

Friends of Highgate Library



Events Programme Winter/Spring 2019-2020

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The Friends of Highgate Library present
Tuesday 17th December 2019
7.15 for 7.30pm

Peterloo

200th anniversary pop-up play
by Martin Bould and Beth Shaw



In 1819 peaceful protest met state tyranny - come and take part in
or just watch Manchester's historic drama.

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Admission Free

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**The Friends of Highgate Library present
Thursday 9th January 2020**

7.15 for 7.30pm

Oliver Rowe

Food for all Seasons



Oliver is a chef and author whose work focuses on local, seasonal food. His book, [Food for All Seasons](#) is a personal wander through the food year, featuring many favourite recipes. He is passionate about sourcing local produce. His work focusses on sustainability and how our eating and cooking cultures impact the planet. He trained at Moro and then ran and cooked at two restaurants in Kings Cross. Since 2010 he has worked on a variety of food projects, from residencies and pop-ups to food administration, growing projects and farm work.

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Thursday 13th February 2020
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A Single Thread
Tracy Chevalier



It is 1932 and the losses of the First World War are still keenly felt. Violet Speedwell, mourning for her fiancé and her brother and regarded as a 'surplus woman' unlikely to marry, resolves to strike out alone. A new life awaits her in Winchester. Violet falls in with the broderers, a disparate group of women charged with embroidering kneelers for the Cathedral and is soon entwined in their lives and their secrets.

Tracy Chevalier, one of our valued patrons, will present her latest compelling novel.

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In 1969 childcare was a concern for Sue Crockford and she and others setup a radical nursery in Dartmouth Park Hill fostering child-centred learning and gender and social equality. Join us, and some of those involved, in viewing and discussing a short video of activities in the centre against the background of the redevelopment of part of the New Town.

**The Friends of Highgate Library present
Thursday 12th March 2020
7.15 for 7.30pm**

One Two Three

Film of Children's Community Centre 1975



For Sue Crockford as a young mother in 1969 childcare was a central concern and with other parents, she set up the Children's Community Centre in Dartmouth Park Hill, a radical nursery fostering child-centred learning and the values of gender and social equality. This video records activities in the centre against the background of the development of Highgate Newtown. Join us to see this short video and meet some of those involved at the time.

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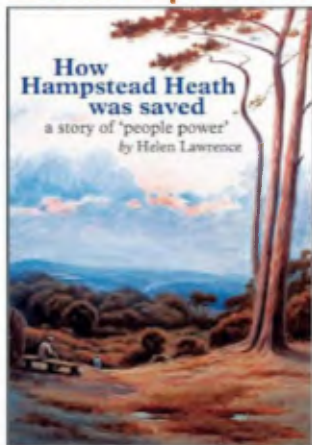
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Thursday April 9th 2020

7.15 for 7.30pm

FOHL AGM followed by

How Hampstead Heath was saved



After decades of opposition to the Lord of the Manor of Hampstead Sir Thomas Maryon Wilson's plans to build on the Heath, it was finally preserved for the public by an Act of Parliament in 1871. Then, over the next century, land around the original Heath was slowly added - with campaigners such as the Heath and Hampstead Society (H&HS) often playing a central role. Helen Lawrence, who was involved with the H&HS for many years has written a new history of the Heath and the battles to save it.

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The AGM of FoHL

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