



# Enfield Society News

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## Society works to preserve local heritage

THE SOCIETY'S ARCHITECTURE and Planning Group tries to monitor all new planning applications and the Society is represented on the Council's Conservation Advisory Group. In recent months we have been dealing with some interesting new applications.

During the summer, scaffolding was erected around Cemetery House, Church Street. This fine early Victorian house is identified on the Local List and pre-dates the cemetery. It is a rare example of a wealthy Victorian gentleman's house with an adjacent stable block. The 1867 map shows the house standing alone in open fields long before the building of the Great Cambridge Road. Sadly the property has been neglected for many years and the Council has now sold the property. The developer has produced some welcome plans to restore the house to its former glory for offices and residential use. To fund the refurbishment, a small row of mews houses are proposed to the east of the house close to the Great Cambridge Road. The Society has some reservations about the location of the mews houses as this would lead to the loss of the coach house. Discussions are continuing between the developer and the Planning Department.



Cemetery House on the corner of Church Street and the Great Cambridge Road, in March 2016

In Ponders End, Beavertown Brewery are planning a new brewery and distribution centre on a vacant industrial site at Duck Lees Lane. On this site is a late Victorian building



The Ediswan building, Duck Lees Lane

dating from 1890. Known as the Ediswan Building, it was associated with Sir Joseph Swan inventor of the incandescent light bulb, Sir James Dewar inventor of the vacuum flask and Professor Sir Ambrose Fleming inventor of the diode radio valve in 1904. The Institute of Physics has erected a blue plaque on the building as the site marks the birth of the electronic technological revolution. Beavertown's initial proposals involved demolition of the building.

Following a letter from TES Chairman Dave Cockle and meetings with the developer, the brewery has agreed to retain the front façade of the building and to provide information boards about the history of the site. If the revised scheme proceeds as planned this will be positive progress, providing new jobs in the Borough and recognising the heritage of the site.

John West

## Society volunteers win "Enfield in Bloom" gold award.

TES VOLUNTEERS David Reason, Dave Cockle and Doreen Holtby, (left to right, below) plus Keith Lovatt were delighted to receive a "Gold" award in the category *Best Public Building* in this year's Enfield in Bloom competition for their colourful container planting on the platforms at Enfield Chase Station. The team created a display including pelargonium, ivy and fuchsia plants, as illustrated in the photos. Even the waiting room has been brightened up with potted plants. Many favourable comments have been received from passengers using the Station.

Has this good news inspired you to participate? If so, please contact co-ordinator, Dave Cockle, 020 8366 2242.



# Enfield Society meetings

Meetings are free to members. Non-members are welcome to attend and are asked to pay £1 per meeting. Alternatively, non-members can join the Society for just £5 per year.

## Morning meetings, 10am for 10.30am, Jubilee Hall

**Tuesday 27th November. *Finding Enfield's fallen*** by Martin Lambert. It is 100 years since the end of the Great War and yet there still more clues to our past that history is giving up. Martin Lambert is a battlefield tour guide and has researched many of Enfield's war dead. In this talk Martin will tell us how we can look deeper into the information we have on our war dead and show us how we can learn about our own relations.

**Tuesday 11th December. *Dickens and Christmas*** by Dr Tony Williams, plus post-talk quiz and mince pies. Christmas figures in Dickens's works all through his career, from *Sketches by Boz* and *Pickwick Papers* to *Great Expectations* and *Edwin Drood*. It is, nevertheless, *A Christmas Carol* which helped to establish Dickens's position as the pre-eminent writer about Christmas from 1843 onwards and which has a very powerful imaginative hold on us and a special place in our culture. He followed *Christmas Carol* with a short series of other Christmas Books and Christmas Stories and was well aware of the special status he had at Christmas.

Dr Tony Williams is Past President of the International Dickens Fellowship and Associate Editor of the Fellowship's journal, *The Dickensian*. He is a frequent speaker on Dickens in this country and overseas. In this talk he will explore Dickens's reputation as a continuing central part of our Christmas festivities.

**Tuesday 29th January. *My 39 years at Covent Garden Opera House*** by Georgie Perrot. During her long career at Covent Garden Opera House Georgie worked in a variety of roles, mostly in the Costume Department but latterly working as Administrative Assistant to the Directors of the Opera House. During this time she met many of the famous performers from the Royal Opera and Royal Ballet and says she will be 'shamelessly name-dropping' during her talk! Georgie will also display some of the fabulous costumes used in performances at the Opera House along with a pair of Darcy Bussell's shoes.

**Tuesday 26th February. *The History of Quilling*** by Judith and Christine Hughes. Quilling is an art form that involves the

use of strips of paper that are rolled, shaped, and glued together to create decorative designs. Judith and Christine will describe the history of quilling from when paper was first invented through to the modern day. They will talk about some of the famous people who have been involved in this art form and show examples of quilling that they have produced. After the talk there will be a chance to buy the items they have made.

**Tuesday 26th March. *Endangered Wildlife: urban biodiversity and our disappearing living heritage*** by Michael Priaulx, Swift Conservation. The wildlife with which we've shared our towns and cities for centuries is disappearing fast. Swifts, sparrows, and starlings are all now officially "endangered" in the UK as we deck our gardens and convert our lofts. But find out how we can easily help these and other species, especially relevant now London is the World's first National Park City.

## Evening meetings, 7.30pm for 8pm, Jubilee Hall

**Monday 19th November, 7.30 for 8pm, Jubilee Hall. *Markets, fairs and festivals of Enfield***. This illustrated talk by Joe Studman will include the history of the markets and festivals we still enjoy today. We will also discover the *Enfield Bonfire boys*, *The Cheese Fair* and how Enfield drew thousands to its pageants and marts.

**Monday 21st January. *Walking in London***, an illustrated talk by Peter Aylmer. London is a great place for walkers, if you know where to look—and if you know what to look for, once you get there. Peter's guidebook *Walking in London*, published by Cicerone Press, deliberately seeks out some of the 13,000 species that inhabit its parks and gardens, rivers and heaths—the London Wildlife Trust helped Peter put the guide together. But that diversity couldn't be possible without a wide range of open spaces, and Peter will also tell of how Londoners created arguably the greenest large city on the planet, often in the face of opposition from the powerful.

Peter is chair of the London group of the Long Distance Walkers Association. He brings a wide variety of perspectives and comparisons to walking in London, having walked most of England's National Trails and created his own walks from south to north of each of Wales, England and Scotland. He is also the author of the Cicerone guide *Walking in Essex*. Joint TES/EHHS talk.



The Pontcysyllte Aqueduct which carries the LLangollen canal high over the river Dee

**Monday 18th February. *Waterways Wonders***, an illustrated talk by Richard Thomas. A tour of some of the engineering marvels around the waterways system. We visit Foxton inclined plane, Pontcysyllte Aqueduct, Harecastle Tunnel, Anderton Lift and the Bingley Five Rise Locks among other perhaps not quite so well known.

**Monday 18th March. *Who was Sir Christopher Wren?*** an illustrated talk by Stuart Harvey. Stuart continues his series of interesting talks with this one on Britain's most famous architect who was responsible for St Paul's Cathedral and many churches in the City of London as well as buildings for Oxford University and the Royal Naval College at Greenwich.

## Edmonton and Eastern Enfield Group

**Wednesday 12th December, 7.30pm, All Saints Church Hall, Church Street, Edmonton. *Lost Buildings of Edmonton*** an illustrated presentation by Joe Studman.

After the presentation there will be an open discussion on activity/plans for the Edmonton and Eastern Enfield Group for 2019. On 1st December The TES Cleaner Neighbourhood Group will be having a litter pick alongside Salmons Brook, where it runs to the rear of Plevna Road N9. Members of the Edmonton and Eastern Enfield Group are invited to join in. See facing page for full details.

## Legacy

We are very grateful for a generous legacy from the estate of Miss Olive Sharman who passed away in November 2016.

Olive became our Membership Secretary in Autumn 2008 and carried out the role for some years before being succeeded by our present Membership Secretary, Joyce James.

David James

## Other organisations' events

This list gives a selection of forthcoming events arranged by organisations other than The Enfield Society. Other events and updates may be found on our web-site at [enfieldsociety.org.uk](http://enfieldsociety.org.uk) and on the Enfield Council web-site at [new.enfield.gov.uk/services/leisure-and-culture](http://new.enfield.gov.uk/services/leisure-and-culture)

**2nd Wednesday of each month, 12.30–1pm, St Mary's Magdalene Church, Windmill Hill. Lunchtime music recital.**

**Until 6th January 2018, Museum of Enfield, Dugdale Centre. Exhibition: Hidden Treasures Revealed—Broomfield House and Park.**

**Wednesday 21st November, 2.30pm, Jubilee Hall. They came in their millions: the forest excursionists** by Dr Chris Pond. [EHHS]

**Saturday 24th November 7.30 pm, St. Stephen's Church, Village Road. Southgate Symphony Orchestra concert, A Fantasia of Pomp. Songs and Voices, (Elgar, Vaughan Williams and Parry).** Tickets £12/£10 (concessions) from 12 The Glen, EN2 7BZ (020 8363 9029).

**Wednesday 28th November, 2pm for 2.30pm, Jubilee Hall. Enfield in the Great War** by local history speaker and guide Joe Studman. £3 per person payable

at the door.

**Sunday 9th December 10am - 4pm, Myddelton House. The Willow Christmas Fair.** Free entry.

**Saturday 15th December, 730pm, St Stephen's Church, Village Road. Enfield Choral Society performs a selection of Christmas music, songs, traditional carols and readings.** Tickets £10 from 07538 538486 or [tickets@enfieldchoralsociety.org.uk](mailto:tickets@enfieldchoralsociety.org.uk)

**Tuesday 8th January 8pm, Jubilee Hall. The Goths and the Roman Empire** by Dr David Gwynn (Royal Holloway, University of London) [HA]

**Monday 21st January 8pm, Jubilee Hall. Walking in London** by Peter Aylmer. (Joint meeting EHHS/TES).

**Wednesday 23rd January 2.30pm, Jubilee Hall. The Dark Side of Enfield** by Joe Studman. £3 per person.

**Tuesday 12th February 8pm, Jubilee Hall. The Transformation of America 1870-1920** by Professor Lawrence Goldman (St Peter's College, Oxford) [HA]

**Wednesday 20th February, 8pm, Jubilee Hall. Evacuees in WW2, part 2** by Mike Brown. [EHHS]

**Thursday 21st–Saturday 23rd February, 7.30pm Wylllyotts Theatre, Potters Bar. La Traviata.** Southgate Opera presents Verdi's much loved opera. Box Office 01707 645005.

**Saturday 23rd February, 2.30pm Wylllyotts Theatre, Potters Bar. Come & Sing The Mikado** with Southgate Opera. Box Office 01707 645005.

**Wednesday 27th February 2.30pm, Jubilee Hall. Charles Lamb in Enfield & Edmonton** by Joe Studman. £3 per person.

**Wednesday 20th March, 8pm, Jubilee Hall. AGM and talk by Dr Jim Lewis** [EHHS]

**Wednesday 27th March 2.30pm, Jubilee Hall. The New River** by Joe Studman. £3 per person.

**EHHS: Edmonton Hundred Historical Society.** Talks are free to members, non-members welcome £1 per person.

**HA: Historical Association** (North London Branch). Non-members welcome, £1 per person.

**Myddleton House:** To book events go to [visitleealley.org.uk](http://visitleealley.org.uk) and look for Myddleton House Gardens.

## Report from Cleaner Neighbourhoods Group

A TEAM OF fifteen Cleaner Neighbourhoods volunteers conducted a litter pick in the area around Turkey Street station on Saturday morning 6th October. In a



couple of hours fifty-four bags of rubbish were collected, much containing plastic food containers and drink bottles/cans. In total 207kg was collected.

Quite a few bags of rubbish had been fly-tipped on Network Rail land adjacent to Turkey Street, and a couple of local residents hinted at the origin of the dumped bagged rubbish. The contents of one of the sacks were suspicious, being empty perspex display boxes for high value goods. An aluminium case



containing water quality testing equipment was recovered from the undergrowth adjacent to Turkey Brook. The Council's Enviro-crime Department and Turkey Street Ward, Met Police Safer Neighbourhood Team were advised.

We had some kind feed-back from Rick Jewell, Turkey Street Ward Councillor, who wrote:

*What a fantastic effort. The Turkey St councillors are eager to make a dent in the fly tipping epidemic that's hitting our streets and can often be found rifling through bags of rubbish left on the streets.*

*It was only a couple of weeks ago on World Clean Up Day that we had some*

*clients from the Youth Offenders Unit clearing rubbish in the footpath from Turkey St station up to Aylands Open Space. Brilliant work, well done.*

### Next clean-up 1st December, 10am

Our next litter pick will be meeting at Montagu Road, Edmonton N9, opposite Montagu Recreation Ground. We plan to tackle the footpath that runs alongside Salmons Brook through to Edmonton Green (Plevna Road). The 192 bus runs from Enfield Town to our meeting point.

All TES members are welcome to join our working party. Personal protective equipment will be provided along with plastic sacks and litter pickers but you do need to wear stout footwear. We expect to be on site for a couple of hours. If you wish to come, please e-mail [cleanerneighbourhoods@enfieldsociety.org.uk](mailto:cleanerneighbourhoods@enfieldsociety.org.uk) or telephone me on 020 8366 2242 to make sure that we have enough equipment.

Dave Cockle

# Farewell to Leonard Will, newsletter editor

AFTER MANY YEARS in Enfield, Leonard Will and his family are moving to Keswick in the Lake District, an area that they have regularly visited as a holiday and walking destination. Leonard is no doubt familiar to most members of the Society as our long-standing editor of the newsletter, *Enfield Society News*.

Leonard originally joined the Committee as the Leader of the Records and Research Group as well as managing our web-site and other IT requirements. Later he took on the editorship of the Newsletter. Leonard also participated in various other the Society activities.



Having just completed the 96 mile *West Highland Way*, Leonard rests with "Sore Feet", the bronze statue at the end of the trail in Fort William.

Another area where he recently made a major contribution was in assembling much of the archive information and documents for the exhibition in 2016 to celebrate 80 years of the Enfield Society. Leonard has also been a long-term member of the TES Committee of Management and has contributed greatly to the discussions and decisions over many years. The Committee would like to acknowledge the significant role that Leonard has played and his commitment to the Society and to wish him and the family all the best for their future.

Replacing Leonard was never going to be easy, particularly in view of the wide role that he has played. We are, however, fortunate in obtaining a replacement newsletter editor and webmaster and are pleased to welcome Andrew Lack in this role. Thanks also to Hilary Morris who has worked with Leonard on the Records and Research Group has agreed to take on the task of Group Leader.

## Andrew Lack, new editor and webmaster

Welcome and thank you to Andrew Lack who has agreed to take on the roles of



*Enfield Society News* Editor and Webmaster. Currently, Andrew performs a similar role with the Bush Hill Park Residents' Association which, hopefully, makes the addition of his new roles somewhat easier. He has been shadowing Leonard during the production of the previous edition of newsletter and has taken over for this issue—ESN 212. We hope that he will enjoy these new activities .

## Hilary Morris, new group leader for Records and Research



We are most grateful to Hilary Morris for agreeing to take over the role of Group Leader Records and Research from Leonard, particularly as her prior involvement

will assist continuity in the on-going running of this important group. The group investigates and responds to enquiries about the history of the Society and matters of interest relating to the London Borough of Enfield. It maintains the Society's collection of books, pamphlets, photographs, slides and pictures and cares for the Society's archives. E-mail contact for Hilary Morris is [records.research@enfieldsociety.org.uk](mailto:records.research@enfieldsociety.org.uk)

*Bob Fowler*



## Presidents' column

*Monica Smith and Colin Pointer, Joint Presidents*

NOW THAT LEONARD WILL has stood down as Newsletter Editor we want to add our own personal appreciation of his outstanding contribution to the Society over many years. Our quarterly award winning *Enfield Society News* is the result of his skill in obtaining, presenting and editing all the various contributions received, enhancing photographs when necessary and adding in his own useful links and comments. Leonard was always ready to help resolve the computer problems of some members of the Management Committee whose knowledge of computing and technology was rather vague. We wish him well as he transfers himself and his talents to the Lake District and we look forward to seeing perhaps his own contributions to the Newsletter in the future.

And of course we offer our full support and thank you to Andrew Lack for agreeing to take on the position of Newsletter Editor and Hilary Morris for taking on leading the Records and Research Group.

We have been appealing for more volunteers to help spread the workload which always falls upon members of the Management Committee and a small band of helpers. In his last Chairman's Column Dave Cockle confirmed that new volunteers had come forward, but we would still like more members to respond; as has been reported such a commitment could be for just one or two hours, but this would make quite a difference to the efficient running of the Society. Anyone interested or who would like to consider joining one of the special interest groups please contact the appropriate person listed in the TES Directory on the back page.

## Trees Group report

DURING THE SUMMER, the trees group has met regularly at the Trentwood Side tree nursery to look after the saplings and give them much needed water during the dry spells. We currently have over 100 saplings varying from this year's seedlings to specimens over 2 metres. We are currently in contact with the Council and the Friends of Parks Groups and are looking forward to the winter months when we will be moving the larger trees to sites across the Borough. Thank you to everyone who has helped over the summer and those who have provided saplings.

### Trent Park woodland

At Trent Park, *Go Ape* are proposing a junior adventure course close to their existing installation. Initially the Society had no objections to the proposal, recognising that these activities bring in much needed income to the Council and encourage young people to explore the natural environment. More recently revised plans show an increased loss of trees. The Society is working with the Trent Park Conservation Committee to ensure minimal disturbance to the woodland.

John West

## Trees for Cities in Edmonton

Edmonton is to take part in a London-wide event to plant 25,000 trees across the city over the weekend of 1st and 2nd December.

Working with Enfield Council, Trees for Cities will be planting over 3,000 young trees (whips) at Montagu Recreation Ground, Edmonton. The grounds are in a very built up area of the borough, and planting these trees will help improve air quality in the area, and make the space even greener, and a better place for residents to enjoy.

The Montagu Road mass-planting takes place on Sunday 2nd December. If you wish to help, please sign-up on-line at [treesforcities.org/mass-tree-plant-montagu-recreation-ground-enfield](http://treesforcities.org/mass-tree-plant-montagu-recreation-ground-enfield). You can also find this link from our own web-site.

Every day more than 50 urban trees disappear as a result of ageing, disease or increasing city sprawl.

Loretta Hoy, *Public Realm Development Officer, Enfield Council*

## Great trees around an Enfield school

TREES ARE A very important part of the urban landscape. And great care was taken in the planting of the trees around the very long boundary of what is now known as Chace Community School. The site is huge and borders on three busy roads: Baker Street, Tenniswood Road, and Churchbury Lane.

The main access to the school is on Churchbury Lane and near the entrance there is a pleasant mix of flowering cherry, rowan, mature oak, and copper beech, together with nicely-maintained flower beds of roses. Beyond the entrance and exit and stretching north to Tenniswood Road there is a very dense planting of evergreen leylandii, no doubt very deliberately planted at that point to protect the school's privacy.

This density continues a short distance



Planting in Tenniswood Road

west along Tenniswood Road, but then thins out when the larger playing field is reached. Here begins the more interesting and perhaps more attractive part of the boundary planting. The trees are much more widely spaced, allowing each one to grow and develop into a good shape. Leylandii mostly alternate with a number of deciduous species. For example it was a real stroke of genius to include two sweet

chestnuts in this stretch, with their very distinctive fruits and attractive leaves. In addition there are four majestic maples, and a good number of silver birch, rowan and sycamore trees.

There is only one significant gap on the Baker Street section, and it was interesting to note that most, if not all, trees have identification tags tacked to their trunks. This clearly means that the Education Authority takes the care and maintenance



School boundary in Baker Street

of the school grounds very seriously. It has often been remarked that people who plant trees may never see the fruits of their labours. They plant for posterity. My guess is that these trees were planted perhaps 40 years ago. No doubt in some school archive there will be references to the planting: who chose these particular species and who did the planting? Whoever they were, the residents of Tenniswood Road and Churchbury Lane have been long blessed with a very pleasant green outlook, and drivers and pedestrians on Baker Street cannot fail to be impressed by the impressively long line of trees that form the western boundary of Chace School. Long may the trees flourish!

David Nash

## Society Publications

Our cards, maps and books, as listed on our Publications Order Form which was distributed in the last newsletter, are available to order. If you prefer, we can accept payment by debit or credit card via our web-site.

### Christmas cards

Packs of quality cards with four different views are available at £1

### Books

Jim Lewis's latest book on the Lea Valley,

*Ice Age to Wetlands* can be purchased by members for £13 (instead of £16) and his *Lea Valley and the Great War* for £12 (RRP £15).

One additional booklet has been published since the order form was compiled: *The Pymmes Brook Trail* by Colin Saunders (see page 9 of the autumn newsletter). Copies are available at £7 to Enfield Society members and can be purchased at our meetings. If ordering by post please add the £2 towards postage.

Monica Smith

# Private housing estates in the 1930's

## Introduction

FOLLOWING THE CONSTRUCTION of direct railway lines from central London to Enfield Chase in 1871 (extended to Cuffley in 1910) and to Enfield Town in 1872, the arrival of the electric tram in Enfield Town in 1909 and the extension of the Piccadilly Underground line to Cockfosters in 1933 (see Enfield Society News No.209), the population of Enfield Urban District rose. In 1921 there were 60,650 people, in 1931 67,867 and by 1951 the total had reached 110,458. In the 1930s there was considerable development of middle class housing as farms and country estates were sold. Mortgages provided by building societies enabled many people to own a home for the first time, rather than rent. As one developer stated *A House, a Home, a Little Palace, in a convenient healthy district, purchasable by anyone with a small capital and regular income.*

Developers were keen to stress the amenities available in Enfield, including open spaces, parks and playing fields with facilities for cricket, football, hockey, tennis, running and bowls. Golf courses, miniature golf, putting greens and riding schools were also mentioned along with shops, schools, libraries and places of worship. Indoor entertainment could be had at social clubs, cinemas and dance halls. In 1932 London's largest open air swimming pool opened at the junction of the Great Cambridge Road with Southbury Road. It also offered shingle sun bathing beaches, shower baths, slipper baths for the benefit of those who did not have a bath at home, lawns, flower beds and an ornamental fountain.

For more information on north London's suburban private houses in the 1920s and 1930s and the way of life of their inhabitants, see *Little Palaces, house and home in the inter-war suburb* by Mark Pinney, Phillippa Mapes, Sue Andrew and Malcolm Barres-Baker, published by Middlesex University Press in 2003. It has chapters on architecture, decoration, household management, leisure and transport.

*Rediscovering Utopias—saving London's suburbs* edited by Bridget Cherry and Ann Robey, published by Save Britain's Heritage in 2010, concentrates on London's suburban houses built between 1870 and 1939. *Case study 14* by Jonathan Clarke covers the South Lodge Estate, Oakwood, built by Laing between 1935 and 1939. More information on this estate can be found in *Laing Pre-war Private Housing* by A. Parfitt 1979, *Laing's 10 Estates c1937* and *The Laing Estate Southgate North* sales brochure c1938. Information can also be found in various other developers sales brochures and in auction notices.

*A History of Enfield, volume 3 1914–1939 A Desirable Neighbourhood* by David Pam, published by the Enfield Preservation Society in 1994 covers houses for owner occupiers in chapter III section 8.

Information on this period may also be found in London's *Underground Suburbs* by Dennis Edwards and Ron Pigram, published by Baton Transport in 1986, *London's Suburbs* published by English Heritage in 1999, *Semi-Detached London Suburban Development, Life and Transport 1900–39* by Alan A. Jackson, published by Oxford in 1991, *Dunroamin, the suburban semi and its enemies* by Paul Oliver, Ian Davis and Ian Bentley, published by Barrie and Jenkins in 1981 and *The 1930s Home* by G. Stevenson, published by Shire in 2000.

Many of these publications may be consulted at Enfield Local Studies Library and Archives, which also supplied the images of the South Lodge Estate in the Laing's sales brochure. The views of the Chase Side Estate in George Reid's sales brochure were provided by Robert Malleson.

by Stephen Gilbert

## Chase Side Estate



**Illustration 1.** George Reid and Sons built estates in Winchmore Hill, Wood Green, Stamford Hill, Edmonton and Tottenham. In 1934 they built 120 *Splendidly equipped seven room villas, with separate kitchen and scullery* on the Chase Side Estate between Parsonage Lane and the New River. The houses were sold for £645 leasehold (plus a ground rent of £8 per year) and £805 and £845 freehold. Deposits ranged from £30 to £65 and mortgages for the balance were repayable over 21 years.

The houses were built of Fletton bricks from near Peterborough and red Enfield facing bricks. The roofs were covered with Welsh slates at a time when tiles were becoming more popular. The houses had space for a garage via rear access roads, although most if not all people now park their cars in front of their houses.



**Illustration 2.** The front drawing room 14ft 2in deep by 12ft 11in wide had a large square bay. The fireplace had a mottled tiled surround and a mahogany mantel with an art deco mirror. There was a point for a gas fire. The show house had an art deco lamp shade and the room was furnished with a three-piece suite and two other chairs.

## Private housing estates in the 1930's



**Illustration 3.** The dining room at the back of the house was 14ft 4in deep by 10ft 11in wide. The fireplace had a mottled tiled surround and oak mantel with a boiler behind to provide hot water for the bath, hand basin and sink. The room had casement windows and a door leading into the garden. There was one electric power socket. The show house was furnished with a dining table and chairs, an armchair, a glass-fronted cabinet and a mirror.



**Illustration 5.** Upstairs the front bedroom measured 14ft 9in deep by 12ft 6in wide and had a large bay. It was fitted with a tiled fireplace and overmantel with a mirror and a gas point for a fire. There was a hanging switch beside the double bed and a light for the dressing table. The room was also furnished with a wardrobe, a chest of drawers, a basket weave easy chair and a linen basket for dirty clothes.

The back bedroom measured 11ft 4in deep by 12ft 6in wide and was fitted with an all tiled fireplace and point for a gas fire. It had a fitted airing and wardrobe cupboard.

The second front bedroom was 9ft 6in deep by 6ft 6in wide and was fitted with a recessed wardrobe cupboard.



**Illustration 4.** The kitchen, 8ft 8in deep by 7ft 10in wide, was fitted with an electric radiator and iron. There was a labour-saving cabinet with a porcelain enamelled sliding table for food preparation. In the corner was a china cabinet with cupboards above and below. The room had one electric power socket.

A doorway led through to a half-tiled scullery measuring 5ft 8in deep by 5ft 6in wide. The white

butler sink was fitted with chromium plated hot and cold taps and a draining board. Clothes would be washed in a "Swift" gas heated copper which was fitted with a wringer. There was a gas point for a cooker, a ventilated larder and a shelf for saucepans. The coal bunker and toilet behind the scullery were both accessible only from the garden.



**Illustration 6.** The half-tiled bathroom measured 6ft 4in deep by 6ft wide. It contained a porcelain enamelled bath and black and white hand basin, both with chromium plated fittings, a toilet with a high-level cistern and a gas point for a geyser to provide hot water for the bath. The more expensive houses had a low-level toilet cistern, mixer taps to the bath and a shower attachment.

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## South Lodge Estate

In 1935 South Lodge and farm, formerly part of Enfield Chase, were sold to developers John Laing and Son Ltd who had been building houses for 90 years. Enfield Urban District Council authorised the construction of 624 houses on South Lodge Estate Oakwood, which was originally known as Southgate North. Many existing features, including green open spaces, trees and lakes were retained and were initially maintained by Laing. There were also planted verges between the pavements and roads. The estate, described by Laing as *the most beautiful estate in north London* was constructed between 1935 and 1939. Over 30 different variations of architect-designed upper middle class three and four bedroom semi-detached and detached houses were available to be built at prices between £845 and £1200 freehold. Mortgages were available at 4½% repayable over 20 years. Deposits of £50 were required ensuring that the estate “attracted the more stable purchaser, such as civil servants and employees in local government, banks and railways, school teachers and those with secure pensionable employment” [A. Parfitt]. Construction proceeded slowly and stopped after the outbreak of war in 1939. Laing did not complete the estate after the war and vacant plots were filled with houses in different styles.



**Illustration 7.** Many of the houses which had “rustic” facing bricks rather than cement render, combined modernist features with pitched roofs, covered with hand made tiles and chimney stacks. The Jubilee House featured at the 1935 Ideal Home Exhibition. The 1937 Coronation House had a modernist style full-height semi-circular tower bay at the front. All the houses originally had steel framed Crittall windows, often with curved “suntrap” bays. Owners were able to choose their own decorations and fireplaces and for an additional cost could have changes made

to the designs and a garage constructed. Houses were fitted with electric points and gas points near fireplaces in the reception rooms and bedrooms. There was a gas point in the tiled bathroom for a geyser.

In the 1930s most middle class households operated without servants, although sometimes a “daily” or “treasure” from a working class area would be employed. The husband would usually go out to work, often using the good public transport services into London. The Laing sales brochure offered “modern labour-saving devices” designed to appeal to the stay-at-home wife. *The kitchen is a revelation in convenience and comfortable conditions for working. It is a delight to every woman.*

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**Illustration 8.** The “De Luxe” kitchen, featured in the Jubilee and other houses, had a large fitted cabinet, a pull-out table with a folding double seat on one side, a “put-away” ironing board, cupboards for china and stores, a ventilated larder and cutlery drawers. The kitchen also had an enamelled gas heated copper for washing the

clothes, an enamelled independent boiler to provide hot water, a tiled recess for a gas cooker with a point for a gas poker, a deep sink with a draining board and a red tiled floor.

Over the past 50 years most of the windows in the houses on the South Lodge Estate have been replaced with aluminium or u-PVC double glazed windows but without the curved glass which is difficult to obtain. Most of the original front and garage doors have been replaced and many of the front gardens have been paved over to provide hard standing for cars. Many of the houses have been extended with additional bedrooms and new garages. However, the buildings are well maintained and the estate has retained its attractive character, although it is not a conservation area.

## Afternoon Visits to Warburtons Bakery at Brimsdown

Warburtons have kindly agreed for Enfield Society members to visit their Bakery at 112, Millmarsh Lane EN3 7XG (Ten minutes walk from 191/307 bus terminus) on **Thursdays 22nd & 29th November at 2.30pm.**

The visit will include

- ☆ A presentation of the baking process;
- ☆ Question/Answer session;
- ☆ Coffee and cake will be served;
- ☆ A tour of the bakery.

The visit will last ninety minutes and there is a (minimum) donation of one pound to Cancer Research UK.

The visit will be restricted to twelve places on both Thursdays for health and safety reasons with a maximum of two tickets per applicant.

To obtain free tickets for this interesting visit please send an e-mail message to [heritagewalks@enfieldsociety.org.uk](mailto:heritagewalks@enfieldsociety.org.uk) or leave a message on the Jubilee Hall voicemail service at 020 8363 9495.

Dave Cockle



# Guided Walks from the Society

Travel details are correct at press date but TES cannot be responsible for alternations. Always check for rail changes, especially at weekends (either via 03457 48 49 50) or the train company's own web-site). Use TfL web-site for tube, DLR, London Overground and TfL buses (or ring 0343 222 1234).

Groupsave discount of about 34% is available on most non-TfL trains but is not usable with any Railcards.

See TfL/National Rail publicity maps for Freedom Pass boundaries and Oyster/Travelcard zones and always bring your card(s). County Council web-sites display current bus timetables for non-TfL services.

Please wear walking boots or stout walking shoes and, always, either remove muddy boots or cover them with plastic bags before entering a pub or tea shop.

**Sat 24 Nov. Hampstead Heath.** Depart at 10.15 from Lauderdale House café, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill. The Waterlow Park bus stop outside Lauderdale House is 5 mins by buses 143, 210 and 271 from Archway Station (Northern Line) or about 20 mins by 210 bus from Finsbury Park Station (Wells Terrace bus station).

About 7 mile walk across the Heath and environs with an attractive mix of late Autumn scenes, ending at a point convenient for return transport. Shorter options. Bring lunch or food available. Contact on day of walk *only*: 07490 480 251 (No voicemail facility). Leader: Stuart Mills

**Thurs 29 Nov. Discovery Walk: Winter Wetlands.** Meet 10.30 near Victoria Line entrance at Tottenham Hale Station.

Depending upon 2018's migratory season, this 2½ to 3 hour walk should give an opportunity to see a variety of North European/Arctic Circle birds stopping over on the reservoirs. It is hoped a Wetlands Trust employee will be joining the group. If required, bring lunch or food available at the information centre or nearby Ferry Boat Inn. Contact on day of walk *only*: 07425 136 628. Leader: Margaret Redman

**Tues 4 Dec. Discovery Walk: Statues and Monuments.** Meet by main Green Park exit from Green Park Station (Piccadilly/Victoria Lines) for start at 10.30.

About 5 to 5½ mile walk via some of the outstanding statues, monuments and memorials located in the streets, open spaces and parks of the West End. Shorter

options. Bring lunch or food available. Contact on day of walk *only*: 07506 334 019. Leader: Peter Mackey

**Wed 12 Dec. Enfield Town Stroll.** For tea/coffee before the walk, meet 10.00 onwards at The Dugdale Centre café (corner of London Road/Cecil Road, Enfield Town). Otherwise be at The Dugdale for 11.00 start.

Note: For those who have not yet seen it, today also gives an opportunity to see the excellent "Broomfield House and Park Hidden Treasures" exhibition, which ends on 6th January.

About 2 mile walk with comments on the landscape, trees and geology of the Town Park and adjacent New River, ending near Chase Green. Please respect Norman's gentle pace. Contact on day of walk *only*: 07984 813 636. Leader: Norman Coles

**Sat 22 Dec. Winter Solstice Short Walk: River Lea and Gunpowder Park.** Meet 10.05 on eastern side of Brimsdown Station level crossing. Either 191 or 307 buses with journey times of about 25 mins from Enfield Town, or 09.55 Greater Anglia Hertford East train from Tottenham Hale.

About 2½ hour linear walk, mainly on gravel paths, via Mossops's Creek, River Lea, part of the Enfield Lock Heritage Trail and the nature reserves and restored meadows of Gunpowder Park. Shorter option. Ends at Enfield Island Village for 121 and 491 buses. Details: 020 8366 2242 or 07948 204 025. Leader: Dave Cockle

**Sat 29 Dec. Hertfordshire Rivers.** Meet 10.10 Hertford North Station entrance (09.44 train from Enfield Chase). About 7 mile circular walk with varied river scenes via the attractive town centre of Ware (lunch stop and option to end). Bring lunch or food available. Contact on day of walk *only*: 07490 480 251 (No voicemail facility). Leader: Stuart Mills

**Thurs 3 Jan 2019. Northern Heights.** Meet 10.05 Alexandra Palace Station ticket office (09.48 train from Enfield Chase).

About 2¼ hour linear walk through the Palace grounds and then along the disused railway path via Highgate Wood to reach Highgate Village for lunch stop. Shorter option. Bring lunch or food available. After lunch about 1½ hour walk across Hampstead Heath ending at a point convenient for return transport. Leader: Mick Spinks

**Sat 12 Jan. The Tyburn: One of London's Hidden Rivers.** Meet 10.30

Hampstead tube Station (Northern Line — about 13 mins from Euston or 20 mins from Old Street Northern Line Stations).

A 7 mile linear walk that will show London from a different perspective as John follows the river's course southwards via the open spaces of Regent's Park and Green Park to The Thames at Pimlico. Many shorter options. Bring lunch or food available at lunch stop in the Baker Street area. Details: 07904 193 098. Leader: John West

**Thurs 17 Jan. Enfield Parks and Paths.** Meet 10.30 Southgate Station (Piccadilly Line and 121, 125, 298, 299, W6 and W9 buses).

About 2½ hour linear walk on an interestingly varied route, which might well be new to you, that links parks by use of paths and quiet residential roads, before ending in the Enfield Town area. Shorter options. Details: 07973 747 454. Leader: Nigel King

**Sat 26 Jan. London Loop.** Meet 10.05 Chingford Bus Station. At news copy date 313 buses from Church Street, Enfield Town, at 09.14 and 09.32 are scheduled to arrive Chingford at 09.37 and 09.57 respectively, but check beforehand and allow ample time.

A surprisingly rural walk with expansive views over the Lea Valley and North London ending by about 12.45-13.00 at Enfield Island Village for 121 or 491 buses. Only about 3¾ miles but may be muddy especially near Yardley Hill and Gilwell. Details: 020 8366 2242 or 07948 204 025. Leader: Dave Cockle

**Wed 30 Jan. Ships, Planes and Greenways.** Meet 10.30 Royal Victoria DLR Station (on Beckton branch of the DLR network and adjacent to the Emirates cablecar).

Initially this 8 mile linear walk gives an opportunity to view the newly redeveloped Royal Docks area near City Airport, and then goes via the Woolwich Foot Tunnel to reach Woolwich Common and Charlton Park. Ends at Charlton Station for return to London Bridge. Shorter option by ending at the lunch stop in Woolwich. Bring lunch or food available. Details: 07904 193 098. Leader: John West

**Mon 4 Feb. Richmond Park and Ham Common.** Meet 10.41 Barnes Station (10.26 South Western Railway Weybridge train from Vauxhall mainline station).

An attractive 6 to 7 mile linear walk, initially via the Beverley Brook into Richmond Park, then across the Park to Ham Common (lunch stop) before

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reaching The Thames to end at Kingston Station. Shorter option. Bring lunch or food available. Leader: Mick Spinks

**Sat 9 Feb. Capital Ring.** Meet **10.30** Hendon Central Station (Northern Line — about 18 mins from Euston or 26 mins from Old Street Station Northern Line Stations).

A 7¾ mile linear walk in three sections, mainly on good surface paths. Firstly, 4 miles following the River Brent and Mutton Brook via parks, woods and open spaces to lunch stop near East Finchley Station. Bring lunch or food available. Then 1½ miles via Cherry Tree, Highgate and Queens Woods to near Highgate Station. The final 2¼ miles follows the Parkland Walk (London's longest local nature reserve) to end at Finsbury Park Station. Shorter options. Details: 020 8882 3602 or 07534 433 578. Leader: Martin Langer

**Wed 13 Feb. Discovery Walk: London and River Thames.** Meet **10.30** at the main Tooley Street and London Bridge Hospital exit from London Bridge tube Station. Exit escalators from both Northern Line and Jubilee Line bring passengers up into the tube main foyer and ticket machines area; then follow Tooley Street/London Bridge Hospital signs. *Note: do not enter London Bridge mainline station.*

About 3 hour linear walk which, after crossing Tower Bridge, enters the St Katharine Docks area and follows the northern bank of The Thames, tracing the changes from Saxon times to the present day. Shorter option. Excellent views beside the river. Ends near West India Quay DLR Station — nearby are lunch facilities and the Museum of Docklands. Leader: Stuart Mills

**Sat 23 Feb. London's Rural Thames.** Meet **10.30** in entrance/ticket office foyer to Richmond Station. Either by South Western Railway train from Vauxhall mainline station (frequent service with journey times of 16 to 25 mins), or by London Overground from Highbury & Islington Station (about 50 mins journey time).

About 6 to 7 mile linear walk in the Arcadian scenery of The Thames as it flows through the area of Richmond that retains a significantly rural appearance, including Petersham Meadows, Ham Lands and Teddington Lock. Shorter option. Bring lunch or food available. Leader: Mike Cranstone

**Thurs 28 Feb. Discovery Walk: Gardens and Parks.** Meet **10.40** Temple Station

(Circle Line from Moorgate/Liverpool Street and Circle/District Lines from Victoria).

About 3 hour linear walk with a mix of gardens and historic buildings via Embankment Gardens, St James's Park and other parks to end near Marble Arch. Shorter options and coffee stop en-route. If required, plenty of lunch facilities close to Marble Arch. Contact on day of walk *only*: 07425 136 628. Leader: Margaret Redman

*Stuart Mills*

## Heritage Walk at Enfield Lock

A group of twelve members attended the TES Heritage Walk on a sunny Sunday 15 September meeting up at the Enfield Lock Bus Terminus close by the footpath leading to the River Lea Navigation. The walk was led by Ray Tuthill a former



Ray Tuthill (facing the camera) addressing the group

employee of the Royal Small Arms factory (RSA) and current Chairman of the RSA Apprentices Association. Before commencing the walk, Ray gave an introduction about the RSA history and explained what we were going to learn during the walk. The walk concentrated on the key locations of the RSA site with plenty of stops where Ray showed maps and period photographs to illustrate the features that he was describing to us.

Ray's considerable knowledge and enthusiasm made for a most enjoyable and entertaining walk. The walk concluded with a visit to the RSA Interpretation Centre located in the ex RSA Machine Room. Some of the group then visited the Grade II listed Clock Tower before joining the rest of the party for refreshments in the RSA Offices. Following a question and answer session, all agreed that it had been a most worthwhile visit and thanked the RSA for their hospitality and Ray for his excellent and knowledgeable guidance.

*Bob Fowler*

## Vineyard celebrates best ever harvest!

Forty Hall Vineyard (FHV) have just completed their 2018 harvest and have picked an amazing 20 tonnes of grapes (compared to a previous best of 6 tonnes in 2016). This should produce around 18,000 bottles of wine—half of it sparkling and half still wine. A total of nine day's picking was needed to gather in this bounty, with up to 40 volunteers picking



Forty Hall Vineyard volunteers

each day. During the harvest the vineyard was featured on BBC London News, in the Evening Standard and on London Live TV.

This year's yield has been boosted by the unusually warm weather during the summer and also by the attention to vine pruning and health paid by the volunteers that tend them throughout the year. Five varieties of grapes are grown in all. Two are used to make still wines (Bacchus and Ortega) and three go into the sparkling wine (Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Pinot Meunier).

FHV have also just launched their new 2016 sparkling wine. This is now available at the Forty Hall Farm shop and online from [fortyhallvineyard.com](http://fortyhallvineyard.com). The 2015 sparkling won silver in the Independent English Wine Awards and this new wine is of similar quality. It is made by the traditional Champagne method.

The vineyard was established in 2010 on land provided by Capel Manor College. It is London's only commercial vineyard, is organic and is a not-for-profit, health and wellbeing, social enterprise run by local volunteers. TES have previously funded the construction of a shelter in one of the fields, for volunteer breaks and events.

*Dave Thornton (FHV volunteer)*



The shelter paid for by the Society was used to launch the 2016 sparkling wine on 7th October



The Enfield Dispatch has been launched as the Borough's free community newspaper. A monthly publication of 10,000 copies, the 16 page first issue covers stories about the Meridian Water development, the new Chase Farm hospital, the merger between Enfield and Haringey police, an interview with out-going Forty Hall Farm manager Kate McGeevor plus sport and art/culture.

The not-for-profit paper is free but is financially supported through monthly membership. The paper wants to give local people a way to highlight what matters to them and are seeking voluntary contributors to write about projects, campaigns or events they are organising.

It's available from cafés, pubs, community centres, libraries, GP surgeries, schools. A map on their web-site [enfielddispatch.co.uk/pick-up](http://enfielddispatch.co.uk/pick-up) shows where you can get your copy. Alternatively, you can download a copy from the web-site. The November issue should be available by the time this ESN is published.

Andrew Lack

## Can you help with our audio-visual equipment?

With the move of our newsletter editor Leonard Will (see page 4), the Society is now in need of a volunteer to help set up the equipment used for both the evening and daytime Enfield Society talks.

We need one or two people to help set up the projector, sound equipment and computer at the Enfield Society talks. This would involve a couple of hours or so about six times a year on the third Monday for the evening talks and a bit more often for the daytime meetings held on the last Tuesday in the month. Training would be provided. Please contact the office on 020 8363 9495 or e-mail [publicity@enfield.society.org.uk](mailto:publicity@enfield.society.org.uk) if you think you could help.

Janet McQueen

## The future of the Intimate Theatre



### The objections

The Saint Monica's Players are one of six groups who are opposed to the sale of Cannon House and demolition of the Intimate Theatre. We stand to lose both our rehearsal venues, the venue to perform our annual pantomime and our storage space for set and costumes.

We believe that by refurbishing and developing the current buildings and with good management the needs of the parish groups could be met and prioritised, avoiding demolition of such a valuable asset to the community.

There are people willing to help with management of the building and with the refurbishment process. But it needs the will of the church to allow that to happen.

A petition has been set up to save the Intimate Theatre from demolition which can be found at [you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/save-the-intimate-theatre-palmer-green](http://you.38degrees.org.uk/petitions/save-the-intimate-theatre-palmer-green). A facebook group has also been set up for people to share their memories of their time there: [facebook.com/groups/332720484202395/](http://facebook.com/groups/332720484202395/)

An Asset of Community Value (ACV) request has been made to Enfield council on behalf of 6 local amateur dramatics companies all who oppose the demolition and have an interest in using the venue, were it run differently. With some good lighting and a bit of creativity we know how nice the venue can look.

Source: [smptheatre.co.uk/intimate-theatre-redevelopment-smps-future/](http://smptheatre.co.uk/intimate-theatre-redevelopment-smps-future/)



### The Parish view

Over the last 5 years an extensive audit of the existing parish buildings has taken place to assess both use and physical condition [which] has concluded that structurally both the Large Hall and the Parish Centre at Cannon House require major investment and will continue to do so in the future. Even with such investment, neither building is fit for purpose as a Parish Centre. The Large Hall remains by design a theatre and Cannon House a private residence located 1 mile from the Church. Neither building is easily accessible for those with impaired mobility and neither is energy efficient.

The parish wants to act now to create an inspiring and accessible parish building which will serve the needs of the parish for many decades to come. It would like to replace the existing Large Hall with a new two-storey building where all parish events would take place. The building would be energy efficient, easy to maintain and completely accessible, with flexibility designed in so that multiple events could take place at the same time. If it goes ahead, this £4.5m project, would be financed by the sale of Cannon House, existing monies held by the parish and a loan from the Diocese over a 15-year period. This loan would largely be repaid from the rental income from 6 flats that would be built adjacent to the new parish hall.

Source: Parish newsletter, 23rd September 2018

## Enfield Town Christmas lights

Enfield hasn't had Christmas lights in the Town for several years, which is sad, especially at a time when there is a need to make it an attractive destination for shoppers and for its businesses to flourish.

The cost of the lights will be met equally between Enfield Council and the Enfield Town Business Association (ETBA). The ETBA needs to raise £3850 and so far £1100 has been received with some generous donations from businesses, local residents and even supportive local

councillors! The crowd funding web-site is [spacehive.com/christmas-lights-for-enfield-town](http://spacehive.com/christmas-lights-for-enfield-town)

Contributions can be made by cheque (payable to Enfield Town Business Association) and delivered to *G Mantella Jewellers*, 31 The Town, or *Emma Claire Hair and Beauty Spa* at 62 Church Street. The Enfield Society will be making a contribution as well.

Mark Rudling, Town Centre Manager, Enfield Town Business Association

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## Society Membership

As with many other membership organisations, The Enfield Society must work hard to attract and retain members. This summer we had volunteers at two events and signed-up over 50 new members. We attended the Winchmore Hill Green Fancy Fair in July, where twenty members joined and in September we had thirty-six join at our stand at the Palmers Green Festival.

The success at these events means that TES will probably attend again in 2019. We are also considering other events.

We would be delighted to hear from members in Winchmore Hill and Palmers Green who would be interested in establishing a Group to specialise in this part of our Borough.

## Sad news

We are very sad to learn of the death of Geoff Andrews who passed away in June. Geoff had been a member since 1960 and worked on footpath maintenance for many years with Don Gresswell.

## New members

We are delighted to welcome the following new members to the Society since our last newsletter:

Mrs D A Alter, Mrs B Beanlands, Mr P Bedford, Miss E Blake, Mr D Burder, Mr D J Burrowes, Mr C Bushill, Mr A Byford, Ms A Clark, Mr S Clayton, Mr G Cleary, Ms E Connolly, Ms A Cox, Mrs C Croft, Mrs J Davies, Ms L Davis, Mrs K Deakin, Dr K Dudman, Mr R Finnie, Mrs V Fisher, Ms S Fotheringham, Mr C Fredericks, Ms C Freston, Mr N Gardner, Ms L Godfrey, Ms A Gomes, Mrs B K Green, Mr R Gudgeon, Ms L Hall, Miss P Hawken, Mr N Howard, Mr J P Hughes, Mrs P Jackson, Ms C Jaleru, Mr P Keaney, Mrs M King, Mrs J Kinley, Ms L Kitching, Mrs A Ladell, Mr B Lasing, Mrs A Latter, Mr T LeBas, Ms M MacDermott, Mr & Mrs D & B Marcus, Ms P McDonnell, Mr S McGowan, Mr N McLaughlin, Mr W McWilliams, Mr & Mrs B & V Mison, Ms A Mulligan, Mrs B Nagy, Mrs M S Nailard, Mrs J F Nickolds, Ms C Nunes, Mrs E Papa, Mrs S Papa, Ms S Parish, Ms J Parkes, Mrs C Paul, Mr & Mrs A & L Perkin, Mr N Phillips, Mr & Ms T & M Pieretti, Mr R W Purver, Mr C Rickard, Mr B Robotham, Mr P Rogers, Mr S Rondeau, Mrs M Roseweir, Ms L Scipioni, Mrs S Secchi, Mrs M J Simons MBE, Mr J Simpson, Ms S Sissling, Mr B M Slack, Mrs T Sloan, Mr D Spencer, Mrs A Towndrow, Mrs P Waller, Mrs S Watford, Miss D Weatherley-Turner, Mrs Y Wesley, Mr S White, Mrs N Whitman, Ms B Wilkinson, Mr R Woolf.

*Joyce James*

## Joining The Enfield Society

Membership of the Society costs just £5 per person per calendar year. Members are sent quarterly newsletters and have the opportunity to participate in walks, talks and other activities. Non-members are welcome to come along to events for a charge of £1 before deciding whether to join. Why not give a gift membership by paying for somebody else—a welcome present, perhaps? You can join or renew membership, or give it as a gift, on our web-site [enfieldsociety.org.uk](http://enfieldsociety.org.uk) or by sending your name and address, telephone number and e-mail address to Membership, The Enfield Society, Jubilee Hall, 2 Parsonage Lane, Enfield EN2 0AJ with payment of £5 for an individual or £10 for a joint membership.

## Society special events

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## Newsletter contributions

We welcome contributions to the newsletter. Contributors' views may differ from those of the Society but anonymous items are not published and we reserve the right to edit items before publication. Copy can be sent as an e-mail attachment to [newsletter@enfieldsociety.org.uk](mailto:newsletter@enfieldsociety.org.uk), but items on paper can also be accepted. Contact the Newsletter Editor, Andrew Lack, at the above e-mail or by telephone on 07840 288 035 if you have any questions about making a contribution. The copy date for the next issue is Friday 11th January 2019 and it will be published on 12th February.

*Andrew Lack*