



CIVITAS TOTTENHAM

THE NEWSLETTER OF THE TOTTENHAM CIVIC SOCIETY

WWW.TOTTENHAMCIVICSOCIETY.ORG.UK

The Prince of Wales - a shambles on the High Road

Of all the indignities heaped upon Tottenham's pubs in recent years, the fate that has befallen the former Prince of Wales must surely be the worst. It was announced by a TCS member at our recent AGM



that inappropriate works were taking place, and several committee members went to inspect the damage on the same day. Photographs of recent work show just how shoddily this important and historic corner building has been treated.

We have previously been told how local councillors were embarrassed by the possibility that HRH Prince of Wales might have noticed the ruined building on his visit to Tottenham. But that was before this most recent work was even carried out. Perhaps someone will bring this article to his attention. TCS brought the subject up with Council Leader Claire Kober, who replied:

'I agree that the "restoration" work is utterly

unsatisfactory'. In another email she wrote: 'I asked our Planning Enforcement Team to visit the site and meet with the leaseholder. The Enforcement Team are now monitoring the works to ensure they are carried out as was agreed. I understand that we cannot enforce the retention of exact replica tiling and lettering, but the leaseholder has been informed these should be the closest match possible. The

leaseholder has now forwarded a copy of the schedule of works to our Planning Enforcement Team, and I have asked that they continue to monitor the situation to ensure it is carried out satisfactorily.'

Haringey's Principal Conservation Officer, Rowena Scrimshaw, was surprised by what has happened. She wrote, 'I have discussed the possibility of obtaining a grant to fund the restoration of the decorative tiles with

the Tottenham Team. A few months ago, I met the tenant of the ground floor, who intends to use it as an estate agent's office, to discuss this. He has asked the freeholder on my behalf on several occasions to contact me, so the three of us could meet on site



to discuss repairs. Unfortunately the freeholder has never got back to me. I have an estimate of varying costs to restore the facade, depending on the scope of these works, from the expert restoration firm and was due to discuss this with the Tottenham Team. Therefore, it is most disappointing that the works have started without my input’.

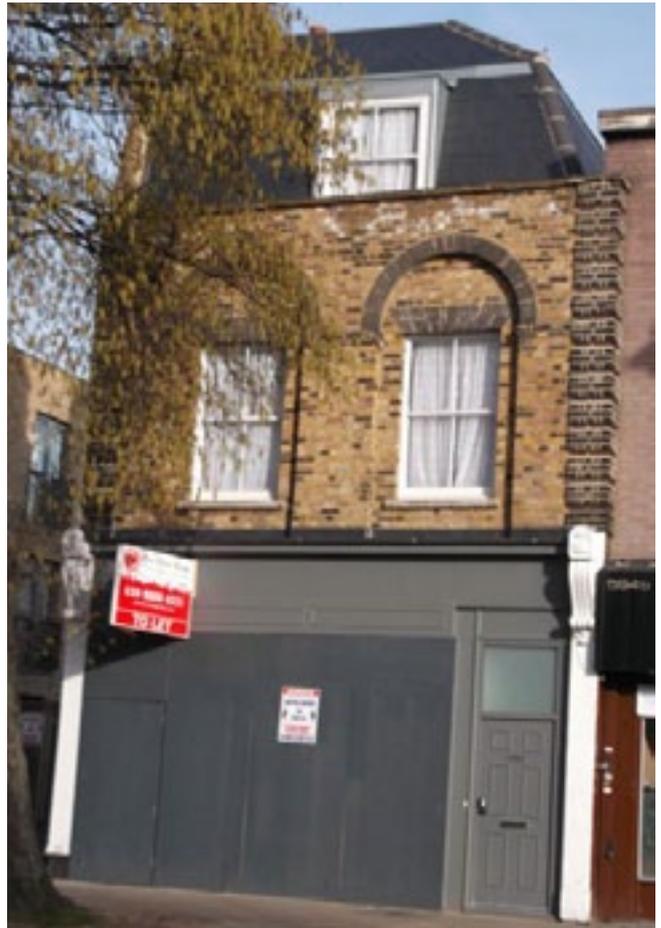
A member of Tottenham Conservation Area Advisory Committee (CAAC) wrote, ‘I spoke to the workmen at the Prince of Wales and they informed me they were visited by a man from the council and they were told to carry on applying the new tiles but must not damage the old ones. They added that the owner had told them he could render or paint over the whole thing if he wanted and we should be grateful he has paid for some unsuitable tiles! They added they had worked in more affluent areas of the borough for the owner and that they were surprised (in Tottenham) by the number of complaints they had received about the work to the former pub from passing members of the public.’

Nobody looking at the results of the ‘work’ done could say that it was remotely satisfactory by even the lowest DIY standards. Not only are the tiles completely inappropriate in colour, the way the lettering has been truncated makes a complete mockery of this building. In addition they have not even used a pound’s worth of tile spacers in order to get the spacing correct. The workmanship is appalling. And this is a building that sits on a prominent corner, on Tottenham High Road, in a conservation area that is part of the ‘High Road Historic Corridor’. What hope is there for Tottenham High Road to regenerate economically, or to shake off its tarnished image, when this kind of shambles is allowed to take place?

We ask Haringey Council to act robustly to bring an end to this travesty which is an embarrassment to Tottenham and indeed the whole borough.

In this issue of Civitas we will try - as usual - to strike a balance between positive and negative, to try to reflect the real situation in Tottenham and the different perspectives that people have. TCS has a mission to change the image and perception of Tottenham for the better, but we are also a campaigning organisation, which means that we must shine the spotlight on its murkier parts.

596-606 High Road



Above is a picture of the restored 596 High Road, a building which was derelict for years. TCS members may remember that number 598 was illegally demolished some years ago, but a new development has recently been completed behind where it once stood, and new shops and flats built along the High Road (below). They might not be hugely exciting, but they are restrained and modest, using traditional materials, and they blend in well to their surroundings. Of course it is the shop fronts that will eventually decide how attractive this row will be.



Community-led Change is Coming to Tottenham

We know that change is coming to Tottenham, come whatever. Damn lots of it. We shouldn't fear that in itself. But we have to be active and assertive in ensuring it is the change local people want. We have to lead the change, to make our neighbourhood a place to be proud of and where we are safe. What encourages me that local people are ready to do precisely that, is the success of the Alleys consultation run by the Friends of Down Lane Park to encourage creative thinking on improving the access alleys to the High Road in the Bruce Grove shopping area.

The Alleys Project is a project of the people for the people. It came about because FDLP won a Design Council competition inviting communities to work with a design partner to visualise how to improve their neighbourhood. Tottenham's Alleys Project was the only winner in London, and only one of eleven nationally. The Design Council didn't patronise Tottenham's desperate need for change, but recognised that local people were committed to being the drivers of the transformation and ready to make it happen.

The £10,000 funding enabled FDLP to employ community change specialists Clear Village. They conducted street interviews and facilitated interactive workshops, held in Lloyds Pharmacy's old High Road shop space secured by FDLP. Around 350 people participated and this it has been a great example of the community taking the initiative to agree solutions to improving the area. While the request for improved lighting was largely foreseeable, what wasn't predictable was the call for artistic interventions to make the alleys inspiring places. There was also a big demand for greater public space to be created with the paving over of Brook Street through to the back of Holcombe Market.

The most exciting thing of all is that I know the transformation of Tottenham is going to start this summer. There are indicative design plans for a new Holcombe Market and improvements to the Bruce Grove road area, as well as the inspiring visions for the alleys to be bright and attractive spaces. Network Rail have agreed to paint the bridge. Yes, the entire bridge, not just the rusty parts. The removal of the illegal stalls in the railway arches yard is a major

sign that orderly business activity is returning to the shopping area.

The good news for TCS members is that the make-over of the Bruce Grove area will enhance the conservation element. The Alleys consultation advocated new road signage promoting the conservation area, along with the creation of a history trail. In addition, the transformation of Brook Street will provide a more appropriate setting for the chapel with proper recognition of the burial site. Plus, the stakeholder group has allocated a pot of money to encourage business to co-invest in improvements to their shop fronts and signage that is attractively designed.

We are close to beginning that process of bringing community-led change to our neighbourhood. Join us.

Martin Ball

Resident, shopper, and person who like many others wants things to get better

Further information about the Alleys Project can be found at <http://www.clear-village.org/our-work/projects/alleylinks> and you can contact the Friends group via secretary@fdlp.org.uk

Bruce Grove Station Forecourt

Below is a recent photograph of the marble plaque attached to Bruce Grove Station, commemorating local campaigner Lauren Hickey. The plaque has been rediscovered following removal of the illegal shanty-market that for so long blighted the site.

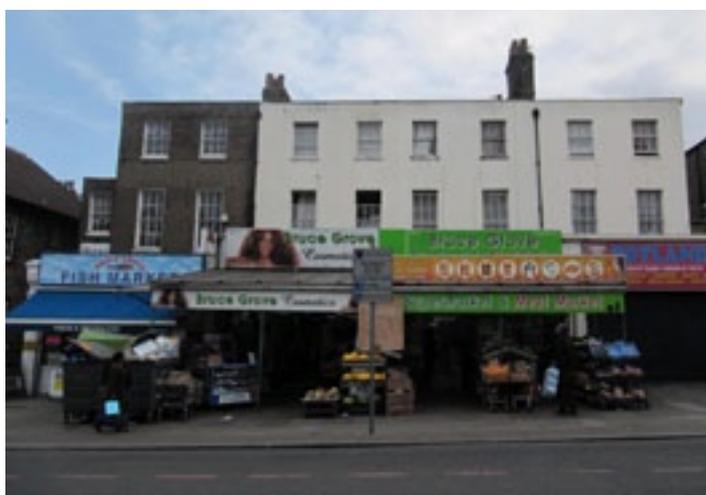


What About the Shop Fronts?

During the 2011 riots, Tottenham lost two of its landmark buildings (the Carpet Right Building and the Post Office buildings at 530-536 High Rd) and several others, including 639, were badly damaged by fires started by rioters. This loss and damage caused much grief and outcry at the time. How ironic it is then, that the community has had no, or little reaction, to the ongoing and accelerating loss of its historic shop fronts up and down Tottenham's Historic High Road.

The Tottenham High Road Historic Corridor¹ was so designated as far back as 1998 when English Heritage and Haringey's Regeneration Team set out a Conservation Area Partnership scheme and action plan that recognised the importance that Tottenham's built heritage contributes, not only to our sense of place and community, but also the role this historic, built environment plays in promoting economic vitality and bringing about positive attitudes. Much work was undertaken at the time, with the help of Heritage Lottery funding, to renovate many shop fronts in the Bruce Grove area of the High Road - the Windsor Parade is a fine example of this. However many of those shops have since then undergone unauthorized alterations which have set the High Road back. Some of these alterations have been authorised by the planning authority (Haringey Council); others have not and are illegal.

Distinctive, historic, but also well-designed modern, shop fronts are recognized as vitally important to the extent that they are afforded protection in planning policy in the Tottenham High Road Shopfront Design Guide produced by the Haringey Town Planning Service back in 1998. The guide states



'The installation of a new shop front or significant alteration of an existing shop front requires planning permission. In addition, any alteration of a shop front forming part of a listed building requires Listed Building Consent and a demolition of a shop front in a Conservation Area requires Conservation Area consent. Many shop signs and illuminated signs also require planning permission.'² This guidance still forms part of present planning rules and has been included in the Development Management Policies currently being finalized by Haringey Council (DMP15 Shopfronts and On-Street Dining³). The document is clear on the do's and the don'ts for shop front design and alterations.



Despite this protection however, illegal additions and alterations have continued to take place at a regular pace. Earlier this year the art deco shop front at A. Lloyd Estate Agents (247 High Rd N17) was ripped out and replaced by a modern glass facade with solid roller blinds. The Zumbale Club at 263 High Road N15 has only recently added a wood and polycarbonate awning to its own frontage and recent tiling work at the Prince of Wales pub at Scotland Green has been carried out in a way that is totally unsympathetic to the building. These are but a few examples, but all these buildings fall within one of the various conservation areas that line the High Road and they merit a much more sympathetic treatment. Not much to date has been done to enforce planning guidelines and the High Road is increasingly being perceived as more of a liability than the asset that it should be. This is a pity.

There has been a lot of talk of bringing in much-needed national chains to 'regenerate' Tottenham, but little concerted effort to educate the traders and owners of shops of how their own efforts

can improve the attractiveness of the High Road as a place to shop. We acknowledge that North Tottenham has recently been granted funding for streetscape improvements but shop owners here and in other parts of the High Road continue to spend money every day to 'do up' their shops. It is unfortunate that this investment is often misguided: in some cases it does more damage to the historic fabric and is counterproductive in the longer run. It



is also unfortunate that there does not seem to be an overall vision for the role the Historic Corridor and the heritage aspect should play in the regeneration efforts.

One only has to look at the way that a stretch of Leyton High Rd⁴ in E10 has been renovated to get an idea of the impact that good quality streetscape and store frontages have in lifting the image of an area from one of being "deprived" to one of being a "desirable" place in which to live and do business.

J.J. Best

Notes:

1. http://www.haringey.gov.uk/action_plan_cover_and_contents.pdf
2. http://www.haringey.gov.uk/tottenham_high_road_shopfront_design_guide_september_1989.pdf
3. http://www.haringey.gov.uk/development_management_policies_consultation-2.pdf
4. <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-2160777/London-2012-Olympics-Leyton-High-Road-gets-new-look-thats-Notting-Hill-EastEnders.html>

Editor's Note: We welcome Tottenham Traders Partnership's new 2013 Charter, especially the commitment to ensure frontages are 'clean, attractive, well-maintained and in keeping with Tottenham's heritage'.

867-869 High Road

Problems with these listed Georgian buildings, dating to the 1740s, were reported to planning enforcement last May. The Council's Lionel Harper told Tottenham CAAC that he was trying to find a registered owner to take enforcement action on 867 (pictured below), mainly for the front door which had been replaced with metal shutters. Shortly afterwards the doorway was blocked in with timber but the original door has not been replaced.

At 869, several garish plastic signs have been attached directly to the brickwork of the building. As a result of Lionel's Harper's enforcement visits, the owners applied for permission to retain these, which was refused on 22 May. However, we are concerned as to whom will take these issues forward. The photograph also shows that the timberwork on the upper storeys of both buildings is in poor condition.



HIGH ROAD WEST

Major plans to redevelop a large swath of North Tottenham have been put out for consultation by Haringey Council.

Three options have been put forward, involving varying degrees of demolition and rebuilding. They are nothing if not ambitious. Concerns have already been raised about the loss of small business premises, and the loss of affordable homes on the Love Lane Estate.

Pictured below are some of the Victorian buildings that would disappear from the High Road. This parade (numbers 743-753 are pictured) is directly opposite the new Spurs stadium. The plans call for 731-753 High Road to be swept away. White Hart Lane station would move some distance to the south of its current location, and there would be a wide causeway linking the station with the High Road, making access to the stadium more direct.

Spurs' directors, looking across at the existing Victorian parade, might be forgiven for finding it unattractive and ripe for the wrecking ball. The buildings have all lost their original fenestration, and

the brickwork has been badly painted and rendered.

In fact, if it was restored, for example with Townscape Heritage Initiative funding, this parade of mid-Victorian terraced shops - dating perhaps from the 1850s or 60s - would make a very attractive contribution to the streetscape. They would originally have had matching sash windows in place of the clumsy mismatched double glazing casements we see today. When built they would have presented a uniform yellow London stock brick facade to the street, with bright white stucco moulding on top. They are the sort of buildings that are cherished in places like Notting Hill, Kentish Town or even Finsbury Park.

Of course they also provide useful space for dozens of small independent businesses. It might be argued (particularly given the discussion about shop fronts on the preceding pages) that some of the small businesses do not do themselves any favours in the streetscape department. Those in favour of demolition can point to these shops and argue that in their current form, they do little to grace the High Road Historic Corridor. However, we believe they should be given a chance, and the restoration option be given serious consideration.



530-536 High Road (former Post Office site)

Revised plans have been submitted for this site following the Council's rejection of the developer's first ideas. The architects did not even attend the Development Management Forum held to discuss the new plans, and Council officers recommendation was to approve.

Local resident and campaigner Martin Ball wrote: 'The proposed building is too high, too dense and increases the crowded-in appearance of the High Road. It is an unsuitable building to be placed between the beautiful High Road buildings on either side of the site. The Iceland building has a rounded edge and Windsor Parade has the rounded corners. The proposed building ignores this setting and plonks a Lego-style building in a conservation area. It looks like a corporate building one would expect to find on an out-of-town business park.'

On June 27 the Council's planning sub-committee gave the plans unanimous approval, despite objections made in writing and in person. All we can hope for now is that the eventual building looks better in reality than it does on paper.

Antwerp Arms for Sale

The Antwerp Arms, the historic public house situated in Church Road and overlooking Bruce Castle Park, is under threat. Its owner, Enterprise Inns, first put the freehold up for sale and now there is a proposal to turn the building into residential accommodation. An application has been made to the Council to register the pub as an asset of community value, with the hope of giving it a future as licensed premises.

The Antwerp Arms has been a pub for around 150 years, and adds character and charm to the conservation area. In a sense, being so close to the parish church and manor house, it is Tottenham's 'village pub.' It has only recently been totally refurbished after a fire and TCS would urge the council to do everything in its power to help save it. On page 10 of this newsletter you can read about the fate of other historic buildings in Church Road over the years.

St Ann's Hospital - new consultation announced

The next round of consultations for St Ann's hospital has been announced. Details can be found online here: <http://www.beh-mht.nhs.uk/the-new-st-anns.htm> . It looks as if the plans might have evolved significantly since the previous iteration, so TCS members will be taking a close look before we comment. Our earlier impression is that too many valuable heritage buildings, which could be incorporated into a new design, were to be lost. The consultation ends on 19 July so by the time you read this, it will probably be closed to comment. We can expect an outline planning application from the health authority in due course.

West Green Road consultation

Earlier this year, Haringey Council undertook walkabouts, audits, meetings and a survey with local businesses and stakeholders to collect feedback and initial ideas on potential improvements to the area.

The council has been working with Make-Room (a local Arts organisation) and Tom Ebdon Architects (a local Architectural practice) to turn these initial ideas into a range of options for West Green Road. The public consultation is now closed but we look forward to hearing about the results in due course.

Permitted Development Rights - back gardens threatened

Residents in Sperling Road N17 were horrified recently to see the entire back garden of a house disappear under a tide of liquid concrete pumped in through a tube from a tanker parked on the street outside. The owners of the property are building a rear extension and also a further building at the bottom of the garden, with the result that almost the entire plot will now be covered by ugly single storey structures. This kind of overdevelopment has a huge impact on neighbourhoods, from an aesthetic and environmental point of view. The reasons that people wish to extend their living space are fully appreciated, but in some instances surely they can go too far?

Tottenham Cemetery Lake

Last year Tottenham Cemetery was leased by Haringey Council to a private company called Dignity who would manage it on their behalf. Dignity announced a programme of works to 'renovate' the cemetery, including dredging the lake. A survey was carried out to determine how much silt was in the lake, and on this basis it was proposed to dump the silt at the edge of the lake to create a reed bed.

Unfortunately when the dredging actually took place earlier this year, it revealed that the amount of silt had been vastly underestimated. The resulting 'reed bed' has therefore taken up a very large proportion



of the former lake area. It has also led to the loss of one of the islands within the lake, making it useless as a nesting site for birds, which are no longer safe from predators. When photographs of the swamp were posted on TCS's Facebook page (a very useful place to share photographs) they drew many comments from current and former residents of Tottenham, of which we reproduce a few. There have been no positive comments whatsoever.

It's unbelievably horrible what's been done to this lovely habitat for birds and other wildlife!

Needs to be sorted - not only for scenic beauty but one of the last refuges for Tottenham wildlife. Walked across it as a kid and on it when frozen - a very special place.

Sad to see this...it was such a lovely place to walk round . I was taken there to feed the duck as a child and I took my children too crying shame it makes me sad

That place was a beautiful peaceful haven in the midst of chaos.

That looks vile! It was such a tranquil spot. We used to take our kids to feed the duck many moons ago.

Various assurances have been received from Dignity, but the overwhelming (in fact, apparently unanimous) view of TCS members and other local residents is that the company simply does not want to go to the expense of removing the silt and reinstating the lake. They have taken the cheap option and are hoping that they can get away with it because it's Tottenham.

TCS believes that the lake must be restored to its full capacity, by the complete removal of the silt altogether from the site. Dignity's argument that this would cause too many lorry movements does not hold water, rather like the bog they have created. We have said to Dignity, '...whatever the rationale that is advanced in this case, what has been created here is nothing short of a swamp. Even if the present bog develops into a reed bed, this is a very poor substitute for the lake that originally graced this cemetery.

The situation is completely unsatisfactory whichever way you choose to look at it and we are calling on the parties responsible to think of a better solution.'

Local maps indicate that the lake dates to the 1840s or earlier, and it is a unique historic feature that lies within a conservation area. As such it has great heritage as well as aesthetic and wildlife importance. Since the picture above was taken, the silted area appears to have completely dried out and now resembles a tropical mud flat in the dry season. A meeting took place on 30 June to found a 'Friends of Tottenham Cemetery' with special emphasis on the current situation at the lake. To find out more please email: totcemfriends@gmail.com .

St Benet Fink - Restoration

Father James Hill, Parish Priest of St Benet's writes, 'Those of you who know St Benet Fink church will not have failed to notice the crack in the east end of the Lady Chapel wall that runs from ground to parapet. This was caused some years ago by the movement of the building due to the roots of large trees which had been planted many years ago next to the building. At the time the window was made safe and covered with rather unattractive plastic sheets.'

'Both architects and structural surveyors have been monitoring the building for the past 15 years, and are convinced that there has been no further movement: this means that we are now in a position to begin the process of restoration. This will involve rebuilding the arch above the window, stitching the crack and doing any necessary repairs to the window masonry and glazing.'

'The cost of this will be £20,000 and we are seeking donations as well as grants towards this necessary repair. It is our hope that we will be able to raise the required amount within a year, and for the work to be completed by the end of 2014. It will be a great

pleasure to see the building, which is one of J. S. Alder's best and least altered churches, restored to its former glory.'

St Benet's website says: The church was built during 1911 and 1912, and at its consecration on May 15th 1912, the Bishop of London referred to it as 'the little Cathedral'. Given its light and airy interior, reminiscent of gothic cathedral architecture, it's easy to see why. The spire houses a single bell, as was common architectural practice at the beginning of the last century; the building has a Grade II listing.

New Statues for Downhills Park

Statues of Luke Howard (on the left), Walter Tull (at back) and Nicola Adams (in front) have made a dramatic new addition to Downhills Park.

Sustrans has been working with Haringey Council to provide this fantastic new walking and cycling space, which has joined the beautiful Downhills Park and West Green together. This has created a safer and improved environment for the local school children, community, pedestrians and others who use the green every day. www.sustrans.org.uk



A River Runs Through It

Last year the River Moselle was brought back to the surface in Lordship Rec and Haringey Friends of Parks Forum published the Moselle walk guide. Now there is a Heritage Lottery funded project called 'A River Runs Through It' The title relates to the fact that the Moselle runs through Haringey from Queen's Wood in Highgate to Markfield Park in Tottenham.

Since January Angela Baker, artistic director of the Twisted Stocking Theatre Company, has been working with community groups and children from eight schools to create living willow sculptures, display boards and ceramic artefacts along the route of the Moselle. They have also explored local history linked to the area and collected memories and photos.

See the website www.ariver-runsthroughit.org.uk

Church Road - some oral history

A local historian recently came across some oral recollections from a woman who used to live in Church Road, Tottenham. This covered the period of the 1930s slum clearance of Love Lane and a large area around it, to the 1960s clearances of some of Church Road and surrounding area. To quote, 'They pulled down so many places of character, our house should never have been pulled down... it wasn't classed as slum clearance, or any of the other cottages... Georgian cottages they were... the 'rape of Church Road' as we called it... and Rex Vick, who was a conservation officer in those days, tried to save them but it was too late.' The researcher comments, 'Anyone who knows the part of Church Road from the railway to the High Road will know that these old houses and shops were replaced by modern flats and a row of shops of devastating ugliness.'



Devonshire Hill Tour

On Saturday 1 June a small group led by Ken Barker, author of "How Rural Tottenham Disappeared" visited this relatively unknown part of Tottenham.

The area surrounding Devonshire Hill, formerly Clay Hill, in North Tottenham was, arguably, the last rural district of Tottenham and was not built up until the 1920s. Until that time the landscape comprised country lanes, farmsteads and cottages together with nearby pottery works.

In the 1920s, an estate of high quality council housing, new roads and community facilities were built by Tottenham District Council and other developers on either side of the present Great Cambridge Road. These buildings include the former Devonshire Hill Library (currently under threat of demolition), the former White Hart Inn (now Andy Ludlow House - pictured right) and St John the Baptist Church which are all striking and handsome buildings.

Ken produced some useful handouts and told us about the history of the area. We saw the homes, shops, church, library and pub dating from the 1920s and 1930s. Walking round the area is interesting because you get amazing views - of the post office tower, the Shard and the City and Ally Pally.

The big surprise was at the end of the tour when we reached the former Devonshire Hill library (above right) in Compton Crescent which developers now own and wanted to demolish. We discovered the building open with work going on. Colin Loves and Councillor Sheila Peacock went in and asked the builders if we could all come and see the inside of the building. It is not in good condition but original features like doors and windows are still intact and painting and redecoration was going on.

Visit to 639 High Road

TCS members were taken on a tour of the building by Cliff Dobbs from the London Youth Support Trust which is running the Enterprise and Employment Hub. We hope this project will be a success but are unhappy at some aspects of the restoration work done by the GLA and have asked what can be done to rectify this.



Tottenham High Road Walk

11.00am, Sunday 22 September 2013

After years of uncertainty the Spurs redevelopment is going ahead, including restoration of some heritage buildings. This walk from White Hart Lane to Tottenham police station will enable people to see and hear about their rich heritage of the High Road, Spurs redevelopment plans and rebuilding after the riots. Approximate duration an hour and a half. The walk will be led by TCS members.

Meet in the car park in front of Sainsbury's, 867-869 High Road, N17 8EY. Nearest tube Seven Sisters, then 149, 259, 279 or 349 bus up the High Road or W3 bus from Wood Green tube to White Hart Lane Station.

JOIN US!

I/we would like to join the Tottenham Civic Society (TCS). Annual membership will provide four copies of our quarterly newsletter, Civitas, attend meetings and events, and support our campaigns to promote high quality, heritage-led regeneration in Tottenham.

I/we enclose a cheque for the following amount:

£5 unwaged

£10 individuals

£7.50 per person - two or more people in the same household

£15 for organisations with under 100 members

£20 for organisations with over 100 members

Name.....

Organisation.....

Address.....

.....

Tel.....

Email.....

Do you want to join the TCS Yahoogroup?

Yes No

Would you prefer to receive your copy of Civitas by

Post Email

Please make cheques payable to Tottenham Civic Society and post to: TCS, 61 Durban Road, Tottenham, London N17 8ED.

THANK YOU to everyone who has paid their subscriptions this year. If you have not or are unsure, please contact the Membership Secretary.

CONTACTS

Chair: Matthew Bradby

Vice-Chair: Alison Armour

Secretary: Joseph Nicholas

Treasurer and Membership Secretary: Ann Robertson

Committee members:

David Allen

Jean-Jacques Best

Janet Harris

Rowan Kumar

Joyce Rosser

Membership enquiries:

61 Durban Road, Tottenham, N17 8ED

Phone: 020 8801 9654 Email: robotwix@aol.com

TCS website:

www.tottenhamcivicsociety.org.uk

Newsletter Editor

Matthew Bradby

020 8801 9654/ 020 8352 2354

mattbradby@hotmail.com

Events Organiser:

Joyce Rosser, jrosser@lineone.net

020 8347 7684

TCS email network:

<http://uk.groups.yahoo.com/group/TottenhamCS/>

To join this network, you need to follow the registration process and your membership will be confirmed by the group moderator. It's a great way to find out what's going on locally.

TCS is affiliated to Civic Voice, the new national charity that represents local civic and amenity societies. Visit their website at:
<http://www.civicvoice.org.uk/>

We are also affiliated to the London Forum of Amenity and Civic Societies - visit their website at:
<http://www.londonforum.org.uk/>