

Schools' Programme



What's on at Hackney Museum 2009/10

- Black History Month
- National story-telling Week
- Multilingual Month
- Science Week
- Refugee Week

Plus our permanent programme of sessions exploring local history, identity and belonging.

2009
Hackney Museum
The world on your doorstep

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The Building Exploratory

 Hackney



Explore Local History, Identity and Belonging at Hackney Museum

We offer a range of **FREE** taught sessions that explore Hackney's history and celebrate the diversity of the borough. Our sessions support the **Every Child Matters** agenda and encourage creativity and critical thinking. The programme includes sessions for **Nursery, KS1, KS2, SEN** and **EAL** classes. Each session can be adapted to meet the needs of your class.

Special Events Calendar 2009/10

Autumn Term

Black History Month

6 October – 2 January 2010

'Growing up Black'

Exhibition of photographs by Dennis Morris. Be inspired and get empowered. Born in Jamaica and brought up in Hackney, photographer Dennis Morris is famous for his iconic shots of Bob Marley and the Wailers, and the Sex Pistols. This exhibition displays a unique collection of photographs that were taken by Dennis as a young boy living in Hackney during the 1960s and 1970s. In this hands-on session, children will use his images as inspiration for role play and poetry writing and look at other inspiring Hackney figures who have overcome prejudice to realise their dreams.

- **History Unit 13: How has life changed in Britain since 1948?**
- **Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a diverse world**
- **Free Teachers INSET – Wed 16th Sept 4 – 6.30pm**



Dennis Morris

The Building Exploratory at Hackney Museum

22 September – 11 December

Don't miss your chance to book Digging Hackney or Scale Measurement & Model Making. Call the Building Exploratory on 020 7729 2011 or email education@buildingexploratory.org.uk to book your session.

National Story-telling Week

27 January – 4 February 2010

Bring Stories to life by booking Blood Guts and Beowulf. Meet a 'scop' and write your very own legend.

- **Storytelling and Creative Writing**
- **History Unit 6b: Anglo-Saxons**

Spring Term

Multilingual Month

1 – 12 March 2010

Celebrate the wide range of languages spoken in Hackney by taking part in our session Cats, Dogs and Fishing Rods. Through word play, poetry and pictures, children will have fun with phrases from English, Turkish, Yoruba and many other languages.

- **Literacy**
- **Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a Diverse World**

Science Week

15 – 19 March 2010

Make a kazoo and discover how we hear each other in this specially adapted Sound Snakes session.

- **Science Unit 1f: Sound and Hearing**

Summer Term

Refugee Week

14 – 20 June 2010

Book Travels with my Suitcase and investigate the world wide roots of Hackney's people through the stories and experiences of five people featured in the museum displays. In this specially adapted session, children will also have the opportunity to make a 3D suitcase to take back to school.

- **Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a Diverse World**

Sessions must be booked in advance. Call **Violet Koska** on **020 8356 2529** or email violet.koska@hackney.gov.uk for more information or to book your session.

Old Teddies

- Object Handling
- History Unit 1: Toys
- Science Unit 1c: Materials

Discover how teddies have changed over time, and create a teddy bear time line in this hands-on session.



DISCOVER HOW TEDDY BEARS HAVE CHANGED OVER TIME

Sound Snakes

- Interactive Science Experiments
- Science Unit 1F: Sound and hearing

Sound snakes help to explain how sound waves wriggle through the air. Through a variety of fun games and experiments children will discover how to create and capture their own sound snakes which can be heard, felt, seen and played with.



Soap Suds & Carpet Beaters

- Object Handling & Role Play
- History Unit 2: Homes

Discover the processes involved in washing and cleaning 150 years ago and compare it to the objects, tools and technologies in children's homes today.

40 minute session; 30 minute gallery visit

Anglo Saxons

Blood, Guts and Beowulf

- Storytelling & Creative Writing
- History Unit 6b: Anglo-Saxons

The Anglo-Saxon legend of Beowulf is brought alive by our very own 'Scop' (Saxon storyteller) who will recount the legend and help your class to create their own Saxon stories inspired by a variety of intriguing objects.



Enslavement and Abolition

Objects of Resistance: Enslavement and Abolition in the 1800s

- Object Handling
- Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a diverse world
- Citizenship Unit 7: Children's Right - human Rights

From the first slave ship to leave British shores in 1562 to the abolition of the slave trade in 1836, discover the role of Britain in the transatlantic slave trade through the stories and belongings of the British and African people who campaigned and fought for its abolition.

Victorians

Mare Street: A Journey Through Time

- Map Work & Field Trip
- History Unit 12: How did life change in our locality in Victorian times?
- History Unit 18: What was it like to live here in the past?

From farmland to thriving metropolis - take a trip to St John at Hackney church graveyard to discover how and why Hackney changed.



Top Hats and Mob Caps: Rich and Poor in Victorian Hackney

- Object Handling
- History Unit 11: What was it like for children living in Victorian Britain?

Investigate the lives of the Victorian rich and poor living in Hackney and discover how the match girls transformed women's rights.

Second World War

Sidney's Suitcase: World War II Evacuee

- Object Handling
- History Unit 9: What was it like for children in the Second World War?



Examine the contents inside a real Second World War suitcase. Discover how old the owner was, where they lived, what they liked doing and why they had to leave Hackney during the war.

Britain Since 1948

Windrush and Beyond

- Object Handling and Role Play
- History Unit 13: Britain since 1948
- Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a diverse World

Discover why people left the Caribbean and what life was like when they arrived. Work in small groups to examine items donated by people who left the Caribbean and settled in Hackney in the 1950s and 1960s.

KEY STAGE 2

Travels with my Suitcase

- Investigative session
- Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a Diverse World

Investigate the world wide roots of Hackney's people through the stories and experiences of five people featured in the museum displays. Experiences covered include seeking asylum, finding work or setting up a business.

Raining Cats, Dogs and Fishing Rods

- Interactive Literacy
- Literacy
- Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a Diverse World

Through word play, poetry and pictures, pupils will have fun with phrases from English, Turkish, Yoruba and many other languages. They will learn what idioms are and how they can be used to make their creative writing more imaginative.

90 minutes session; 30 minutes gallery visit

Planting the Seeds of History

- Object Handling & Role Play
- SEN PSHE & Citizenship, History & English

Investigate the belongings of nursery owner Conrad Loddiges who lived in Hackney in the 1880s. Pupils will compare Conrad's lifestyle to their own and build on their understanding of themselves as they are today.

Informal Visits

Hackney's History: an introduction Self-led object handling session

Starting with the Anglo-Saxons, take a journey through Hackney's History. Along the way, pupils will discover how Hackney was transformed during the Victorian period and how it was affected by the Second World War.

CITIZENSHIP, LITERACY, SEN

Loan Box

The Kurdish Box

This box will help Kurdish pupils in your class share their knowledge of Kurdish heritage and to strengthen their sense of identity within the community. It includes culturally valuable objects, worksheets and a teachers pack

- Citizenship Unit 5: Living in a Diverse World



Hackney Museum is located on the ground floor of the building which is also home to Hackney Central Library and The Learning Trust

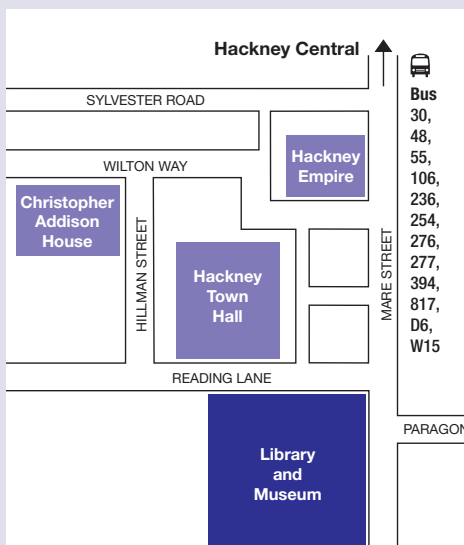
Hackney Museum

Hackney Technology & Learning Centre, 1 Reading Lane, London E8 1GQ
www.hackney.gov.uk/hackneymuseum

By Bus: 30, 38, 48, 55, 106, 236, 242, 253, 254, 276, 394, W15 stop outside Hackney Museum on Mare Street

By Coach: Coaches can drop guests off on Reading Lane, but there is no coach parking.

We're sorry but there is NO car parking at the Museum



OPENING HOURS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday: 9.30am – 5.30pm

Thursday: 9.30am – 8.00pm

Saturday: 10.00am – 5.00pm

Sunday, Monday and Bank Holidays: CLOSED

Christmas day, Boxing day and New Year's day: CLOSED

SCHOOL VISIT TIMES

TAUGHT SESSIONS – BOOK IN ADVANCE

Wednesdays 10.00am – 12noon & 1.00pm – 3.00pm

Thursday 10.00am – 12noon & 1.00pm – 3.00pm

INFORMAL VISITS - BOOK IN ADVANCE

Tuesdays 1.00pm – 3.00pm

Fridays 1.00pm – 3.00pm

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR TO BOOK A VISIT

Call Violet Koska on **020 8356 2529** or email violet.koska@hackney.gov.uk

HACKNEY TIME LINE 1000 BC - 2012



●—2012 —● London hosts the Olympics.



●—2006 —● The first civil partnership ceremony in Hackney Town Hall.

2006 —● Hackney Museum's I Love Hackney campaign started after negative publicity.

2004 —● Hackney Council records over 100 languages are spoken in Hackney.

●—1999 —● Barbara Windsor who was born in Shoreditch 1937, wins Best Actress award for her role as Peggy Mitchell in Eastenders.

●—1987 —● Diane Abbot becomes the first Black Female MP representing Hackney North and Stoke Newington.

1985 —● Multi-platinum selling artist and three time Grammy Award nominee Leona Lewis is born in Hackney.

1970 —● Turkish music shop, Musik Dunyasi, opens and later donates the saz to Hackney Museum.

●—1961-75 —● After the Vietnam War, Hackney Council provides 120 homes for Vietnamese refugees.

1960 —● Dennis Morris comes to live in Hackney. He goes on to become photographer for Bob Marley and the Sex Pistols.

1952 —● Elizabeth II is crowned Queen of England.

1951 Population of Hackney 260,266



1950

People from all over the world continue to settle in Hackney in



large numbers making the borough the vibrant place it is today



- **1948** — HMS Windrush arrives in Britain carrying workers from the Caribbean. Many people find that they are not welcomed and signs are placed in houses to rent saying 'No Dogs, No Irish, No Blacks'.
- **1948** — London hosts the Olympic Games.
- **1947** — Sir Alan Sugar is born in Hackney and brought up on the Pembury Estate. Later he attends Brook House Sixth Form College (now BSix).
- **1944** — Hackney is hit by V1 and V2 rockets.
- **1940** — People move from Hackney to escape the Blitz.
- **1939** — World War II (1939-1945).
- **1918** — Women are given the right to vote in Britain for the first time.
- **1914** — World War I (1914-1918).
- **1910** — The first motorbuses appear in Hackney.
- **1908** — London hosts the Olympic Games.
- **1901** — Hackney Empire opens on Mare Street.



1901 Population of Hackney 374,132.

1900-1948

The population of Hackney reaches its peak.
A number of leisure opportunities arise to cater for the working populations' leisure time.



1880s — Jewish refugees escaping repression in Tsarist Russia arrive in Hackney from Eastern Europe.



Hackney Archives

1892 — German firm Steiff make the first teddy bear.

1871 — Trams first arrive in Hackney.

1870 — Marie Lloyd is born in Hoxton.

1866 — 'Parkesine' the first type of plastic in the world is invented in Hackney by Alexander Parkes at the Parkesine factory in Hackney Wick.

1857 — Joanna Vassa, daughter of the famous anti-slavery campaigner Olaudah Equiano is buried in Abney Park Cemetery.

1850 — Railways first arrive in Hackney and office workers move into new houses and commute to work.

1837 — Queen Victoria is crowned.

1807 — Abolition of the Transatlantic Slave Trade Act is passed.



Olaudah Equiano



Queen Victoria

1800-1899 Hackney is transformed from a sleepy village into a busy London suburb.



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1797 — St John's Church is built to replace St Augustine's Church as Hackney's population grows.

1792 — Mary Wollstonecraft, resident of Hoxton, writes her famous book 'A Vindication of the Rights of Woman'.



1770-1780 — First synagogue in Hackney is built in the grounds of Clapton House, Thistlethwaite Road.

1719 — Daniel Defoe, who lived on Stoke Newington Church St, writes his novel Robinson Crusoe.

1666 — During the Great Fire of London people flee the city and seek refuge in Hackney.

1630 — The earliest record of Black people living in Hackney in the parish register of

the earliest record of black people living in Hackney in the parish register of St Augustine's Church reads 'Anthony, a poore ould Negro, aged 105 years, was buried the 18th May 1630'.

1600s —● French Huguenots (Protestants) are forced to leave their homes and seek refuge in Hackney.

● — **1558** — Elizabeth I crowned Queen of England (1558 -1603).

1535 —● Hackney's famed Sutton House is built.

1520 —● Hackney Free and Parochial School opens as one of the oldest non-fee paying school in the country.

1509 —● Henry VIII crowned King of England (1509 - 1547).

● — **1275** —● First church records mention a church dedicated to St Augustine.



Hackney Archives

1150-1799 Hackney consists of small villages populated by landowners and farm workers.

● — **450** —● Angle, Saxon and Jute tribes invade Britain from Germany, Denmark and Northern Holland, settling in small villages in Hackney. The name Hackney comes from Haca's Eoth which means Haca's well-watered marsh (Haca or Hacon would have been the Danish owner of the land).

400 —● Romans build Ermine Street (Now Kingsland Road).



Hackney Archives

10000BC The Hackney of today is covered in forests, marshes and flowing streams. Archeologists excavating the Olympic site have discovered evidence of an Iron Age Settlement which tells us that people were already living in Hackney 3,000 years ago!



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