taken on a whistle stop tour of Enfield and showed a number of slides to illustrate just how cluttered are streets are; with poor traffic engineering, inefficient traffic signals, ugly and under-utilised public space.

After only a brief visit to the borough, Ben would not be drawn on detailed solutions, but the ETCASG and the Enfield Society have done us a great service by opening our eyes to some exciting possibilities. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for Enfield. Together Enfield Council with the help of Ben Hamilton-Baillie could have the world talking about Enfield not just as the home of the cash machine but for its exciting regeneration programme.

Anyone wishing to comment on these ideas, can send them to helen@n21online.com



A beautifully presented two double bedroom period maisonette occupying the first and second floors of this Edwardian corner property. The property is within easy reach of Palmers Green's shops, restaurants and mainline station (Moorgate). Benefits include a spacious living room, a kitchen with bay window, bathroom and separate w.c., many original features, own front door, stripped wood floors, gas central heating and own section of South facing rear garden. This property falls within Hazelwood primary school's catchment area.

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A well proportioned three bedroom end of terrace house located close to Palmers Green's shops, restaurants and mainline station. The property, which is offered CHAIN FREE, benefits from a 16ft dining room with parquet wood floor, a living room with door to covered patio and garden, 26ft kitchen/diner, first floor bathroom, two generous double bedrooms and a good size single bedroom, front garden and 90ft mature garden. BEAUTIFUL SOUTH FACING GARDEN!

Hedge Lane Palmers Green, N13

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Broomfield Park's Garden of Remembrance

The centenary of World War 1 by Susan Younger

On **Monday 4th August**, the centenary of the outbreak of World War 1, Enfield Council held a commemoration service at the War Memorial in Broomfield Park to remember all those men in the armed forces who lost their lives fighting during the 1914–1918 war.



The Rev. Hazel Miall from Christ Church, Southgate

The war memorial in Southgate was commissioned after the war as the large number of families who had lost members in the battlefields overseas needed a public place near home where they could remember their loved ones.

Enfield is twinned with the towns of Courbevoie in France and Gladbeck in Germany and the mayors of these two towns, which were on opposing sides in the war, came together with the mayor of Enfield in an act of remembrance for all those who had died.



Cllr Doug Taylor, Leader of the Council, welcomed everyone to the event and stated that we were gathered together not only to

remember those who had died but also "to reiterate our commitment to our European friends in Courbevoie and Gladbeck" and this was followed by a speech from Cllr Terry Neville, leader of the opposition group. The Rev. Hazel Miall from Christ Church, Southgate also addressed the audience and Cllr Yasmin Brett, Cabinet member for Community Organisation gave the closing speech.



There was a musical tribute in the form of a medley of well-known songs from the period (including the *Roses of Picardy* and *Keep the Home Fires Burning*) and famous poems (including *In Flanders Fields*) composed by the World War 1 poets and read by members of Enfield Poets. Wreaths were laid by the mayor of Enfield, Southgate British Legion, and local groups followed by a two minute silence.

At the end of the ceremony Cllr Ali Bakir, the mayor of Enfield, led the way to the entrance gates where he unveiled a Visitor Information Board prepared by the Friends of Broomfield Park to commemorate the opening of the Garden of Remembrance eighty five years ago in 1929.

History of the Garden of Remembrance

In 1926 Southgate Urban District Council chose the south east corner of Broomfield Park as the site for a World War 1 Memorial and Remembrance garden for the members of the armed forces from Palmers Green and Southgate who had been killed during the war. The Garden of Remembrance was opened on Sunday, July 7th 1929 by Earl Jellicoe, Admiral of the Fleet, and Cllr W. H. Pullinger, Chairman of Southgate Council.

The World War 1 memorial consists of a temple with internal walls covered by 4 plaques with 525 names listed in order of surname, rank and regiment and above are three windows with the inscription "*At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them*". There is a memorial cairn in front of the temple made up of special stones cut from a quarry with the inscription, "*Each stone represents a life laid down*".

Originally there were six benches in the garden made from timbers from HMS Dido, a First World War supply ship that was scrapped at the end of the war, but only one bench remains today.

In 1945 Southgate Council decided to extend the war memorial to include those who had died in the Second World War and their names are inscribed on two large plaques on the outer walls of the temple. The plaques contain 573 names of those who died serving in the armed forces and an additional 134 names of civilians on the Home front who lost their lives.



Opening of Garden of Remembrance 1929



Remembrance Day 1929 with flags



The Mayor of Enfield unveils a visitors information board

Notice of future event

On **Armistice Day**, Tuesday November 11th, there will be a remembrance service in the Garden including two minutes silence at 11.00am which is open to the public. For more details please consult the Friends website at www.friendsofbroomfieldpark.org.

For more information about the war memorials please visit the Garden of Remembrance or consult the archives at the Enfield Local Studies Unit in the Dugdale centre at Enfield Town.



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Harvest tea! – Courgette Loaf Cake

Harvest is upon us and this time of year we have to think of things to do with all our garden produce. Courgettes are one of those vegetables that I love but you can have too many. This year is a good year for them with lots of rain and lots of sunshine. Using vegetables in cakes is both traditional and fashionable but it's also a healthy option. Using polyunsaturated fats and wholemeal flour makes this cake healthier and it's also moist and delicious and the walnuts give an added crunch. The courgettes can be a bit messy to grate so use a food processor if you can.

Ingredients:

150g plain flour • 150g wholemeal flour • 125ml sunflower oil • 85g soft brown sugar • 1 tsp baking powder • pinch salt • 2 free-range eggs • 350g courgettes, grated and dried in a clean tea towel • 1tsp vanilla essence • 2tsp ground cinnamon • 1/4tsp ground nutmeg • 1/2 tsp bicarbonate of soda • 1/2tsp baking powder • 85g roughly chopped walnuts • 140g sultanas.

1. Heat oven to 180C/160C fan/gas 4. Butter and line a 2lb loaf tin with baking parchment. In a large bowl, whisk the eggs, oil and sugar, then add the courgettes and vanilla.
2. In another bowl, combine the remaining ingredients with a pinch of salt.
3. Stir the dry ingredients into the wet mixture, then pour into the tin. Bake for 1 hr, or until a skewer inserted into the centre comes out clean. Leave to cool, then serve. It will freeze for up to a month.



Savour the Season

by Clem Muller



Sausage Boerewors - South Africa's favourite sausage

Greetings food lovers. When I was asked to write about a traditional South African meal, I was torn emotionally as South Africa is such a diverse country that there is so much to choose from. For those of you who have visited you will no doubt have experienced being invited to a "braai", where "boerewors" will have been on offer. To translate, these are Afrikaans words for barbeque and farmers sausage. South African BBQ's are always great social occasions with plenty of food and drink available as guests congregate around the fire chatting.

The dish I have chosen to share with you is the **sausage boerewors** (pronounced **bo-ra-vors**). Always buy good quality meat and either get it pre-minced or if you have the equipment, mince it yourself. Now any good sausage must have a fair proportion of fat in it. Not great for us but neither is watching the latest box set of "In The Night Garden" late into the night, but we all do it. If you visit a supermarket in SA you will be mesmerized by the choice of boerewors available to buy. In Britain there are regional variations available. Traditionally the true sausage is made from a combination of beef and pork however because of the diverse population plain beef is also a popular choice.

The combination of spices is what makes boerewors so special. Where possible always use fresh spices. You will

need coriander seeds, cloves, nutmeg, all spice, black pepper, salt, garlic, vinegar, dried thyme and Worcester sauce. With regard to the meat feel free to choose whatever you like but ensure that the mince you use is not lean. You will also need to buy sausage skins from your local butcher. I was able to get a large quantity which is salted and when stored in the freezer lasts forever.

Lightly toast the coriander seeds in a pan to bring out the flavour and place all the dry spices into either a mortar and pestle, or grinder and grind into a powder. Also grind the garlic into a paste. Place your chosen meat into a mixing bowl and lightly dust with the spices. Add the garlic, Worcester sauce and vinegar and mix lightly by hand. It's important not to squeeze the mixture because you want to maintain the chunkiness of the meat. Leave aside in a cool place to marinate whilst you prepare the sausage casing. To make the sausages the meat mixture has to be loaded into the casings and there are funnels available to make this easier. If you have a food processor these do have attachments to do this. Eventually you will end up with long lengths of your own boerewors, ready for the BBQ or even the frying pan. Just make sure you don't pierce the skin whilst cooking. This will ensure that the sausage stays succulent and juicy. As long as the meat

is fresh these sausages can also be stored in a freezer and enjoyed whenever the occasion arises.

South Africans traditionally serve these in a bread roll with sauce of choice (tomato salsa, mustard or mango chutney) accompanied by salads and baked potatoes.

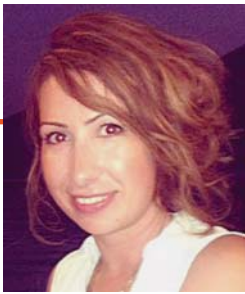
I really enjoy eating boerewors, particularly when sharing with friends around the fire and I hope that you will try to make some. You can also try them as meat balls or burgers. They will be delicious.

Best wishes to you all.

Ingredients:

- 3 lb beef mince - course chopped
- 3 lb pork mince - course chopped and fatty
- ½ cup of red wine vinegar
- 1 clove of garlic
- 4 tbsp of Worcester sauce
- Sausage casings
- 2 tbsp salt
- 1 tsp ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp ground coriander
- ½ tsp fresh grated nutmeg
- ½ tsp dried thyme
- ½ tsp ground allspice
- ½ tsp ground cloves





Alexia says... *Why moving home can improve your relationships*

by Alexia Charalambous

They say *home is where the heart is*. Living in a home where your heart feels right has to be of great importance. If you are feeling stale and frustrated by the area or home where you currently live, it may be time for a move.



Homes and our environment play a big part in affecting our moods and attitudes. If you are unhappy where you live, it will naturally feed into other aspects of your life - relationships, dating and work. Relationships are hard work at the best of times. Add to that someone who either doesn't feel safe where they live or finds that there isn't enough to do in the area will put a strain on a relationship or affect you as an individual. Cramped space, damp, noise are just some factors that could be playing their part in creating negative vibes in your current household.

So what can moving home bring you? A fresh start for one thing. Leave behind anxieties, resentments and loneliness and look ahead at new possibilities on offer. You will have a new way of seeing things as well as the opportunity to create a new, comfortable internal environment, creating it in a way you see fit. If you are single, moving can open

many doors for you to meet new people - new local groups, new gym, new neighbours!

This may seem a little obvious, but when moving, consider what is a priority for you and your family needs. Is it the good schools, the bijou coffee shops, the nearby parks or outdoor pursuits at hand? If you prefer more peaceful surroundings, then a property on a busy road or a congested development will not be the property for you.

So you've moved, congratulations! Now what? Here are some things to consider when in your new home to make it that extra little bit special.

Take advantage of the features that drew to your new home. Take time to light a fire in the fireplace, have coffee on the patio, take a bath in the beautiful tub.

Make your bed. Yes, everyday!

Someplace, keep an empty shelf; someplace, keep a junk drawer.

Enjoy the good smells of home. Take a moment to appreciate the fragrance of a grapefruit or freshly laundered towels.

If something's important to you, make a space for it in your home. Build a shrine to music, to arts and crafts, to family.

Moving to a new home is a rare opportunity to build good habits and break bad habits. Start going for a walk every morning, or quit smoking, as part of your new routine.

Always put your wallet and keys away in the same place.

Shelf by shelf, drawer by drawer, ask yourself: Do we need this thing? Do we love this thing? Do we use this thing? If not, consider tossing, recycling, or donating it.

Give a warm greeting or farewell every time someone comes or goes from your home.

Happy moving!
Alexia

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How to treat Head Lice



by Kiri Constantinou from Fabulous Hair Company
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School's back! Over the years one of the problems we face in the salon is dealing with head lice on young children.



To me prevention is the best cure so let us look at ways to prevent catching head lice. The best way to deal with this is to develop good habits with your children, and to know the signs of head lice. Unfortunately even with all the right steps in place children will be children so we can also look for the cure. There are many products available over the counter and through salons to help deal with the challenges of head lice. I'm not particularly partial to any and would recommend you research the right product for you and your child. If you would like to read other articles I have written, contact me and I'll send you a copy. My details are below, or check out my personal Facebook page to read all my articles. www.facebook.com/kiriconstantinou and please click the Like button if you enjoyed reading them, or why not pop in and have a chat with me at the Fabulous Haircompany in Palmers Green.

- Encourage your kids to avoid sharing things that have been on or near another child's head, including hair brushes, combs, hats, scarves, towels, helmets, pillows,

sleeping bags, etc.

- Teach your kids to hang up their coat and hat on an individual hook, or some other separate area, when they get to school, instead of just throwing them in a pile with other classmates' clothing.

- Regularly clean things that your child's head has direct contact with, such as car seats, pillows, headphones, etc., if you are sharing these items with other children.

- Review some head lice pictures to help you understand what you are looking for in your child's hair, including live lice and nits (lice eggs).

- Check your child for nits and live head lice at least once a week, keeping in mind that although you may find head lice anywhere, they are often found at the back of your child's head, near his neck and behind his ears.

- Recognize the symptoms of head lice, which includes an itchy scalp and small red bumps or sores on the back of your child's neck and scalp. Don't panic, though, if your

child has to be treated for head lice.

Tips:

1. Be extra vigilant for head lice if there have been frequent reports of head lice at your child's school or in your child's classroom.
2. Review the head lice preventing steps before and after sleep over's, school field trips or when your child goes to camp.
3. Wash your child's hair with a regular shampoo and hair conditioner and then check your child's hair after you rinse and dry it, but while it is still damp. The hair conditioner can make it easier to comb through your child's hair.
4. Remove all of the nits on your child's head when your child has lice use a nit comb with conditioner, since missing some nits (lice eggs) is a common way for kids to have a persistent infection, as lice keep hatching and keep the infestation going.

A question I get asked a lot.

Can my pet catch head lice from my child?
Can my child catch lice from the family pet?

Answer: The short answer to this question is no; lice are species-specific, meaning that there is a different species of lice for each animal species that they depend on. Human lice need human blood to survive; dog lice need dog blood, and so on. Therefore, if your child comes home from school with a diagnosis of head lice, your dog, cat, or other pets in the household are not at risk from catching the lice or hatching eggs. Conversely, while not as common in dogs and cats, the species of lice that live on dogs and cats are not able to live on humans.

If you have any questions that need answering quickly, please email me at kc@fabuloushaircompany.com and I will get back to you soon as I can. If you have enjoyed my article, let us know by liking us on Facebook and we will enter you in our monthly competition for a chance of winning one of many Paul Mitchell travel-size styling products. Just go to our website at www.fabuloushaircompany.com and click the Facebook icon to Like.





Thank you, Henry Wort

Suzanne Beard of *Palmers Green Jewel in the North* wonders about the first occupants of her house

Our house was one of the last of our terrace to be built before the First World War. With the coming of conflict, the rapid development that had created Palmers Green as we know it had come to a sudden halt. A few plots remained empty for some years, like runs of missing teeth between the new pristine rows.

The view northward to the end of our road in 1914 would have been to Bourne Hill, and then on into arable or grazing land, perhaps with a tantalising glimpse of Winchmore Hill in the middle distance. Perhaps, with the coming of the war, some pockets of farmland nearer at hand got a stay of execution. I hope that they were a great play space for Palmers Green's newly arrived children – some small consolation while their families worried over the news in Europe and what it would mean for them...

I have always been fascinated by the history of our house and those around it. We are lucky that our house still has a few original features - we still uncover a little surprise here and there lurking beneath Edwardian raised pattern wallpaper and the efforts of decades of home improvers – the outline of our old wooden fire surround, the route of gas lighting, the outline of where the 'copper' once stood in the scullery, maybe once tended by a maid-of-all-work.

The first occupant of our house, according to Kelly's directory, was Henry George Wort. Henry appears to have been born in Clerkenwell around about 1861, and a rummage through the 1911 census indicates that Henry's previous residence was probably 126 St George's Avenue in Tufnell Park, showing that the trend for Palmers Greeners to be refugees from inner north London is nothing new.

Henry had married his wife Elizabeth in 1887, and so they had been together more than 25 years by the time they moved into their brand new house in

Palmers Green. Though they were 52 and 49 respectively, they had had no children.

The Worts were here for over 20 years. Elizabeth died in March 1936 and Henry outlived her by four years – he was nearly 80 when he died in November 1940, having lived in our house in two world wars. What must it have been like for him then I wonder, to arrive in Palmers Green on the brink of one world war, and then lived in it into the second.



Some of our glass dates from the wartime (if your glass has an uneven ripple, perhaps some of yours does too) – and I can't help wondering if the originals were blown out by an explosion and replaced while he lived here.

But I am getting ahead of myself. The building of our house had caused some ruffling of feathers in the local area – for the houses being planned by Mr Byford on our corner of Clappers Green Farm were to be terraces, and not even the aesthetically pleasing 'linked' terraces you find occasionally in this area. What's more, they were to have only 3-4 bedrooms. Cheap properties were thought to be likely to attract lower class people such as bank workers and civil servants, not at all what those in the Lakes Estate had in mind as neighbours.

Henry Wort in this respect appears to be an enigma, for the census for 1911, two years before he came to Palmers Green, indicates that he was an assistant teacher, a less senior occupation than perhaps might have been expected even for our humble house, though Henry left more than three thousand pound on his death. Perhaps he moved here to take up a new post in one of the fast expanding local schools?



We don't know if he was an owner occupier or a renter, but if it was the former, he and Elizabeth were likely to have been responsible for choosing our fixtures and fittings – the colour of the floor tiles, the coloured glass, the fireplace and the hearth tiles. Purchasers of newbuilds were given the opportunity to choose smaller details from a catalogue, which is why you will see some similar flourishes in your neighbours' houses, but not necessarily in the same order.

The colours that Henry and Elizabeth chose have presented a bit of a challenge to subsequent generations. Dark green, dusky pink, burgundy and yellow, with smatterings of blue... By the time we first set foot inside in 2007, we had a house with pistachio walls and pink carpet in the back room, Lincoln green carpet and canary yellow walls in the bedroom and, in the hall, blue green carpet and walls with a contrasting paper border, the carpet fixed by drilling holes into the original tiled floor. Ho hum.

Somehow, even when facing these aesthetic challenges, the house has always felt happy, warm and welcoming. There have been many occupants since Henry Wort. Periods of rental mean that parts of the original house are still here that could easily have been lost to unsympathetic builders and home improvers.

We often thank Henry Wort for his house - and Henry and Elizabeth, we promise to always look after it.

For more about Palmers Green history and people, visit www.palmersgreenn13.com or 'like' us on Facebook. And if you have any Palmers Green stories, please get in touch.



Local Events

What's going on in and around Palmers Green

If you have an activity to list here please get in touch at ellie@palmersgreenlife.co.uk

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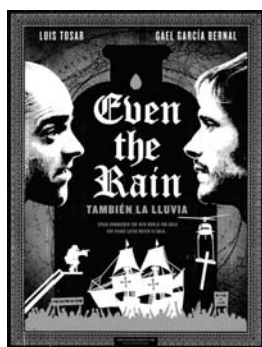
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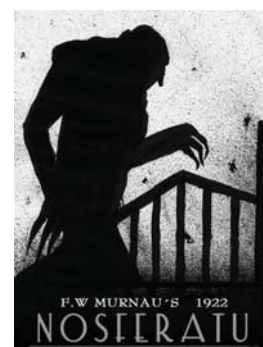
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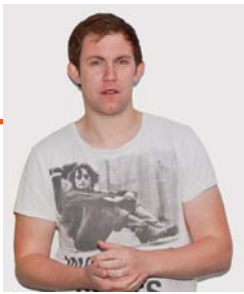
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Music Review

Lester Clayton presents... Palmers Green Festival

Lester Clayton is a Palmers Green based songwriter who has supported Ed Sheeran, Just Jack, Lemar and Pete Doherty amongst others, and runs various music nights across London which supports the development of local original music at the grass roots level. Stay up to date with Lester on www.LesterClayton.co.uk and on Twitter [@LesterClayton](https://twitter.com/LesterClayton) for information about live shows and news.

It is nearly upon us! The annual **Palmers Green Festival**, held in Broomfield Park on **SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 7th**, will see a collective of local people coming together to create a wonderful community event; with food stalls, local charities, business', musicians, artists and dancers all representing the local area of Palmers Green.

I have been given the honour of running one of the stages for this years event, **'Music On The Green'**, on the old bowling Green, where I have booked 11 of my favourite local acts to perform from midday until the close of the festival at 7pm. Headlining this years festival at 18.15 will be **Rum Honey**, a local band who have travelled Europe with their music. They are fronted by the charismatic **Sky Wood**, who's vocals and use of melody will blow you away. The band are celebrating after recently signing a publishing deal, and are just about to release a brand new EP, which will be hitting the shelves shortly. I am chuffed to have these guys headlining our

festival, and I'm sure you will all enjoy them!

Also on the lineup are 3 acts that I have written about previously in my last few articles for Palmers Green & Southgate Life Magazine. **Luke Carey**, who is performing 100 gigs in 100 days to raise money for the **Alzheimer Society** will be performing at 12.30. **Hot Under Collar** will be promoting their new single 'Headspace' and will be onstage at 4.30, and the fabulous **Stella & The Shakes**, who will be promoting their EP 'Shake it Up' at 15.15.

The rest of the lineup is made up by some wonderfully talented musicians. Kicking off proceedings will be **Stalkin Hawkin**, who mix Indie and Folk. **Ewan Phillips**, who's songwriting, storytelling and lyrical imagery is beautiful. **Freya Ridings**, who went to Brit School and has one of the most enchanting voices you will hear. Local favourite **Emily Dobie** will be with her band 'The Fundamentals' performing some of your favourite classics. **Steve Violaris and The Outsiders** will be hitting the

stage performing their blend of Soul and Funk.

Bruce Springsteen fans will be happy - **Miah Brennans** new project **'Springsteen: A Tribute to The Boss'** will be playing just before our headliners, and we also have my band, who will be blending Reggae, Soul and Folk and performing a few new songs for you all!

I would like to think that we have something for everyone this year, the music will cross many genres, but is family friendly and will hopefully keep you entertained all day!

Aswell as our stage, there will also be entertainment in the **Bandstand** all day, and various stalls across the park.

It kicks off at 12pm, so make sure you are there early to support live, local, original music and arts. Let's just hope it doesn't rain!

To see the full times and details for PALMERS GREEN FESTIVAL 2014 head over to

www.PalmersGreenFestival.org.uk



FULL LINE UP

- 12.00 – STALKIN HAWKIN
- 12.30 – LUKE CAREY
- 12.55 – FREYA RIDINGS
- 13.20 – EWAN PHILLIPS
- 13.55 – EMILY DOBIE
- 14.35 – STEVE VIOLARIS & THE OUTSIDERS
- 15.15 – STELLA & THE SHAKES
- 16.00 – LESTER CLAYTON
- 16.40 – HOT UNDER COLLAR
- 17.20 – SPRINGSTEEN: A TRIBUTE TO THE BOSS
- 18.15 – RUM HONEY

Palmers Green Tales

by Jenny Bourke

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We have had a very busy month at Palmers Green Tales, we have had nearly 4000 visits to our website and everywhere I go people are very eager to talk about the site and their favourite films. We do know that some of our films are a little long at nearly 15 minutes but we feel they are worth it as our interviewees are so interesting. We have had our first annual review, during which we discussed what ground we had covered since the 63-13 event which took place as part of the Palmers Green Festival last year. We must congratulate our team who have made 17 short films since last October, which is a huge amount of work. Unfortunately this month we also had a huge computer glitch which took several days to sort out, but that is the nature of technology.

We have also set up our twitter platform @PGTales, we are currently following 89 local groups and businesses and will be delighted to follow and be followed by as many others as possible.

David Williamson's interview is now available and I hope you are all able to see it as he speaks about how important he feels it is for everyone within the community to talk to each other, as well as see first rate films on a big screen locally. We all really enjoyed Hard Day's Night and the music played by Geoff Simpson and his band.

Local music fans are very well served during August, as there are great concerts every Sunday afternoon in Broomfield Park, as well as the usual Friday nights at St Harmonicas and our latest interview is with John Crowther who helped to found and co runs St Harmonicas.



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by Julia Sondack,
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by Liz Douglas
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Hi there!, I'm Liz Douglas, I'm getting in touch to introduce myself and the UK Online Voluntary,

Nonprofit recycling/reuse Charity ilovefreegle.org – I run the Enfield branch of Freegle with over 6,638 members. Freegle means 'Free Giving Locally Easily' and has only one goal 'To Stop Good Stuff Going to Landfill' and in doing that support our local communities. Freegle actively encourage Schools, Colleges, Uni's and other learning centre's, Community Groups, Voluntary, Nonprofits, Local business and many more who can post for resources completely free of charge. Freegle can help and there's no money involved in being part of the Freegle Community.

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www.ilovefreegle.org is a registered Charity (HMRC XT32865) run entirely online on Yahoo Groups who are our web providers since we have very little regular funding. There are currently 400 Freegle groups UK wide and members can join as many groups as they wish with over 1,756,637 members and counting. We opened our 'Virtual Doors' in September 2009 Freegle is run by over 1,000 dedicated unpaid volunteers who each pay their groups running costs from their own pockets now that's impressive!

We also have our own server Freegle Direct <https://direct.ilovefreegle.org> there's a Freegle App so you can Freegle on the go and you'll find us on both Facebook and Twitter links on our main website. There are both Freegle nationally and locally on both sites.

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Your Legal Questions Answered by Fariz Uvais

Fariz Uvais is a consultant in the law firm **Harper & Odell**. Write in and ask your legal questions. Fariz will try and answer your questions in **Palmers Green LIFE** each month. Send your questions to **Harper & Odell, 61-63 St John Street, London EC1M 4AN** or by email to **farizu@yahoo.com**.

I occupy a first floor 2 bed converted Edwardian flat, which I bought in 1997 and own the freehold for both first and ground floors. Currently the lease for both flats is 47 years.

Recently I tried to find out how much the lease extension for ground floor may cost and I was informed by a local estate agent that the premium would be in the region of £25,000 and £45,000. I checked an on-line lease extension calculator which gave a figure of £45,000.

The leasehold owner of the downstairs flat asked me what premium I would charge to extend his lease and I mentioned the figure given to me by the estate agent. He then became very upset and accused me of attempting to extort money from him.

As a terminally ill person, in case of my death, what is going to happen to the lease extension issue with my neighbour? Can my husband as my named Executor and Trustee deal with this?

The leasehold owner of the downstairs flat has a legal right to obtain a ninety year extension to his lease (which will be added to the remaining unexpired term), if he is deemed to be a "qualifying leaseholder" as defined by the applicable statute. However, he is obliged to not only pay you the market rate premium for the extension, but he is also obliged to reimburse you all your reasonable legal costs (including your own solicitors' fees) and your surveyor's fees. The premium increases substantially when the unexpired term left on

the lease falls below 80 years (as it is in your case).

In order to proceed, your neighbour must serve a formal Notice pursuant to Section 42 of the Leasehold Reform, Housing and Urban Development Act 1993 setting out the premium that he proposes to pay you for the lease extension. The date on which this Notice is served determines the date on which the applicable premium is calculated.

You must within two months of the date of the Notice serve a Counter-notice setting out the premium you are seeking in exchange for granting the extension.

Usually the surveyors instructed by both parties attempt to agree the premium after the Counter-notice is served, but if they are unable to do so, within 6 months of service of the Counter-notice an application must be made to The First-tier tribunal – Property Chamber (Residential Property), which will decide on the premium payable by the leaseholder for the extension.

If you die, then the executor of your estate would have to take the steps that you are responsible for until the title to the property passes in accordance with the terms of your will and thereafter the new owner will step into your position.

This is a very complex field of law and you should take legal advice that is specific to all your circumstances to ensure that your position is fully protected.

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Creative Exchange News

Shining a light on brilliant design

Don't miss the amazing London Design Festival – an annual event, held to celebrate and promote London as the design capital of the world. Immerse yourself in the pop-up events and fairs all over London showing cutting-edge design and hosting talks by leading design gurus.

Glass artist, Ruth Berenbaum will be exhibiting at two key fairs with her company fyrbox – TENT London at the Old Truman Brewery near Brick Lane, and 100% Design at Earls Court. **fyrbox** is a collaboration between Creative Exchange members **Ruth Berenbaum** and interior designer **Rebecca Disney**, who share a passion for creating contemporary lighting and installations.

For the past ten years Ruth has been working with the traditional skills of glassblowing. Her art installations have been exhibited at the ICA, and she's also undertaken bespoke lighting commissions for GPs' surgeries and hospitals. Rebecca works as an independent designer on a variety of interior projects including West End hotels, commercial apartments and private residences.

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The London Design Festival, 13–21 September – see www.londondesignfestival.com/events

TENT London, 18–21 September – see www.tentlondon.co.uk

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I am a jewellery designer, originally from Colombia and now based in Margate. I have been based in the UK for three years and in that time I've exhibited my work at a number of shows and exhibitions, such as Dazzle in Edinburgh, Manchester and London, Desire in Richmond, and Treasure in Somerset House, and open studios in Palmers Green, Clerkenwell and Margate.

I studied and learnt traditional and contemporary jewellery making techniques in Latin America, and every piece in my collection is handmade by me. I don't use techniques of mass production and each piece is made with huge attention to detail. I am inspired by exploring organic forms and the natural world, and experimenting with textures in my designs is part of my work's identity. My collections are created to stand out from the crowd: like Tesoro, which are delicate woven threads of gold and silver; or Melted, which expresses the natural shapes of metals using unusual nuggets of silver or gold. My love of animals has led to me creating my Like Cats & Dogs collection, which are hand cut-pendants with delicate silhouettes.

Angeli is the first jeweller to have a solo show at Anthony Webb's - pop in to see her exquisite pieces!

You can contact her by email at yara@angeliyara.com see also: www.angeliyara.com

Please mention this article when contacting Angeli

