

# **Haringey Economic Strategy & Business Relationships**

**Overview & Scrutiny Committee 19<sup>th</sup> November**

# Economic Strategy and Business: Overview

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# Section 1

## Haringey's Economy

# Haringey Business Profile: Key Statistics

## Low number of businesses

**Haringey is 24 out of 33 London boroughs for the number of businesses.** There were 13,195 enterprises registered in Haringey in 2018, a slight (0.8%) decrease on 2017. Business births in 2016 went up but so did business deaths. However, 42% of enterprises survive 5 years (2011-16) - better than London (40.9%) and good nationally. Haringey's long-term growth in enterprises (48% increase) in the decade since 2009 was greater than London (42%) & Inner London (42%).

## Fewer large businesses (by turnover)

**Six hundred and sixty-five or 5% of Haringey enterprises had a turnover of £1m+** in 2017 (10% for London) - only four other boroughs have a smaller proportion of large firms. Haringey makes a low contribution to the national economy (Gross Value Added) with £5.9m GVA added – the second lowest of Inner London boroughs after Lewisham and half the London borough average (3%). But this GVA has increased since 2008. 93% of businesses are micro-firms and only 10 are large employers (250+ employees) – many are in the transport sector (Arriva, East Coast Line, GoAhead, Siemens etc).

## Professional Sectors dominate

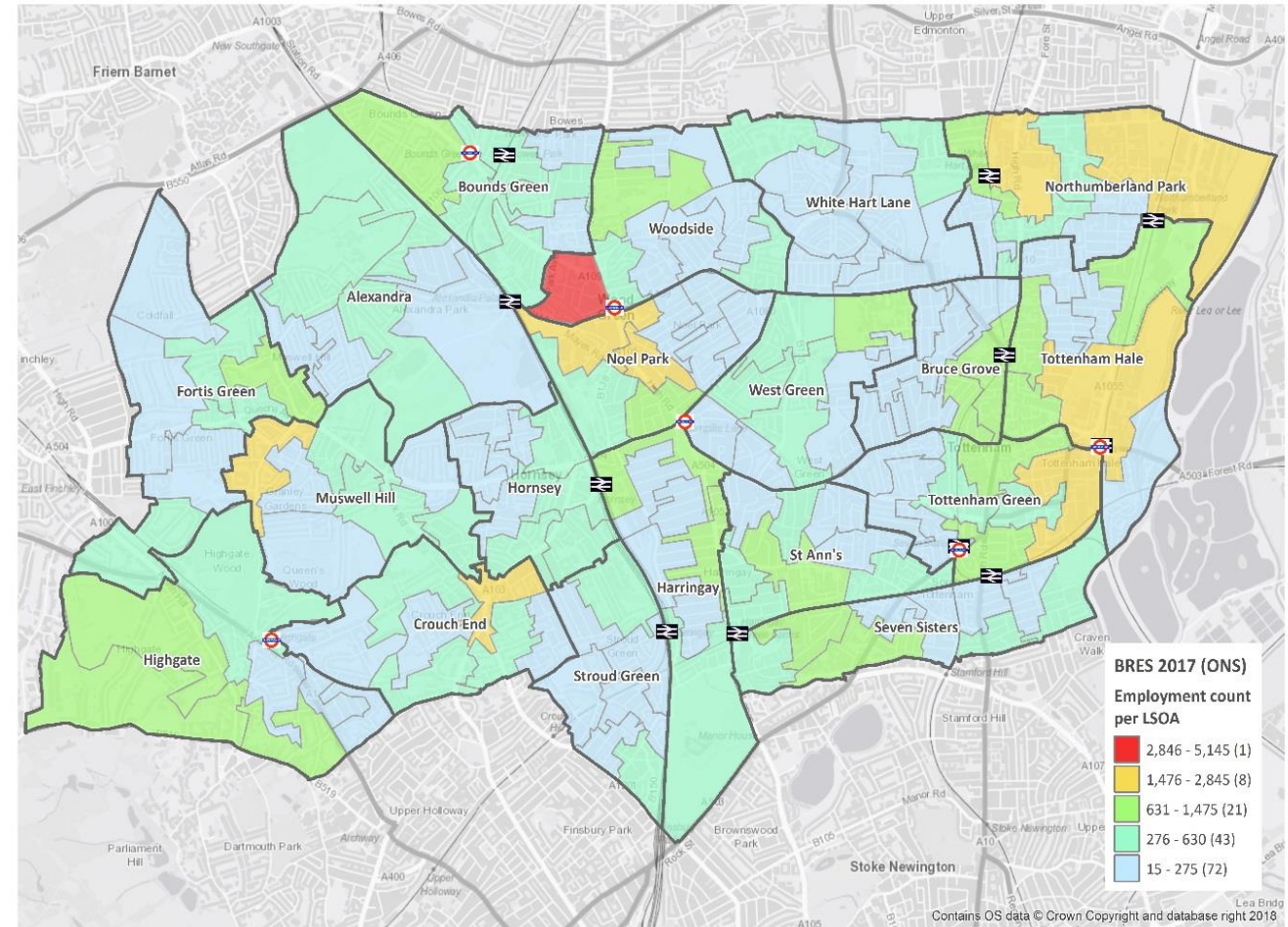
**Professional, Scientific & Technical** (19% of enterprises) and Information and Communication (13%) together make up nearly a third (32%) of all Haringey industry. However these are not the largest employers – (see later sections).

# Jobs in Haringey

**Seventy three thousand jobs are located in Haringey, 1% of London's employment.**

At 72,600, Haringey has second lowest number of jobs in London and less than half the London average of 160,000. But total jobs have grown, with Haringey now having 10,700 (17%) more jobs than in 2009 (Inner London: 25%).

A third of employment growth (33%) has been in part-time jobs, which rose by 3,500 (17%) since 2009, similarly full-time employment also rose by 17% (6,500). Part-time employment has increased significantly less in Haringey since 2009 than it has in Inner London.



**Over two thirds (67%) of jobs are in the east of the borough Wood Green (15%), Lea Valley (11%) and High Road Tottenham (9%). Crouch End and Muswell Hill town centres in the west comprise 3% of all Haringey jobs**

# Jobs by Economic Sector

Health and Retail are the two joint largest sectors by employment in Haringey, each accounting for 12% of employment (9,000 jobs each), followed by Education comprising 11% (8,000).

Several sectors have grown: Haringey's strong employment growth was concentrated in four of the 18 big Industrial Groups accounting for two-thirds of the jobs growth (67% +7,000 jobs) between 2009 – 2017.

- Arts, entertainment, recreation & other services (+2,000; 19% of growth)
- Professional, scientific & technical (+1,500; 14%) and Accommodation & food services (+1,500; 14%)
- There were declines in public administration (-10%) and business support (-5%).

## Top 10 Major Haringey Companies (by employment size):

Arriva (Philip Lane and Wood Green Depots), Go-Ahead Bus Co/London General Transport Services (Northumberland Park), THFC (Tottenham), Sainsbury's (Williams Rd N4), Veolia (Nat Rd Depot), MBA Group communications/target mail company (Garmen Rd N17), East Coast Mainline (Bounds Green), Morrison's (Wood Green), Turnaround Publishing (Wood Green), Electoral Reform Society (Wood Green), Fashion Enter (Crusader Estate, Green Lanes), Siemens (Train washing/engineering Hornsey). The largest public sector employers are LBH (including schools) and the NHS. Other notable firms include: Kashket (uniform supplier to the Royal Family), Metalcraft (made the railings for no 10 Downing St), Albion Knits, Fashion Enter (the UK's leading clothing training body), Beavertown Brewery, Gina Shoes, Bouncepad.

# Economic Issues: Residents' survey findings

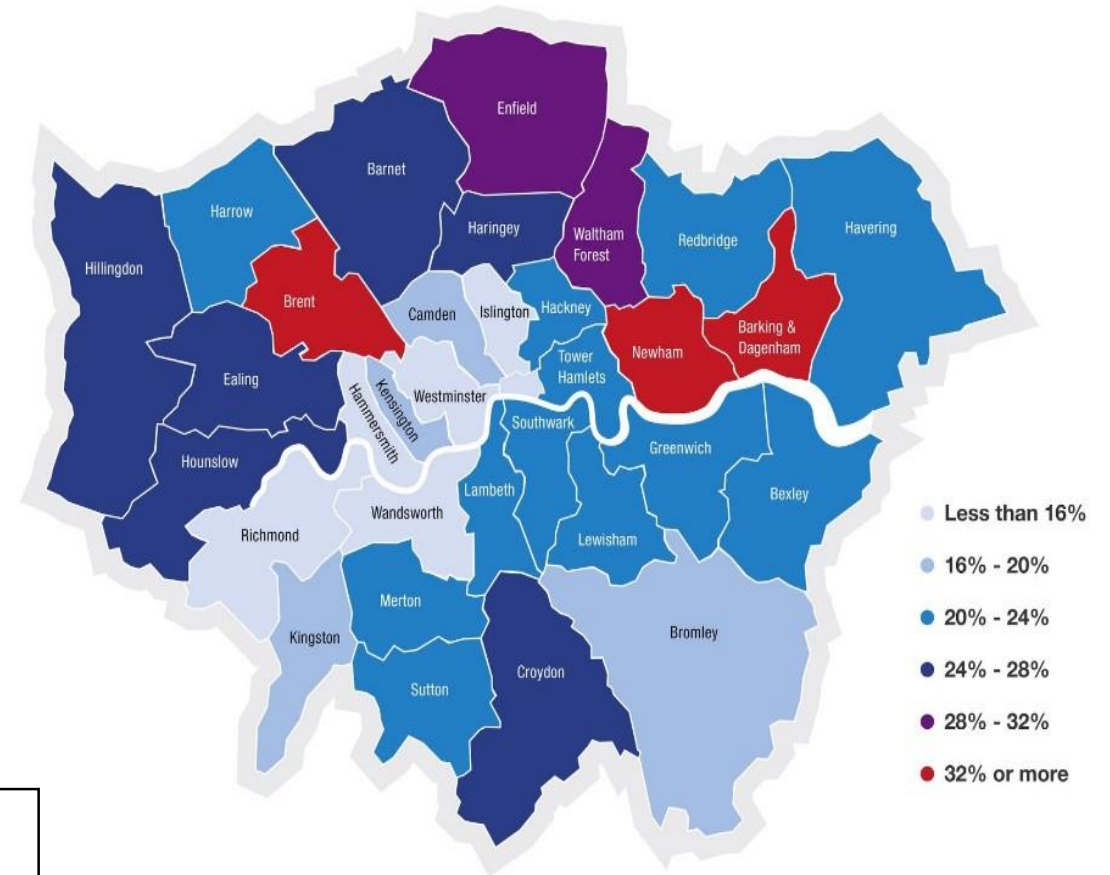
**In-work poverty: 17% of residents say their household income (including benefits) is below £15,000**

**Wages:** One in five residents (19%) say that at least one member of their household who works, earns less than the London Living wage. This proportion increases amongst: those living in South Tottenham (34%) and those aged 18 to 24 (33%) and 25 to 34 (23%)

**Wages:** Residents of mixed (28%), white-other (27%) or black (25%) ethnicity are most likely to say that someone in their household doesn't earn the LLW.

**Multiple barriers to work:** Childcare costs are 31% of average (median) household incomes in Northumberland Park.

% of residents low paid (Sutton Trust)



# Economic Issues

## Economic development opportunities

- **Haringey's population** is set to grow to 300,000 to 2025 (10.9%), so the borough needs access to jobs & housing
- **Strategic Infrastructure:** The upgrade of the Piccadilly Line, improved stations at Tottenham Hale and Northumberland Park and the prospect of Crossrail 2 - should all benefit Haringey and its residents.
- **Investment:** the Mayor of London's recent funding announcements on council built housing and Good Growth Funding allocations for economic regeneration demonstrate confidence in Haringey's agenda and delivery.
- **Upper Lee Valley:** the status which the Upper Lea Valley has in the Mayor's London Plan makes it a major employment area for London + Haringey's major jobs generator
- **Development in Tottenham and Wood Green** has started to create clusters of new businesses. Tottenham Hotspur Football Club stadium will have a major economic presence. Property and business rates and costs in Haringey are now competitive with former growth hot spots such as Clerkenwell and some tech/cultural firms are relocating to Haringey (Wood Green) and Tottenham.

## Challenges

- **93% of firms are micro-enterprises** with less than 10 employees – no more than 1% employ 5+ people.
- **Housing and employment are competing** for space and much employment property is old and low density
- **The crisis in retailing** is already having a major impact on Haringey's high streets. Many major chains are moving out and footfall is declining.



**Section 2**  
**Current Delivery**  
**Economic Development &**  
**Economic Regeneration**

# Existing Economic Strategy

## Haringey Economic & Growth Strategy (2015)

- supporting existing firms with the potential to expand and generate new jobs and growth
- business inward investment - promoting Haringey and attracting new companies and jobs into the borough, particularly into Tottenham and Wood Green
- supporting new business start-up and entrepreneurship
- supporting key sectors and attracting growth sectors
- Providing the infrastructure and environment that supports investment by businesses and in jobs

**Note: A new Cabinet Report and Council Decision would be needed in order to replace the existing policy on economic development and growth. The Borough Plan on its own does not supersede the existing strategy.**

# Economic Regeneration: Wood Green

**Wood Green Works (WGW), Cumberland Rd:** flexible and affordable workspaces, co-working, training rooms and creative spaces aimed at entrepreneurs, start-up businesses. Based at 40 Cumberland Rd N22. WGW workspace is run by the business support organisation, NWES on a concession contract to LB Haringey.

**Blue House Yard (BHY), River Park Rd:** provision of a range of affordable workspace comprising 8 studios, 9 work/retail sheds and 3 maker (small scale manufacturing) spaces to enable 20 creative businesses to be set up. BHY is based formerly Station Road Car Park and Tulip House sites, Wood Green N22.

## 1. Opportunities on your Doorstep

- Build a bigger Metropolitan Town Centre with more employment space, delivering 4,000 new jobs
- Maximise opportunities for local residents through education, training, skills and employment
- Support a business destination with the infrastructure in place for existing businesses to grow and to attract new businesses

## 2. Sustainable Urban Living


- Deliver 6,400 new homes for existing and new residents to rent and buy in high quality, characterful neighbourhoods
- Invest in social and community infrastructure, including parks and a new library
- Design a healthy and accessible town centre with welcoming spaces where people enjoy spending time

## 3. Revitalise the Town Centre

- Secure investment in a well-connected, destination which draws people from Haringey and beyond
- Celebrate, protect and build on Wood Green's diversity and heritage
- Make Wood Green a destination of choice, with a strong cultural offer both day and night

# Economic Regeneration: Tottenham

Economic Regeneration is one major mechanism through which the Council can use its planning, property, funding and partnership working to improve the local economy and create jobs and benefits.



In **Tottenham**, our Strategic Regeneration Framework (SRF) set out a future Vision for Tottenham, with the aim that by the age of twenty, a child born in Tottenham will have a quality of life and access to the same level of opportunity that is at least equal to the best in London. To achieve this the SRF sets out seven 'Strategies for Success':

- World-class education and training
- Improved access to jobs and business opportunities
- A different kind of housing market
- A fully connected community with even better transport links
- A strong and healthy community
- Great places
- The right investment and high quality development

Building on this, we set out a detailed **Delivery Plan**, which is updated annually. Our delivery is structured under four Priority Areas:

- North Tottenham/High Road West
- Tottenham Hale
- Place
- People

# Tottenham Economic Regeneration: support to businesses

## Opportunity Investment Fund

- OIF is a £3.67m business loan fund jointly funded by Haringey Council and the Mayor of London
- To date, the OIF has: supported 19 small businesses to grow or relocate in Tottenham to date (ranging from clothing manufacturers, a commercial container village, restaurants, craft breweries, workspace providers and leisure uses like a bouldering centre and roller disco) loaning £2.6M.
- This has resulted in 120 new jobs for the area (and a further 150 expected during the loan period)  
145,000 sq.ft. commercial space created or improved, 13 vacant commercial spaces brought back into use and 136 individual workspace units created

**Tottenham Traders Partnership (TTP)** by hosting and administrating their meetings and resolving any issues members have with the council. LBH Tottenham Town Centre Manager (TCM) works closely with their executive, ensuring participation in consultations such as the High Road Strategy and Bruce Grove.

**Productive Valley Investment Fund: LBH recently co-ordinated a** successful grant bid in partnership with Enfield and Waltham Forest - to create a loan fund that would focus on the Upper Lee Valley industrial areas to promote growth and business retention, modelled on the OIF

**Bruce Grove, in Tottenham** – new project to support economic activity around the former CAB building

# Economic Levers - Council Assets: Case Study

- Bernard Works scheme, Seven Sisters - Council land and adjoining **land owner collaboration**
- Strong Council levers to **ensure high quality workspace** over a long period of time through planning and joint venture with the private partner
- **25,000 sqft** of high quality work space
- 40 businesses and 225 jobs to be created
- 12 of the residential units tethered to workspace
- **Affordable** workspace for **50 years**
- Workspace Rents **25% below market average**

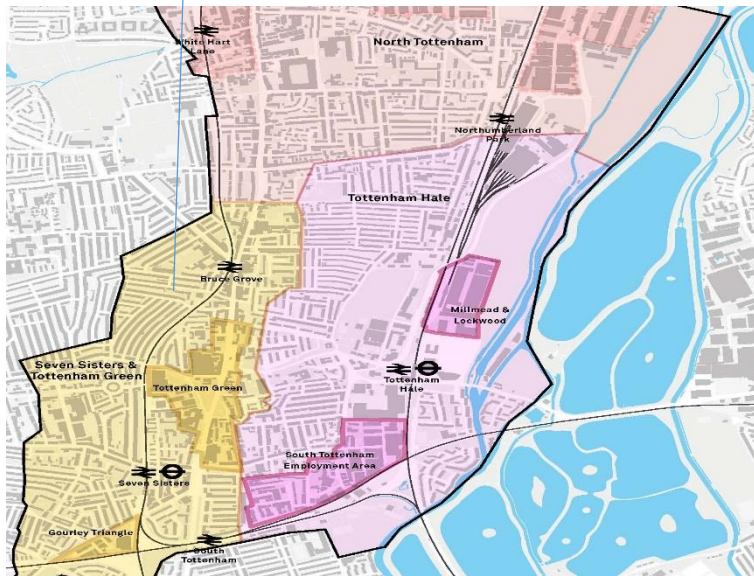


# Intensifying Haringey's Industrial Estates: South Tottenham Employment Area

using London SIP (pooled business rates) and GLA funds/Council Land

## South Tottenham Employment Area

- Local Employment Area
- Tottenham's largest creative cluster
- Retro-fitting of warehouses



# Haringey Economic Strategy: Upper Lee Valley

- One of London's **largest economic hubs**
- Covers parts of Tottenham, Enfield and Waltham Forest
- 400 hectares of **industrial land** – **some major Council land ownership**
- Provides:
  - 40,000 **jobs** (often **local** with **career progression** opportunities)
  - 2,078 businesses (food, engineering dominate)
  - 3,500,000 sqm of employment space – albeit low density
- Potential **cross-rail 2** stations
- Resulting in further **residential** and **development** pressure on employment land
- Despite its scale, the Valley **remains an under-utilised asset** – low density employment, old premises and poorly serviced industrial estates, some of which are in Council ownership



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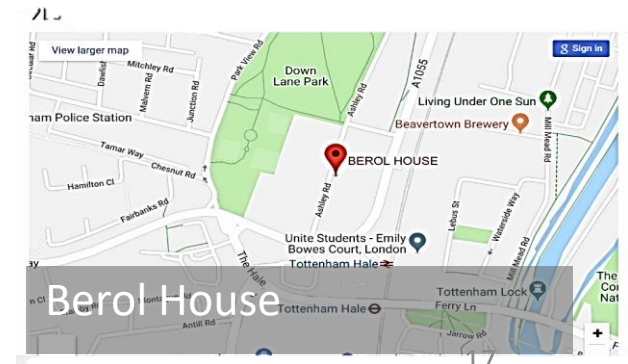
# Economic Development Project Example: Wayra Tottenham



A new partnership between Haringey Council & Wayra UK Ltd - part of Telefonica telecommunications - to form an accelerator business hub – an incubator for local digital start-up companies.

## Wayra Tottenham Targets:

- 60 businesses supported/mentored/coached
- 288 jobs to be created
- £716k value of market service
- £1.69m mkt value of outputs
- £7m of investment raised by new businesses in 3 years
- Launch: early 2019



# Economic Development: Example of Council Projects

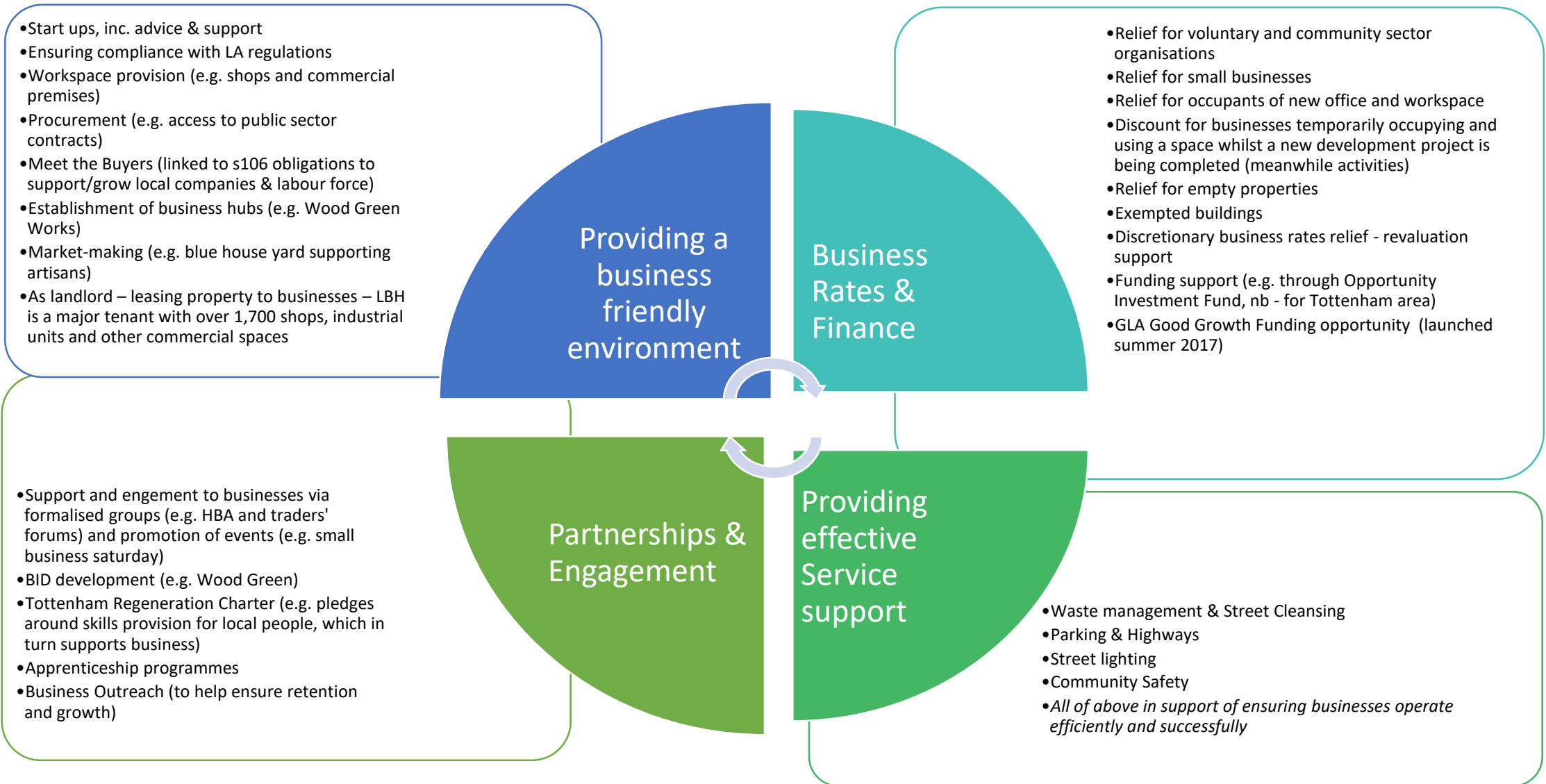
- **Fashion-Enter/Tailoring Academy Green Lanes:** We are supporting growth of this major training centre at Crusader Estate at Seven Sisters – to become the UK’s largest training and apprenticeship provider to the fashion sector ranging from Savile Row tailors, Marks & Spencer and Asos. LB Haringey used GLA grant to achieve this.
- **Haringey Entrepreneurship:** University of Westminster entrepreneurship pilot mentoring course supported by the journalist Anthony Charles. The Trampery at 639 Tottenham High Rd enterprise centre and Wood Green Works in Wood Green workspace centre, and British Library Intellectual Property Hub business hub project in Haringey Libraries soon.
- **Ultrafast Broadband:** In negotiation with major broadband infrastructure providers and TfL to bring ultrafast (dark fibre) broadband to Haringey residents and businesses. Also working to enable Haringey to become 5G mobile ready.
- **Engagement with strategic companies :**Engaging with Haringey’s large and medium–size companies ( including those on industrial estates) to develop relationship with key companies to identify and support their expansion needs
- **Business inward investment : Developing and promoting Haringey’s inward investment offer and** working with London & Partners, Department of International Trade and other regional agencies to attract larger companies into Haringey
- **Haringey’s Role in London:** Haringey is a member of **Central London Forward** collaborating with other central boroughs on job and training projects, lobbying, economic development etc. Also host authority for **London Stanstead Cambridge Corridor Partnership** with other local authorities and business in the ‘UK’s Innovation Corridor’. Working closely with the **Mayor of London’s teams** and the **London Economic Action Partnership (LEAP)**.



# **Section 3**

## **Relationships with Businesses**

# How the Council connects with businesses



# Traders/Business Groups: Examples (see annex)

## Haringey Business Alliance (umbrella body)

### Wood Green Business Improvement District (BID) – chaired by Harry Rashid (McDonalds)

- Created in July 2018, following a “yes” vote by business- to pay additional business rate levy to improve the shopping area.
- Main focus: improving the image & promotion of WG as a retail destination; crime reduction initiatives
- Businesses with a rateable value of £12,001+ pay 1.25% of their annual rates to fund projects
- Generates circa £385,000 income through its levy collection. The Council’s annual BID levy contribution is £35,000.

### Turnpike Lane Traders Association – Chaired by Sol Ali

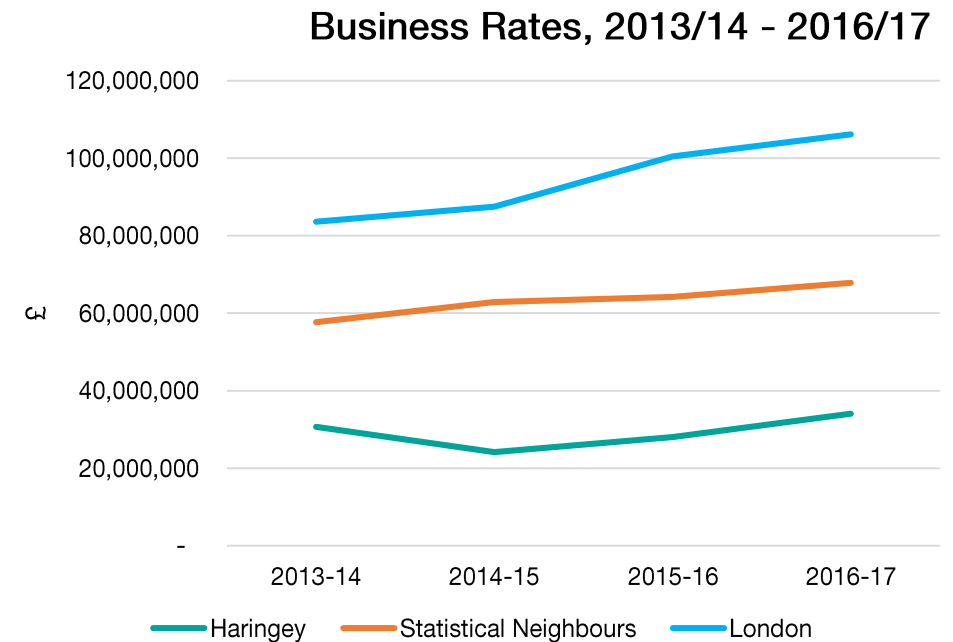
- Set up in December 2017 to address the poor physical state of the area, parking and congestion, poor state of the roads as well as crime and antisocial behaviour in the area
- In August 2018, Haringey Members set up the **Turnpike Lane Joint Strategy Group (TPLJSG)** to agree and oversee the delivery of a Turnpike Lane Action Plan
- TPJSP is comprised of a number of stakeholders including members of the TPL Traders Association, local residents, Council officers, Met police officers and is chaired jointly by Cllrs Sarah James and Cllr Khaled Moyeed.

### Green Lane Traders Association (GLTA) – Chaired by Rob Chao

- Established in 1988, 220 businesses, to address the escalating antisocial behaviour, rampant criminal activities
- Deals with range of business related issues including street cleaning and waste collection; planning and licensing; parking and transport; crime and safety; Christmas and major street events and the maintenance of street furniture etc
- Worked with LBH to secure £2.2m GLA funding for shop front and public realm improvements; hosting public events and delivering business support initiatives

# Business rates

- **NNDR, national non domestic rates**, is a central government tax collected from local businesses by the Council. The Government introduced a Finance Bill in 2017 to devolve 100% of business rates to local government but Brexit has stopped its progress. Full retention of business rates will coincide with a resetting of local government baselines in 2020/21. Councils in future will no longer receive Revenue Support Grant, the main grant distributed to English local authorities by the government.
- **Strategic Investment Pot:** In the interim all 33 London local authorities and the Greater London Authority are collaborating on the 'pooling' of business rates uplift. Councils can bid for funding from this pool. Haringey has been successful with the Lea Valley project.
- **Business rates income will account for a very significant proportion of the council's expected revenue.** However it will also enable the council to retain a greater proportion of the growth in Haringey's business rates revenue in the future.
- **The devolution of business rates changes the relationship between businesses and the Council.** A strong business rates base is important for the Council's finances and business will expect to have a greater say in how rates are spent locally.



# LBH Discretionary Business Rates Relief (DBRR) Policy

There are six main DBRR. Businesses and organisations can apply for business rate relief/reduction

- **Exempted buildings Relief:** Certain properties are fully exempt from business rates: buildings used for training or welfare of disabled people; buildings registered for public religious worship or church halls.
- **Relief for voluntary and community organisations (VCOs):** LBH currently provides additional 20% relief on-top of the 80% statutory relief for VCOs – which means that VCOs can receive up to 100% business rate relief
- **Small Business Rate Relief (SBRF):** This relief can be given to small businesses if their business space/premises has a rateable value of less than £12,000.
- **Relief for occupants of new B1 offices and workspace** – aimed at attracting new companies and jobs into the borough. Businesses occupying newly created office/workspace, receive 30% relief on application and assessment of forecast economic impact
- **Meanwhile or Temporary BRR:** This is a relief for businesses/organisations temporarily occupying and using premises/space awaiting development. Relief is between 30 and 50% depending on the forecast economic development and regeneration impact of the scheme
- **Relief for empty properties:** Relief for buildings which have been empty for 3 months

# Strengthening our relationship with businesses

- **Customer Focus:** Being responsive to every day business enquiries; making places 'clean and safe'; improving the public realm; dealing with operational issues such as parking; make processes easier, such as planning. A better business web site – single point of contact and customer handling in the Service Centre. The Borough Plan '**Haringey Business Pledge**'.
- **Being seen as 'open for business':** making businesses feel valued in Haringey and make it easier to do business, both with the Council and in the borough. The Council has levers to do this through improving procurement, regulation, and strengthening our advice offer for business.
- **Attracting different and larger economic activities into Haringey** – public and private sector – to increase the economic base and the business rates base on which Haringey depends
- **Celebrating Haringey's business community:** Significant support for Haringey Business Awards to promote success and the borough as 'business- friendly'; holding up our business leaders as role models.

**Haringey Global Entrepreneurship Week:**  
12-19 November: start-up business focus and networking events.

**Small Business Saturday 1<sup>st</sup> December:** parking suspensions, promotions, retail focussed event



# Haringey Draft Borough Plan 2019-23: A Fresh Approach

## Extracts from Economy Section: stronger businesses, providing better jobs

- A diverse and dynamic business community
- Community Wealth building will be the center of our approach - we want to build the strength, depth and wealth of our local economy – maximizing the Council’s purchasing and other powers
- We will take steps to encourage the public sector to work together to spend in a unified way to use our spending power to support the local economy and build up local capacity
- A new procurement strategy which will place greater emphasis on procuring goods and services locally. Every public pound spent must provide maximum public benefit
- Every Haringey resident needs an income which supports them and their family
- Haringey residents to have the chance to get a stable job on decent pay – supporting people to overcome barriers to jobs and decent pay
- We recognize the potential across the borough eg the Upper Lee Valley
- We will support our residents who want to become entrepreneurs
- Working with local business groups to identify additional SME support is required
- Independent businesses bring life to our town centres and give our communities unique character and attract in visitors
- Haringey Business Pledge – responding to businesses and businesses better engaged with the Council

# Appendices

## Annex 1: Mapping of Haringey business support October 2018

Provider/Scheme	Geographic/target area	Provision
<b>639 Enterprise Centre</b> Operated by Trampery (previously LYST)  Currently in transition	Tottenham Young people <a href="http://www.639centre.com/">http://www.639centre.com/</a>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Further development of enterprise support for Tottenham following successful Good Growth Fund bid</li> <li>• 35 units for businesses to rent, as well as a board room, cafe, hot-desking facilities and a space for community</li> <li>• business start-up advice</li> <li>• mentoring</li> <li>• Annual (Nov) GEW hosts and participants</li> </ul>
<b>Wood Green Works (NWES)</b>  GLA/Haringey - funded	Wood Green Office-based businesses <a href="https://www.nwes.org.uk/workspace/spaces/wood-green-workspace-haringey/">https://www.nwes.org.uk/workspace/spaces/wood-green-workspace-haringey/</a>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Flexible and affordable Co-working space</li> <li>• Easy in/easy out rentable offices</li> <li>• Free 1 to 1 business advice and counselling</li> <li>• Business seminars and workshops</li> <li>• Access to finance (start-up loans)</li> <li>• Women in technology (Deutsche Bank supported)</li> </ul>
<b>Blue House Yard</b>  GLA/Haringey - funded	Wood Green Start up and newly formed companies <a href="https://www.bluehouseyard.com/">https://www.bluehouseyard.com/</a>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Affordable studio workspace to rent including “beach huts”</li> <li>• Outdoor events space</li> <li>• Double decker bus café</li> </ul>
<b>Haringey Opportunity Investment Fund</b> GLA/Haringey - funded	Tottenham wards Existing growth companies <a href="https://tottenham.london/OIF">https://tottenham.london/OIF</a>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Loans to existing and growth companies for premises improvement and purchase of equipment</li> </ul>
<b>Anthony Charles (Co-Founder of Choices Local Magazine)</b>	Borough wide Ad hoc one-to-one counselling for new or aspiring start-ups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Free business advice and counselling for start-ups every Wednesday afternoon in Wood Green library Business Lounge.  <a href="https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/be-less-stressed-less-frustrated-more-productive-when-dealing-with-people-tickets-48352075359">https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/be-less-stressed-less-frustrated-more-productive-when-dealing-with-people-tickets-48352075359</a> </li> </ul>
<b>British Library project (January 2019 start)</b>	Borough wide but principally Tottenham and Wood Green Start-ups intellectual property	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Currently setting up, following approval of British Library.</li> <li>• Events to be run from Tottenham and Wood Green libraries</li> <li>• Satellite provision of British Library I P Centre based at King’s Cross</li> </ul>
<b>Wayra Tottenham (January 2019 start)</b>	Tottenham Start-up digital companies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Currently acquiring premises in Tottenham Hale to create business acceleration hub to be run by Wayra.</li> </ul>
<b>Haringey Entrepreneurship Programme</b>	Borough wide Existing micro, start-ups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First phase pilot programme successfully delivered (January to June 2018) by University of Westminster Business School funded by GLA.</li> </ul>
<b>Haringey Council</b>	Borough wide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Small Business Saturday (free parking borough wide)</li> <li>• Business Lounge at Wood Green Central library</li> <li>• Provision of industrial and commercial space – Council as landlord</li> <li>• Liaison with business/traders for a</li> <li>• Regulatory services (licencing/rates etc)</li> </ul>

## Annex 1: Business Groups in Haringey

Forum	Chair/representatives	Contact	Comments /Observations
Haringey Business Alliance (represents all the retail trader groups in the borough) – main body coordinating across Haringey	Roger Ward - Chair	07952 941639 <a href="mailto:mhtg@haringeytraders.com">mhtg@haringeytraders.com</a>	HBA represents High St groups business (rather than all businesses) across the borough. Not formally constituted. Policy lead on liaison (and business consultation). Representatives have regular meetings with the council's leadership.
<u>Ceased - for info only:</u> Alexandra Park Road Traders Association	Claire Beauchamp-Ward	114 Alexandra Park Road London N10 2AH/ 31 Fortis Green Road London N10 3HP <a href="mailto:clairebw@prickettandellis.com">clairebw@prickettandellis.com</a>	Claire created this Association and was its main driving force. It was not continued once she moved on.
Crouch End Project	Christopher Freeman	Web: <a href="http://www.thecrouchendproject.co.uk/">www.thecrouchendproject.co.uk/</a>	Awaiting further information from Clare Richmond-founder of the project. No liaison with Council.
Finsbury Tri-Borough	Chair: Cllr Asima Shaikh (Islington's Executive Member for Economic Development)	C/o Patrice Buddington Tel: 0207 527 7674 <a href="mailto:patrice.buddington@islington.gov.uk">patrice.buddington@islington.gov.uk</a>	Finsbury Town Centre Management Group comprises of all the major stakeholders in Finsbury Town, including developers, TfL, business groups, statutory and community representatives. Issues affecting businesses such as park activities, policing, parking, rough sleepers, road works are dealt with here. Meetings are convened and chaired by Islington Council.

## Annex 2: Business Groups in Haringey continued

Hornsey Traders Association (Dormant)	Lisa Hyde	0208 341 9099 <a href="mailto:hydelisa@hotmail.com">hydelisa@hotmail.com</a>	Annual music event held in July under the auspices of the traders group. Traders group is ad-hoc, because a lot of new inflow of businesses. (Only 3 long-standing traders left). New Sainsbury and housing developments has brought in new inflow of people and this has had a big impact. "Community" has most likely gone online. Ward Members in 2017 sought to create a traders group. However, following a face-to-face survey in summer of 2017 by Economic Development, there wasn't sufficient interest from the businesses in forming an association, and the issues identified were subsequently tackled by our parking and planning enforcement services etc.
Haringey Green Lanes Traders Association	Rob Chao, Rob & Shef c/o 523 Green Lanes, Haringay, London N4 1AN	020 8348 0870 07810 308867 e: <a href="mailto:rob@haringay4shops.com">rob@haringay4shops.com</a> w: <a href="http://www.haringay4shops.com">www.haringay4shops.com</a> w: <a href="http://www.haringayfoodfestival.com">www.haringayfoodfestival.com</a> twitter: @haringay4shops	This is by far the longest, self-sustaining and successful traders group. Meet regularly and organise events including promotion/marketing for Small Business Saturday and Christmas. Good liaison with ED officers but no direct involvement as Council does not directly fund. Attend meetings with the council's leadership as representative of HBA.
Muswell Hill	Roger Ward Marcelo Monaco	07952 941639 <a href="mailto:mhtg@haringeytraders.com">mhtg@haringeytraders.com</a>	See Haringey Business Alliance
Myddleton Road	Not known	<a href="http://www.myddletonroadmarket.co.uk/">www.myddletonroadmarket.co.uk/</a>	The first Myddleton Road Market took place in June 2013. The first 3 markets were on a trial basis and were funded by the council, after this point the market became self-sufficient. In late 2016 Middleton Rd won the High Street award. Events are held monthly and are featured on their excellent website.

## Annex 2: Business Groups in Haringey continued

Seven Sisters Traders Market Steering Group (in the offing)	Grainger PLC (housing developers)	- Contact though Tottenham Regen Team	<u>Status:</u> in the offing 2019 Tottenham Regeneration Team have plans for a local West Green Road/Seven Sisters business forum in early 2019 as part of the High Road Strategy work.
Tottenham Traders Partnership	Alex Sevinc Filey Properties	07836 788 011 Alex@fileyproperties.com	<u>Status:</u> active Tottenham Town Centre Manager administers and hosts the quarterly meetings. Tottenham Regen lead.
Turnpike Lane Traders Association	Sol Ali 72A Turnpike Lane, London, N8 OPR	07957 380 334 <a href="mailto:sol_ali@hotmail.com">sol_ali@hotmail.com</a>	<u>Status:</u> active TPL Traders Association was established in December 2017. Since then Local ward Councillors have set up ' TPL Strategy Working Group' comprised of local ward members, Council officers, members of TPL Traders Association, the Police, residents representatives and other stakeholders)Wood Green regeneration officer lead.
Wood Green Business Forum	Christine Patterson, Metrobank	07805 072565 <a href="mailto:Christine.Patterson@metrobank.plc.uk">Christine.Patterson@metrobank.plc.uk</a>	<u>Status:</u> active With the formation of the Wood Green BID, the Forum is seeking to redefine its terms of reference and widen its focus to include businesses in the wider Wood Green area. Forum meetings attended by Council officers.
Wood Green BID	Harry Rashid - Chair MacDonald's 97 - 101 High Road Wood Green N22 6BB	07736793430 <a href="mailto:Harry.Rashid@uk.mcd.com">Harry.Rashid@uk.mcd.com</a>	<u>Status:</u> active Wood Green Business Improvement District was launched in July 2018. Funded by business rates levy (to which the council contributes as a result of having premises in the designated district area). BID has its own manager to liaise and work with the council's services. Cllr Adje has been nominated to join the BID's Board .