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## The Alternative Wards Corner Plan Gets Green Light

Earlier this year we heard the fantastic news that the alternative plan for Wards Corner had been given planning permission by Haringey Council. This means that there are now two different planning consents in place - Grainger's one, and this new consent. The new 'alternative' scheme is described below:

Planning Reference: HGY/2014/0575

Location: 231-243 High Road N15 5BT

Proposal: Restoration of the existing market and corner building bringing 2150m<sup>2</sup> of derelict space into A1, A2, A3 and B1 use, installation of bay windows to the front, dormer windows to the front and rear, reinstatement of chimneys, replacement of existing shop-fronts to the front of the market with new glazed facade, improvements to the public realm to the front of the market, new glazed rear doors added to the rear, new DDA compliant access to the first and second floor, reintroduction of internal light-wells from the first to ground floor and insulation of building to increase thermal efficiency.

This new plan is in keeping with what Tottenham Civic Society has argued for all along: a sustainable and realistic plan that can be achieved without compulsory purchase orders, and without substantial demolition and speculative rebuilding. The big challenge now is to build support for this new scheme. We would say to Grainger - play ball and work with this new plan!

You can find out more about the Wards Corner coalition at: <http://wardscorner.wikispaces.com/>

## The Antwerp Arms Public House

The Antwerp Arms has been making national news in the past few weeks. The Antwerp Arms is Tottenham's 'village pub', situated overlooking Bruce Castle Park, and an important part of our social heritage. The pub's former operator sold it to a developer who want to turn it into flats. However, the council listed the pub as an asset of community value, and local people have been raising funds in order to buy it and keep it as a community pub. At the time of publication, £160,000 had been raised, but the future of the pub is hanging in the balance. You can read more at: <http://www.antwerparms.co.uk/> .

## 5 and 7 Bruce Grove

A planning application has been received in respect of No.5 Bruce Grove. This involves demolition of the side and rear annexes, and building of new family houses in the back garden. Concerns have been raised about overdevelopment, loss of green space, and the fact that the new development would have ten parking spaces.

There are also concerns that there has been no movement at No.7 Bruce Grove. The owner has planning permission for a total restoration, including building new houses at the rear. However, work has yet to begin, the house continues to deteriorate, and the dilapidated hoardings in front of it are a major eyesore and detractor in this part of Tottenham. We are writing to English Heritage to see if they can do anything to move things along.

*Watch this space!*

# Friends of Lordship Rec

The Friends of Lordship Rec have started a Co-operative to run the new Eco-Hub building in Lordship Rec, Tottenham's district park, as a park cafe and community training/social/cultural space. Park users have driven forward the successful community-led regeneration of the park over the last 10 years and now wish to complete the last piece of that jigsaw by opening up the new eco-friendly building 7 days a week.

The Friends say: 'We have just put ourselves on a crowdfunding site called Spacehive. We need startup costs to get the project off the ground, and spacehive is a key part of that fundraising effort! We aim to raise £18,359 there, mainly towards fitting out and starting up the cafe in the building. Feel free to pledge £1, £10, £100 or £1,000! Please circulate this link: <https://spacehive.com/eatdrinklearnandplay> '

## Tottenham Shelter Memorial Fund Appeal

Local historian **Alan Swain** writes:

'As hopefully you will be aware, we have conducted research over many years to help identify the many victims of the Downhills Shelter Tragedy that occurred on the 19th September 1940. Sadly over 40 local people from Tottenham lost their lives in this incident including children and, in some instances, many members from the same family. Regrettably, during our research, we discovered that the names of many of these people have been excluded from the list of Tottenham's Civilian War Deaths on the Borough's WW2 Memorial in Tottenham Cemetery. To compound this situation even further, we also discovered that there were conflicting records held by The Commonwealth War Graves Commission and The London Metropolitan Archives. Consequently, many of these poor souls have been forgotten by history and we have worked tirelessly over the years to help redress the situation.

'Along with the Friends of Lordship Recreation

Ground (FOLR) we have campaigned to construct a permanent memorial to the victims in Lordship Rec and a working fund was established a few years ago. We are pleased to inform you that the FOLR have now held discussions with a sculptor who is planning to create a memorial from Portland stone, using a design that closely resembles a work by Picasso with open hands embracing doves.

'As this year we commemorate both the Centenary of the commencement of WW1 and the 70th Anniversary of the D-Day landings in WW2, it is hoped that we can finally dedicate a Memorial in Lordship Rec to the victims of the shelter tragedy that will also coincide with these national ceremonies of remembrance. However, at this moment in time, the funds held by the FOLR are likely to fall short of the amount required to complete the work. Consequently, we are seeking the help of Tottenham residents both past and present to help boost the fund to get us over the line.

'In recent years the FOLR have been responsible for many improvements to Lordship Rec including the restoration of the Model Traffic Area, The Shell Theatre and the regeneration and landscaping of the Moselle Brook that runs through the park. They are also about to open a newly constructed environmental centre to replace the old hut. which will also include new tea rooms.

'With all this new activity from local volunteers to restore and enhance one of Tottenham's favourite parks, it is an ideal opportunity to dedicate a memorial to the victims in a prominent location within the park to remind the residents of today about the suffering and sacrifices made during WW2. For more information on the shelter tragedy follow this link:

<http://tottenham-summerhillroad.com/downhillsheltertragedy.htm>

Cheques to Friends of Lordship (Memorial Appeal). Post to Friends of Lordship Rec c/o 7 Carrick Gardens, Tottenham, N17 7AX. Or bank transfer to: 60 24 23 a/c 71239375 Email us at: [info@lordshiprec.org.uk](mailto:info@lordshiprec.org.uk)

# Streets in Bloom

You can tell when people like living in a place – we use window boxes, flowers and pots to make a house or flat feel like home. Putting down roots, as the saying goes. Front gardens can be like a smiling face, making neighbourhoods feel friendly and safe, lifting the spirits. Our 'Streets in Bloom' (SIB) in Tottenham Green ward, backed by a small 'Community First' grant and by the Growing in Haringey umbrella support network for community gardens and sustainable food



growing, aimed to stimulate residents to work together to look after, even transform, bare, neglected front gardens into 'river of flowers' streetscapes.

In the permaculture spirit of 'one element, many uses', a lot of strands wove into this. Some people talked about aiming for a 'totally tasty Tottenham', our streets lined with fruit trees, herbs and abundant fresh vegetables – free healthy food to share. Others were keen to bring back nature: the threats to honeybees and native pollinators; shelter, seeds and berries for London's vanishing sparrows and other little 'common or garden' birds. Indeed, Sheffield University's BUGS (Biodiversity in Urban Gardens) research found that urban gardens are a great refuge for nature, far richer than the intensively farmed, chemical sprayed countryside, and Sustain's 'CityHarvest' report

calculated that London could grow at least 14% of its own food needs, mainly fresh fruit and veg for the 'five a day' healthy living target.

Gardening can be a very hands-on, non-threatening way of getting to grips with major environmental and social issues at a manageable, personal and local scale, going well beyond healthy nutrition, food-miles, and biodiversity. We launched SIB during the Spring 2012 drought, with a focus on 'water-wise' gardening – get yourself a front garden water-butt, the bigger the better! As our climate heads into more

extreme chaotic weather patterns fuelled by global warming, each water butt reduces storm surge damage to the drains and the pollution and flooding carried down to the Lea and other now-buried water-courses, and the roof water caught reduces what the water companies rob from lakes, rivers and wetland habitats during dry spells. The Environment Agency has estimated that home water butts and other roof water harvesting could supply 14% of London's water use, a significant contribution to saving the homes of kingfishers, otters, dragonflies and other wildlife.

We're now thinking about how to develop the 'Streets in Bloom' idea further in Tottenham Green – or anywhere else in the borough interested in giving it a go. Meanwhile, Growing in Haringey is running local 'Gardeners Questions?' evenings at Big Green Bookshop on 3rd Thursdays each month, the next on 15 May with a focus on 'Pollinators, pests and mini-beasts in garden ecology', and we are working with Haringey Federation of Residents Associations and Haringey Allotments Federation to plan a 'Local Food Growing Audit' community action research project.

**Judith Hanna**  
(Growing in Haringey/Seven Sisters Permaculture)

Photo: The Roundway, N22, June 2014 (M. Bradby)

# No protection? Tree Protection Orders in Conservation Areas.

Last October, the cherry tree at the end of our garden was murdered. All mature trees in conservation areas are supposed to have Tree Protection Order (TPO) status – but this proved no protection for our tree! A new owner of the house where its roots were decided he wanted it down, and the first any neighbour knew of it being under threat was chainsaws bringing it down. The tree fellers showed me their Council permission to cut it down, signed off by the borough's single hard-pressed tree officer, who of course can't know which trees, in every neighbourhood, are valued, which won't be missed.

For Tree Protection Orders to give meaningful protection, applications for felling need to be published where at least residents associations and conservation area advisory committees can see them and have the chance to comment or object, before permission to hack them down is given. Including TPO applications in the Weekly Planning Notices list the Council already produces and circulates seems what is needed, and ought to be simple enough to manage.

In this case, we would not have objected to the felling of two large conifers overshadowing that garden, and would have suggested that the cherry should be kept, with its canopy raised and reduced, so that this end of our block of back gardens was not left treeless, as it now is.

**Judith Hanna**  
(Clyde Area Residents Association)

## Spring's bride

*Ghost of the spring bride – a hole in the sky.  
On All Soul's Day, when death prowls among us,  
They drove up to take you down. Tree-murderers.  
May your spirit haunt them.*

*Still lush in green when they attacked,  
Just one hornet-screaming hour it took them  
To hack you down, grind to sawdust  
All your years as our sheltering neighbour  
Watching over or backyard private lives  
Now laid open to staring windows all around.*

*We'll miss your golden strip-teases,  
Miss your nude dances with the shivering winter winds,  
Miss your summer garlands of cherry-hunting birds.  
Most of all we'll miss your  
Bridal-veiled awakenings, white confetti petals  
Floating all around us, like springtime snow-flakes.*

*Hole in the sky,  
Hallowe'en horror,  
Ghost of spring's bride.*

**Judith Hanna**

## Clouds and Tottenham

The Friends of Lordship Rec recently discovered the existence of a Cloud Appreciation Society ([www.cloudappreciationsociety.org](http://www.cloudappreciationsociety.org)). It has 35,000 members nationally including 60 living in Tottenham. In February the Friends group met up with some local CAS members to discuss having some joint projects as another way of improving and enhancing the revitalised park following its £5m community-led regeneration. Tottenham has a particular significance for clouds because the "father of meteorology" Luke Howard (1772 – 1864), was a member of the famous Tottenham Quaker family.

It was Luke Howard who classified clouds and gave them the names we know today – cirrus, cumulus, stratus, and so on. He lived at 7 Bruce Grove which displays an English Heritage blue plaque describing him as the "namer of clouds." Good reason then to celebrate clouds. Among the ideas discussed at the Lordship Rec meeting were to have a cloud interpretation board, to organise walks from Bruce Grove to Lordship Rec and to hold a Luke Howard exhibition in the Eco Hub (Bruce Castle Museum have kindly

agree to lend the displays from their recent exhibition).

Tottenham Civic Society has been following up a number of concerns. The most important is the dreadful state of 7 Bruce Grove. This listed building is partially derelict and has been boarded up for several years. In 2012 we welcomed a planning application to knock down the nineteenth century front extension and restore the main building as part of a wider Georgian terrace (whilst building homes in the back garden).

Sadly nothing has happened (although 8 Bruce Grove next door has been restored). We wrote to Councillor Alan Strickland, Cabinet Member for Regeneration and Housing, and asked if there was anything he could do to get the development going. He has come back to us saying "I absolutely agree in terms of the state of this building and the need to get it sorted." He is taking it up with senior planning officers and has also been in touch with English Heritage which is keen to get the building project going. In the meantime it has been suggested that the hoardings should be painted blue with white clouds.

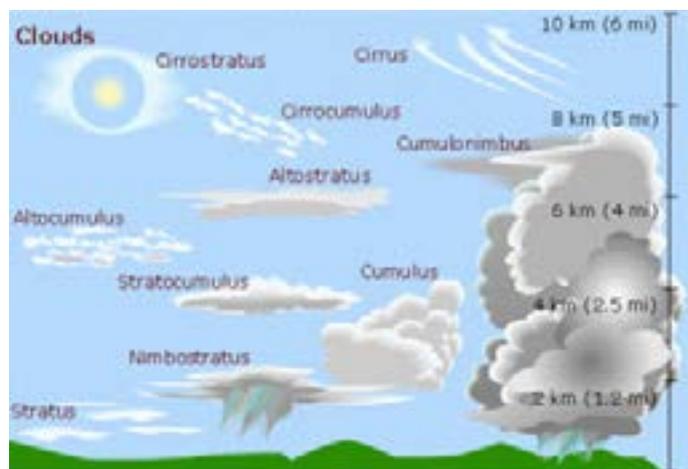
Last year, as part of the Sustrans-funded redevelopment of West Green, statues of Luke Howard, Walter Tull (the first black professional footballer) and Nicola Adams (the Olympic boxer) were erected near the southern entrance of Downhills Park (see photo in Civitas Tottenham, Summer 2013 ).

These three very different people were chosen because they all have Tottenham connections. Sadly the statues have gone rusty but an even more serious problem is that the signs describing who the statues represent are completely unreadable, being in tiny print and fixed to the side of the bench about six inches off the ground. So nobody seeing these statues would have the slightest idea who they are meant to be. TCS contacted Councillor John Bevan, Cabinet Member for the Environment, and he is arranging for parks staff to try to remove the rust and for another sign – which is legible – to be erected.

Info about clouds and Luke Howard:  
[en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Luke\\_Howard](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Luke_Howard)

Info about the Cloud Appreciation Society:  
[www.cloudappreciationsociety.org](http://www.cloudappreciationsociety.org)

Joyce Rosser



## Benches

One of our members has been pursuing Transport for London regarding the benches that were installed north of Seven Sisters recently. These benches are unfortunately falling into disrepair already. TfL responded recently with a *mea culpa* as follows:

'Thank you for contacting us on 4 January regarding seats on the pavements of Tottenham High Road. Please accept my apologies for the delay in responding to you.

'Firstly I would like to thank you for bringing this matter to our attention. Following your report, we have inspected the site and have identified two missing benches, three damaged benches and one bench in deteriorating condition. An order for a missing bench was placed last year and is due to be installed by the end of this month. I have been advised that an order will be raised for the remaining benches in the new financial year.'

As of 8 June, we are still waiting for TfL to take some positive action.

# Tottenham Theatre

No funding. No venue. No actors. Tottenham Theatre started off as an idea. We wanted interesting, lively and relevant theatre in Tottenham.

For our first production, we chose the play Walter Tull which is the story of Walter Tull's life. Born in Folkestone, orphaned, brought up in Bethnal Green, Walter was a boy who could have gone under but managed to overcome his problems. Football, in many ways, saved him. Taken on by Spurs in 1910 he became their first black player. In 1914 he joined the Footballers Battalion and was recognised for his leadership and bravery and promoted to officer, the first black officer in the British Army.

The play by north London writer, Phil Vasili, is a powerful reminder of the wholesale slaughter in the First World War. It shows how Walter overcomes the racist attacks he is subjected to in top level football and the army. Another important strand is the struggle of the anti war suffragette. Parallels between the men in the trenches and the women force fed in prison fighting for the vote are drawn with great effect. Tottenham Theatre have secured funding from the Heritage Lottery Fund to perform Tull in July with local people at local venues. It is a play which should speak to and inspire people from all parts of the community.

Please contact us to get involved or for information about performances and schools workshops.

**Lynda Brennan and Lynda Jessopp**  
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## UPDATE

We have confirmed that our first public performance of Walter Tull will be at The Bernie Grant Arts Centre on Friday 18th July and TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE!

Tickets are available:  
by email at [boxoffice@berniegrantcentre.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@berniegrantcentre.co.uk)  
by phone: 0208 365 5450  
in person at the box office: Bernie Grant Arts Centre, Town Hall Approach Road, Tottenham Green, N15 4RX.

## Historic Shop Front on Green Lanes

In early 2014 work carried out on the shop front of 459 Green lanes revealed an original fascia board bearing the name J.H. Palmer (pictured below). This was overpainted on an original shop sign for a hosier. The shop was one of a development of four (459-465) in Mattison Parade by A.W. Page in 1896. The shop was first occupied by a draper William Quick until it was taken over by Fredrick J. Hooper, a hosier; it is this shop sign that can faintly be seen underneath J.H. Palmer's name. In 1903 John Henry Palmer took possession of the shop which he retained as a confectioner until the end of the First World War.

After John Palmer vacated the shop it was taken over by another confectioner, Sol Zucker, until the 1930s when it became a tobacconist run by the Finkel brothers. These, and subsequent occupants of the shop, must have put their own separate shop signs over the original, thus preserving it for us.

**John Hinshelwood**



# Tottenham Hotspur FC Guardian of Historic Buildings

The opinion column below is an edited version taken from the Tottenham Journal online.

'Most people will have been encouraged by the announcement that Tottenham Hotspur FC will soon be proceeding with their new stadium redevelopment.

'There has been some nervousness in the past few months after the news last year that THFC had appointed a new firm of architects – again – presumably to revise the existing plans. Personally I was worried that the four heritage buildings at the south of the site might again be under threat. Tottenham Civic Society and others had campaigned for some years for the club to save these buildings, rather than knock them down. At least these four buildings still appear

in the artist's impression of the new stadium, which is reassuring, for the time being.

'Local people watched with interest as the new Sainsbury's was swiftly raised. Some people are pleased with this. Others have complained that the store is simply too large, and too big to navigate. It's certainly conceived on a wholly different scale to the old Sainsbury's.

'I am rather mystified though as to why the football club has not made more progress with the many other buildings that it owns along the High Road. These include, for example, Percy House, which is the Grade II\* listed Georgian building in the middle of Northumberland Terrace, to the north of the new stadium site. Percy House was never threatened by the stadium development, but it has been empty for years, is in a worsening condition, and is a blight on the High Road.

Below: the restored gates of Lordship Recreation Ground, by artist Michelle Lawson.



'People who have lived in Tottenham longer than I have (I've lived here for over ten years) complain that the north part of the High Road resembles a ghost town largely because of the inertia of THFC and the fact that it buys buildings like Percy House and then leaves them sitting empty for decades. I can't believe that there is no viable business use for these spaces. They could also make fine apartments. The football club probably owns a greater number of nationally listed buildings than any other club in the Premiership, and they are an incredible asset.

'My question is – why cannot the football club get moving on the restoration of Percy House and the rest of Northumberland Terrace? Is it to remain mothballed for ever? Does it have to wait for the stadium to be built? Surely it would make more sense to get a relatively small restoration project like this done before work on the stadium starts? Renovation of this grand parade would help massively to revitalise north Tottenham, changing perceptions, creating jobs, and improving the environment for the new stadium. The council, Mayor and other partners would be very supportive. The knock on benefits for the local community would be huge. Tottenham Hotspur: why wait?'

**Matthew Bradby**

You can read all the blogs and other news in the Journal online at:

<http://www.tottenhamjournal.co.uk/home>

## SPURS UPDATE

Since this column was written, Matthew has met with the club's representatives. They have since appointed a historic buildings consultancy to help them develop a management plan for the area in which the stadium sits.

Currently, the whole development is being held up by a compulsory purchase order decision. There is a piece of land that the football club must purchase if the development can go ahead, and at present they are waiting the decision of the Department for Communities and Local Government.

However, if this decision goes in the club's favour, we may hope for rapid developments, in particular with Percy House, involving a complete restoration. Hopefully by the time our next newsletter comes out, we will have more news to share.

People may also have noticed that 'Marsh House', number 742 Tottenham High Road, is no more. This building dated from the mid 20th Century and stood on the site of a much earlier 'Marsh House'.

Tottenham Hotspur were given planning permission to demolish it, in order to reveal the original structure of the building next door - Grade II listed Warmington House, No.744. Warmington House will be preserved and restored as part of the new stadium proposals.

Warmington House is pictured below, on the right.



## Bins and Fly Tipping in Haringey

Many local residents are becoming increasingly concerned by the amount of fly tipping in Haringey, and by heaps of purple 'sweeper bags' awaiting collection by the roadside. If you would like to share your concerns about fly tipping, or overflowing bins, please either write to TCS (details in this newsletter) or write to Graham. Beattie@haringey.gov.uk who is interim director of frontline services at Haringey. Alternatively you can 'tweet' to @veolia or you can use the 'Our Haringey' 'app' if you have a 'Smartphone'.

# EVENTS

## RESTORATION

A steering group has been formed to oversee the restoration of All Hallows Church, and we'll report further news of this in future issues of Civitas.

On 7th September there will be a service to mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of William Butterfield, who substantially altered All Hallows Church and who is buried in Tottenham Cemetery. There will also be a number of events happening on Open House weekend on 20-21 September.

Quiz question: How many modern parishes were created from the original parish of All Hallows? (Answer on the back page).

## TALK at Bruce Castle Museum

*Not just beer and bingo: a social history of working men's clubs*

Talk by Ruth Cherrington 7.30pm Bruce Castle Museum, Lordship Lane, N17 8NU  
Wednesday 25th June  
<http://www.haringey.gov.uk/leisure/brucecastlemuseum.htm>

## SEMINAR

The LAMAS Historic Buildings and Conservation Committee – in association with the London Forum – is arranging a training seminar on 18th SEPTEMBER to help people make the most effective representations to their Local Planning Authorities, Councillors and Inspectors on proposals which affect historic buildings. This initiative is supported by English Heritage.

The seminar will be run by David McDonald (Heritage Consultant and IHBC Education Secretary) It will be in the GALLERY, COWCROSS STREET (Farringdon) in the evening. Numbers will be limited to around 30, to ensure full participation. There will be a charge (c£10) to cover fees and administrative costs but LAMAS will provide a glass of wine to encourage informal

discussion at the end of the evening

We believe the seminar will be useful and attractive to members of all local archaeological, historical and other amenity societies that are affiliated, either to LAMAS or the London Forum. Full details, including how to book, will appear in July, but advance interest can be registered now with Peter Pickering ([pe.pickering@virgin.net](mailto:pe.pickering@virgin.net))

## WALK

Architectural Walk Around Tottenham Green Conservation Area

11.00am, Saturday 20th September

An external historical guided tour around the buildings of Tottenham Green, including 18th century Georgian houses, the 19th century former Jewish Hospital, the Prince of Wales Hospital and Holy Trinity Church, the ancient High Cross Monument, the former Swan public house, the Edwardian Town Hall complex, the recent Newlon housing development behind it, and the Bernie Grant Arts Centre. The restored Town Hall will also be open for separate visits. In this small area there are 17 nationally listed buildings and over 50 locally listed buildings. The tour will last up to two hours with an optional visit afterwards to the Garden House Turkish restaurant for refreshments.

The tour will be led by various members of the Society.

Meet outside the Old Tottenham Town Hall, Town Hall Approach Road, N15 4RY. The nearest tube is Seven Sisters, and there are numerous buses along the High Road.

On 18th May TCS organised a walk along Tottenham High Road looking at the area of the future Spurs development, and also the buildings restored following riot damage in the recent past. Around thirty people attended. There is now very little to show in terms of post-riot damage, unless you look carefully. The 'Carpet Right' building has just re-opened and looks magnificent.

## **Britain from Above**



Thank you to Mustafa Suleman for the above photograph, which he has improved from the online version published as part of the Britain from the Air project. The 1930s photo shows the Tower Gardens estate in its full extent, at a time when it would have been fairly new. You can also see the Noel Park estate in the top left, and the allotments at the bottom left near where Broadwater Farm estate now stands.

You can see more amazing images at: <http://www.britainfromabove.org.uk/>

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<http://www.civicvoice.org.uk/>

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<http://www.londonforum.org.uk/>

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Matthew Bradby also posts things relevant to the Society on Twitter @mattbradby

### TCS 2014 Membership

So far this year 49 people have renewed their membership of TCS or joined us as new members. Thank you and also thank you to those who gave us a donation too. Attached to the front of your copy of Civitas (or with your email issue) will be a membership card or a little note reminding you to renew your membership please.

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Many thanks.

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

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Quiz answer from page 9: FIFTEEN.