Hoteliers to hold charity night for tower survivors

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Hoteliers are rallying round the victims of the Grenfell Tower disaster by holding a charity function with all proceeds going to the victims’ fund.

The West London Hotel Managers’ Association along with the Kensington Chamber of Commerce, FR Events, BITA and other like-minded organisations, will be hosting a Grenfell Tower Charity Event on July 18.

General manager of the Crowne Plaza Kensington, Ed Bracken thought up the idea and it’s supported by the association chairman Hilary Cross, area manager of Dorsett Shepherds Bush and Dorsett City.

The charity event will be held at Novotel London West, where general manager Michael Sloan has donated the Champagne Suite for the evening. It has the capacity to accommodate 1,000 people.

Others supporting the event include Matthew Clark Wines which has donated 156 bottles of red and white wine.

Any additional contributions to the event will be welcomed and greatly appreciated by the organisers. Email nick@frevents.com.

Tickets, which are available now for the Grenfell Tower charity event, are £100 per person or £1,000 for a table and include a three-course dinner with music and entertainment and an auction and silent auction, taking place from 7pm until 1am.

All funds raised will be donated to those displaced by the tragedy.

The West London Hotel Managers Association has been liaising with the independent charity of the Kensington and Chelsea foundation to ensure that all money raised will go directly to those affected.

● Book now. To reserve a ticket to the Grenfell Tower Charity Event, contact nick@frevents.com.
Vouchers to tackle food poverty

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A voucher scheme to tackle food poverty in young families and rejuvenate local business was launched on Friday.

Hammersmith and Fulham council is the latest authority to take up the Alexandra Rose charity’s The Rose Vouchers Project which supports low-income families in the area to purchase fresh fruit and vegetables at North End Road Market.

Residents who are at least 10 weeks pregnant, have children under the age of four or are receiving certain benefits are eligible for the vouchers, which they can apply for at the Melcombe Children’s Centre or the Fulham Central Children’s Centre via the NHS Healthy Start Programme.

Mums, children and community campaigners gathered at North End Road Market to enjoy a morning of fresh fruit and games and to encourage more people to sign up. Lucy Myers attended the launch with her son Tobias and started using the vouchers four weeks ago. She said: “It feels almost too good to be true.

“We usually ate quite a lot of fruit and veg before but the best thing about this is that it’s so much more social than going to the supermarket.

“I get to talk to friends when I go and pick up the vouchers from the Children’s centre and Tobias gets to play.”

“It also feels great to be able to support the community by buying food at the market. Mum Kamaka, who has been living in the area for 10 years, signed up for the scheme on the day. She said: “It’s so often that you look at the crisps in the supermarket and they’re so much cheaper than the fresh stuff, you end up buying them instead.

“But this will help me buy more fruit and veg. I’ve always used the market but I’ll definitely use it more now.”

North End Road Market has partnered with the council on the project and is also set to benefit.

Peter Johnson is a fruit and veg trader whose family have had a stall on the market for five generations.

He said: “I think the project’s a great idea because it educates people about food and gets them to buy things they wouldn’t normally.

“It also teaches them how to cook which is good for the next generation because it gets interested in food and cooking. “I’ve been working here for years and I see how kids nowadays just head straight to Greggs and never by stuff from the market anymore, but I’m hoping that will change.”

Cllr Ben Coleman, Hammersmith and Fulham council’s cabinet member for health and adult social care said North End Road Market has become one of London’s top food destinations.

He said: “It’s an incredible place for food from all over the world and it’s been great working with the residents to help raise its profile.

“Schemes like Rose vouchers mean that the residents themselves are helping regenerate the area because money spent in the market goes back into the community.”

Man wins £10k jackpot twice in just three weeks

Twenty-two-year-old Olan Mutiu from Fulham has won the £10,000 SpottoCash Jackpot for an astonishing second time in three weeks. Despite thousands of different spots being selected by players from all over the globe, he defied the odds to once again claim the first prize in week three. That means he has now won £20,000 in the month of June. In SpottoCash players must select where they think the ball should be in the image each week and the winner is whoever picks the spot closest to that of the panel of expert judges, led by former Arsenal and England goalkeeper David Seaman. SpottoCash founder James Khan said: “Olan clearly has a talent for SpottoCash and we have to congratulate him for winning the jackpot for a second time. Can he make it third time lucky? You can beat Olan this week? Play SpottoCash online now to have a chance of winning the guaranteed £10,000 weekly prize.”
Celebration

Celestine Buluma is a mental health nurse based at Charing Cross Hospital.
One of a team of 11 specialists, his work spans several wards, providing support for any patient experiencing mental health issues or dementia.

For Celestine, Walk for Wards is a chance to celebrate the importance of good mental health in hospital while raising money to support the team’s work.

“Patients come into the hospital with physical problems or issues, but there are often mental health issues too,” he said.

“The truth is that we are financially restricted in terms of what we can do for patients, but we can offer our support on a one-to-one basis.”

We would walk 500 miles for medics

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Londoners whose lives have been transformed by the extraordinary efforts of the capital’s top doctors and nurses have pledged to give back to the NHS at a healthcare charity’s Walk for Wards on Sunday, July 9.

Hundreds of hospital staff and supporters are set to walk 500 miles during the walk – the same distance as marching from Big Ben to John O’Groats.

The event is expected to raise tens of thousands of pounds for healthcare projects at five west London hospitals – Charing Cross, Hammersmith, St Mary’s, Queen Charlotte’s & Chelsea and Western Eye.

Collectively, the walkers are due to cover more than 500 miles during the walk – the same distance as marching from Big Ben to John O’Groats.

Thankful patients and hospital staff have come forward in their droves to take part in the challenge, sharing dramatic stories of the outstanding medical care they received in their hour of need.

Members of staff at Ham-mersmith Hospital’s chemotherapy day unit have teamed up with their patients in a bid to raise more than £1,500 for cancer care at Walk for Wards. The 10-strong team will put the money towards a “thermometer fund”, enabling each patient to be given a thermometer to monitor their symptoms at home.

“We are getting better at treating cancer but it’s also becoming more and more expensive for patients,” nurse practitioner Lizzy Nkolobe explained.

“The disease can cause them to have ‘low bloods’, which predisposes them to infection.”

“Every patient should have one.”

Imperial Health Charity’s Walk for Wards takes place on Sunday, July 9, starting and finishing at Merchant Square in Paddington.

Participants can choose to walk either a two-mile or five-mile route.

Last year’s event raised more than £20,000 to help the charity fund dozens of projects for Imperial College Healthcare NHS Trust, including major redevelopments, clinical research and initiatives to improve the patient experience.

For more information about Walk for Wards and to sign up for the event, visit www.imperialcharity.org.uk/walkforwards.

“The entry fee is £10 for adults and £5 for NHS staff, children (aged five to 17) and concessions. Under-fives can walk for free.

There is no minimum sponsorship. However, the charity will match fund the first 100 people that sign up to take part in the walk up to the value of £100.

For the past 18 years, Tim O’Sullivan’s father, Terry, has lived with Non-Hodgkin Lymphoma – a blood disease that attacks lymph nodes all over the body. The disease recently become more aggressive and Terry has required intensive chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant.

Tim is bidding to run the entirety of the five-mile course, raising money for the team who treated his father at Hammersmith Hospital.

“The hospital and cancer day care unit have been amazing in their care towards my dad over the past few months. From the donations given at previous charity events, the hospital has been able to invest in new equipment and facilities to help those in need just like my dad.”

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What lessons should have been learned from Lakanal House

Six people died in Lakanal House in July 2009 in what was, at the time, the worst tower block fire in the UK.

Catherine Hickman, 31, Dan Francisquini, 26, and her children, Thais, six, and Filipe, three, along with Helen Ubocket, 34, and her baby daughter Michelle died in the fire.

It looks like Grenfell Tower may prove to be the worst fire in British history. It dwarfs the Kings Cross disaster of 1987, with 31 fatalities, and the Valley Parade disaster of 1985, which killed 56. The only comparisons are the 1988 Piper Alpha Disaster, in which 167 died, and the second Great Fire of London, which killed 1,500 people during the Blitz in 1940.

Such traumas change history. So will Grenfell Tower.

The 11-week inquest into the Lakanal House deaths found opportunities to prevent the tragedy were missed.

The blaze was started by a faulty television in flat 65. Southwark council had to pay out a total of £570,000 over fire safety breaches in the 16-storey 1950s tower block in Camberwell.

Richard Matthews QC, representing the council, entered guilty pleas at Southwark Crown Court in February to four counts of breaching fire safety regulations which were said to cover the 18 other charges.

Southwark admitted failing to carry out sufficient risk assessments of the premises, failing to provide a risk assessment and these are kept constant up-to-date, "he said.

The borough has recently carried out fire safety checks on all its tower blocks following the Grenfell Tower fire. It has also written to residents to thank them for their views and give them as much information as possible, as well as setting up drop-in centres on its estate.

A spokesmn said: “We understand how concerned people are following the Grenfell Tower fire.

“We have no blocks in Hammersmith and Fulham that have cladding like that used on Grenfell Tower. We currently have fire officers visiting our estates to talk to residents and check fire safety arrangements, and letters have been sent to all residents in high-rise blocks.

“Every property has an operational fire risk assessment and these are kept constantly up-to-date,” he said.

Early Years expert Laura Henry, who was brought up in north Kensington, is using her influence and experience in the childcare industry to co-ordinate resources to help the Grenfell Crèche and local community, which is now without a base following the fire in Grenfell Tower.

She is compiling a database of colleagues who have offered practical and physical help to the Early Years, play and youth sectors. A range of skills are needed.

Town hall says cladding in our luxury south Ken block

Hammersmith and Fulham council chiefs have moved to reassure residents that no tower blocks in the borough have combustible cladding.

But the town hall is also seeking advice from firefighters on whether it needs to install sprinklers in its tower blocks.

The borough has already set aside £5million for fire safety measures as a result of a fire which gutted a flat on the seventh floor of Shepherd Court, Shepherd’s Bush, in August last year.

The borough has 16 blocks of 12 stores or more but any cladding is different to that used at Grenfell Tower.

Its tallest buildings are in the Edward Woods Estate, just to the east of Westfield Shopping Centre – Norland, Poynter and Sibbing Houses.

The cladding in these blocks has been fire tested and contains a core which is fire retardant.

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Victims to be housed in luxury south Ken block

Sixty-eight flats within a luxury south Kensington block have been made available to families and victims of the Grenfell Tower inferno.

The homes, which are affordable homes within a section of the luxury apartment building, are part of a development by St Edward, a joint venture between Prudential and the Berkeley Group.

Part of the Kensington Row development, the homes are located in two blocks of affordable housing currently nearing completion and will be made ready for the families to move into during July and August.

Residents will be able to live there on a permanent basis, 1.5 miles from their former neighbour-hood. “We’ve got to start by finding each of them a home,” said Tony Pidgley CBE, chairman of the Berkeley Group. “Somewhere safe to go, supportive, close to their friends and the places they know, so they can start to rebuild their lives.”

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Alex Jeffrey, chief executive of M&G Real Estate, which manages the property interests of Prudential, added: “We are shocked and deeply saddened by the Grenfell Tower fire and are obviously relieved that we can help in some small way by providing homes of high quality within the borough to some of the families who have been affected.”
‘no combustible high-rise blocks’

an unprecedented scale.
“London looked on in horror as firefighters worked tirelessly to save as many people as possible.
“I can fully understand why people who live in high-rises have questions about their safety but I want to stress that thankfully, fires are rare.

However, it’s vitally important to know your fire escape plan and where to turn if you have concerns.
“I would urge everyone to read our advice to help you plan and practice what to do in the event of a fire. If you live in a purpose-built flat or maisonette your landlord must provide you with fire safety information, including an evacuation plan.”

Fire safety in purpose-built flats and maisonettes is dependent upon good maintenance and housekeeping. Residents should know the following:

- if there is a fire or smoke inside your flat or maisonette and your escape route is NOT CLEAR, it may be safer to stay in your flat or maisonette until the fire brigade arrives.
- find a safe room close the door and use soft materials to block any gaps to stop the smoke. Go to a window, shout “Help, Fire” and call 999.
- if there is a fire in another part of your building while you are inside your purpose-built flat or maisonette, and you’re not affected by the fire stay put and call 999.
- you are usually safer staying put in your own flat or maisonette unless heat or smoke is affecting you.

Sprinklers inside could have stopped the fire spreading through flats, but building regulations did not require them when Grenfell was built. Dubai and Australia have recently forced developers building towers with combustible cladding to fit outside sprinklers.

The advice for residents to “stay put” in the event of a fire stems from their design. Each flat is “compartmentalised” to stop flames spreading. But the Grenfell Tower blaze spread rapidly from flat to flat. Some of the victims killed in the 2009 fire at Lakanal were told to stay put.

- a self-contained, purpose-built flat or maisonette will typically give you between 30 and 60 minutes’ protection from fire.
- fit smoke alarms in every room. Smoke alarms provide a vital early warning and can allow extra time to escape if there is a fire in your home.
- always make sure you have an escape plan in place and that everyone in your home knows what to do in an emergency.
- there is more detailed advice on the London Fire Brigade website www.londonfire.gov.uk/staying-in-or-going-out.asp
- London Fire Brigade Assistant Commissioner Daly said: “It is important to be completely clear that we do not yet understand why the fire at Grenfell Tower spread in the way that it did and a full and thorough police-led investigation is under way.”

“The residents of Grenfell Tower will be rehoused in the Kensington Row development.

Pictures: PA/Berkeley Group
Leading the way over cleaner air

The south side of the Ham- mersmith Broadway gyrar- tory is the fifth worst polluted black-spot in the country. Our borough has four of the UK’s other worst areas suf- fering filthy air.

Of all the Tailpipe pollu- tants, nitrogen dioxide (NO2) is among the worst. The UK signed up to the European Union’s limit of 40 micro- grams of NO2 per cubic metre on average per year.

People living, working or simply passing by the Ham- mersmith Flyover are breath- ing in air that has 114 micrograms of NO2 in it, rather spots around the West- way were also well over the EU’s safe limits.

We’re taking a number of actions to improve air qual- ity, such as introducing new safe cycle routes, planting plants that absorb pollutants, deterring lorries and rat-running cars from entering resi- dential areas and lobbying the government and Lon- don’s Mayor to replace the Hammersmith Flyover with a flyunder.

But, the Source London network and the Bluecity car club has the potential to make a generational shift and change how all of us live and travel as EVs and the EV car club catches on in London and other parts of the country.

We aim to increase the number of EV charging points and to keep building the network and encouraging demand to increase.

The scheme is run by the Bolloré Group, a French com- pany which has invested £3 million into our borough. Its electric cars are made in the European Union, bringing new jobs and economic growth with this new lifestyle choice.

I say new... actually elec- tric cars were popular from the 1880s until the early 20th century. But as the internal combustion engine was re- fined and gasoline became cheap and plentiful they lost out and the twentieth century took a different path. It’s not hard to see how different modern history might have been without our reliance on oil.

So how should we plot the course for the next 140 years? What will future generations say about us if we don’t ur- gently clean our air and find new ways of getting around and living in a way that sus- tains our environment?

We have to act and in Ham- mersmith & Fulham, I am de- termined we remain in the vanguard in doing so.

Well done to MP for raising subject of knife crime

Chuka Umunna, MP for Streatham is to be applauded for raising the profile of knife crime in London and the link with young people’s mental health.

Police reports indicate the frequency of knife crimes have been rising. Presenta- tions to hospital Accident and EmergancyCentres following knife crime have increased, resulting in both life changing traumatic injuries and death.

Most of the victims and perpe- trators are young, frequently from neighbouring if not the same localities. Every fatal stabbing is a tragedy leaving behind devastated, grieving families and communities.

What lies behind this in- crease of knife carrying? For- some, carrying and use of weapons is part of a broader pattern of serious antisocial behaviour, and might be asso- ciated with other serious vio- lence, gangs or the drug trade. However according to a Police and Crime Committee report, gang activity accounted for less than five per cent of knife crimes and that following an incident of serious violence, some young people will carry a knife if they feel unsafe. Many ordinary young people believe that they need to be prepared to defend them- selves.

The links between knife crime and young people’s mental health are manifold. At the one end of the spectrum, young people who develop se- riously antisocial behaviour suffer high rates of neurode- velopmental and emotional difficulties (such as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder, specific learning difficulties, anxiety, depression, substance misuse, Post Trau- matic Stress Disorder, self harm and suicidality). Vulner- able girls are groomed and ex- ploited by young men in gangs to become agents for drugs, weapons and sex. These diffi- culties occur most frequently in families facing multiple ad- versities such as poverty, iso- lation, domestic violence and parental mental health diffi- culties.

At the other end of the spec- trum young people within or- dinary supportive families are experiencing fear and anx- iety about their personal safety, and are threatened by actual or virtual exposure (via social media) to threats, stab- bings and even murder. This need to be available to these young people and their families.

The police have been visible in launching a number of ini- tiatives to specifically tackle knife crime in the capital, such as Operation Sceptre since 2015, which includes a range of components from law enforcement to school edu- cation programmes.

But as implied by Chukka Umunna, addressing the un- derlying risks and full impact of knife crime requires broader, bold, innovative measures. This systemic prob- lem requires multiple complex interventions across agencies and services with high levels of cross sector collaboration.

Chukka Umunna’s call to action should be heard by all who believe that London re- mains a relatively safe city, that should be enjoyed by all, free from fear, most especially by our children and young people.
Work starts on £6m centre for disabled young people

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A time capsule was buried at Queen’s Manor Primary School to celebrate work beginning on Hammersmith and Fulham’s new centre for disabled children and young people.

The new centre is being built at the school in Queensmill Road, Fulham, but will be open to all the borough’s families.

Queen’s Manor Primary School’s own support unit for pupils with special educational needs will be rebuilt and landscaping will be carried out around the school.

The £6 million project is being funded by Hammersmith and Fulham Council.

A celebration was held on Saturday, June 17 and was the highlight of Queen’s Manor’s annual summer fair.

“There was a lot of excitement on the day about the plans and the state-of-the-art support the new centres will provide to families and young people,” said Cllr Sue Macmillan, the council’s cabinet member for environment, transport and residents’ services, who said: “We’re determined to help residents live active lifestyles and welcome these improvements to Normandy Park’s tennis courts.

“We’re really proud of our Green Flag accredited parks and green spaces and improving facilities at them like this will be a real boost to residents and visitors.”

The refurbishment was funded by the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA) which has identified H&F as a key borough to launch its 2017 campaign to get more and more people playing.

Pictured here are Cllr Wesley Harcourt with children from St John’s Little School.

To find out where you can just play tennis in the borough visit www.lbhf.gov.uk/visit/london/leisure-centres/two-for-three.

Proceeds go to Ganet’s Adventure School Fund, a London based charity.

The centre will be a space for all children and young people with disabilities to safely play, as well as a key support for parents in need of information and advice.

“We’re really excited about both the centre and the SEN unit,” said Claudine Schapper, whose nine-year-old son attends Queen’s Manor.

“It’s really helpful that it’s on the school’s premises.

My son has autism so at the moment he can’t always join in with after school activities.

“I know parents would jump at the chance to have this new service. One parent I spoke to was considering her decision to move abroad because of it.

“I think it will really improve our lives.”

The excitement was echoed by Sonja Harrison, headteacher of Queen’s Manor.

“I’m delighted work has begun on these two fantastic new centres,” she said.

“Young people and their families have been involved in the whole process and I know it will really make a difference to their lives.”

New kitchen means church can continue to feed homeless

A Fulham church will be able to continue feeding homeless people and running pensioner lunch clubs, thanks to help from Hammersmith and Fulham council and its contractor Mitie.

St John’s Church, pictured, approached the council for help when its dated kitchen was simply unable to cope with demand.

“St John’s does so much for the community and it was a pleasure to be able to help them,” said Cllr Ben Coleman, the council’s cabinet member for health and adult social care.

“We offered council funding and called up our contacts. I’m delighted that Mitie pitched in.”

As well as the installation of a new cooker and hood, a whole new extraction system had to be put in place, plus new work surfaces.

The kitchen is used by church and charity volunteers to cook food for the night shelter, which gives homeless people somewhere to sleep.

St John’s also provides meals for children’s groups, a senior citizens lunch club and other community groups.

Mitie provided labour and planning expertise for free and the cooker itself came at a heavily discounted price from Nesbitt Catering Supplies on Fulham Road.

The St John’s operation is well supported by businesses in the Fulham Broadway area, who also donate food.

Whole Foods Market supply the bread, five local restaurants give soup and traders on North End Road Market offer fruit and vegetables.

Mince comes from a local butcher’s, and other food is donated by Cote, the Malt House, Al Santo and Love Walk Cafe.

“This is a great example of a whole community pulling together to help others” said Cllr Coleman.

Meet Tamara

People have the chance to bid in charity eBay auction to Meet Tamara Ecclestone at her West London Salon.

The winner and a guest will be able to indulge in this luxurious offering at London’s luxury blow dry destination SHOW Dry in the heart of Notting Hill.

The afternoon of pampering will include a choice of beverages and sweet treats on arrival, followed by a nourishing hair mask treatment and a blow dry.

So, I'm not going to write about the puppy. I'm also not going to write too much about my mother.

She has been diagnosed with the early stages of Alzheimer's and in one of the last articles I mentioned that I had found her secret stash of tablets in a plastic pink box.

Over the past few months she has been selective about the type of colour drug she has been taking.

It hasn't affected her and she is doing fine without them and the doctor has agreed to stop prescribing them.

However, the other day, I was rummaging through her cupboards again and found another two little containers stuffed to the brim with her tablets, all the yellow ones, the pick ones, the blue ones and the pink and white ones.

A mixture of blood pressure tablets, heart tablets and tablets to protect your stomach from the other tablets.

So, I have no idea how long this has been going on for.

For all I know it could be years. But, what dawned on me recently is the fact that she is absolutely perfectly fine without these cocktail of tablets that she has been taking or in her case not taking for many years.

What a waste of money. I have to say, personally I am glad she's not been taking them.

Of course, once the GP had confirmed that she is perfectly fine without them, why on earth was she prescribed all these tablets to begin with?

How much money has been wasted on my mother? She's at an age that she doesn't pay for her prescriptions. So how much is it actually costing the NHS?

How many other patients are there out there being prescribed drugs they don't really need?

How many are also hiding them away because really they don't want to be taking so many tablets.

Perhaps GPs really need to cut down on the amount of prescription drugs they are dishing out to people.

Are they all really necessary?

Look at my mother's case, four tablets were not necessary at all.

So how many more millions of drugs are being given out to people because that seems to be the only option?

There are other options, but for some reason the issuing of drugs has become the only option.

Or is the NHS so cemented in their relationship with pharmaceutical companies that they are happy to be spending millions of pounds on drugs that probably work just as much as a Smarite?

Now, I'm not saying to people out there who are on similar concoctions of drugs to stop taking them, I am merely highlighting that in my mother's case.

I have to say that since my mum has stopped taking these tablets, she does seem a lot better and a lot happier.

Perhaps there is something in stopping prescription drugs after all.

Are prescription pills needed?

Not always, reckons Sue Domain.
Each of the many disasters to hit London in the past few weeks has had their defining moments. We saw the man clutching his pint as he fled the London Bridge attack and heard of Imam Mohammed Mahmoud calming the crowd following the terrorist attack on the Finsbury Park mosque worshippers in the early hours of Monday morning. A defining moment for me came last week when I learned that Ines Alves, 16, sat her chemistry GCSE in her pyjamas having led the flames of Grenfell Tower the night beforehand. What spirit and class she showed.

Young people often get a bad rap in the media, particularly millennials, the 18-34-year-olds who are stereotyped as lazy or entitled. But many of them have much to teach us.

One young Muslim colleague who now lives in the Middle East said about the Finsbury Park attack: “It’s sad. I grew up in London and back then the best thing about it was how inclusive it was. There was a real sense of community and respect for other cultures.”

That was the most common sense I heard about divided London, and what I remember growing up in Brixton and Herne Hill.

And although social media came alive to the fact that Jeremy Corbyn’s son Tommy resembles actor Elijah Wood, this young man and his two brothers will have doubtlessly helped to re-shape the Labour Party’s political and communications approach.

For years, both major parties created policies to please older people as they are more likely to vote. The June 8 election saw a turnout of 18 to 24-year-olds of 66.4 per cent compared to 43 per cent in 2015.

The good thing is that when youth shape the agenda, it changes from what Daily Mail readers want to issues such as reducing debt and making education a priority.

Raising children is a chore on occasion, the sleepless nights, the stinky bottoms, the rows with your partner as you negotiate who will get up at 3am to watch a tiny baldly guzzle milk. Yet, as they grow, your kids can shape our worlds in profound ways.

My sons as teenagers have introduced me to grime, baseline and hip-hop music on car journeys. Sometimes when my son leaves the car on the school run my heart rate is so raised by the repetitive beat that I need a moment in an oxygen mask. Or I’m so depressed by the woes of the Grime singers that I want to weep tears of bullets, or I’m enlightened by the rapped lyrics and spend the morning trying to persuade my colleagues that Stormzy really is as good as Shakespeare.

My sons have opened my eyes to the fact that university campuses harbour just as many people taking drugs as housing estates, yet the police seem less interested in folks with A-stars and wealthy parents. And they’ve taught me that if we let rich foreigners buy up all our housing stock in London, my boys will be living at home until they’re 50.

Personally, I can’t take the recycling, the endless whirr of the washing machine, their friends who stay over in massive man heaps in the living room; not until I’m 100, any way.

Whether it’s our children, grandchildren, nieces, nephews, step-kids, friends’ offspring or god children, young people will always inspire us. Empathy from them is just one emoji away. And if there’s an exam to be sat, like the amazing Jeremy Corbyn young people had the night after Grenfell Tower, they’ll be there.

Victoria Silverman is founder of BeTeenUs.com, an online community for the parents of teenagers.
Battersea Dogs & Cats Home and the South London Press have teamed up to find new homes for some of the hundreds of animals at the pet shelter in Battersea Park Road. The charity aims never to turn away a dog or cat in need of help. Lost dogs and cats are reunited with their owners and, where that is not possible, the shelter cares for them until homes can be found.

The rehoming fee is £195 for dogs and £75 for cats. This includes microchipping, initial vaccinations, flea and worming treatment, a collar, identification tag and lead, access to our behaviour advice line. The animal will be neutered and there will also be the option of signing up to four weeks’ free pet insurance and a starter pack of food, advice and special offers. A home visit may be required. To find out more call 020 7627 9234, email rehoming@battersea.org.uk or visit www.battersea.org.uk.

My cat is staying with a trusted friend while I’m away for a few days. He’s had issues with his bladder suddenly blocking up in the past, if he gets sick while I’m away, can my friend take him to my vet for me? Yes, it’s possible for your friend to take your cat to the vet on your behalf.

You’ll need to provide a signed, written letter of consent that gives permission for your friend to agree to treatment for your cat while you’re away. It may also be worth ringing your vet before you go as they may be able to add your friend’s details to the system, which could speed things up if a trip to the vet’s is necessary.

I’ve got a nine-month-old male Bichon Frise, Bertie. Lately, he keeps mounting and humping everyone who visits our house! I know the behaviour is natural, but I don’t want him doing it to my guests! How can I stop him?

Dogs are very social and so visitors are a common focus of excitable behaviour. Mounting behaviour may be intensified by sex hormones, so I would recommend you talk to Bertie to your vet to discuss neutering. Neutering will reduce any hormone-fuelled behaviours, plus it has other health benefits. If it is a behavioural habit, your vet can likely recommend a behaviourist to help you work through the problem. I took on my friend’s parrot, Angus, as she moved house and couldn’t keep him. But he keeps saying a rather rude word whenever anyone goes past the cage – it’s very embarrassing! How can we get him to stop?

Parrots are very social animals and Angus is saying this word because he has learnt that it gets him attention from people. You need to make sure everyone completely ignores him whenever he says this word; don’t speak to him or even look at him. But give him lots of attention when he behaves well or says words that you want him to say. Over time, he will learn that this word means he gets ignored, but other ways of behaving or speaking get him attention. It will take time and patience, but eventually he should stop saying naughty words.

Battersea Dogs & Cats Home and the South London Press have teamed up to find new homes for some of the hundreds of animals at the pet shelter in Battersea Park Road. The charity aims never to turn away a dog or cat in need of help. Lost dogs and cats are reunited with their owners and, where that is not possible, the shelter cares for them until homes can be found.

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Owners are encouraged to protect pets from parasites

Throughout June and July hundreds of vet practices up and down the country, including Barons Court Vets, Abingdon veterinary clinic and Pet Parasite veterinary care, are backing the Pet Parasite Action campaign to encourage people to help protect their pet (and their family) against harmful parasites inside and out.

The campaign is being supported by TV and radio presenter Jenni Falconer. She said: “As a dog owner and a mum I want to be sure I do the best thing for my pet and my family.

“During the Pet Parasite Action campaign I’m encouraging all pet owners to visit their vet for a simple way to help protect their pet against parasites inside and out, including those that might be harmful to the rest of the family. Let’s fact now to protect all the members of our family, furry or otherwise.”

After conducting a nationwide survey of more than 1,000 dog owners, Pet Parasite Action says the findings confirm that dogs are important members of the family and most owners say that losing their pet would be devastating.

“The most important reason for owning a pet is to keep active but other reasons, such as non-judgemental love and an ability to give comfort, become more important across the regions.

The survey also discovered that 85 per cent of us happen to hug our dogs and the majority let their dog sleep on their bed, sit on their sofa or lap, lick their faces and give them kisses. But 28 per cent said they have found parasites on carpets, 26 per cent have spotted a parasite on themselves and a shocking four per cent have even found one on their child. Despite this, over a third of people say they never think about the parasites their pet might be hosting when they hug them.

“When it comes to pet parasites, most dog owners don’t have an accurate view of which parasites are the most risky and how to protect their family. It’s lungworm that worries owners most, with 74 per cent saying it is the pet parasite they are most concerned about, with the only exceptions being the North East where fleas were the most concerning parasite and Scotland where ticks were of equal concern.

While 82 per cent of dog owners are able to correctly identify that lungworm could be fatal to their pets, 43 per cent say they think dog lungworm is the parasite that poses the greatest risk to human health, when actually it’s harmless to people. Furthermore, despite concern about its effects, 23 per cent say that they don’t know when their pet was last treated for lungworm.

This is worrying because cases of this deadly parasite are increasing, and spreading throughout the country into previously unaffected areas.

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One in four people don’t realise that their pet could have parasites but they might not be visible, as is often the case with lungworms, hard to find ticks and microscopic roundworm eggs.

Around one in six say that it’s been about a year since they last treated their pet for ticks, lungworm or roundworms. The benefits of pet ownership are considerable and pet owners do not need to be alarmed. They just need to be aware of the risks of parasites and the fact that simple, regular treatment will help to reduce these risks for all.

During the Pet Parasite Action campaign throughout June and July, dog and cat owners in and around Kensington can contact Barons Court Vets, Abingdon veterinary clinic and Kensington veterinary care for advice on protecting their pet against parasites inside and out.

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**Adopt a Pet**

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Age: 2 years 3 months
Reference: 351952

Julian

Breed: Domestic Short-hair
Sex: Male
Age: 1 year 6 months
Reference: 357508

Dotty

Breed: Beagle
Sex: Male
Age: 4 years 10 months
Reference: 355163

Trigger

Breed: Lurcher
Sex: Male
Age: 5 years 2 months
Reference: 356889

Sally

Breed: Greyhound
Sex: Female
Age: 3 years 2 months
Reference: 356664

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People have been enjoying the delights of Hyde Park this June as the UK sweltered in a heatwave. If you have any pictures you think we may like to publish on our Your Pictures page, email them to charlie.stong@slp.co.uk or shuz@slp.co.uk and we will print the best ones. Pictures: PA
Would you like your child to attend an innovative new school with high standards, university and industry partners, and a focus on employability?

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South Bank Engineering UTC is a new co-educational school (opened September 2016) in Brixton Hill, admitting students into Years 10 and 12 each year.

We specialise in STEM subjects with a particular focus on engineering for the medical and construction sectors, with our sponsors leading projects with the students, in line with the core curriculum, to enhance their learning.

We aim to develop our students to be able to thrive in an uncertain world, with skills and experiences supplementing their academic qualifications and making them highly employable.

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With London South Bank University as our sponsor, students have unrivalled access to opportunities not on offer at traditional schools which means that students are already working with many of the academics at the university, informing future degree course options and high-value career paths. Apprenticeships with our employer sponsors such as Skanska UK, Guy’s and St Thomas’ and King’s College NHS Trusts, Essentia and Purico are a long-term goal for many of our students and relationships with our sponsor colleagues start when your child starts at the school.

Whilst we pride ourselves on not being a traditional school, we still place huge importance on the things that you would expect from a traditional school. Things like excellent relationships with students, targeted pastoral care and a high degree of personalised challenge are what you would expect in an exceptional school where your child would thrive and be happy, and this is what we offer. What makes us unique, though? Specialist teaching with high academic expectations, delivered in a practical, hands-on context. A narrow technical curriculum with GCSEs in English, mathematics, sciences and computing at Key Stage 4 and science and mathematics at A-level, supplemented by high-quality engineering qualifications with amazing enrichment opportunities.

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If you would like to find out more about the unique UTC offer, come along to the Open Morning - Thursday, July 13 from 9.30am until 10.30am. Visit the website to book in for a guided tour with one of the students at www.southbank-utc.co.uk.
Are you looking for an aspirational school that will secure your child’s future in an uncertain economy?

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- Exceptional teaching by experienced, subject specialist staff.
- Project based learning with our sponsors and partners, providing real-world experience.
- Professional, business-like ethos.
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Last few spaces for September 2017....
Come to our final Open Morning of the year....
Thursday 13th July 9.30-10.30 am....
Scan the code to book your visit (booking essential).

"The projects are what really sets the school apart. We have built bamboo bikes and designed lighting for a children’s hospital ward. We are learning the STEM curriculum in a really hands-on way without even realising it, whilst also developing our project management skills."  
Year 12 student

"We decided to send our child to the UTC in order to streamline the number of GCSE courses and focus her studies on the subjects in which she excels. The smaller class sizes have meant she has got so much more out of her learning and the use of smart devices during lessons has been invaluable."  
Year 10 parent

design. engineer. innovate
St Saviour’s and St Olave’s is a popular CE girls’ school situated close to some of London’s most historic and famous landmarks and amenities.

The school itself has fascinating roots going back to 1562, under the Charter of Elizabeth I. The ethos of the school is built on Christian principles: care and support; challenge with academic rigour. Students have said that they feel safe and appreciate having a ‘voice’ in the school.

Headteacher Catherine May said: “The school is an oasis for staff and students in the middle of inner London. We are an inclusive multi-cultural school which admits students of other faiths and of no faith, as well as Christians.

“Every member of the community is valued, with high expectations of all and from all.”

St Saviour’s & St Olave’s takes full advantage of a host of world class educational and cultural opportunities. The school is recognised as providing outstanding enrichment, involving a terrific range of activities including every member of staff and all students.

Music flourishes; there are opportunities for participation in Japanese, Mandarin, drama, many different sports and homework clubs in every subject area to name but a few.

These activities, together with the excellent, comprehensive curriculum, ensure that students receive a fantastic education from Year 7 right through to Year 13.

The sixth form offers a broad range of subjects, enabling students to follow their own personalised timetable, leading to many successful applicants gaining places at top universities.

You can find out more about the school online at www.ssso.southwark.sch.uk. If you have a daughter transferring to secondary school in 2018, then don’t miss the opportunity of visiting St Saviour’s & St Olave’s School on one of the open sessions in September and October this year. Dates and times are listed in the advertisement.
Plumstead Manor is a thriving school, dedicated to providing an excellent education to young people of all abilities and backgrounds so that they are challenged, inspired and encouraged to go beyond what they ever thought possible.

From September 2018 we will welcome a mixed intake of boys and girls into Year 7 for the first time. Although this is a significant change, we remain committed to providing a world-class education so that all our young people flourish and thrive.

High-quality teaching, in a safe and friendly environment, are our recipe to secure excellence and justice for all our young people.

Our commitment to academic scholarship, lies alongside our high expectations for outstanding behaviour and personal development, and we are uncompromising in our dedication to these priorities.

We are careful to nurture and look after all our young people, and provide them with the personalised support they deserve, so that we can meet their needs by opening up an extensive range of opportunities for them to learn, grow and succeed.

Our highly skilled Special Educational Needs team, including our Designated Special Provision, excel in providing personalised learning and support to students with specific learning needs.

We also have a dedicated team of staff responsible for making sure we offer challenges to all students, and specifically to our high-achieving students.

This begins with ensuring there is rigour and challenge in every lesson, which we then supplement with a wide range of opportunities for our young people to be enriched and to excel.

We offer a broad and balanced curriculum including an array of choices, both academic and vocational.

We are proud to offer a full array of subjects from English to maths, taking in the sciences, the visual and performing arts, humanities, modern languages, information technology, PE and design technology along the way.

All learning at Plumstead Manor is underpinned by five key qualities of curiosity, collaboration, discipline, resilience and imagination.

We believe these habits are central to our school and community – so much so that our rewards system is built around them making sure they are part of how we learn, how we think and how we talk.

From September 2018, we will offer 240 places in Year 7 to boys and girls in our fully inclusive, vibrant and diverse school.

We are proud of our long history as a girls’ school, and are excited to now welcome girls and boys from next September.

The best way to find out about us is to see our vibrant community at first hand, and we look forward to seeing you soon at one of our open events.

St Francis Xavier 6th Form College in Clapham, South London, has more than 50 courses on offer for 16-18 year olds, all taught by teachers who are experts in their area and at teaching at the sixth form level.

This is something proven by their results: One in three A-level grades at A* to B and 91 per cent of 2016 university applicants progressed to higher education, including 29 per cent for the Russell Group or top 40 rated universities.

The Catholic college – which operates based on its unique core values of kindness, service, faith, inclusion, courage, honesty, respect and forgiveness – has excellent facilities to offer, including the Learning Resources Centre which holds more than 30,000 books and DVDs for students to use and a new canteen including a reduced-price Starbucks coffee shop.

Last week ex-SFX student Tinie Tempah returned after 10 years to open the newly refurbished music studio, where students can book in a slot with the on-site music technician to record and produce their own music.

Tinie surprised current students by dropping into lessons, answering their questions and giving advice. He told them that in order to make that hit song you need to “produce and produce and produce like mad. You can’t do it through just one song. Start with producing one track, then go up to four and then ten. I made 100 tracks for my recent album in order to have quality music.”

When asked for any advice on setting up as a music artist, he told students “Bug people on Twitter! I’ve had people who message me again and again and again … and finally I’ll give in. “Or do something different, a quirky photo or video. Also use YouTube – stars are born on there.”

Tinie encouraged the students to go to university, saying: “I didn’t go to university but I wish I had, I still may. But you students should really think seriously about going.”

One student wanted to know how they could be more confident. Tinie responded: “Confidence happens in stages. It comes from experience in the real world. “Life helps you to build confidence. Everyone is nervous. I used to walk in a room and think why are people looking at me like that – it took me a while to realise that they were nervous too.”

When asked what he thought about his time at SFX, he answered: “It was the best college and still is. I really enjoyed being here.”

You can visit SFX at the Open Day Fair on Thursday, June 29 between 2pm and 4pm. Go to www.sfx.ac.uk/events for more information.
Start your future at North Kent College this September. There’s still time to apply and with hundreds of courses to choose from covering subjects from creative arts, business and computing, construction and engineering and sport, hospitality and service industries, there’s bound to be a course that’s right for you.

Studying a vocational course after your GCSEs will equip you with the skills employers want so you can start work at 18, or an Advanced Level 3 Diploma gives you the UCAS points required to progress to university. Either way, you’ll have the option to step into a career, having gained the skills you need, or go on to university to study your chosen undergraduate programme.

Not only are we an Ofsted grade 2 ‘good’ college, but we have commercial standard facilities and tutors who specialise in and have worked in their industry. This means you’ll learn in a real working environment, from expert tutors with proven track records and industry connections with employers, which proves valuable in helping students into a career.

There are great facilities at the Dartford and Gravesend campuses – a commercial theatre, restaurant open to the public, the Lee Stafford hair academy, a spa and beauty salons and on-site nurseries. Plus it’s easy to get to our Dartford Campus from South-east London using your Oyster card to Dartford station and our free shuttle bus to campus.

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Greenwich was recently revealed to be one of the top 10 most sought-after London boroughs by Zoopla, with the volume of enquiries 28 per cent higher than the London average.

Thanks to the launch of London Help to Buy, first-time buyer Jamie Mead, 27, was able to purchase a new one-bedroom apartment in the borough, at the popular Greenwich Millennium Village, SE10.

Jamie, who works in structural engineering, had been living with his parents in Canada Water while he saved for a home of his own. He said: “I had been saving for a while, and had actually been house-hunting for around two years when I came across GMV. When I first started looking, London Help to Buy hadn’t yet been introduced, so I was considering moving to the outskirts of Greater London in order to find something within my budget.

“I’d seen properties in places like Romford, but I just wasn’t keen on the idea of moving so far away from my family and facing a much longer commute.

“I then discovered GMV just as London Help to Buy was launching, after my mum went past it on the bus one day and suggested I have a look. I went to see it and a couple of days later I had reserved the plot, as demand was high and I really didn’t want to miss out.

“The location is fantastic; it’s so central, and my commute to Tottenham Court Road is really quick and easy.

“Everything you could need is close by, with The O2 on your doorstep, and lots of shops and restaurants.

“The ongoing regeneration of the Greenwich Peninsula is exciting too, as it means it’s going to keep getting even better.”
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Vacancies

Catering / Hotel / Bar

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We are seeking to appoint SEN Teaching Assistants to work as part of our inclusion team. You should be able to demonstrate successful experience in supporting students in Psychiatric, Spectrum Disorders, ADHD, SPLD or Behaviour, Emotional and Social Difficulties.
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The Elmgreen School, is part of The Great Northwood Education Trust with Rosendale Primary School. The school is fully comprehensive and offers a broad and balanced curriculum designed to help all students succeed.
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Public Consultation
Revised Draft Local Plan
Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 and
Regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning
(Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012

Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Regulation 19 of the Town and Country Planning (Local Planning) (England) Regulations 2012 that the Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation has produced a revised draft version of the Old Oak and Park Royal Local Plan for public consultation.

The revised draft Local Plan, OPDC is also consulting on a revised Validation Checklist and potential sites for inclusion on OPDC’s Brownfield Land Register (BLR).

Title of the Document:
The Old Oak and Park Royal Local Plan.

Purpose of the document:
OPDC’s Local Plan is the key planning policy document for the OPDC area. It contains policies that, together with the London Plan, the National Planning Policy Framework and any supporting policy and guidance documents, will be used in determining planning applications and will shape how the area will be developed over the next 20 years.

This document is the Regulation 19 Draft of the Local Plan. The first draft of the Local Plan, known as the Regulation 18 draft, underwent public consultation in February – March 2016. The responses to the consultation have informed the production of this revised draft of the Local Plan.

Subject Matter and Area of the Development Plan Document:
The revised draft Local Plan includes policies dealing with matters such as the delivery of new homes and jobs and new roads, rail stations, parks, schools, health centres and utilities infrastructure. It is accompanied by a number of supporting studies that support the policies being recommended for the area. The Local Plan covers the entire OPDC’s administrative area.

Period within which representations and responses need to be made:
Thursday 29 June 2017 until midnight on Monday 11 September 2017.

How to comment and how to have your say:
To make comments on the revised draft Local Plan, and any supporting documents (including the revised Validation Checklist and Development Capacity Study containing BLR information), please use one of the following methods, providing your full name and contact details:
- Online response form: www.bit.ly/OPDCReg19
- Email: localplan@opdc.london.gov.uk
- Post: Local Plan Consultation, Old Oak and Park Royal Development Corporation, City Hall, Queen’s Walk, London SE1 2AA

Want to keep informed about the next stages?
You can ask to be notified at a specified address of any of the following:
- When we submit the policies for independent examination;
- When the Inspector publishes his/her comments; and/or
- When the policies have been adopted.

How to find out more:
The revised Local Plan and supporting documents may be viewed online at www.london.gov.uk/OPDClocalplan or at the following locations during normal office hours:
- Blackburn Centre, Edwards Way, Wembley HA9 9AF
- City Hall, Queens Walk, London SE1 2AA
- Ealing Council Offices, Perseverance House, 14/16 Uxbridge Road, W5 2HL
- Hammersmith Town Hall, King Street W6 9JU
- Hammersmith Library, Craven Park Road NW10 8SF
- The Co-Op Club, The Perfume Factory, 143 Willesden Farm Rd, North Acton W3 6SJ

Alternatively hard copies of this Local Plan can be made available on request by contacting OPDC, either via email or by post (see above).

Further details on the purpose of the Local Plan, how to respond and details on drop-in and presentation events can be found on OPDC’s website. Alternatively, please contact OPDC via localplan@opdc.london.gov.uk or on 020 7983 5652

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH AND Fulham Road traffic regulation act 1984
Section 14(1) (BENTWORTH ROAD)
Temporary Prohibition of Traffic

1. The Council of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham hereby gives notice that in order to facilitate tower crane operations to be carried out in the abovenamed road, it intends to make an Order the effect of which would prohibit vehicular traffic in a section of the above-named road.

2. Whilst works are in progress, or whilst the authorised traffic signs are displayed, no person shall cause any vehicle to proceed, stop, wait, load or unload in Bentworth Road, outside Bentworth Primary School.

3. An alternative route for traffic in article 2 would not be required.

4. Exemptions would be provided in the Order to allow reasonable access to premises, as far as it is practical without interference with the execution of the said work and for works vehicles, any vehicle being used in connection with police, fire or ambulance purposes and anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

5. The Order would come into operation on the 31st July 2017 and would be valid for a period of 18 months or until works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

6. Works would be expected to commence on Monday 31st July 2017 and last for 2 days.

Dated this 22nd day of June 2017
Nicholas Ruxton-Boyle
Chief Transport Planner
Transport and Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH AND FULHAM ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
SECTION 14(1) (DU CANE ROAD)
Temporary Prohibition of Traffic

1. The Council of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham hereby gives notice that in order to facilitate utility works to be carried out in the above-named road, it intends to make an Order the effect of which would prohibit vehicular traffic in a section of the above named road.

2. Whilst works are in progress, or whilst the authorised traffic signs are displayed, no person shall cause any vehicle to proceed, stop, wait, load or unload in Du Cane Road between its junctions with Old Oak Common and Fitzalbert Street.

3. An alternative route for traffic in article 2 would be in place via Old Oak Common Lane, Foliot Road and Fitzalbert Street.

4. An alternative route for HGV traffic in article 2 would be in place via Old Oak Common Lane, Brunel Way, Telford Way and Old Oak Common Lane.

5. Exemptions would be provided in the Order to allow reasonable access to premises, as far as it is practical without interference with the execution of the said work and for works vehicles, any vehicle being used in connection with police, fire or ambulance purposes and anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

6. The Order would come into operation on the 7th July 2017 and would be valid for a maximum period of 18 months or until works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

7. Works would be expected to commence on Tuesday 7th July 2017 and last for 2 days.

The dates specified are for guidance and informative purposes only and works may extend outside these dates.

Dated this 16th day of June 2017
Nicholas Ruxton-Boyle
Chief Transport Planner
Transport and Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH AND FULHAM ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
SECTION 14(1) (BRITAINIA ROAD)
Temporary Prohibition of Traffic

1. The Council of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham hereby gives notice that in order to facilitate utility works to be carried out in the above-named road, it intends to make an Order the effect of which would prohibit vehicular traffic in a section of the above named road.

2. Whilst works are in progress, or whilst the authorised traffic signs are displayed, no person shall cause any vehicle to proceed, stop, wait, load or unload in Britannia Road between its junctions with Fulham Palace Road and No. 69 Britannia Road.

3. An alternative route for traffic in article 2 would be in place via Waterford Road and Moore Park.

4. Exemptions would be provided in the Order to allow reasonable access to premises, as far as it is practical without interference with the execution of the said work and for works vehicles, any vehicle being used in connection with police, fire or ambulance purposes and anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

5. The Order would come into operation on the 10th July 2017 and would be valid for a maximum period of 18 months or until works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

6. Works would be expected to commence on Monday 10th July 2017 and last for 2 days.

The dates specified are for guidance and informative purposes only and works may extend outside these dates.

Dated this 16th day of June 2017
Nicholas Ruxton-Boyle
Chief Transport Planner
Transport and Highways
Public Notices

Local Planning Applications
London Borough of Hammersmith & Fulham

PLANNING (LISTED BUILDINGS AND CONSERVATION AREAS) ACT 1990

1. The Council of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham hereby gives notice that in order to facilitate utility repair works to be carried out in the above named road, it made an Order the effect of which prohibits certain vehicular manoeuvres in a section of the above named road.

2. Whilst works are in progress, or whilst the authorised traffic signs are displayed, no person shall cause any vehicle proceeding in an easterly direction along Hammersmith Road to turn right into Edith Road.

3. An alternative route for traffic in article 2 would not be provided.

4. Exemptions would be provided in the Order to permit reasonable access to premises, so far as it is practical without interference with the execution of the said work and for works vehicles, any vehicle being used in connection with police, fire or ambulance purposes and anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

5. The Order would come into operation on the 28th June 2017 and will be valid for a maximum period of 18 months or until works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

6. Works are expected to commence on Wednesday 28th June 2017 and last for 2 days. The dates specified are for guidance and informative purposes only and works may extend outside these dates.

Dated this 18th day of June 2017
Nicholas Ruxton-Boyle
Chief Transport Planner
Transport and Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH AND FULHAM
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
SECTION 14(1)
(GOWAN AVENUE)
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC

1. The Council of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham hereby gives notice that in order to facilitate tower crane operations to be carried out in the above named road; it intends to make an Order the effect of which would prohibit vehicular traffic in a section of the above named road.

2. Whilst works are in progress, or whilst the authorised traffic signs are displayed, no person shall cause any vehicle proceeding in an easterly direction along Hammersmith Road to turn right into Edith Road.

3. An alternative route for traffic in article 2 would be in place via Fulham Palace Road, Colehill Lane, and Kimbell Gardens.

4. Exemptions would be provided in the Order to permit reasonable access to premises, so far as it is practical without interference with the execution of the said work and for works vehicles, any vehicle being used in connection with police, fire or ambulance purposes and anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

5. The Order would come into operation on the 19th July 2017 and would be valid for a maximum period of 18 months or until works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

6. Works would be expected to commence on Wednesday 19th July 2017 and last for 1 day. Back up dates are scheduled for the 19th, 22nd or 29th July or 2nd August 2017. The dates specified are for guidance and informative purposes only and works may extend outside these dates.

Dated this 22nd day of June 2017
Nicholas Ruxton-Boyle
Chief Transport Planner
Transport and Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF HAMMERSMITH AND FULHAM
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
SECTION 14(1)
(SOUTHCOMBE STREET)
TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC

1. The Council of the London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham hereby gives notice that in order to facilitate utility repair works to be carried out in the above named road; it intends to make an Order the effect of which would prohibit vehicular traffic in a section of the above named road.

2. Whilst works are in progress, or whilst the authorised traffic signs are displayed, no person shall cause any vehicle to proceed, stop, wait, load or unload in Gowan Avenue between its junctions with Fulham Palace Road and No.113 Gowan Avenue.

3. An alternative route for traffic in article 2 would be in place via Fulham Palace Road, Colehill Lane, and Kimbell Gardens.

4. Exemptions would be provided in the Order to permit reasonable access to premises, so far as it is practical without interference with the execution of the said work and for works vehicles, any vehicle being used in connection with police, fire or ambulance purposes and anything done with the permission or at the direction of a police constable in uniform.

5. The Order would come into operation on the 31st July 2017 and would be valid for a maximum period of 18 months or until works are completed, whichever is the sooner.

6. Works would be expected to commence on Monday 31st July 2017 and be completed with 10 working days. The dates specified are for guidance and informative purposes only and works may extend outside these dates.

Dated this 2nd day of June 2017
Nicholas Ruxton-Boyle
Chief Transport Planner
Transport and Highways

Hammersmith & Fulham Council
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By Paul Lagan

Chelsea are building their transfer war chest by offloading fringe players as well as a few established stars as head coach Antonio Conte seeks to reshape the champions. While the Blues are desperate to cash in on striker Diego Costa to make way for Everton’s Romelu Lukaku, it appears the Brazil-born Spanish striker may opt to stay at Stamford Bridge, at least until the January transfer market opens so that he can rejoin his beloved Atletico Madrid. The Spanish side have a transfer embargo until then.

Meanwhile, central defender Nathan Ake looks like ending his Chelsea career with a permanent move to South Coast outfit Bournemouth.

The Dutch international, 22, will cost the Cherries more than £20million.

Ake has had to weigh up the prospect of being way down the defensive pecking order should he stay another season at SW6, or move, either on loan again or make the final split.

With the Blues getting £20million to add to their coffers, that’s the preferred option of the club.

Ake had a loan spell with the Cherries last season before being recalled to Chelsea in January where he impressed in the left side of a back three defence.

His good form also saw him make his Dutch international debut.

Initially, Bournemouth wanted to nab John Terry, but the ex-Chelsea skipper is heading to the Midlands with Aston Villa favourites to sign him.

Ake is expected back from holiday this week at the latest. Next out of the revolving door is expected to be Nemanja Matic.

He was due to leave the club last season, but was persuaded to stay by Antonio Conte and ended up winning the Premier League.

However, knowing that his time on the pitch will be limited should Conte get his preferred midfield signing, Matic is expected to be reunited with ex-Chelsea boss Jose Mourinho at Manchester United. A fee of £40million is expected to be agreed between the clubs this week.

All this cash, as well as others, such as the £90million they got for Oscar in January will be going on landing Lukaku and a midfielder and a couple of defenders.

The Blues should finalise the transfer of France international Tiemoue Bakayoko this week.

Chelsea will have to shell out £57million for the Monaco man, who Conte wants to partner N’Golo in a reshaped midfield next season — hence the exit of Matic.

Conte also hopes to tempt Juventus into selling them centre back Leonardo Bonucci.

The defender, 30, would command an inflated price in the region of £45million. Southampton’s Virgil van Dijk is also on their radar.

They hope that their £65million move for left back Alex Sandro will go more smoothly.

The Italians would not stand in the way of the 26-year-old moving to London, but want him to hand in a transfer request. This is expected to happen this week.

The Blues are planning to donate their match fee for the Community Shield encounter with Arsenal on August 6 to the Grenfell Tower disaster fund.

Along with opponents Arsenal and McDonalds, the FA is hoping that £1.2million will be raised to support the victims of the fire.

Supporters attending the Community Shield will also have the opportunity to add to the funds raised by donating an optional £5 when they purchase their match ticket from the club.

The club said: “We believe this year’s Community Shield will provide an opportunity for football to play its part in helping to bring some relief to the families affected by the fire.”

Chairman Bruce Buck said: “It was with profound shock and sorrow we learnt of the tragedy that befell so many people in the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

“Our thoughts are with the families and friends of those who lost their lives and our deepest sympathy goes out to anybody who may have suffered in any way due to the dreadful fire at Grenfell Tower.

“I believe it is appropriate and timely that the first major football match involving top-flight clubs to take place in our city since the tragedy will be dedicated in such a way to the victims, and to the enormous number of heroes of the rescue operation, especially given this occasion’s long history of being played for the benefit of the wider community and people in need of support.

“We at Chelsea Football Club hope this Community Shield match with Arsenal will provide such support once again.”

Some youngsters are heading out on loan next season.

Tammy Abraham is expected to say no to Newcastle and Brighton and opt for a move to Wals with Swansea City the recipient of his signature.

Abraham was a firm favourite with Bristol City fans last season and even in loan to the Championship club.

He netted 26 times in 48 appearances.

Versatile defender Fankaty Dabo will stay his trade in Holland next season where he will turn out for Vitesse Arnhem.

Chelsea has excellent relations with the Dutch side, with many youngsters given a chance of first team action with those over the years. Dabo, 21, is the latest.

Goalkeeper Nathan Baxter, 18, has joined National League outfit Woking on a season-long loan.

Some of Chelsea’s kids are away on international duty and, today, Lewis Baker will turn out for England in the U21 European championships semi-Final against Germany in Poland.

Also in contention for starting places are Nathaniel Chalobah and Tammy Abraham.

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Luongo’s not so
Chile on the
way to Algarve

The Hoops have gone to Portugal for a pre-season training camp and will be joined this week by midfielder Massimo Luongo. The midfielder helped Australia get a point in the 1-1 draw against Chile in the Confederations Cup, but it was not enough to see them progress. Luongo played the whole match in Moscow.

He will meet up with 24 players were named by boss Ian Holloway for the trip to the Cascade Wellness & Lifestyle Resort in Lagos in the Algarve.

The other players are Alex Smithies, Matt Ingram, Joe Lumley, Jake Bidwell, Darnell Furlong, Grant Hall, Niko Hamalainen, Osman Kakay, Joel Lynch, Nedum Onouha, James Perch, Jack Robinson, Jordan Cousins, Luke Freeman, Sean Goss, Ryan Manning, Josh Bowler, Yeni Ngbakoto, Eberechi Eze, Reece Grego-Cox, Jamie Mackie, Matt Smith, Idrisa Sylla and Conor Washington.

The Whites have made an offer for Bordeaux’s striker Diego Rolan with Fulham keen to tie up a deal for the stricker. Roland, 24 and from Uruguay who is also attracting interest from a couple of German sides.

He hit nine goals in 23 appearances last season.

Fulham’s England U21 striker Cauley Woodrow hopes to break into the Whites first team next season. Fulham extended his contract by a year contract keeping him at Craven Cottage until the 2019.

He said: “It’s a nice feeling to be rewarded for going out on loan at Burton Albion and doing quite well, then getting called up for the England U21’s and coming to the Euros and to now have my career taking up that option.

“I only had a year left on my current contract when I went on loan, so it was obviously in my head to do as well as I could to try and get my option taken up and then when I found out the club were going ahead with that I did feel rewarded.

“The plan for me now is to hopefully break into the Fulham team and play more regularly than I have done in the past and really push on.”