



Muswell Hill, Alexandra, Fortis Green and Highgate Area Forum and Committee

THURSDAY, 16TH JUNE, 2011

6.30 pm

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SECTION 5 - AREA COMMITTEES

There is a Protocol outside this Constitution setting out how Area Committees are to operate. This Protocol can be amended by the written agreement of the Leaders of the Political Groups on the Council.

The Borough has 7 Area Committees comprising all Ward Councillors from the Wards represented.

The Chair of each Area Committee shall be a Councillor from among the Ward Councillors serving each Area, excluding the Mayor or any Cabinet Member, and these appointments shall be ratified each year at the Annual Council meeting.

The Access to Information Procedure Rules in Part 4 of this Constitution apply to Area Committees. The Committee Procedure Rules in Part 4 apply to Area Committees except where this would be inconsistent with the Protocol mentioned above.

Area Committees are intended to have formal decision-making and advisory roles. Area Committees shall have the following functions:

- (a) Developing and making an Area Committee Plan at the commencement of each municipal year setting out the priorities for the Area over the coming year;
- (b) Developing and encouraging partnerships with local residents' associations, voluntary and community bodies and other stakeholder groups in the Area to consider matters of mutual interest;
- (c) Proposing variations to standard service delivery and to specifications for procurement within the remit of the Directorate of Place and Sustainability in order to reflect local needs and aspirations subject to these variations being consistent with agreed budgets and legally possible;
- (d) To monitor and make proposals for improvements to the physical environment and street scene of neighbourhoods and to consider the impact at a neighbourhood level of strategic policies to develop services;
- (e) Being consulted, and making recommendations to the Cabinet, about potential items for inclusion in the Local Implementation Plan, indicating priorities as between schemes which meet the Borough-wide criteria and making recommendations on the detailed design of such schemes;

- (f) Being consulted, and making recommendations to the Borough Commander, about local police priorities for promoting Community Safety;
- (g) Making recommendations to the full Council on the introduction of by-laws to have effect in the Wards covered by the Area Committee. Wherever possible proposed by-laws should be consistent with the model by-laws on that matter issued by central government;
- (h) Being consulted informally about applications under the Licensing Act 2003 and the Gambling Act 2005. Only Ward Councillors (and local residents and businesses) will be “interested parties” with a right to make relevant representations under these Acts but the Area Committee can make its views known informally to Ward Councillors;
- (i) Being consulted and making representations about (i) applications under other non-executive licensing and regulatory legislation, (ii) planning applications, and (iii) proposed changes to parking controls and traffic calming measures;
- (j) Exercising the powers of the Local Planning Authority to adopt, revise and revoke Local Development Orders under section 61A of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 and overseeing all procedural steps including local consultation;
- (k) Making arrangements to hold a pre-planning application presentation at a normal Area Committee meeting, on schemes that have formally entered the Council’s Pre-Planning Application Advice Service;
- (l) Monitoring and making recommendations to develop the system of Area Based Working for service delivery;
- (m) Undertaking Area Studies about issues of concern to local residents;
- (n) Considering recommendations and concerns raised during the public forum element of the meeting;
- (o) Considering and taking action in any way relating to, or connected with, the above matters and recommending amendments to the Protocol on Area Committees.

Area Committee meetings shall commence with an open public forum, intended to act as a consultative discussion for local people and their Ward

Councillors on all issues affecting, or relevant to, the Council and service delivery.

Area Committees and Urgency

Where there is a need for urgent decisions, or representations in response to consultation, to be made between scheduled meetings of an Area Committee the Chair shall be responsible for taking those actions. Action taken by the Area Committee Chair shall be reported for noting to the next meeting of the Area Committee.

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Environment Contract – Veolia

Veolia Environmental Services took over responsibility for Haringey Council's Refuse, Recycling and Street Cleansing Services on 17 April 2011.

The intention is to provide a waste management service that exhibits top quartile performance, fulfils Haringey's ambition of increasing recycling and reducing carbon emissions and provides environmentally friendly services. We have also introduced a locally based service for street cleansing. The Borough has been divided up into 8 "Villages" – which map onto the Area Committees, with the exception of the Muswell Hill Area which because of its geographical size has been split into two. Each Village has its own, locally based resources and a Village Manager.

The Veolia Village Manager for both of the Muswell Hill Villages is John Crawley. The Haringey Contract Manager is Jean-Francois Moreau.

The New Service

- On average 2x/week manual sweep for all residential streets
- 6 day sweeping service – Monday to Saturday
- Recycling – Service designed to increase the rate to 40% by 2015
- Introduction of 240lt bins for recycling
- Trade waste recycling
- A Free Bulky Recycling & Reuse Collection Service
- A phased introduction of fortnightly collections on residential streets (excludes estates, main roads and flats above shops) for non recyclable, general waste – starting from the west where recycling rates are highest
- 75% of waste will continue to be picked up weekly as recycling – plastics/paper etc, garden and food waste
- Significant CO2 reductions – 12,000 tonnes equivalent per annum
- Improving Resident Satisfaction - Key performance Indicator

Local Priorities

We are still very early in the contract term, now two months in. Veolia's short term aims, between now and the September's forum will be to:

- Stabilise the service
- Get to understand the local issues
- Start the local engagement process – Area Forums, resident groups, traders and dedicated communications staff who will meet with the public directly to discuss recycling and future service changes
- Develop Local Action Plans e.g. Fly tipping

Medium Term goals over the next 12 months, will be to

- Continue to work with residents to address their concerns
- Develop local targets for performance
- Develop local reporting on performance, responsiveness and cost
- Implement Local Action Plans

In the longer term – 12 months +, once local performance reporting is in place, and we've had the opportunity to review the effectiveness of Local Action Plans, we can start looking at readjusting services where required to reflect local priorities. There are some constraints however in that any proposed changes will still need to be compliant with Council policy, and be affordable within the service's budget.

Veolia Contact Details

For the reporting of all problems – dumped rubbish, missed collections, overflowing bins etc. the fastest and most efficient contact point is the Veolia call centre.

Phone: 020 8885 7700

Email: enquiries.haringey@veolia.co.uk

Area Committees: Area Plans Briefing



AREA COMMITTEE PLANS – OUTLINE BRIEFING

1. Purpose

This paper presents a proposed approach, initial content, timescale and consultation for developing Area Committee Plans. This is for discussion and agreement at the first round of meetings under the Committee section of the agenda.

2. Rationale for Area Plans

Area Plans are a key feature of public engagement across the country. In Haringey, we see the following as the principal reasons for their use:

- To offer informed choices to a range of local residents and traders
- To target resources at evidenced need
- To initiative two-way information sharing and joint local priority setting
- To strengthen collective responsibility (Ward Members, Liaison, Cabinet)
- For transparency of expenditure
- To improve attendance through stronger public stakes
- To improve the resolution of local problems
- To improve the delivery of priority local services

3. Process and timetable

Stage 1: Area Plan structure proposed/ agreed at the first cycle of meeting.
Opportunity for discussion with Area Committee on the suggested categories **(June/July 2011) – see point 4 below**

Stage 2: Preparation of Area Profiles for all 7 Areas guided by the Audit Commission list under point 5 below **(July/August)**

Stage 3: Presentation to the Area Forum of headline data/profile for each area with area prioritisation drawn from a set list. There will be an opportunity for discussion and for the public to highlight any important gaps **(September)****

Stage 4: Preparation of a draft plan for each area. Wider consultation will follow through structured articles (eg Haringey People). Discussion with delivery services, key partners and agencies around the evident and emerging priority areas **(October – December)**

Stage 5: Sign-off by Area Committees of final plans during the third cycle

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(January/February 2012)

Stage 6: Refresh annually but aim for data and plans to be rolling where possible

** The Safer Neighbourhood Policing priorities will be set once a year in future in September and this will feed into the Area plans as a sub-set. Use will be made of relevant and existing consultation networks

4. Suggested content of Area Profile (as recommended by the Audit Commission)

The categories below will steer the initial data capture but this will evolve in time:

Area Profile - Initial data capture		
1	Economic well-being	Unemployment
		NEETs (not in education, employment or training)
		Benefit claimants
2	Culture & leisure	
		Leisure & sporting facilities
		Parks and open spaces
3	Environment	Waste management (to be developed with Veolia)
		Fly-tipping/dumping problem hotspots
		Recycling
4	Education & lifelong learning	School qualifications (key stage 2, GCSEs)
		Educational qualification levels
		Nursery provision
5	Housing	Household composition
		Tenure
		Affordable housing (to be confirmed/developed over time)
		Homelessness
6	Community safety	Crime priorities (e.g. violence, property)
		Anti-social behaviour
		Domestic violence
7	Transport & access	Access to transport
		Traffic congestion
		Road safety
		Road conditions
8	Health & social well being	GP registrations (to be developed in Public Health)
		Life expectancy
		Health provision
9	People & places	Population by age
		Ethnicity
		Religion
		Local perception data (to be developed)

An example of what an Area Data Profile might look like is attached below. Please note that this only a snapshot of a few headings and we are aware that some of the information in this version is not up- to- date.

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Area profile.doc

5. Structure and delivery of Plans

It is anticipated that the priorities for action will be both short and long-term. Some may change and others may remain with the approach altering over time. All plans will be evidence-led, simple and focused (4-5 pages) and available on the website.

The Engagement and Enablement Team will oversee monitoring twice a year and it is intended that the Liaison Manager for each area will have a key role in resolving blockages on behalf of the relevant Area Committee.

Relevant services will be tasked with progressing short-term actions. Problem-solving groups will be convened to address the longer term and multi-faceted issues.

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Presentation to Muswell Hill Area Forum concerning additional dedicated pothole funding

The Muswell Hill Area Committee has been allocated an additional £46,400 for road repairs on top of the Council's usual funding for highways maintenance. This is a proportion of the additional funding that has been provided to the Council by the Government for road repairs due to the severe winter conditions which led to a significant deterioration in the condition of roads across the country.

This £46,400 will not go very far in addressing the need for road repairs. We expect that it will operate like a "Making the Difference Fund" for road repairs, but will not be able to meet all the demands or requests. The Muswell Area Committee has been given the power to determine how this additional funding should be spent. To assist the public and members consider this, this handout provides examples of the costs of different amounts of road repair. Following feedback from the area, Officers will recommend to the Area Committee in September what road repairs to carry out with the funding.

The Council will continue to carry out pothole repairs as normal and also its resurfacing programme.

In the last financial year the Council spent over £770,000 resurfacing roads in area covered by the Muswell Hill Area Committee.

What different repairs cost

There are presentation boards showing pictures of roads needing repair and the cost of carrying out these repairs. This handout and pictures will also be available on the Council's website.

- A single pothole costs in the region of £50 to repair.
- A small patch covering 2sq.m would be £100.
- A large patch covering 20 sq m, which would normally be enough to cover half the width of the road would be £1000
- Resurfacing a section of a road, full width for a distance of 25m, might cost in the region of £10,000.

How views will be sought

Residents views on the roads or sections of roads needing repair will be invited through Area Forums (form available), an article in Haringey People (due out mid-August) and on the pothole webpage.

Responses can be sent in

- Using the form available tonight
- Via email to Frontline.Consultation@haringey.gov.uk
- Or by completing an online form at www.haringey.gov.uk
- Or by responding to the article in Haringey People (possibly by freepost postcard)

A deadline of 2 September will be set to give time to collate the responses and allocate indicative costs. Any urgent works (meeting our intervention levels) will be carried out in any event.

Once all the responses have been collated with indicative costs, these will be sent to the Ward Members and if required, tours of the area can be arranged to look at the requests. Officers will make a recommendation to the September Area Committee on how to allocate the funding for road repairs.

What causes potholes and how to report them

Potholes develop when moisture penetrates cracks in the asphalt surface of a road or driveway. Cold weather freezes the water which then expands and breaks-up the surface. Once formed, a pothole will grow in size as traffic dislodges and removes pieces of the road surface

Although we inspect all residential roads twice a year and main roads every month, we still rely on reports from the public to repair most potholes.

Members of the public can report a pothole:

- through the Council's website (Report a problem page) – this method ensures it is directed immediately to a Highways Inspector
- by email to potholes@haringey.gov.uk
- by phone on **020 8489 1335**

When reporting, please tell us:

- Name of the road
- House / building number or lamppost reference
- Nearest significant building or lamppost reference
- Nearest cross-street
- Direction - northbound, southbound,

Intervention levels

The intervention level is the depth the pothole needs to be before we will repair it. The location and depth also helps to determine whether the works are ordered to be completed the next working day, 7 working days or within 28 working days.

The different intervention levels are:

- 50mm for major roads
- 60mm for unclassified roads
- 25mm at areas where safety of pedestrians and cyclists is at risk

Road repair expenditure in 2010/11

The Council carried out extensive road resurfacing in the Muswell Hill Area Forum area last year, spending over £770,000. The details are set out below:

1.	Cholmerley Park N6	Highgate	£23,000
2.	Wellfield Avenue N10	Fortis Green	£29,000
3.	Muswell Hill Road N10	Muswell Hill	£80,000
4.	Muswell Road N10	Fortis Green	£30,000
5.	Kings Avenue N10	Fortis Green	£18,500
6.	Talbot Road N6	Alexandra	£37,000
7.	Holmesdale Road N6	Highgate	£36,500
8.	Tetherdown N10	Fortis Green	£78,000
9.	Onslow Gardens N10	Muswell Hill	£38,000
10.	Hampstead Lane N10	Highgate	£33,000
11.	Colney Hatch Lane N10	Alexandra/ Fortis Green	£125,000
12.	Victoria Road N22	Alexandra	£27,500
13.	Alexandra Park Road N10 & N22	Alexandra	£216,000
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Pinkham Way – Outline Planning Application for Waste Management Facility and Vehicle Depot

Muswell Hill, Alexandra, Fortis Green and
Highgate Area Committee

16th June 2011

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The Planning Application

- Joint Outline Planning Application from North London Waste Authority (NLWA) and Barnet Council received on 31st May 2011
- The Outline Planning Application is supported by a number of technical documents including:
 - Environmental Statement
 - Transport Assessment
 - Flood Risk Assessment
 - Design & Access Statement
 - Sustainability & Energy Assessment
 - Health Impact Assessment
- First stage of process is for Outline Planning Application to be validated by Planning Service



Consultation

- Following validation the application will be placed on our planning website www.haringey.gov.uk/planning-search for public inspection
- Formal consultation period until Oct 2011 – extended due to high levels of public interest
- Approx. 18,000 consultation letters will be sent to local households, businesses, Cllrs and statutory consultees (e.g. the Mayor of London), so they are made fully aware of the proposals for the Pinkham Way site
- Public meeting (Development Management Forum) to be held in early Sep in Haringey, where residents can raise issues of concern



Consultation

- Once the consultation opens, there are three ways in which you can send us your responses and feedback:
- Through our website (this is the recommended route) **www.haringey.gov.uk/planning-search**
- By emailing the Planning Service on **pinkhamwayappteam@haringey.gov.uk**
- Or by writing to the Planning Service by post at:

Pinkham Way Application Team

Planning, Regeneration and Economy

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Tottenham, N17 8BD



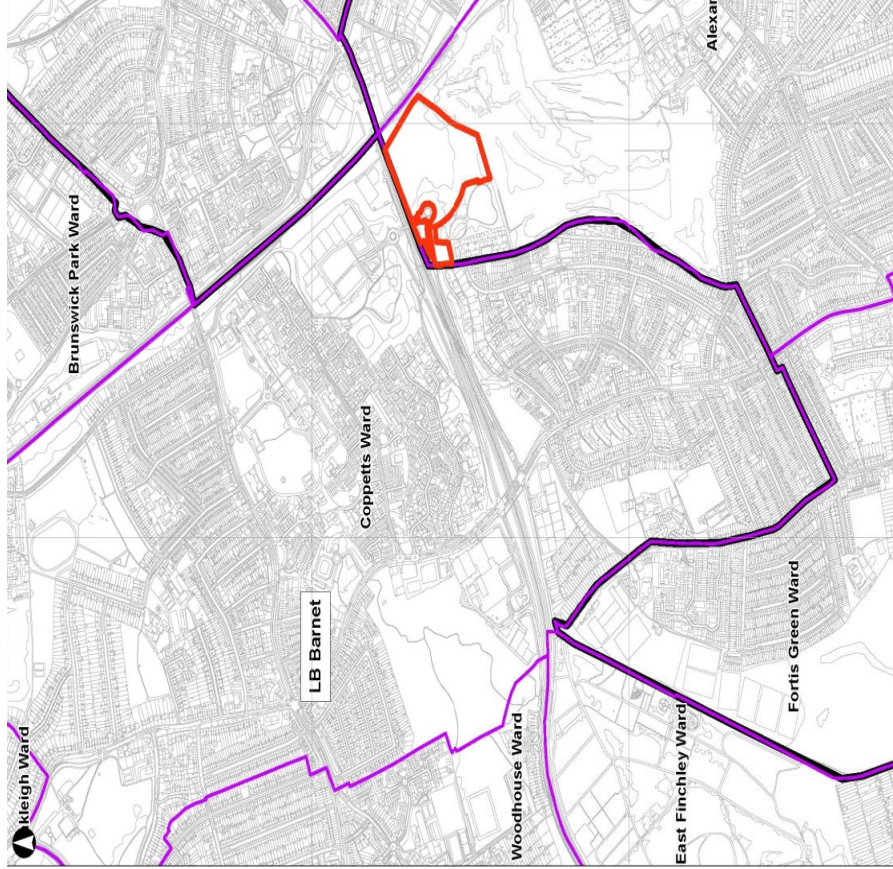
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Timescales for determining application

- Validation of Outline Planning Application – currently being undertaken
- Formal consultation – end of June to October 2011
- Development Management Forum – early September
- Planning Committee Decision – November 2011 at the earliest
- Call-in by the Mayor of London could follow Planning Committee as Pinkham Way is deemed as being of ‘strategic importance’ to London



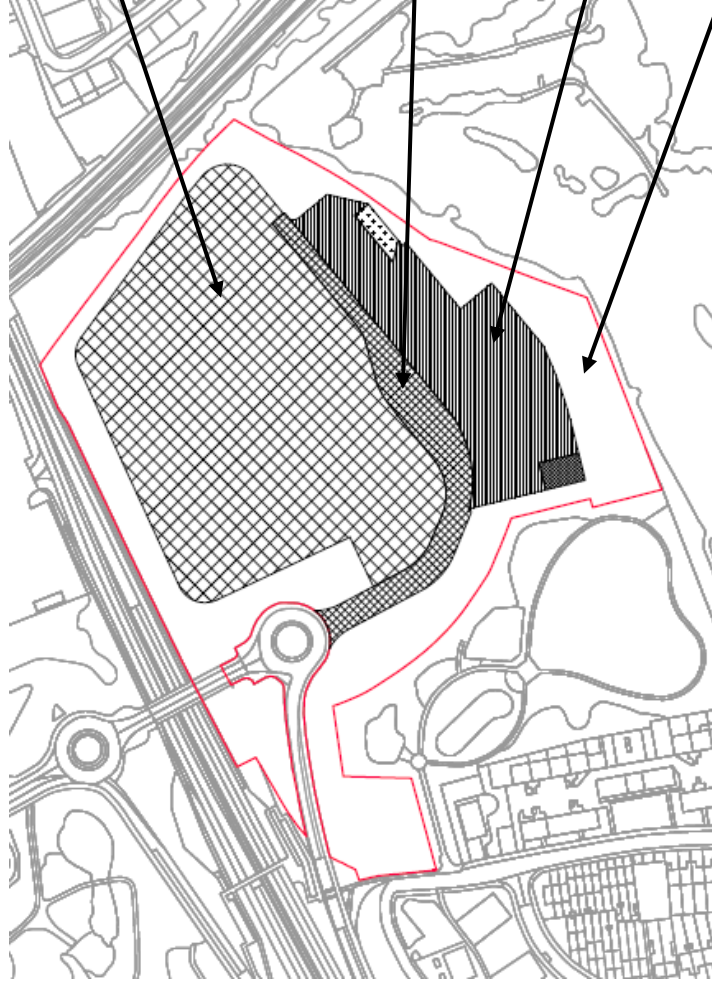
Location of proposed development



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The Outline Application Proposal

Total site area: 6.6 hectares



Waste facility:

- 2.8 hectares
- Comprises buildings, plant, vessels, external storage, offices & welfare facilities
- Capacity to accept up to 300,000 tonnes of waste per annum
- Building up to 15,230 sq.m.
- Between 8 and 23 m high

Shared access road:

- 0.4 hectares

Barnet Depot:

- 1 hectare
- Building approx 700 sq.m.
- Parking for 144 vehicles

Open space:

- 2.4 hectares +
- Green roofs 1 hectare
- Undercroft 0.2 hectares

Other ancillary works:

- Earthworks and retaining structures
- Drainage and utilities infrastructure
- Site remediation, fencing, lighting, weighbridges and control cabins



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Relationship to North London Waste Plan

The North London Waste Plan (NLWP) sets out

- A range of suitable sites for the future management of north London’s waste up to 2027, and
- Policies and guidelines for determining planning applications for waste developments

The NLWP is needed because of:

- Climate Change
 - Landfill creates methane and is waste of resources
- EU Waste Framework Directive
 - Less biodegradable waste to landfill
- National policy on waste and planning
 - Need to manage waste further up waste hierarchy
- Mayor’s London Plan
 - Each borough has target to manage waste (the apportionment)

It will form part of Haringey’s Local Development Framework



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North London Waste Plan – Consultation so far

- The planning process for the Pinkham Way application and the consultation process for the NLWP are separate processes that residents have the opportunity to feed in to
- **2007** - Informal consultation on key issues via a mobile exhibition (all 7 boroughs, in central shopping centres) and the website
- **Issues and Options:** Formal Consultation (workshops, meetings and web based) between **January – March 2008**
- **Preferred Options:** Formal Consultation (workshops, meetings and web based) 14 October 2009 – 10 January 2010
 - LB Haringey workshop 2 November 2009 at the Civic Centre
 - Marsh Lane site meeting 14 December 2009
 - Pinkham Way site meeting 2 December 2009
 - 371 written responses, including:
 - Objections to all proposed waste sites
 - Objections to Pinkham Way due to potential impact of vehicles on local roads, potential impacts on housing, park, school and sites of nature conservation
- LB Haringey Cabinet agreed **Pre-Submission Draft on 8 February 2011**



North London Waste Plan – Current Consultation and Next Steps

Current Consultation - 27 May - 8 July 2011

- Representations can be made on 'submission' version of the plan on-line or in writing by post to Archie Onslow, North London Waste Plan, Camden Town Hall, Argyle Street, London WC1H 8EQ, or by e-mail to feedback@nlwp.net;
- 8 July 2011 Deadline for representations

Next steps

- October 2011 - Submission to planning inspector of all representations and plan documents
- Early 2012 - Examination in Public
- April 2012 (anticipated date) - Inspector's report
- July 2012 (anticipated date) - Formal adoption by boroughs of plan



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