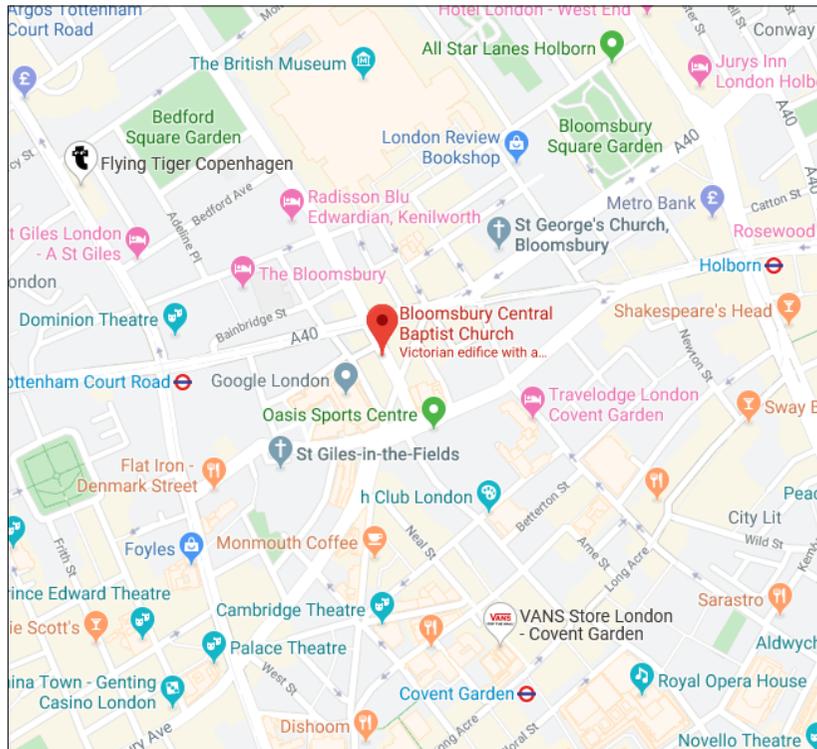


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More than **100 years** of public housing in London

### A 2019 Tenant Manifesto for future housing



At our conference, **100 years** since the Addison Act, we will be deciding what **we** want as the best future for public housing in London; providing Homes for us and for future generations.

A great line-up of inspiring speakers and stimulating workshops will help to us in this exciting endeavour.



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# AGENDA

- 10.00 Registration
- 10.20 Welcome
- 10.30 **Speaker:** *John Boughton, Municipal Dreams*  
Presentation on some of the best examples of council housing built in London post 1919. In what ways were these so good and so forward thinking for their time?  
Q&A with conference attendees
- 11.00 **Speaker:** *Juliet Davis, Reader in Architecture and Urbanism, University of Cardiff.* Getting the best possible homes and neighbourhoods for the future - some example to inspire us.  
Q&A with conference attendees
- 11.30 **REFRESHMENTS**
- 11.50 **Workshops**
- 13.00 **LUNCH**
- 14.00 Welcome back
- 14.15 **Workshops**
- 15.25 Some key points from the workshops
- 16.00 Taking things forward
- 16.10 END

## WORKSHOPS

1. **What would tenants rights to shape our future look like?** What would high quality, democratic and accountable tenant involvement in making the decisions about the management and maintenance of our existing homes and development of new homes and neighbourhoods look like? This workshop will look at legal rights and powers, structures for engagement and communication with tenant management bodies, public landlords and other authorities.

2. **Building and keeping strong stable and sustainable homes and communities.** Good and well-maintained homes are not in themselves sufficient to satisfy our social needs and help us to maintain or build the kinds of strong and supportive communities that are desirable. What else is essential for us to have on our estates and in our neighbourhoods?

3. **Environmentally sustainable homes and communities.** What are the most important environmental issues we need to consider for the homes we have now and for newly developed future homes and neighbourhoods? We will look at issues such as green infrastructure, construction materials, embodied carbon, length of time homes should last for, recycling, heating, cooling and the extent to which any of these can be tenant controlled, managed and sustained.

4. **Sustainable homes – the economic issues.** This workshop will look at the big issues around ensuring there is sufficient and sustainable funding to maintain and refurbish existing homes and to develop new ones in the future. What safeguards would need to be in place to secure this at the national, regional and local level? How would the costs to tenants (rents, service charges, heating and cooling homes) be kept as low as possible whilst providing homes of high quality?

5. **Housing without landlords:** While recognising that tenants will want to see a range of publicly controlled or tenant managed homes in the future, could community owned housing be a more prominent contributor in providing low-cost rented homes in London? What and where are the best examples and successes? Could they become mainstream in a future vision of the best kind of low cost rented homes for most people? What barriers would need to be overcome?

6. **Safe, well-designed and maintained homes.** How could we ensure that all those involved in design, construction and living in low-cost rented homes have the same interests in delivering the best possible safe, well-designed and maintained homes? We will look at the legislation as well as the relationships between tenants, building workers, designers and landlords that we would need to achieve this.