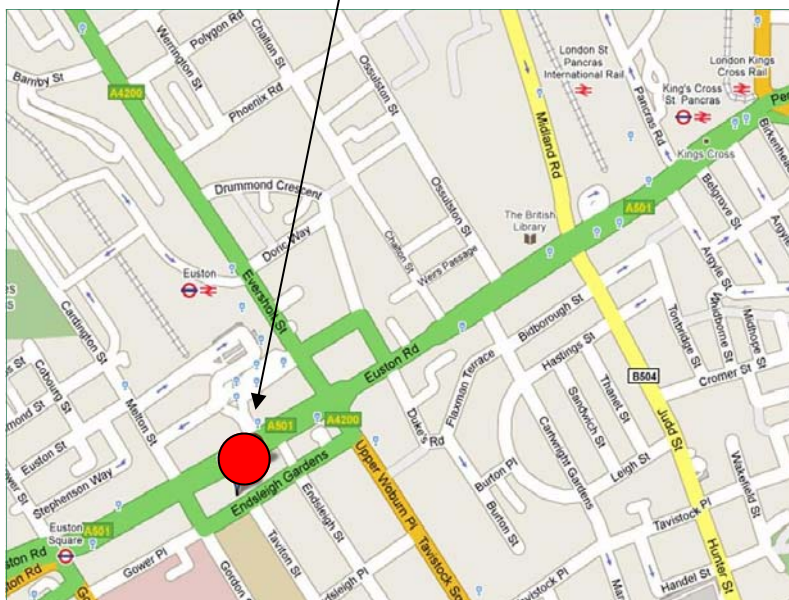


**Rooms 7/8/9  
Friends Meeting House  
173 Euston Road, London NW1**



**By rail / tube:** Friends Meeting House is opposite Euston station and about 5 minutes walk from Euston Square and 10 minutes walk from Kings Cross

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**London Tenants Federation**

## **Annual General Meeting**

**25th June 2009 @ 6.30pm**

**Friends Meeting House,  
173 Euston Road, London NW1**

*There will be a first showing of*  
**'Challenging the Stereotypes'**  
*- interviews with London council tenants*

*and a presentation by and discussion with*  
**Robin Virgin, Pluto Press**  
*about the recently published*

**Where the Other Half Lives:  
Lower Income Housing in a Neoliberal World**  
*edited by Sarah Glynn.*

**PLEASE LET US KNOW IF YOU WILL BE ATTENDING THIS MEETING!**

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## Agenda

- 6.30 *Registration, tea and coffee*
- 6.50 Welcome - London Tenants Federation
- 7.00 Minutes of the last AGM
- 7.15 Election of:
- LTF Secretary
  - LTF Treasurer
  - LTF Mayor's Housing Forum delegates and deputy delegates
  - LTF Mayor's Housing Forum Community Engagement Sub-group delegates and deputy delegates
- 7.50 Showing of '**Challenging the Stereotypes**' - a video of interviews with London council tenants (some of whom are LTF members) - made by a young film maker who is also a council tenant.

- 8.10 Presentation and discussion with **Robin Virgin, Pluto Press**, about the recently published '**Where the other half lives - lower income housing in a neoliberal world**' - **edited by Sarah Glynn**

*"The media is filled with stories of individual housing hardship and of major property-related financial crises: of crippling personal debts, rundown social housing, homelessness, mass demolitions, spiralling prices, unaffordability and the 'credit crunch'. This book links these together through a radical analysis that puts housing at the heart of critical economic and political debate.*

*The authors show that these problems arise from the fact that houses are no longer seen primarily as homes for living in, but rather as a source of profit."*

Dr Sarah Glynn is a Public Interest Research Fellow at the Strathclyde University and a practising architect.

- 9.00 Meeting ends