

## EXHIBITION EVENTS

### Women of Westminster

Thursday 11 April 6.30 – 8pm,  
Wolfson Theatre NAB

Rachel Reeves MP speaks on her new book *Women of Westminster: The MPs who Changed Politics*, which brings many forgotten MPs out of the shadows and looks at the many battles fought 1919 to 2019. [Book via Eventbrite.](#)

### Women's peace activism: Iran, Iraq, Syria

Friday 3 May, 3-5pm, LSE Library

Discussion on the role of women in promoting peace in recent conflicts in the Middle East with Laila Alodaad (WILPF), Zeynep Kaya (LSE) and Nina Ansary (WPS Centre). Organised by The LSE Centre for Women, Peace and Security. [Book via Eventbrite.](#)

### Extraordinary Women in Engineering: a WES Wikithon with Women's Engineering Society and Heritage Open Days

Saturday 18 May 1-5pm, LSE Library

Join the Women's Engineering Society and The Women's Library to edit and add information about women engineers to Wikipedia. Resources and training will be provided. Register via <https://bit.ly/2tYiLtd>.

### Engineering a place in history – celebrating one hundred years of the Women's Engineering Society

Tuesday 21 May 6.30-8pm,  
Wolfson Theatre NAB

The day after the Sex Disqualification (Removal) Act 1919 was passed, the Women's Engineering Society (WES) sprang into life as a legally recognised organisation. Ceryl Evans explores how WES supported women working from the shop floor to management, access to education and female users of engineering innovations.



Helena Normanton, the first woman called to be admitted to an Inn of Court in 1919.



Only some women got the vote in 1918, the campaign for all women to get the vote at the age of 21 continued until 1928. Postcard dating from 1927. *The Women's Library.*

### The Ladies Bridge: London History Day

Friday 31 May 1-2pm, LSE Library

A screening of *The Ladies Bridge* documentary about how women built Waterloo Bridge during World War Two. This will be followed by tips on how to find the work of working class women in archives.

### Witches, Witchfinders and Doctors: (un)suitable roles for women?

Thursday 13 June 6 – 7.30pm, LSE Library

In *Doctor Who* episode *The Witchfinders* (2018) the Doctor, in her first female incarnation, is transported to 17thC Lancashire in the midst of witch trials. Amanda Potter will introduce this with a talk on women and witchcraft. [Book via Eventbrite.](#)

### Louise Jordan, The Hard Way: Performance

Wednesday 26 June 6.30-8pm, LSE Library

Louise Jordan performs her one-woman show based on the life of suffragette and campaigner Hannah Mitchell, who went from a remote hilltop farm in Derbyshire to become a magistrate in Manchester. £5 - [Ticketed via LSE Shop.](#)

## EVENTS FOR FAMILIES AND YOUNG ADULTS

### The Ladies Bridge: London History Day

Friday 31 May 2.30 - 5pm, LSE Library Gallery

Activities to celebrate the women who built nearby Waterloo Bridge with poster making, a chance to dress up, a pop up exhibition and walk to the bridge.

### Monsters: Women Writing YA Fiction

Tuesday 18 June 4.30-6pm, LSE Library

Join Sharon Dogar and Sally Nichols to hear about their latest books for young adults, including the story of Frankenstein's creator Mary Godwin Shelley in Dogar's *Monsters*. [Book via Eventbrite.](#)

## FEMINIST BOOK FORTNIGHT

The Women's Library is hosting a number of book events for feminist book fortnight (4-18 May @FeministBkFt19) relating to the theme of the exhibition. These events are bookable via [Eventbrite.](#)

### Sarah Langford

*In Your Defence*

Tuesday 7 May, 6-7.30pm, LSE Library Gallery

Barrister Sarah Langford gives an account of 11 cases that shine a light on the current state of the legal system in the UK and the lives affected in the criminal and family courts.

### Nan Sloane

*The Women in the Room: Labour's  
Forgotten Women*

Thursday 9 May, 6.30-8pm, Wolfson Theatre NAB

Nan Sloane tells the story of the remarkable women who were present at the origins of the Labour Party and contributed to its earliest campaigns, many of whom have been forgotten.

### Emelyne Godfrey

*Kitty and the Cats: Mrs Pankhurst's  
Suffragette Bodyguard and the  
London Police*

Wednesday 15 May, 12.30-2pm, LSE Library Gallery

The story of Katherine (Kitty) Willoughby Marshall, who was a member of the "Bodyguard", the group of women who protected Mrs Pankhurst from re-arrest under the notorious "Cat and Mouse Act".

### Shani Orgad in conversation on *Heading Home*

Wednesday 15 May, 6-7.30pm,  
LSE Library Gallery

Dr Shani Orgad speaks with Dr Ania Plomien on her compelling new book *Heading Home: Motherhood, Work and the failed promise of Equality.*