

NOTICE OF MEETING

ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY SAFETY SCRUTINY PANEL

Monday, 5th September, 2022, 6.30 pm - Westbury Room - George Meehan House, 294 High Road, N22 8JZ (watch the live meeting [here](#), watch the recording [here](#))

Councillors: Emery, Culverwell, Dunstall, Hymas, Simmons-Safo (Chair), Wallace and Worrell

Co-optees/Non Voting Members: Ian Sygrave (Haringey Association of Neighbourhood Watches) (Co-Optee)

Quorum: 3

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2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

3. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

The Chair will consider the admission of any late items of urgent business (late items will be considered under the agenda item where they appear. New items will be dealt with as noted below).

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5. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS/PRESENTATIONS/QUESTIONS

To consider any requests received in accordance with Part 4, Section B, Paragraph 29 of the Council's Constitution.

6. MINUTES (PAGES 1 - 8)

To approve the minutes of the previous meeting on 30th June.

7. LOW TRAFFIC NEIGHBOURHOODS UPDATE (PAGES 9 - 30)

8. WALKING AND CYCLING ACTION PLAN (PAGES 31 - 42)

9. Q&A SESSION WITH THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CLIMATE ACTION, ENVIRONMENT, AND TRANSPORT AND DEPUTY LEADER OF THE COUNCIL

Verbal Update

10. UPDATE ON THE PARKING MANAGEMENT IT SYSTEM

Verbal Update.

11. TREE PLANTING UPDATE (PAGES 43 - 46)

12. POCKET PARKS (PAGES 47 - 48)

13. WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

Verbal Update

14. NEW ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

To consider any items admitted at item 3 above.

15. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

14 November 2022

15 December 2022

16 March 2023

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Thursday, 25 August 2022

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**MINUTES OF MEETING Environment and Community Safety
Scrutiny Panel HELD ON Thursday, 30th June, 2022, 6.30 - 8.40
pm.**

PRESENT:

**Councillors: Eldridge Culverwell, George Dunstall, Tammy Hymas,
Michelle Simmons-Safo (Chair), Alexandra Worrell and Nick da Costa**

141. FILMING AT MEETINGS

The Chair referred Members present to agenda Item 1 as shown on the agenda in respect of filming at this meeting, and Members noted the information contained therein.

142. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Ian Sygrave.

Cllr Emery also sent his apologies. Cllr Da Costa attended the meeting as a substitute.

The Cabinet Member for Tackling Inequality and Resident Services gave apologies, and the Cabinet Member for Economic Development, Jobs and Community Cohesion also gave apologies.

143. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

There were no items of urgent business.

144. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were no declarations of interest.

145. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS/PRESENTATIONS/QUESTIONS

None.

146. MINUTES

RESOLVED

That the minutes of the previous meeting on 3rd March 2022 were agreed as a correct record.

147. MEMBERSHIP AND TERMS OF REFERENCE

The Panel received a report which set out the terms of reference and membership for Overview and Scrutiny, including the four scrutiny panels for 2022/23.

The Panel sought clarification as to whether non-voting co-optees received payment for being co-optees. **Clerk's note – Statutory non-voting co-optees on Scrutiny receive an allowance as do statutory non-voting co-optees on the combined Pensions Board and Committee. However, co-optees on this panel do not receive an allowance.**

RESOLVED

That the Panel:

- I. Noted the terms of reference (at Appendix A of the report) and Protocol (at Appendix B) for the Overview and Scrutiny Committee and its Panels;
- II. Noted the Non-Voting Member protocol (at Appendix C);
- III. Noted the policy areas/remits and membership for each Scrutiny Panel for 2022/23 (at Appendix D).

148. APPOINTMENT OF NON-VOTING COOPTEE

The Panel received a report which sought formal approval of the re-appointment of a non-voting co-opted Member to the Panel.

RESOLVED

That a representative from Haringey Association of Neighbourhood Watches be appointed as a non-voting co-opted Member of the Panel for the 2022/23 Municipal Year.

149. COMMUNITY SAFETY UPDATE

The Panel received a cover report and accompanying presentation on crime performance in the 12-months to May 2022 as compared to the preceding 12-month period, as well as compared to the previous 3-year average. The Panel also received a presentation on Community Safety workstreams, which were ongoing across the borough, and which sought to reduce instances of crime and anti-social behaviour as well as to increase feelings of safety. These included a number of projects tackling violence, vulnerability and exploitation, which directly contributed to the wider borough aims and strategies. The report and presentations were introduced by Sandeep Broca, Intelligence Analysis Manager and Joe Benmore, IOM Strategic Lead as set out in the agenda pack at pages 71-96.

The Panel noted that that whilst overall crime had increased by 5% in the past 12-months, Haringey had noted a long-term reduction of 0.2% as compared to the 3-year

baseline. Over the 3-year comparison period, most key crime categories had experienced significant reductions.

The following arose during the discussion of this agenda item:

- a. The Panel queried what made a successful project and what had worked particularly well in this regard. In response, officers advised that adopting trauma-based approach had been a key approach along with the need for genuine partnership working to tackle the most pressing issues from a multi-agency perspective.
- b. The Panel questioned what factors were behind the differential crime performance figures for different wards. In response, officers advised that the differences were not just reflective of socio-economic disparities but also reflected a trend that crime levels were higher in areas with higher footfall as well as higher levels in and around transport hubs.
- c. In response to a question, officers advised that a lot of the micro analysis of violence was carried out through the North Area Violence Reduction Unit and factors such as gender, age and links to deprivation were all analysed. Officers acknowledged that increases in crime were not even across different geographic locations and that a lot of work was done to try and unpick this. Officers also set out that victim and offender analysis was also carried out and that, to a large extent this mirrored the model used by police.
- d. The Panel sought assurances around location based working groups and queried what other locations were being considered. In response, officers advised that Finsbury Park was also a location where work was being done, largely in response to a public perception of crime in the area. Tottenham Hale was also identified as a high profile location, particularly around schoolboy robberies. Officers advised that a lot of work was also being done with police colleagues in schools. In terms of spill over from particular locations, officers highlighted the role of multi-agency action weeks taking place in problem hotspots.
- e. The Panel questioned the extent to which the Domestic Violence figures represented the true prevalence of this crime type and sought assurances from officers about if they were confident in the veracity of these figures. In response, officers acknowledged that there was likely to be significant under reporting of this crime type, particularly as it was often reported to third parties rather than the police. Officers acknowledged that more work had to be done to better understand the prevalence of DV and how partners could respond to crime in the home, rather than on the streets.
- f. The Chair noted concerns with the impact of the Covid pandemic on DV and also questioned the police's response to instances of DV suggesting that, in some cases, the police response was less than helpful. The Chair expressed a desire for the police to look at how they managed the process after a DV incident was reported and how the police liaised with third parties. Officers suggested that DI Sebastian Adje should be invited to a future meeting, as the police lead on DV.
- g. In response to a question, officers advised that the police published sanction detection rates and that these were around 7.5% in Haringey. This meant that

7.5% of crimes resulted in someone being found to have committed a crime and for that person to then receive a sanction. The Panel requested more granular detail on the crime figures, particularly so that there was a breakdown of ward-level data going forwards. **(Officers to note).**

- h. The Panel sought assurances about how local crime priorities for Haringey were agreed. In response, officers advised that the local priorities were set by MOPAC in conjunction with officers and the Community Safety Partnership and that these decisions were based on data and analysis. Hence non-domestic violence with injury and robbery were two of the key priorities selected for Haringey. The process of setting priorities was done with each borough every year.
- i. In response to a question, officers acknowledged the roll of grass roots organisations and the fact that officers were not best placed to run projects themselves. One role for the Council in this was supporting grass roots organisations and providing training and up-skilling opportunities for them.
- j. In relation to engaging with young people, officers highlighted the work of Haringey Community Gold and in particular the role of the outreach workers in providing that link with young people. Officers acknowledged that the organisation could always do better on social media in terms of monitoring community tensions.
- k. In response to a further question, officers acknowledged that some people were too scared to report crime and that the key to overcoming this was to ensure that the Council and partners had a high profile visible presence in the community in order to build trust.
- l. In response to a question around at what ages children were engaged with through the community safety projects outlined, officers advised that they worked with children as young as eight.

RESOLVED

That the Panel noted the content of the Crime Performance Overview pack, which highlights the changes to crime performance in the past 12-months and 3-years.

150. WASTE AND RECYCLING UPDATE

The Panel received a report which provided an update on the borough's waste, recycling, and street cleansing performance. The report was introduced by Beth Waltzer, Community Safety, Enforcement and Waste Manager as set out in the agenda pack at pages 51-70. The following arose during the discussion of the report:

- a. The Panel members advised that they had been contacted by residents during their surgeries about the issue of missed collections and instances of black bags being left next to bins and not being collected. In response, officers highlighted that the authority undertook around 300k collections per week and that the missed collection rate was very low. However, officers suggested that Members could feed back to them directly on cases where something had been missed and that officers would follow up on these. Officers also commented that Veolia had a number of staff shortages for HGV drivers as they were

- unable to compete with pay levels in the private sector. This resulted in the use of agency staff, who were perhaps not so familiar with the routes. Officers were keen to point out that the borough retained weekly recycling collections and that there should therefore be enough waste collection to prevent having additional black bin bags left out.
- b. The Panel requested the ability to report missed refuse collections through the Haringey Love Clean Streets app. Officers responded that a microsite was being developed, which would include the ability for residents to report missed collections.
 - c. The Panel raised concerns about graffiti on Parkland Walk and whether this tended to fall between the gaps between the Parks department and Veolia. In response, the Panel was advised that Veolia were responsible for removing graffiti regardless of whose land it was on. Officers requested that Members provide details of any instances of graffiti.
 - d. The Panel questioned the extent to which street litter was more evident in the east compared to the west of the borough. In response, officers acknowledged that there were always areas where street litter was more prevalent in certain areas. Haringey had a frequency based contract so that streets were swept once a week regardless of location.
 - e. The Panel sought clarification about how the authority could boost its recycling rate. The Panel also questioned how the NLWA were seeking to increase recycling and what was being done to improve messaging and engagement campaigns around litter. Officers advised that they were seeking to undertake a waste composition analysis to look at what items were and were not being recycled. It was hoped that this would allow the authority to tailor its communications messaging to particular areas and locations. Veolia also had two outreach workers and the Carbon Management team also had an outreach worker who went out into schools and undertook engagement work. Officers agreed to come back to Members with more information on the timetable for educational outreach programmes. **(Action: Beth Waltzer).**
 - f. Officers also advised the Panel that the government had introduced a number of waste legislation changes that were due to come in for 2024/25 and that it was hoped that this would increase recycling rates.
 - g. The Panel questioned what could be done around differentiating the colours of the bins used, in order to reduce instances of contamination and residents putting the wrong type of refuse in the bin. In relation to the Council's litter strategy, officers were looking at whether the Council had the right bins and whether these were in the right locations and the Panel were assured that they could look at dual recycling bins as part of this. It was noted that dual recycling bins had pros and cons attached to them and could result in higher levels of contamination.
 - h. The Panel queried what plans there were for further rollout of black boxes across the borough. In response, officers advised that the introduction of black boxes were not suitable to every location in the borough, with their location determined by factors such as the width of pavements and the need for those locations to be accessible and safe for the Veolia waste crews to collect the waste.

- i. In response to the point raised about use of agency workers, Members sought assurances that the authority was engaging with relevant union reps to iron out any problems with staff performance. In response, officers advised that Veolia had a very strong relationship with their staff, including engaging with Trade Unions.

RESOLVED

That Members are asked to note the content of the report relating to the waste, recycling, and street cleansing services.

151. WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

The Panel received a report which set out how the foundations will be laid for targeted, inclusive and timely work by the Panel on issues of local importance, where scrutiny can add value through the development of its work plan. The Panel noted the provisional date of 9th September for the proposed Scrutiny Café event.

The Panel put forward the following list of areas of interest and potential agenda items for upcoming panel meetings:

- An update on the Parking Management IT System and ongoing issues therein.
- Pocket parks.
- LTN's and LTN strategy (first tranche to be rolled out in August?)
- Street trees
- Active Travel – how can we support more residents to access bike hangers and other infrastructure.
- Highways and progress around introduction of 20mph speed limits.
- How is the Council encouraging use of brownfield sites in the borough to protect green spaces.
- Interaction between crime and youth service provision.
- Cabinet Member for Climate Action, Environment & Transport to undertake a Q&A for September.
- Cabinet Member Economic Development, Jobs and Community Cohesion to do a Q&A for November Panel. Borough Commander to be invited also.

RESOLVED

- I. That the overall approach, outlined at section 4 of the report, for developing a work programme for Overview and Scrutiny for 2022-24 for approval at its meeting on 13 October 2022 be noted;
- II. That, pending commencement of the finalised work programme, the Panel agree the provisional items for its meetings on 5 September.

152. NEW ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

N/A

153. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

- 5th September 2022
- 14th November 2022
- 15th December 2022
- 16th March 2023

CHAIR: Councillor Michelle Simmons-Safo

Signed by Chair

Date

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Haringey's Low Traffic Neighbourhoods

Environment & Community Safety Scrutiny Panel
5 September 2022

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- What we did
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What are Low Traffic Neighbourhoods?

LTNs are not new and have been around for decades with several in Haringey already e.g. the Gardens in Hermitage & Gardens Wards and Roslyn Rd in South Tottenham.

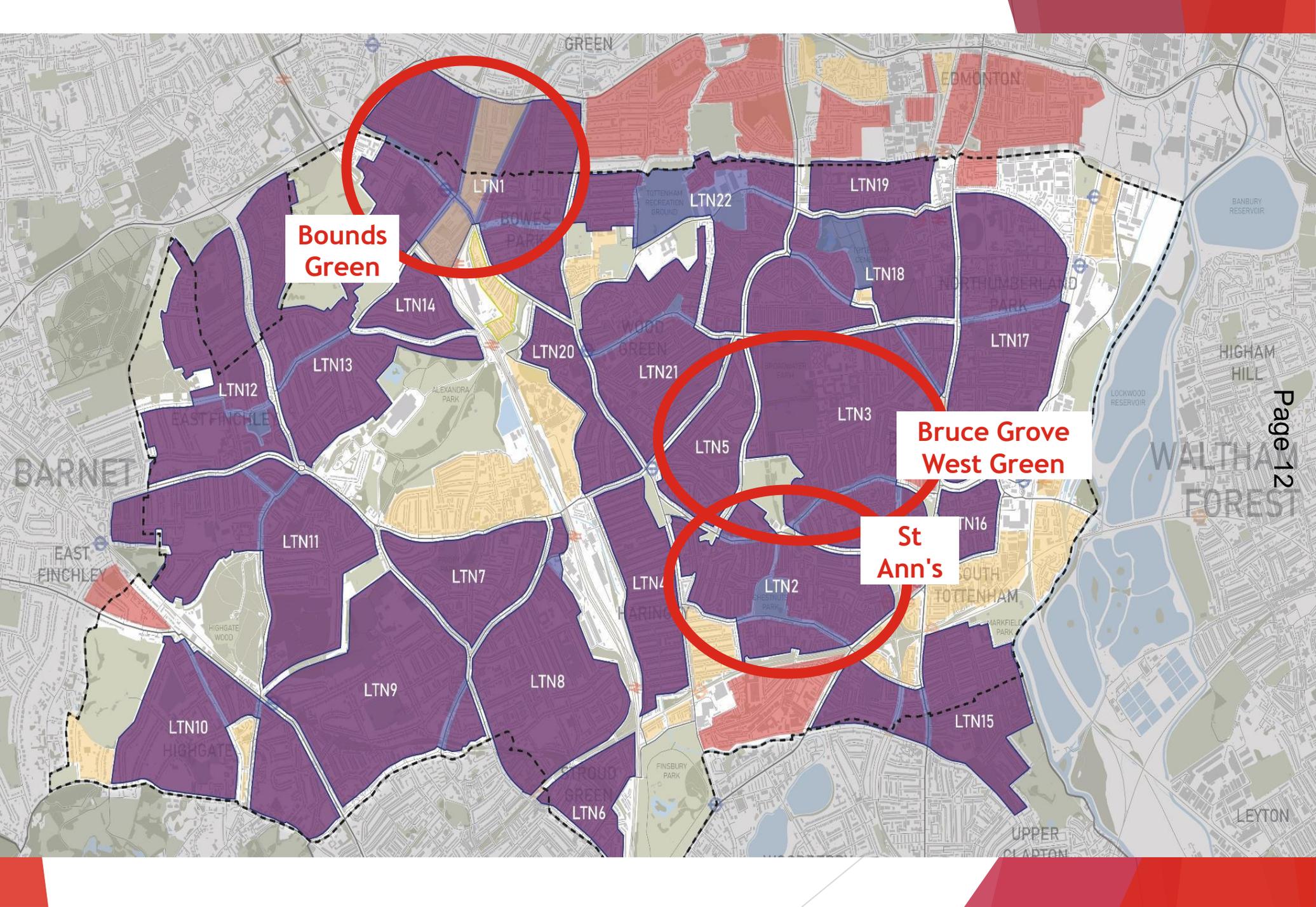
An LTN is created by introducing ‘modal filter’s at strategic points in the neighbourhood. Modal filters are places where motor vehicles are not allowed to pass through.

The major effect of LTNs is to eliminate non-local through traffic

Removing this reduces traffic volumes significantly within the LTN, creating safer, cleaner and more pleasant streets for people to walk, wheel, cycle and gather.



Access to all addresses for motor vehicles is maintained, but residents and visitors may be required to use a different route to access their address.



**Bounds
Green**

**Bruce Grove
West Green**

**St
Ann's**

What we did

Engagement Stage 1 - Early Engagement

- Launched in February 2021
- Included three virtual public meeting in Feb/March 2021

Engagement Stage 2 - Community Design

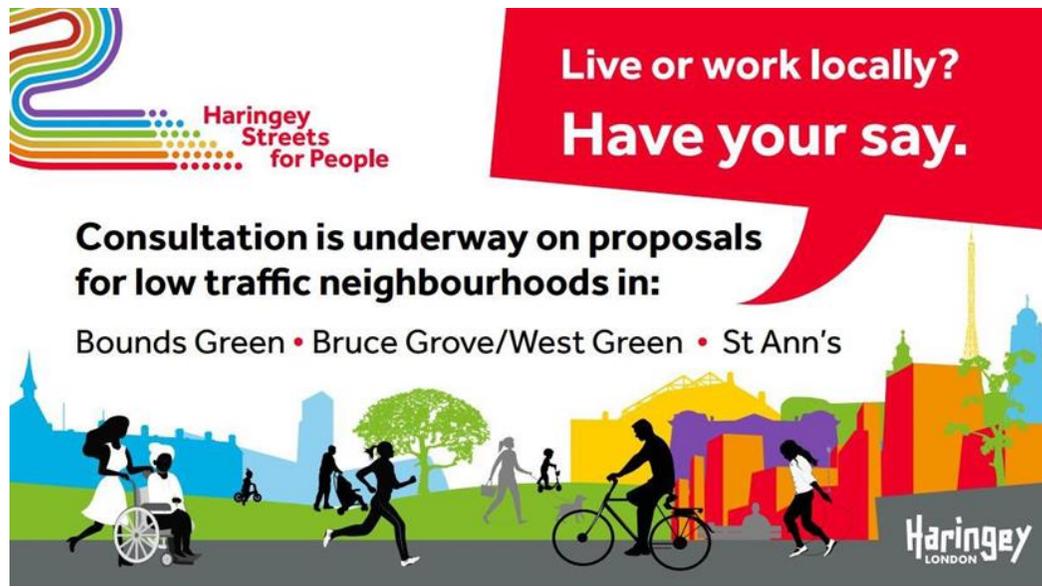
- Workshop sessions (2 per LTN) held in May 2021

Engagement Stage 3 - Public Consultations

- Ran for four weeks in August/September 2021

Engagement with key stakeholders

- Emergency services
- Businesses



**Live or work locally?
Have your say.**

Consultation is underway on proposals for low traffic neighbourhoods in:
Bounds Green • Bruce Grove/West Green • St Ann's

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LTNs - Overview

- In December 2021, and following an extensive engagement and listening exercise, Cabinet approved implementation of 3 x LTNs (plus complementary measures) on a trial basis
- Delivery of Schools Streets, bike hangers and crossings commenced in March 2022
- Exemptions approach approved in July 2022
- Bounds Green LTN implemented 15 August 2022 & St Ann's LTN on 22 August 2022
- Bruce Grove West Green LTN to be implemented in mid-September



Exemptions

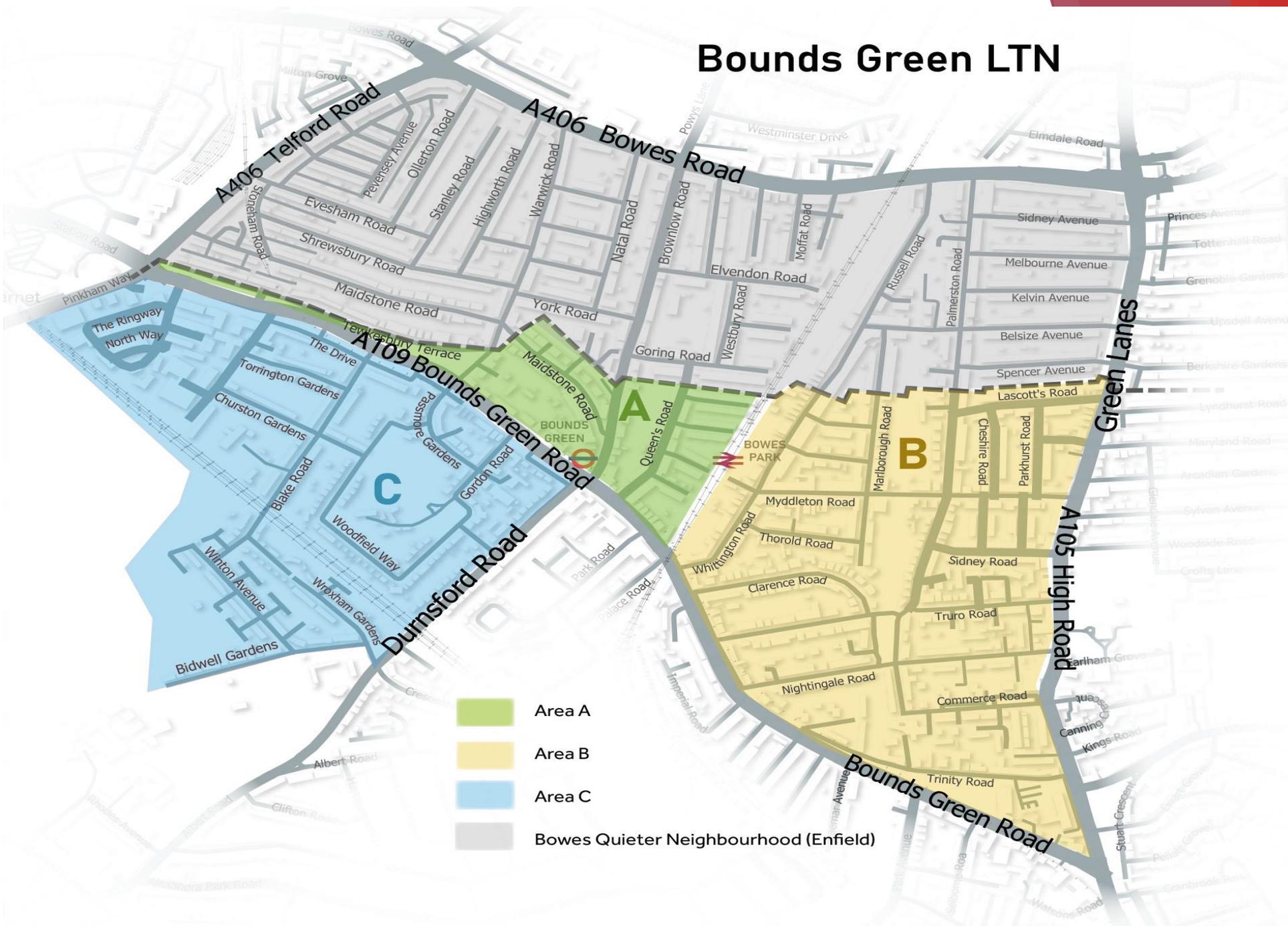
- Councils can issue exemptions to certain road restrictions within an LTN (i.e. camera-enforced closures)
- Dec 2021 Cabinet agreed the following exemptions to non-hard closure filters
 - Emergency services
 - Council refuse vehicles
 - Blue Badge holders living within LTN or on the immediate boundary of it
 - Special Educational Needs and Disabilities (SEND) transport
 - Essential Haringey Council services catering for people with a disability
 - Plus exceptional circumstance dispensation
- Stated exemptions subject to an application process and exact criteria to follow in due course
- July 2022 [Haringey LTN Exemptions](#) Criteria and Applications Process approved
- Makes reasonable adjustments to Blue Badge holders and others with access and disability needs and supports the Council's objective to advance equalities as far as possible

LTN Communications

To ensure residents are adequately informed prior to the introduction of the LTNs we:

- Delivered 2 x information updates to all residents and businesses in or on the immediate boundary of the scheme
- Created new Haringey Streets for People web pages, including an FAQ and exemptions information
- Spread the word about each of the LTNs on our social media accounts, social networks and programmatic digital
- Reached out to local reporters and beyond with news releases
- Developed an online system for residents to apply for exemptions ahead of the go-live date
- Set up a dedicated phone number for queries and interactive voice response system to handle calls
- Prepared an FAQ for Customer Services staff

Bounds Green LTN



- Area A
- Area B
- Area C
- Bowes Quieter Neighbourhood (Enfield)

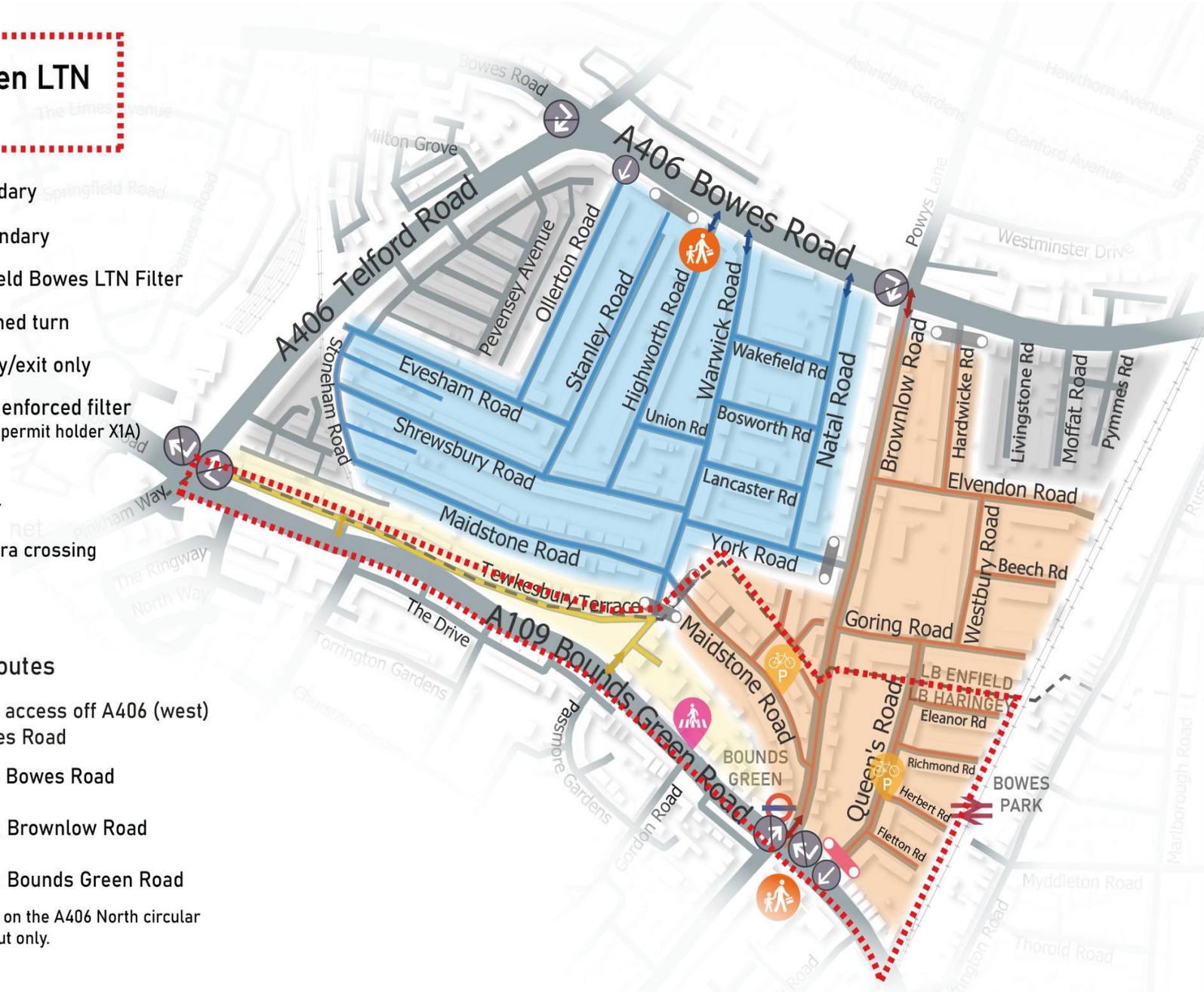
Bounds Green LTN - Area A

-  Area A boundary
-  Borough boundary
-  Existing Enfield Bowes LTN Filter
-  Existing banned turn
-  Existing entry/exit only
-  new camera enforced filter (Exemption for permit holder X1A)
-  School
-  Cycle hangar
-  Proposed zebra crossing

Vehicle Access Routes

-  Pre-existing access off A406 (west) and off Bowes Road
-  Access from Bowes Road
-  Access from Brownlow Road
-  Access from Bounds Green Road

Note that all minor roads on the A406 North circular are left turn in left turn out only.



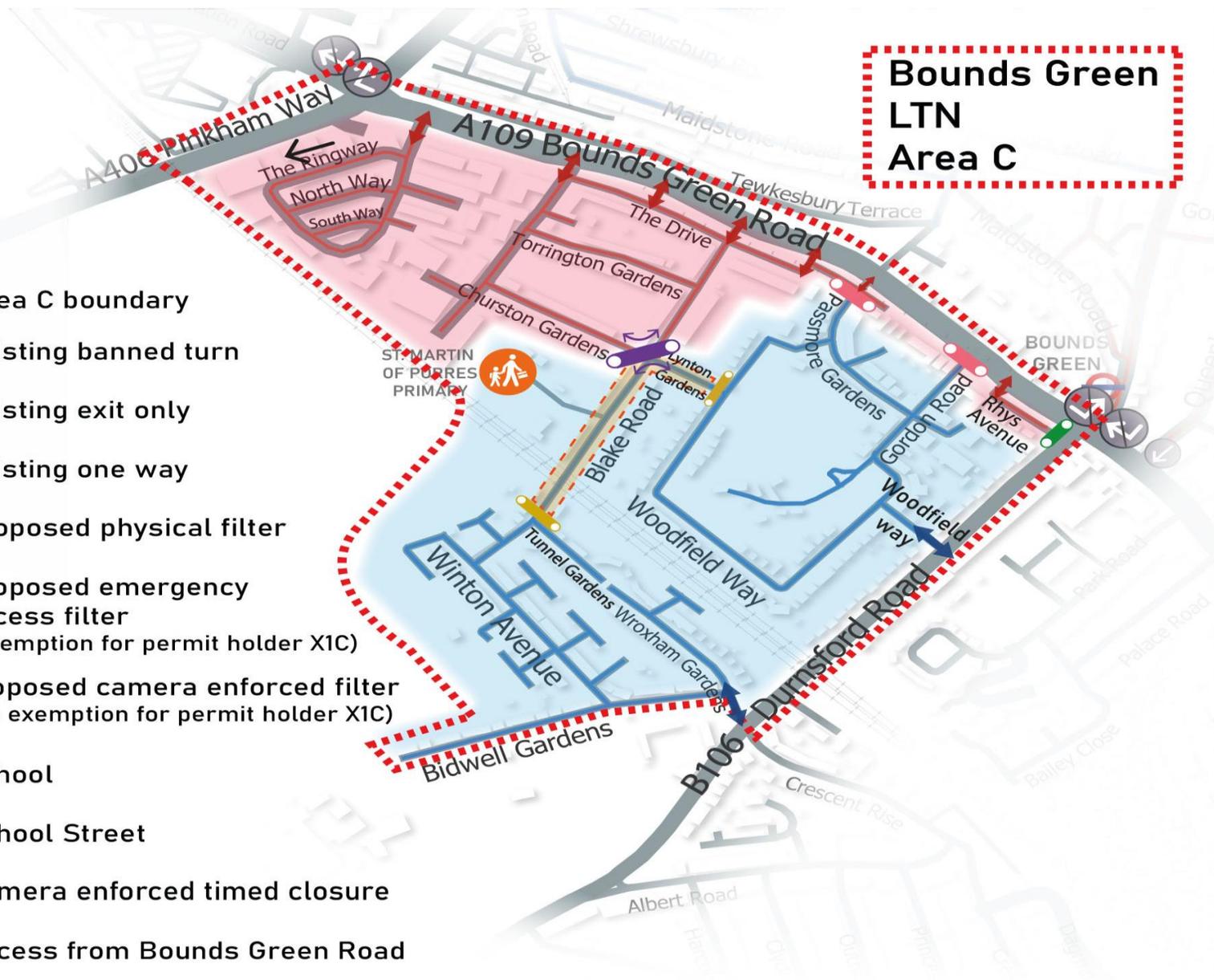
Bounds Green LTN - Area B

-  Area B boundary
-  Borough boundary
-  Existing Enfield Bowes LTN Filter
-  Existing banned turn
-  Reinstated turn
-  Existing one way
-  Police Station
-  Ambulance Station
-  Camera enforced timed closure
-  Proposed camera enforced filter (Exemption for permit holder X1B)
-  Proposed physical modal filter
-  School
-  School Street
-  Cycle hangar
-  Access from Bounds Green Road
-  Access from Green Lanes/A105



Bounds Green LTN Area C

-  Area C boundary
-  Existing banned turn
-  Existing exit only
-  Existing one way
-  Proposed physical filter
-  Proposed emergency access filter (Exemption for permit holder X1C)
-  Proposed camera enforced filter (No exemption for permit holder X1C)
-  School
-  School Street
-  Camera enforced timed closure
-  Access from Bounds Green Road
-  Access from Durnsford Road



ST ANN'S LTN



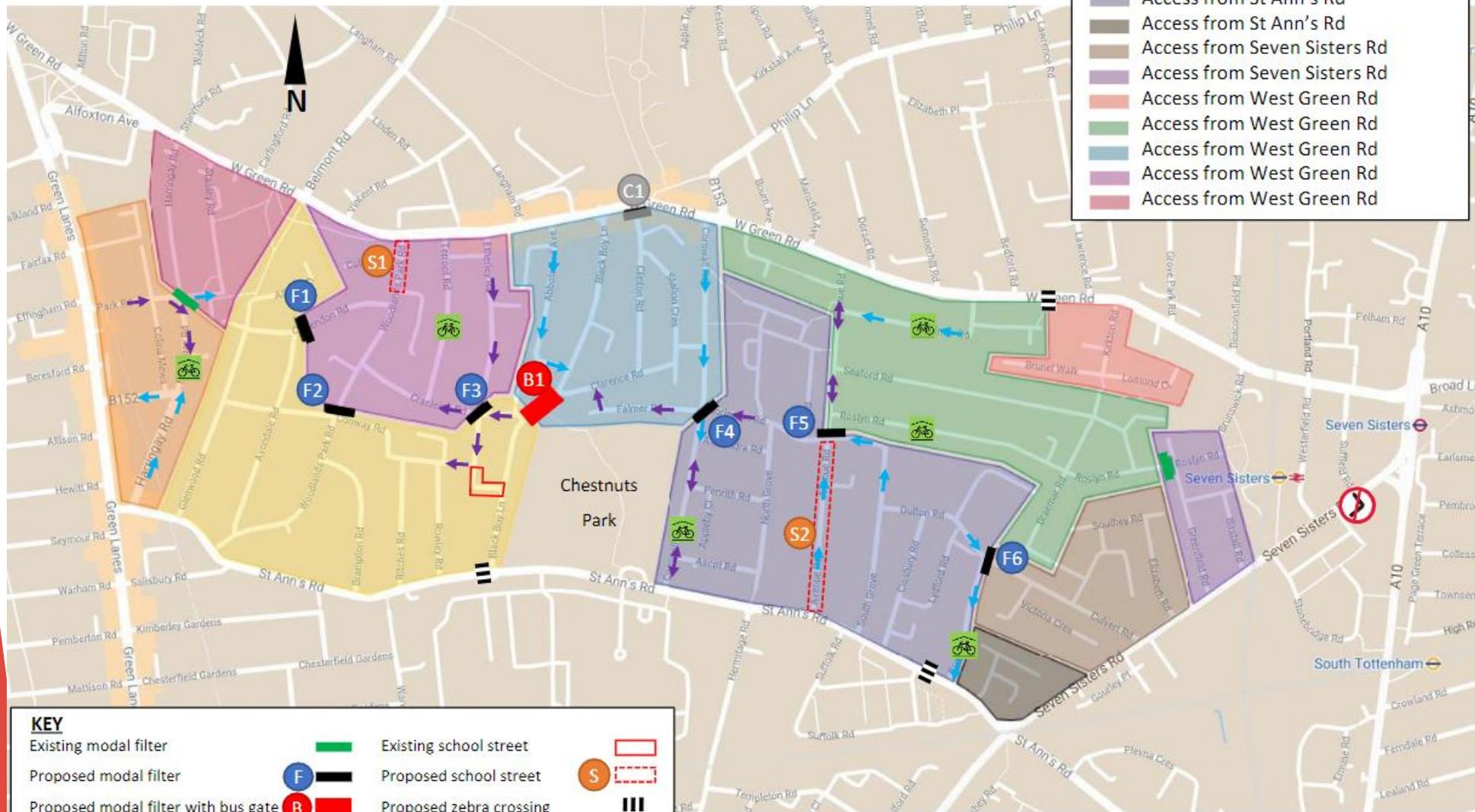
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| Existing modal filter | Access from Green Lanes/St Ann's Rd |
| Proposed modal filter | Access from St Ann's Rd |
| Proposed modal filter with bus gate | Access from St Ann's Rd |
| Proposed physical modal filter | Access from St Ann's Rd |
| Existing one-way street | Access from Seven Sisters Rd |
| Proposed new traffic movement | Access from Seven Sisters Rd |
| Existing School Street | Access from West Green Rd |
| Proposed School Street | Access from West Green Rd |
| Proposed Zebra crossing | Access from West Green Rd |
| Proposed cycle hangar | Access from West Green Rd |
| Proposed banned left turn from Seven Sisters Rd to Suffield Rd | Access from West Green Rd |

<p>Makes all streets within the LTN quieter, healthier and cleaner</p>	<p>Enables local people to walk, cycle, play and live healthier lives on all streets within the LTN</p>	<p>Enables all local children to walk, wheel or cycle to school – reducing school run traffic while improving health, air quality and safety</p>
<p>Improves air quality across the LTN, in particular on School Streets</p>	<p>Stops through traffic, in particular on Woodlands Park Road, Black Boy Lane, Avenue Road and Cornwall Road with traffic reassigning onto the wider network</p>	<p>Enables Haringey Council to work towards their commitment to ensuring the borough becomes net zero carbon by 2041</p>
<p>Improves Road Safety on all roads within the LTN</p>		

KEY – ACCESS POINTS FOR EACH AREA

- Access from Green Lanes/St Ann's Rd
- Access from St Ann's Rd
- Access from St Ann's Rd
- Access from St Ann's Rd
- Access from Seven Sisters Rd
- Access from Seven Sisters Rd
- Access from West Green Rd



KEY

Existing modal filter		Existing school street	
Proposed modal filter		Proposed school street	
Proposed modal filter with bus gate		Proposed zebra crossing	
Proposed road closure		Proposed cycle hanger	
Existing one-way street		Proposed banned left turn	
Proposed new traffic movement		Proposed one-way street	

Bruce Grove West Green LTN - Area A



- Existing banned turn
- Existing one way
- Convert to two way
- Existing Filter
- Proposed bus gate
- Proposed physical modal filter
- Proposed emergency access filter
- Proposed emergency access timed filter
- School
- CS1 cycle route
- Bus route
- Proposed School Street
- Proposed School safety scheme
- Proposed cycle hangar
- Proposed zebra crossing
- Existing exit only

New cycle hangar locations:

- 1 161 Mount Pleasant Road
- 2 231 Mount Pleasant Road
- 3 98 Ranelagh Road
- 4 37 Keston Road

New crossing locations:

- 1 Philip Lane - Downhills Park Road
- 2 Belmont Road - Belmont Avenue

Vehicle access routes:

- Access from Philip Lane
- Access from High Road
- Access from A10 Bruce Grove
- Access from Lordship Lane
- Access from Belmont Road
- Access from West Green Road
- Existing Access Only Areas

Bruce Grove West Green LTN - Area B

-  Existing Filter
-  Proposed emergency access timed closure
-  Proposed physical modal filter
-  Proposed emergency access filter
-  School
-  Bus Route
-  Proposed School Street

-  Proposed cycle hangar
-  Proposed zebra crossing

New cycle hangar locations:

-  137 Boundary Road
-  24 Belmont Road

New crossing locations:

-  Belmont Road - Belmont Avenue

Vehicle access routes:

-  Access from Belmont Road
-  Access from Westbury Avenue
-  Access from Green Lanes
-  Access from West Green Road
-  Existing Access Only Areas

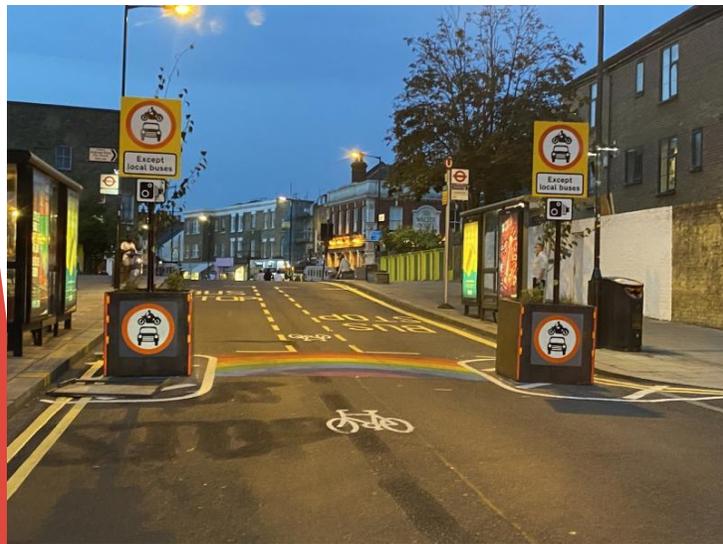


LTN Implementation

LTN	Start of works	LTN Go-live
Bounds Green	4 July	15 August
St Ann's	4 August	22 August
Bruce Grove West Green	25 August	19 September

Filter Types

- Physical Modal Filter
- Emergency Access Filter
- Bus Gate



LTN Sign Types

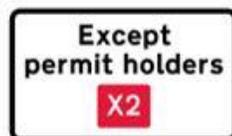
1. 'Flying Motorcycle' Sign



2. Bus Gate Exemption Sign



3. Permit Exemption Sign



4. Camera Enforcement In Operation



5. Streets for People Branded Planters



Camera Enforcement

Automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) cameras installed

ANPR cameras mounted mostly on lamp columns record vehicle registration numbers. The background software compares the registration number with a list of permitted registrations. Those vehicles not included are issued with a penalty charge notice (PCN).



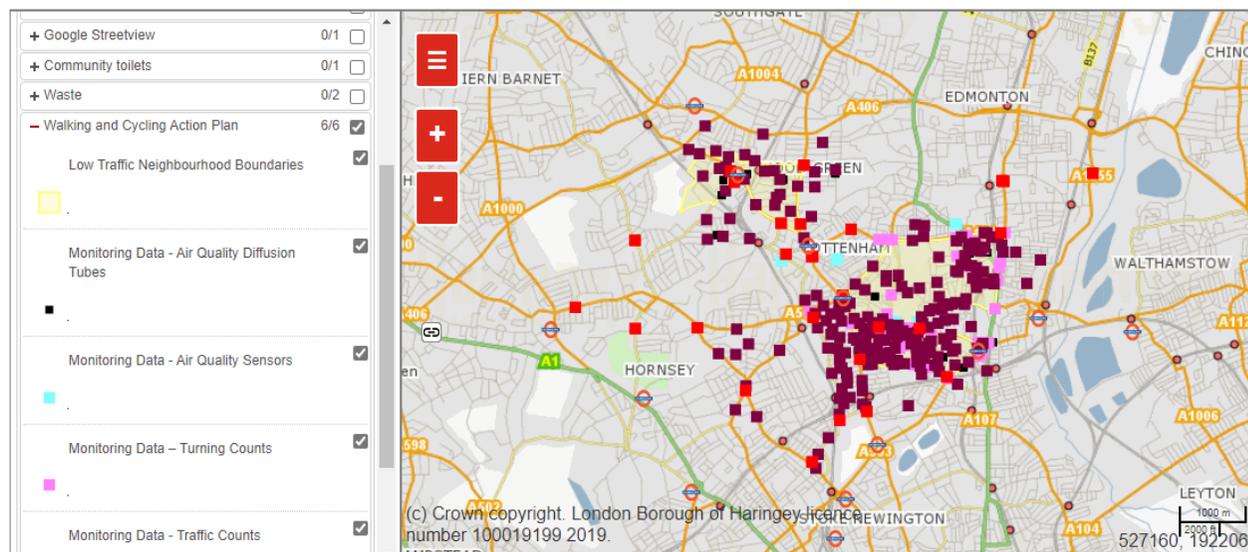
LTN trial

- Experiment to see what its effects are and can be changed if necessary
- Formal public objection period in the first six months
- Further opportunity for the community and other stakeholders to provide feedback on the proposals (via Commonplace)
- Monitor and assess effects
- Decision on whether the changes introduced will be removed or made permanent must be made within 18 months of an order coming into force.
- Council will review all formal objections and feedback provided and this, together with comprehensive monitoring, will inform decision

LTN Monitoring

Comprehensive monitoring will be undertaken of the trial LTNs

- motor traffic within the LTN, on its boundary roads, and in neighbouring areas
- traffic speeds
- journey times on boundary roads
- levels of walking and cycling within and through the LTN
- bus journey times
- emergency response times
- air quality
- collisions
- non-vehicle use of residential streets (via perception surveys)
- economic impacts (monitored through business perception surveys)





Haringey's Walking and Cycling Action Plan

Environment & Community Safety Scrutiny
Panel

5 September 2022

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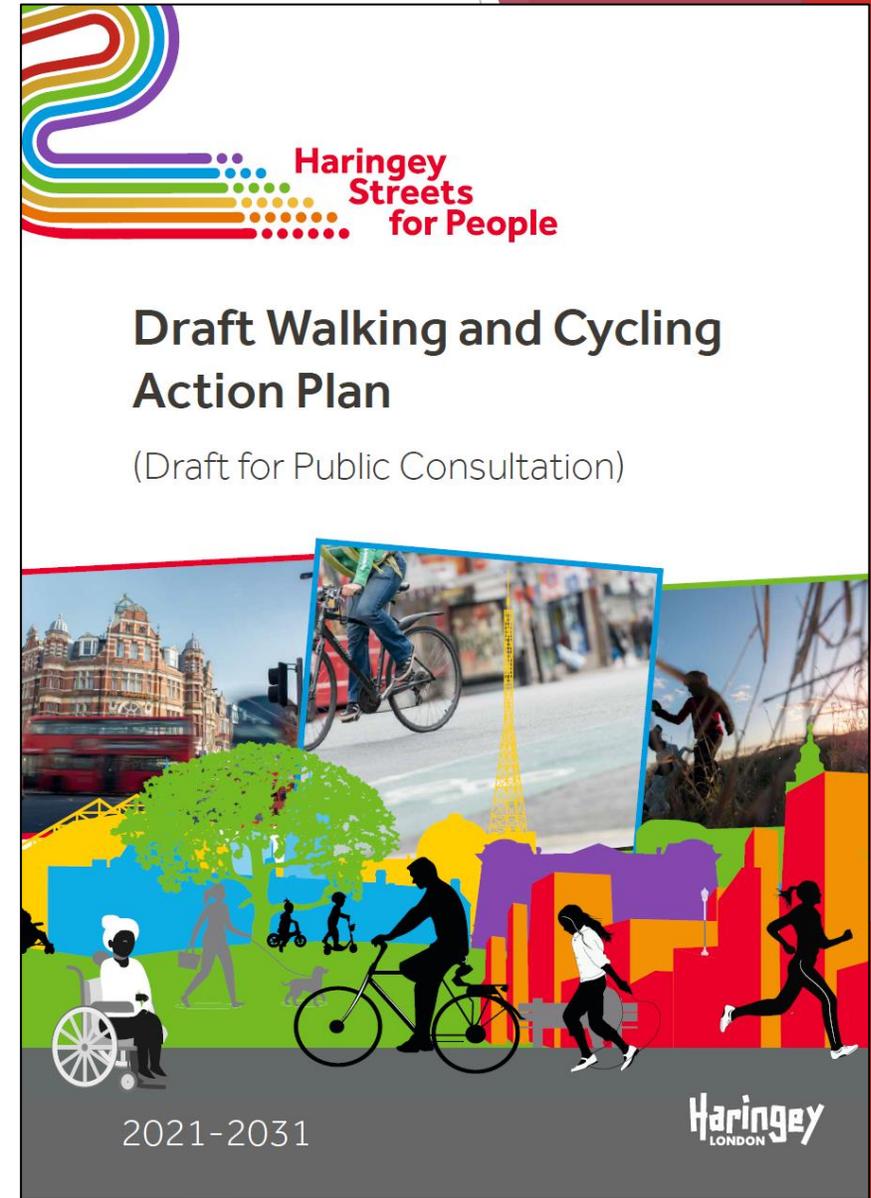
Intro + Strategic Fit

- Commitment in 2018 Transport Strategy
- Borough wide approach
- Better targeting of funding
- Basis of transport planning discussions during the planning app process
- Supports Council's strategic aspirations
 - cleaner, greener, fairer
 - physical activity
 - air quality
 - reducing CO2
 - providing safe and accessible roads, pavements and other public spaces for everyone
 - improving connectivity
- Support other key strategies:
 - Climate Change Action Plan
 - Air Quality Action Plan
 - School Streets Plan
 - Good Economy Recovery Plan



Background

- Feb 2021 - Draft WCAP approved by Cabinet for consultation
- Vision by 2031:
 - Reputation for being one of the best walking and cycling boroughs, both regionally and nationally
 - walking and cycling are natural choices
 - active travel to have improved the wellbeing of our residents, reducing obesity and improving air quality
 - to reduce motor vehicles use for short trips with a shift to active travel
- Action plan to get there
- Policies for active travel, walking, cycling, LTNs and reallocation of road space
- Delivery plan



Consultation on Draft WCAP

- 8 Nov 2021 to 10 Jan 2022
- Dedicated engagement website
<https://haringeywalkingcycling.commonplace.is/>
- Questionnaire
- 4 x pop-up sessions in libraries
- 2 x online public meetings
- Summary guide and leaflet
- Translation available
- Digital marketing and Council's communication channels inc Haringey People

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Draft Walking and Cycling Action Plan

Review the draft Walking and Cycling Action Plan here.



Vision & Policies Questionnaire

Tell us your thoughts on the Draft Walking and Cycling Action Plan vision and each of the five proposals.



Key Documents

Review the EQIA, SEA, and FAQs documents here.



Delivery Plan Questionnaire

Let us know your thoughts on the Delivery Plan.



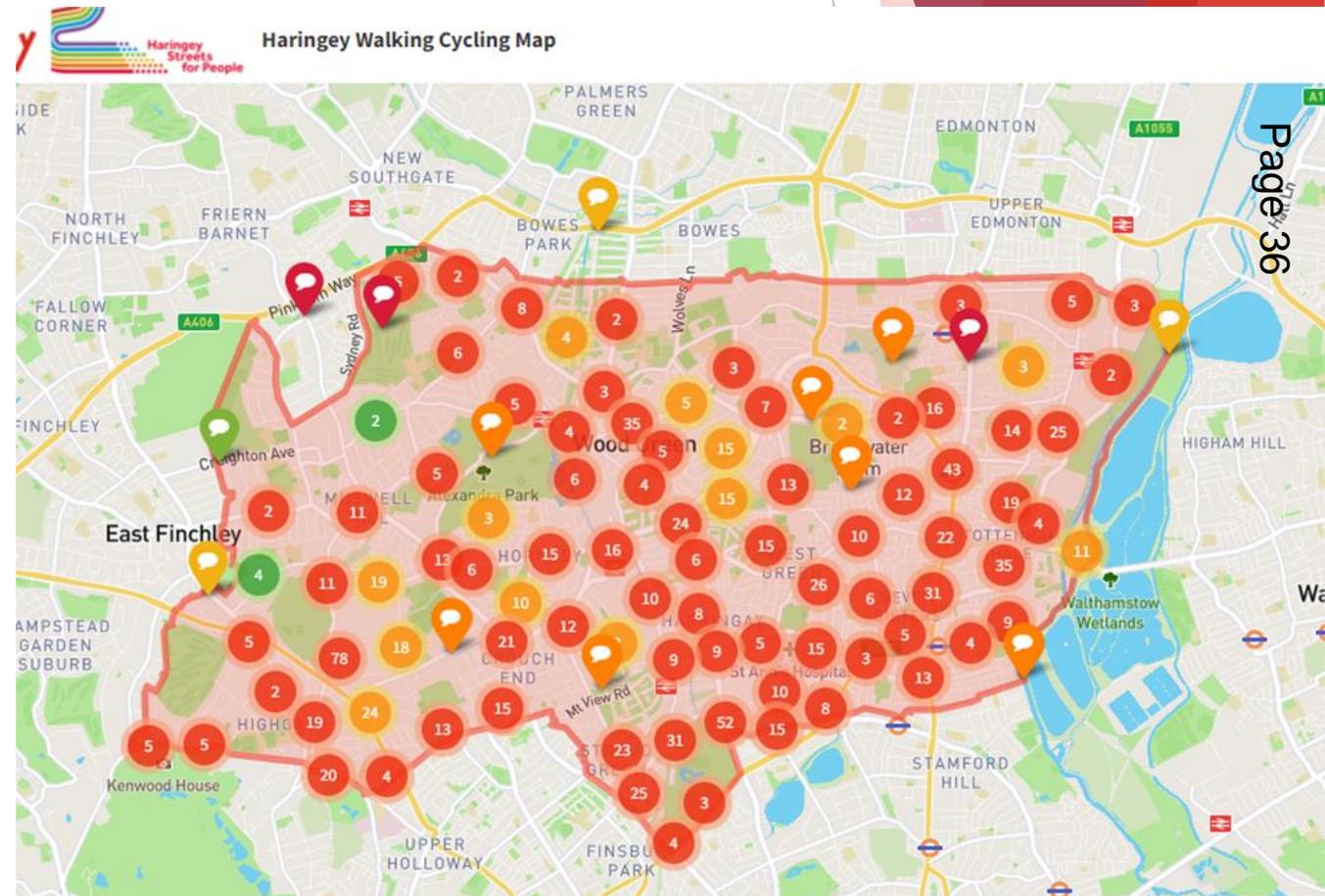
Delivery Plan Interactive Map

This tile is for residents to add comments to our interactive map.



Headline Stats

- Engaged over 1500 people
- 5883 visitors to Commonplace
- 1138 comments on the Commonplace map / 412 respondents
- 88 Emails received
- 700 completed questionnaires
- 707 Social media snap survey responses



Consultation Headlines

- Strong support for vision and all five policies:
 1. Increasing active travel
 2. walking
 3. cycling
 4. LTNs
 5. reallocation of road space
- **Safety** a prime concern – key inhibitor to active travel
- Need to address **barriers** which limit how ‘walkable’ and ‘cyclable’ the borough is to this including a lack of connected footpaths, dedicated routes and poor surface conditions.
- Active travel must be is **accessible to all users**. Suggestions included improving road surfaces, widening of pavements, greater consideration of the role of public transport and electric bike hire schemes.
- Need for **improved cycling/street infrastructure** and other incentives to encourage active travel including more bike hangers, more street maintenance, benches, segregated cycle paths.
- Need for **greater clarity about delivery and funding** including what needs to be delivered, where and when

Amendments to WCAP before adoption

- Haringey '**Streets for People**' branding launched **Factual changes and updates**
- Details of **3 approved LTNs** and process undertaken to date
- Fewer maps and **less technical information**
- Strengthening of **walking section**
- Information on **other Council investment** not specifically for active travel
- Strengthening the case for **behaviour change initiatives** alongside infrastructure
- Greater recognition of **the role of public transport** in supporting the aims of the WCAP
- Additional detail around **delivery and funding**
- Greater priority for new cycleways - **Green Lanes for north/south cycling connectivity and Wood Green to Tottenham for east/west connectivity**
- Increased priority **for bike hangar roll out** and launching **dockless bike hire scheme**
- More **equalities info** inserted including **older and disabled people and the safety of those with protected characteristics**

Adoption

- 8 March 2022 - Cabinet adopted the WCAP
- Comprehensive, long-term strategy to make walking and cycling natural choices, tackling obesity, improving air quality and radically cutting carbon emissions from motor traffic.
- Part of the Haringey 'Streets for People' initiative



School Streets

- WCAP promotes an active school run
- Aim to introduce 'School Streets' at primary schools across the borough
- Council has adopted a separate but complementary School Streets Action Plan (Nov 2020)
- A 'School Street' is where a walk and cycle zone is created outside a school during drop-off and pick-up times. Only people walking and cycling, and those with vehicle permits are eligible to enter the zone.
- Creates a safer, more pleasant environment outside the school where children, parents and teachers can travel to school by active modes of travel without the air pollution and road safety risks caused by motor traffic
- Over 20 School Streets launched in Haringey already (including with LTNs)



School Streets Action Plan

London Borough of Haringey

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Funding

- £5.1m Capital Programme funding approved in 2021 to help deliver the WCAP
- Funding for new cycling and walking infrastructure largely from TfL (£1.9m in 'normal' year)
- LIP currently suspended **TfL funding is currently uncertain**
- Having an **adopted WCAP** provides **a clear strategic basis for bidding** for future funding and will enable quick & comprehensive response when it becomes available.
- Continue to **explore opportunities for more funding** and will submit bids when identified
- **WCAP Delivery Plan** written to reflect the constrained and competitive nature of TfL funding Plan
- WCAP includes all the programmes funded previously, and aspirations for future work, in preparation for future funding
- **Does not commit to the delivery of projects beyond those currently funded**

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Report for: Environment & Community Safety Scrutiny Panel – 5 September 2022

Title: Tree Planting Update

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Ward(s) affected: All

**Report for Key/
Non Key Decision:** Key Decision

1. Introduction

- 1.1. The purpose of this briefing is to update the panel on the tree planting programme completed in 2021/22; provide current details about tree planting for the 22/23 planting programme; and some wider detail about further work to develop an Urban Forest Plan for Haringey.

2. Tree Planting in 2021/22

- 2.1. During the last planting season, the council planted 571 new trees. Of those trees 475 were new street trees or in an adjacent verge. 415 of the new street trees planted were in new locations, the remaining 60 were planted where trees had previously been removed. 96 trees were planted in parks or on housing land.
- 2.2. The following table provides a breakdown by Ward (pre May 22) of the 571 newly planted trees.

Ward	Total planted in each ward
Alexandra	12
Bruce Grove	28
Crouch End	9
Fortis Green	21
Harringay	17
Highgate	27
Hornsey	9
Muswell Hill	16
Noel Park	84
Northumberland Park	59
Seven Sisters	1
St Anns	5
Stroud Green	18
Tottenham Green	71

Tottenham Hale	10
West Green	14
White Hart Lane	64
Woodside	106

- 2.3. Of the 571 trees planted 134 were trees sponsored by residents through the Trees for Streets sponsorship platform. [Trees for Streets in Haringey - Trees for Streets](#). Around 85 sponsored trees weren't planted last planting season due to issues of location / species availability / capacity. Approximately 50 or so of these trees will be planted in the 2022/23 season.

3. Tree Planting in 2022/23

- 3.1. The 2022-2026 Labour Manifesto commits to planting 10,000 new trees by 2030 and to continue planting trees until all wards can achieve 30% canopy cover.
- 3.2. The 2022/23 tree planting season will make the first contribution of circa 2000 trees to the 10,000 new trees by 2030 target. This will be achieved in several ways.
- 3.3. It is expected that around 500 / 600 street trees will be planted across the borough in the following locations:-
- Circa 200-220 trees will be planted in the locations agreed with the residents who sponsor them (includes 50 trees from 2021/22).
 - 80 trees in total will be planted in Highgate, Bruce Castle, Tottenham Central and Tottenham Hale funded by Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy
 - A total of 70 Trees will be planted spread across all wards to commemorate the Platinum Jubilee as part of the Queens Green Canopy project.
 - Up to a further 230 trees in total will be planted across Alexandra Park, Bruce Castle, Stroud Green, and other locations where trees have been removed this year.
- 3.4. Mini forest planting 1400 trees
- Two mini forests of circa 600 trees each will be created this planting season. Both mini forests will be in Woodside Ward which has the third lowest canopy cover in the borough. The mini forest will be location in White Hart Lane Recreation Ground and New River Sports Ground.
 - A further mini forest of circa two hundred trees will be planted in Finsbury Park to compensate for the removal of the 200 whips removed earlier this year that were planted in the wrong place. In addition 19 standard trees will be planted in the Richard Hope Play Space.

4. Urban Forest Plan

- 4.1. The Council is at an early stage of developing an Urban Forest Plan for Haringey. To support the work in this area the Council has made a bid to the Woodland Creation Accelerator Fund. The fund is designed to give local authorities extra staffing resources to accelerate their planning and identification of opportunities for further tree planting in the borough. An announcement on our bid is expected by the end of August. If successful, the funding will provide for an additional officer to project manage the creation of a Haringey Urban Forest Plan over the next two years. The funding will also help the council to access exiting external funding for planting trees.
- 4.2. The GLA has recently announced further funding to support boroughs who have or will partner with Trees for Streets to plant more trees in their borough.
- 4.3. In addition, several steps have also been identified where further information is required to identify the opportunities to expand the canopy cover in Haringey. In each of these steps we will carefully consider how the community can shape and support the achievement of each step. These steps will include: -
 - Updating the canopy cover map to reflect the 21 rather than 19 wards as of May 2022.
 - Establishing the social and environmental value and contribution made by the existing urban forest.
 - Identifying and mapping the tree planting opportunities across the borough.
 - Determining whether 30% canopy cover is achievable in all wards
 - Establishing the increased value and contribution that an expanded urban forest can deliver.
 - Establishing the business case for investment
 - Working with partners and other landowners to establish how they can contribute to the expansion of the Haringey Urban Forest.

5. Tree and Woodland Plan

- 5.1. A new draft Tree and Woodland Plan is to be considered by Cabinet on 13th September 2022. The plan along with the draft Parks and Greenspaces Strategy will be subject to public consultation during October and November 2022. Final adoption is expected to be in March 2023 subject to Cabinets agreement.

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Ward(s) affected: All

**Report for Key/
Non Key Decision:** Key Decision

1. Introduction

- 1.1. The purpose of this briefing is to update the panel on work to develop new opportunities for the enhancement and creation of pocket parks across the borough.
- 1.2. New funding of £50,000 per annum was included in the council's budget from April 2022 to establish a community led programme to identify suitable small green spaces that can be enhanced through environmental improvements.

2. Proposal

- 2.1. To encourage and support the community it has been proposed that a part time officer be employed to provide some practical support to the community.
- 2.2. This support will:-
 - Promote the existing of the opportunity to residents and Ward Councillors
 - Meet with residents and Ward Councillors on site to discuss their aspirations for area.
 - Help residents navigate the internal systems of the council to seek agreement for their proposal.
 - Obtain support and input from other council officers / departments
 - Support residents in any fundraising or crowd funding proposals
 - Link residents with other partners to help deliver their scheme
 - Provide some core match funding for the planned improvements.
- 2.3. Over the course of any 12-month period it is anticipated that 10-12 community groups will be supported to realise the improvements in their local small greenspace.

3. Progress to date

- Work to develop the new offer has been completed as above.
- A job description for the new role has been created and will be recruited to before Christmas.
- In the meantime, a pilot project is being supported by the Parks and Greenspace Volunteering Officer.

4. Pilot Project

- 4.1. A pilot project has been identified in the West Green Ward to make improvements to the small green space at the end of Caversham Road and the verges in the road.
- 4.2. The community are concerned that the small greenspace is attracting litter, and people sit on the knee rail fence and hang around. The residents have done some work to plant bulbs but want to go further to improve the biodiversity of their local greenspace and design out the ASB / Litter.
- 4.3. Working with colleagues in Highways they have agreed to remove the knee rail and reduce the small brick wall so that a low curb can be installed. At one end where the area meets the road, gaps will be left to allow water run off to enter the area and provide some additional watering.
- 4.4. Further work is going to take place to enhance the planting in the area to increase biodiversity and the sustainability of the planted area. Further tree planting may also be possible elsewhere in the road and this will be explored in partnership with Trees for Streets.
- 4.5. The learning from this pilot will help to improve the launch of the wider offer to communities.

5. Next Steps

- Recruit Small Greenspaces Officer (part time)
- Consider lessons learnt from pilot scheme
- Develop promotional resources for the wider launch of the scheme
- Brief All Councillors
- Launch Scheme