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ENVIRONMENT FORUM

**Wednesday, 10th January, 2024 at 7:00pm in the Conference Room,
Civic Centre, Silver Street, Enfield, EN1 3XA**

Membership:

Cllrs: Nicki Adeleke (Chair), Chris James (Vice Chair), Maria Alexandrou, Hannah Dyson, and Nia Stevens.

AGENDA – PART 1

1. WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Members are asked to declare any disclosable pecuniary, other pecuniary or non-pecuniary interests relating to items on the agenda.

3. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING (Pages 1 - 6)

To receive and agree the minutes of the previous meeting held on Tuesday 5th December 2023.

4. FLY TIPPING, RECYCLING, AND WASTE MANAGEMENT (Pages 7 - 44)

To provide an update to the panel on the work undertaken across the Council in relation to: the Council's recycling performance, and fly tipping and enforcement.

5. CYCLING/ JOURNEYS AND PLACES (Pages 45 - 54)

To provide an overview of the engagement and consultation undertaken by the Journeys and Places programme in 2023 to deliver walking and cycling infrastructure and detail activities across the Borough to aid with cycling.

6. FOOD PRODUCTION AND ALLOTMENTS

To provide an update on Food production and allotments. – 'TO FOLLOW'.

7. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

To note the date of the next meeting:

Tuesday April 16th 2024

ENVIRONMENT FORUM - 5.12.2023**MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE ENVIRONMENT FORUM HELD ON TUESDAY, 5TH DECEMBER, 2023**

MEMBERS: Councillors Nicki Adeleke, Chris James (Associate Cabinet Member (Enfield West)), Maria Alexandrou, Nia Stevens and Peter Fallart

Officers: Brett Leahy (Director of Planning & Growth), May Hope (Plan Making Manager) Chris Cole (Head of Strategic Transport Planning & Policy), David Taylor (Head of Highways, Traffic & Parking), Ian Russell (Principal Engineer) and Petra Stephenson (Governance Officer)

Also Attending: Robert Varney (TFL), Denise Gandhi (Southgate Green Association), Paul Hutchinson (Grange Park Conservation Area Study Group), Mark Hawkins-Dady (Better Streets for Enfield), Dennis Stacey (Bush Hill Park Conservation Area Study Group), Juliet Barnett (Trent Park Conservation Committee), Dave Cockle (Enfield Transport Users Group) and Jane Maggs (Southgate District Civic Voice), Hannah Newton

1. WELCOME AND APOLOGIES

The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

Apologies for absence were received from Cllr. Hannah Dyson who was substituted by Cllr Peter Fallart, and Cllr Anyanwu (Cabinet Member for Public Spaces, Culture and Local Economy).

Apologies were also received from:

Andrew Chillingsworth – GTR

Patrick Ladbury – GTR

Andrew Newman – Clay Hill Study Group

Mustafa Ibrahim - Enfield Town CAG

Richard Beaumont – Forty Hill and Bulls Cross Study Group

Robert Wilson - Hadley Wood Association and HW Conservation Area Study Group

Apologies for lateness were received from Cllr. Nia Stevens.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

There were none declared.

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on Monday 18th September 2023 were **Agreed.**

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4. CHANGES TO AGENDA ORDER

The Committee agreed to alter the order in which the items on the agenda were considered at the meeting. The minutes reflect the order of items as listed on the agenda.

5. PUBLIC TRANSPORT IN ENFIELD

Chris Cole introduced himself as the new Head of Strategic Transport Policy and Planning for Enfield.

GTR, the train operators for Great Northern Trains were unable to attend the meeting but provided a brief statement as an update as follows:

In regard to Palmers Green step – free access, work is currently in progress and due to be completed mid 2024.

In terms of the Great Northern off-peak frequencies, increasing trains from two trains per hour to four trains per hour off-peak would require additional funding which is currently unavailable.

GTR support making the transport interchange at stations attractive and sustainable to all potential users, however the works need significant financial support from external parties and service providers to make it viable.

Robert Varney from TFL provided an update on TFL's funding position since the impact of the pandemic and was pleased to announce that for the next financial year TFL has returned to financial stability and will no longer require funding support from the government.

Support will still be required for the investment to the Piccadilly line.

In relation to the 456 bus route the request to consider extending the service to Crews Hill is not currently viable.

The Superloop (SL1) bus from North Finchley to Walthamstow will be launched 9th December. The route will cover New Southgate, Arnos Grove, Meridian Water, Palmers Green and Friern Barnet.

The Cockfosters depot is being upgraded with new facilities and features. Residents in Cockfosters and Oakwood will be kept informed of the depot works which will impact the neighbourhood. This will be supported with newsletters, forums and a designated email address which residents and members are encouraged to join by emailing:

cockfostersdepotupgrade@TFL.gov.uk

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TFL will undertake discussions on improvements to the public realm and formalisation of crossing arrangements at Sterling Way, Enfield early next year.

Following the update Members made suggestions and asked questions as follows:

1. Members requested that more attention was considered to the placement of bus-stops to prevent the invasion of privacy into people's homes. Robert confirmed that TFL work with the council to identify spots but it can be a challenge in built up areas. There is consultation and engagement with the local community for new routes and changes which the community are encouraged to respond to.

2. Members agreed that Finsbury Park and Highbury & Islington interchange require cleaning by TFL and GTR.

Action: Robert will report the issues to TFL.

3: Members enquired whether Grange Park Station will be taken out of service when work is done on the platform?

Action: GTR/Govia will provide an update on the work planned for Grange Park station.

4. Members suggested the reinstatement of the Great Northern Metro to allow for a more frequent service.

5. Regarding signage, bus destinations, audio visual and displays, Members requested a review to ensure consistency and better integration, for Brimsdown, the SL1 and 191 bus, and outside Enfield rail stations and Overground to ensure better interchanges.

Action: David Taylor will check/ hold conversations with TFL and GTR regarding signage, audio and visual displays.

Action: Enfield Transport Group will liaise with Chris Cole directly to provide a list of further locations that require better signage and interchanges.

6. In relation to the viability of the 456 bus route, Robert stated that there were several elements involved. There would need to be work done at Crews Hill Station to improve the turnaround point for the buses, to make it safe and viable, also cost efficiencies. The route will be revisited periodically as the development continues.

7. In answer to a question on disability access, it was confirmed that 90% of all bus stops and buses are fully accessible in London. There are trials taking place now on improving the count down at bus stops and audio updates for those who are visually impaired. Drivers are also expected to give updates. Officers added that there is an ongoing programme for converting some of the

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hail and ride sections to fixed stops which would make those routes more accessible.

8. Residents in Cockfosters and Oakwood will be kept informed of the depot works which will impact the neighbourhood. This will be supported with newsletters, forums and a designated email address which residents and members are encouraged to join by emailing:
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Action: Members are invited to email Robert with suggestions and contributions to the Hail & Ride consultations.

6. REWILDING AND TREE PLANTING

Ian Russell (Principal Engineer) provided an update on rewilding and tree planting being carried out as part of the Enfield Chase Landscape Restoration project.

Key points highlighted were as follows:

Beavers: LBE are seeking additional funding to enhance the site. The council are working with Capel Manor to introduce tours and educate visitors on the new inhabitants.

Cows: LBE are looking to expand where the cattle graze in Forty Hall and introduce them at Trent Park. Trent Park has seen a lot of natural regeneration of woodland.

Landscape recovery project: secured funding from DEFRA to carry out an 18-month development phase to improve land management, create new woodlands and restore natural habitats.

1. In response to a question from Members on tree losses the impracticalities of watering new trees planted in extreme weather was explained. Advice has been taken from the Forestry Commission on good practices and extra payments received to plant more.

2. Grazing cattle are planned to be introduced at Trent Park in the new year. An email will be sent to Members and residents to provide an update on the project. 40 people signed up to be volunteer lookers, people who are trained to keep an eye on the cattle.

3. Assurance was provided on Oakwood Park; by next year when planting is better established the new wetlands should look more mature. The pathways will be maintained by the council. There will be lot of extra planting in the spring which will be a community effort, and the plastic pipes that connect the wetland features will be finished off properly.

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4. In regard to Lavender Hill cemetery, it is envisaged that it will remain locked at night whilst the rural side will remain unlocked. Signage was suggested to avoid people trying to cut through to Gordon Hill station after dark.

7. ENFIELD'S LOCAL PLAN PROGRESS

Brett Leahy (Director of Planning and Growth) and May Hope (Plan Making Manager) provided members with a comprehensive update on the ongoing development and progress of the New Enfield Local Plan (ELP) as it advances through the various stages of planning.

Key points, milestones and the consultation procedure were made clear during the presentation as follows:

1. The Local Plan will be pre-published on 6 December before the Local Plan debate at the Full Council meeting on 6 March 2024.

2. There will be a 12-week engagement period for elected members to provide an opportunity to digest the document and engage with businesses, communities and residents.

3. Assuming Full Council's approval of the draft Regulation 19, in March, the draft Local Plan will be published for statutory consultation on 7 March or shortly thereafter, for a period of six weeks. All responses will be submitted to the Secretary of State alongside the draft local plan.

In response to committee members questions which focused on procedures, timelines and Meridian Water the following answers were given:

1. The best way to comment on the Local Plan is via local Councillors who will raise the questions prior to March 7th.

2. If Meridian Water does not deliver the number of new homes proposed the Plan can be reviewed as the Local Plans are required to be updated every 5 years.

3. In regard to the Mayor of London and the GLA, they have been actively involved and engaged with the Local Plan, the principle of development on Green Belt land is the only area that remains unresolved. The GLA will be able to formally respond on their position when the plan is being consulted under the Regulation 19 stage.

4. The Planning Inspector sets out the timeframes but it is anticipated that the completed and adopted Local Plan is expected to be in 2025, the examination is the end of the process.

5. In relation to the Green Belt sites put forward, officers highlighted that Landowners put the sites forward they want to see delivered, not the council. There are viability tests and technical layers to check that proposed sites will work. Officers confirmed that there had been sites put forward in the east side

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of the borough but there were a lot of planning policy constraints such as being in Site of Special Scientific Interests (SSSI), flood risks and Sites of Importance Nature Conservation (SINC).

6. Officers confirmed that a General Election will not affect the Local Plan and does not change the position in terms of the process, procedure and framework.

7. Regarding the Meridian Water master plan it is independent to the Local Plan but views and parameters on how it should be developed have been put forward.

Action: May Hope will find out when the Meridian Water master plan will be available to communities.

Action: Brett Leahy will distribute the presentation to Members.

8. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

10th January 2024



London Borough of Enfield

Report Title	<i>Update on Recycling, Waste Management and Fly Tipping</i>
Report to	<i>Environment Forum</i>
Date of Meeting	<i>10 January 2024</i>
Cabinet Member	<i>Cllr Rick Jewell</i>
Executive Director / Director	<i>Simon Pollock / Doug Wilkinson</i>
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Ward(s) affected	
Classification	<i>Part 1 Public</i>
Reason for exemption	<i>Not Applicable</i>

Purpose of Report

1. To update the panel on the work undertaken across the Council in relation to:
 - The Council's recycling performance
 - Fly tipping and enforcement

Main Considerations for the Panel

2. To consider the Council's recycling performance and review the actions being taken to increase recycling
3. To consider the ongoing strategy of preventing fly tipping in the first instance; and then where this occurs the investigation and enforcement options available

Background and Options

Recycling Service and Performance:

4. Every tonne of waste recycled saves the Council around c.£85-90. These savings can be realised from diverting waste from the residual waste stream to the dry recycling stream. Every 1% of refuse diverted to recycling would save c.£85,000-95,000 per year.
5. The waste sector is currently undergoing significant changes with regards to legislation. The requirements under this new legislation are around increasing recycling in communal situations for example, adopting more circular economy approaches, and enhancing the service offering to residents. The Council has set out its commitment to meeting the new requirements in its Reduction and Recycling Plan, which is a requirement of the Mayor of London's London Environment Strategy.
6. Enfield currently offer the following recycling and refuse services for residents:
 - Alternate weekly collection of recycling and refuse via wheeled bin or sacks (where wheeled bins are not suitable) for kerbside properties.
 - Food waste is collected weekend from kerbside properties weekly.
 - Charged garden waste service for kerbside properties. These are collected all year round, fortnightly and cost £80 per bin, per year.
 - Communal recycling and bins are used for flats and estates. These are collected twice weekly.
 - Free bulky waste service is available to all residents for up to 6 items
7. Recycling communications are developed in partnership with our corporate Communications Team. Materials are designed to provide important information for residents on how to use the recycling service and be as clear as possible using images and photos (please see examples below). Recently, we have developed our Rubbish and Recycling Collection Policy and made it available on our website. This breaks the collection service down into clearly labelled sections making it easier for residents to find the information required (link to the policy: [here](#)). Further, all residents have received our guide about Rubbish, Recycling and Food Waste – this is also available on our website for residents ([overview of our kerbside service](#)). The website also includes videos explaining how to use our services (with British Sign Language) and also clips from the Cllr Jewel video with information, tips and advice on the services we provide. These are often shared on our social media platforms. The full video can be found on [YouTube](#).



8. DEFRA are proposing the introduction of new statutory requirements for Waste Collection Authorities in England. Under the terms of the new Environment Act 2021 and the National Resource and Waste Strategy for England, DEFRA aim to deliver on the ambition to achieve higher recycling rates, increased resource efficiency and a more circular economy. One of the proposed changes was 'Consistency in Collections' with all waste collection authorities to collect glass, metal, plastic, and paper & card in kerbside recycling collection services and provide the collection of separate food waste at least once a week. In a recent update from DEFRA, this has now been replaced by 'Simpler Recycling' which plans to ensure that all homes will 'recycle the same materials' and that those materials 'won't need to be separated at home'. This appears to suggest that commingling or twin stream (cardboard and paper in one bin and plastic, glass and cans in another) could be the preferred collection model. However, the industry is still waiting for clarity and confirmation about what the 'Simpler Recycling' rules will entail.
9. In 2021, Enfield commenced a trial at c.50 locations to increase the recycling rate that was being achieved from estates across the borough. Using research carried out by the London Waste and Recycling Board, we implemented several changes to sites that had been found to improve recycling performance, including reverse lidded bins, improved signage and increased engagement and support for residents. These improvements significantly reduced contamination levels at these locations. We now have a proven method for improving recycling performance in flats and estates and are prepared in readiness for the requirements that will be outlined as part of the National Resource and Waste Strategy. Dry recycling and food recycling will need to be offered to all communal properties by 2025 (although this may be delayed) and we will review once government has clarified the requirements and funding available.
10. The household recycling figure (NI 192) for 22/23 is due to be verified by Defra in the coming weeks. However, our own projections estimate that Enfield's performance will be 34.2%* for 22/23. This is an increase of 3.3% on the previous year which was 30.9% - it is expected that Enfield will have the highest recycling rate of the seven North London Waste Authority boroughs (Enfield, Barnet, Camden, Hackney, Haringey, Islington and Waltham Forest). Further, this increase appears to go against the projected trend across all of London with many boroughs predicting a decrease in their recycling rate this

year – the NLWA boroughs except for Enfield are estimating an average reduction of c.1.8% this year compared to last year.

***All percentages are awaiting verification from waste data flow, however, are unlikely to change significantly.**

11. As part of the redevelopment of the Edmonton EcoPark, North London Waste Authority is constructing a new public Reuse and Recycling Centre (RRC) which will be available for residents of all NLWA constituent boroughs. It will be located in Enfield and will be in addition to Barrowell Green so Enfield residents will have a choice of using either site. It will have sufficient space to ensure the core range of items currently collected at NLWA RRCs for reuse and recycling can be taken to the new centre. This includes garden, DIY waste, furniture, mattresses, and electrical appliances. The centre will be under cover and users will not have to carry items up steps to throw them into containers, as the containers will be set below floor level. Construction is nearing completion. As the centre is within the wider North London Heat and Power Project construction site, it is anticipated that there will be a phased opening in 2024.

Fly Tipping and Enforcement Update:

12. Fly tipping dumped waste (e.g. black bags), and littering adversely affect the quality of the local environment and give a negative perception of the look and feel of the borough. These activities also influence how an area is perceived by residents, workers, visitors, and investors.

13. Local authorities have a duty to clear fly-tipped material from relevant land in their areas and deal with most of the fly-tipping on public land, investigating these and carrying out a range of preventative and enforcement actions.

14. To prevent fly tipping occurring in the first instance we provide information and advice to residents; a free bulky waste collection service; recycling opportunities including the provision of specific recycling centres (e.g. Barrowell Green).

15. Unfortunately, despite these attempts and where fly tipping persists then we will seek to investigate and undertake proportionate enforcement action. This will include the issue of Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs), Statutory Notices/Warnings and may ultimately result in prosecution through the Courts by virtue of the Single Justice Procedure (SJP). The SJP can be used where an individual has been charged with a minor criminal offence, then the case may be decided by a magistrate without going to court. Hence if an FPNs is not paid then we may seek to prosecute the offender for the substantive offence (i.e., dropping litter/fly tipping).

16. The Waste Enforcement Team utilise CCTV to act as a visible deterrent and where possible assist in the investigation of waste offences.

17. The team have also launched the "Can You Help?" social media page. To date we have posted 23 episodes. Whilst this has not yielded any "tip offs" anecdotal feedback from colleagues in Press and New Media, is a shift in

comments on social media away from blaming the Council for the fly tipping that is occurring across the Borough, and a recognition that we are taking measures to try and prevent this and will enforce where we have the evidence to do so.

18. Following a tendering process for a new Environmental Enforcement Services Contract, this was awarded to Kingdom Group Limited (Local Authority Support (LAS)). LAS will continue to issue FPNs for dropped litter (Cigarettes) and dumped waste (black bags) and fly tipping.

Relevance to Council Plans and Strategies

19. Enfield's Council Plan 2023-2025 identifies Clean and Green Spaces as one of our priorities and specifically to 'keep our streets and public spaces clean and welcoming' and 'facilitate reuse of materials, reduce waste and increase recycling rates'.
20. Increased recycling performance can contribute positively to our strategic goals of making Enfield a healthier and greener place by providing services that can allow people to take greater responsibility for how they manage their waste and encourage recycling, composting and assist with meeting our ambitions for a clean green environment as stated in our Council Plan.

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Appendices

Background Papers

Departmental reference number, if relevant:

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Recycling and waste services overview

Collection Service	Container(s)	Frequency
Refuse	Houses - 140l and 240l wheeled bins Flats - grey and blue sacks and 1100l eurobins	Fortnightly
Recycling	Houses - 140l and 240l wheeled bins Flats - grey and blue sacks and 1100l eurobins	Fortnightly
Food Waste	23l kerbside caddy and 5l kitchen caddy	Weekly
Green Waste (£80 per bin)	140l and 240l wheeled bins	Fortnightly

- **Bulky Waste**

- Free service on refuse/recycling collection day
- £15 charge for specific day

- **Recycling Centre at Barrowell Green**

- Summer - Tuesday to Sunday 08:00-18:00
- Winter - Tuesday to Sunday 08:00-16:00

Recycling communications methods

- Website – reviewed with user groups (staff and members of the public) and planning to go live with first round of changes w/c 08th January
- Service Communications – Leaflets & Stickers
- Social Media and Videos

Website improvements

- LBE User Group – 18 participants (9 from user group, 2 from web team, 4 from service and 3 from project team)
- Feedback received on proposed changes to existing webpages
- Current Webpage Feedback
 - Not very clear and no visuals
 - Webpages just has text and not visually easy for residents to read and understand what they should and shouldn't do or what goes in what bins
 - No clear policy on the website; information embedded within the pages but would be better if all in one place as hard to find specific information
- Developed new webpages

Household waste collection service – current pages

Home > Services > Rubbish and recycling > My bins and sacks > General waste bins and sacks

General waste bins and sacks

[Find my general waste collection day](#) [Report a missed bin collection](#) [Request a new bin](#)

General waste

What can go in your general rubbish bin

Infected items

General waste

Enfield general waste bins are black with a grey lid. You can throw away many types of non-recyclable rubbish in them.

Your general waste can also be placed into:

- grey or black lidded rubbish bins
- grey rubbish sacks
- [shared communal rubbish bins](#)

General waste bins and sacks

[Find my general waste collection day](#) [Report a missed bin collection](#) [Request a new bin](#)

General waste

What can go in your general rubbish bin

Infected items

What can go in your black general rubbish bin

Things that can go in your black bin

- Dirty foil (clean foil can be reused or recycled)
- Nappies, tissues and sanitary products
- Polystyrene
- Pet waste and pet food pouches
- Plastic film
- Pyrex glass and ceramics
- Shredded paper
- Single use masks and gloves

You should not put these items in your black bin

- Cooking oil (small amounts of cooking oil may be placed in a sealed container and disposed of in the general waste bin)
- Corrosive products
- Engine oil
- [Hazardous waste](#)
- Items from household building and renovation works
- Paint
- Rubble and hardcore (bricks and tiles)


Important note - If you need to dispose of items that can't go in general waste, see if you can take it to [Barnwell Green Recycling Centre](#).


See information on our [grey-lidded bin leaflet \(PDF, 242.17 KB\)](#).


Household waste collection services new pages

Home > Household waste collection services

Household waste collection services





 Find my collection day

 Report a missed collection

 Get a new bin

What bins or sacks I should have

If you live in a house, the standard rubbish bins most residents will have are:

Bin type	Bin size	When collected	What can go in the bin
 Recycling bin (blue lidded)	240 litre Smaller 140 litre or larger 360 litre can be provided on request	Every 2 weeks (fortnightly)	What can go in your recycle bin
 Food bin (brown) and kitchen caddy	23 litre	Weekly	What can go in your food waste bin
 Garden waste bin (green lidded)	140 litre or 240 litre <i>Optional paid for bin</i> - size can be chosen when you register for the service	Every 2 weeks (fortnightly)	What can go in your garden waste bin
 General waste bin (black lidded)	140 litre Larger 240 litre bin can be provided on request if criteria is met	Every 2 weeks (fortnightly)	What can go in your general waste bin

Properties without bins

If a location is unsuitable for a standard collection bin service (for example, no front space to leave bins), we will provide grey rubbish and blue recycling sacks.

These will be collected on a weekly basis.



Household waste collection schedule

We will collect your rubbish and recycling on the same day of the week including bank holidays.

[Find your household collection day](#)

Your bins must be put out by 5:30am on the day of collection on the boundary of your property.

The only exception is over Christmas and New Year where there may be changes to collection days.

Your normal collection may be suspended in part or in full due to extreme weather conditions. In such circumstances, we will keep you informed via this website.




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Green paid-for garden waste bin

 Find your garden waste collection day

 Report a missed green bin collection

 See rubbish and recycling events

Subscribe to or renew the garden waste collection service

Manage your garden waste subscription

What can go in your garden waste bin

Garden waste bin sizes

Terms and conditions

What can go in your garden waste bin

You can use your green bin for usual garden waste.

You should not use it for general waste, food waste or recycling, or else we may not collect it.



All garden waste must be placed loose in the bin.

Please do not place compostable liners in the green bin.

What can go in your green bin

- Flowers and plants
- Garden weeds
- Grass cuttings
- Hedge trimmings
- Leaves
- Small twigs and branches
- Windfall fruit



What cannot go in your green bin

- Food waste
- Compostable liners
- General household waste
- Stones and plant pots
- Plastic bags or containers
- Soil
- Logs (greater than 10cm in diameter)
- Japanese knotweed (visit [GOV.UK](#) for guidance on how to dispose of Japanese knotweed and prevent it from spreading)
- Shredded paper
- Manufactured wood (treated or untreated)
- Dog waste and pet litter



No side or excess waste

We only collect garden waste inside the bin with the lid closed.

Do not overfill your bin or leave additional garden waste next to the bin as this will not be collected.

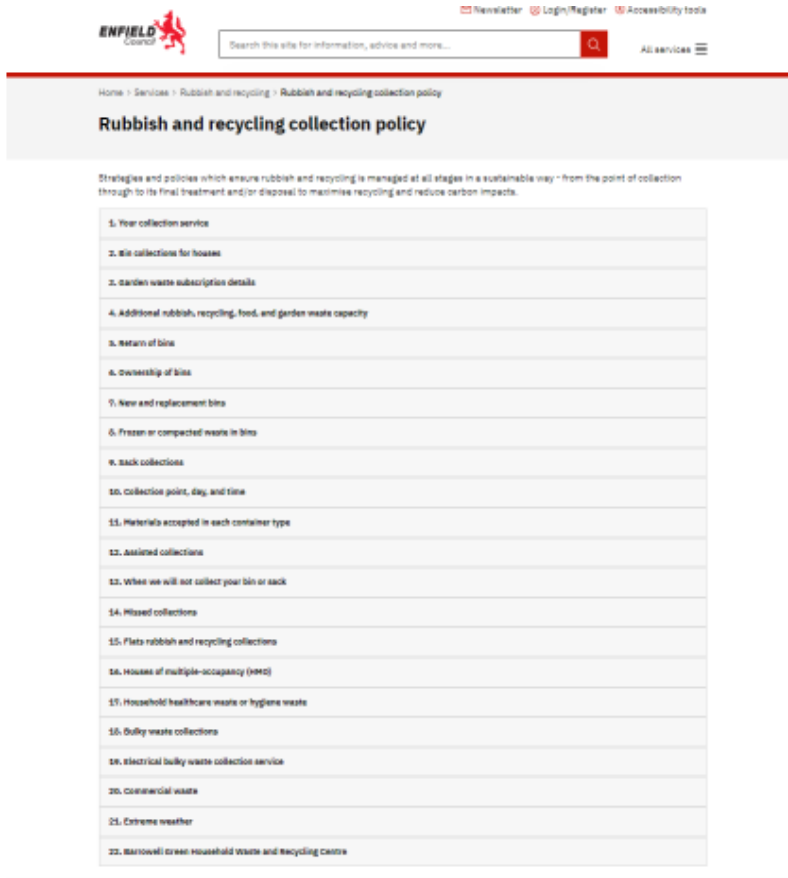


Excess garden waste can be taken to our [Barrowell Green recycling centre](#).

Service communications – policy and booklet

- **Rubbish and Recycling Collection Policy**
- <https://www.enfield.gov.uk/services/rubbish-and-recycling/rubbish-and-recycling-collection-policy>
- **Your Guide to Rubbish, Recycling and Food Waste**
- https://www.enfield.gov.uk/_data/assets/pdf_file/0023/39506/Your-guide-to-rubbish,-recycling-and-food-waste-Rubbish-and-recycling.pdf

Rubbish and recycling collection policy



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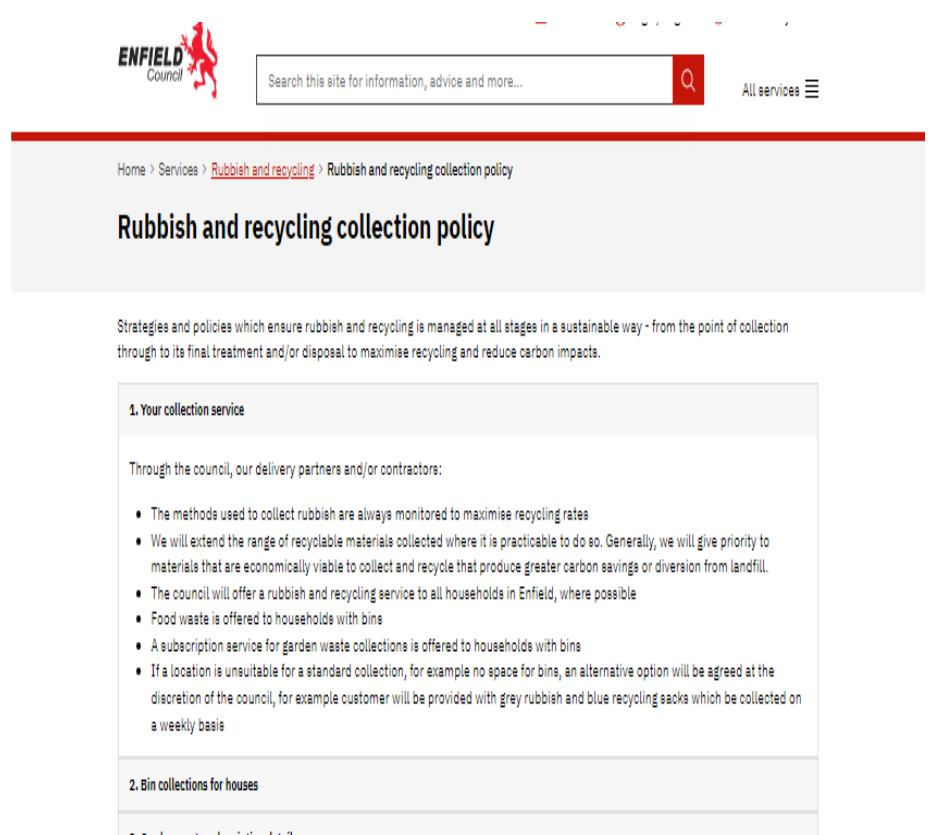
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Rubbish and recycling collection policy

Strategies and policies which ensure rubbish and recycling is managed at all stages in a sustainable way - from the point of collection through to its final treatment and/or disposal to maximise recycling and reduce carbon impacts.

1. Your collection service
2. Bin collections for houses
3. Garden waste subscription details
4. Additional rubbish, recycling, food, and garden waste capacity
5. Return of bins
6. Ownership of bins
7. New and replacement bins
8. Frozen or compacted waste in bins
9. Sack collections
10. Collection point, day, and time
11. Materials accepted in each container type
12. Assisted collections
13. When we will not collect your bin or sack
14. Mixed collections
15. Flats rubbish and recycling collections
16. Houses of multiple-occupancy (HMO)
17. Household healthcare waste or hygiene waste
18. Bulky waste collections
19. Electrical bulky waste collection service
20. Commercial waste
21. Extreme weather
22. Barrowell Green household waste and recycling centre



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Rubbish and recycling collection policy

Strategies and policies which ensure rubbish and recycling is managed at all stages in a sustainable way - from the point of collection through to its final treatment and/or disposal to maximise recycling and reduce carbon impacts.

1. Your collection service

Through the council, our delivery partners and/or contractors:

- The methods used to collect rubbish are always monitored to maximise recycling rates
- We will extend the range of recyclable materials collected where it is practicable to do so. Generally, we will give priority to materials that are economically viable to collect and recycle that produce greater carbon savings or diversion from landfill.
- The council will offer a rubbish and recycling service to all households in Enfield, where possible
- Food waste is offered to households with bins
- A subscription service for garden waste collections is offered to households with bins
- If a location is unsuitable for a standard collection, for example no space for bins, an alternative option will be agreed at the discretion of the council, for example customer will be provided with grey rubbish and blue recycling sacks which be collected on a weekly basis

2. Bin collections for houses

3. Garden waste subscription details

Recycling performance

- The household recycling figure (NI 192) for 22/23 is due to be verified by Defra in the coming weeks. However, our own projections estimate that Enfield's performance will be 34.2%* for 22/23.
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Council	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23 (projected)	Increase
Barnet	32.00%	28.90%	29.80%		
Camden	25.90%	28.60%	28.20%		
Enfield	33.10%	33.20%	30.90%	34.20%	3.30%
Hackney	28.30%	28.10%	29.10%		
Haringey	30.10%	31.20%	30.40%		
Islington	29.60%	31.30%	30.10%		
Waltham Forest	32.30%	31.90%	32.00%		

London	33.50	33.00	32.70
England	43.80	41.50	42.50

Simpler recycling

- The UK government announced on Saturday reforms to household and business bin collections
- All local authorities by 31 March 2026 will collect the required recyclable waste streams: glass; metal; plastic; paper and card; food waste; and garden waste
- Material will also be allowed to be collected commingled
- Local authorities will continue to be able to charge for garden waste collections
- Local authorities will be required to collect plastic film as part of the plastic waste stream by 31 March 2027
- The rules will also apply to businesses, excluding garden waste and plastic film, by 31 March 2025
- Defra have committed to providing “reasonable funding” to cover the costs to local authorities arising from new duties placed on them. Funding for local authorities will be provided through a combination of new burdens funding and payments through extended producer responsibility (EPR) for packaging

Fly Tipping update



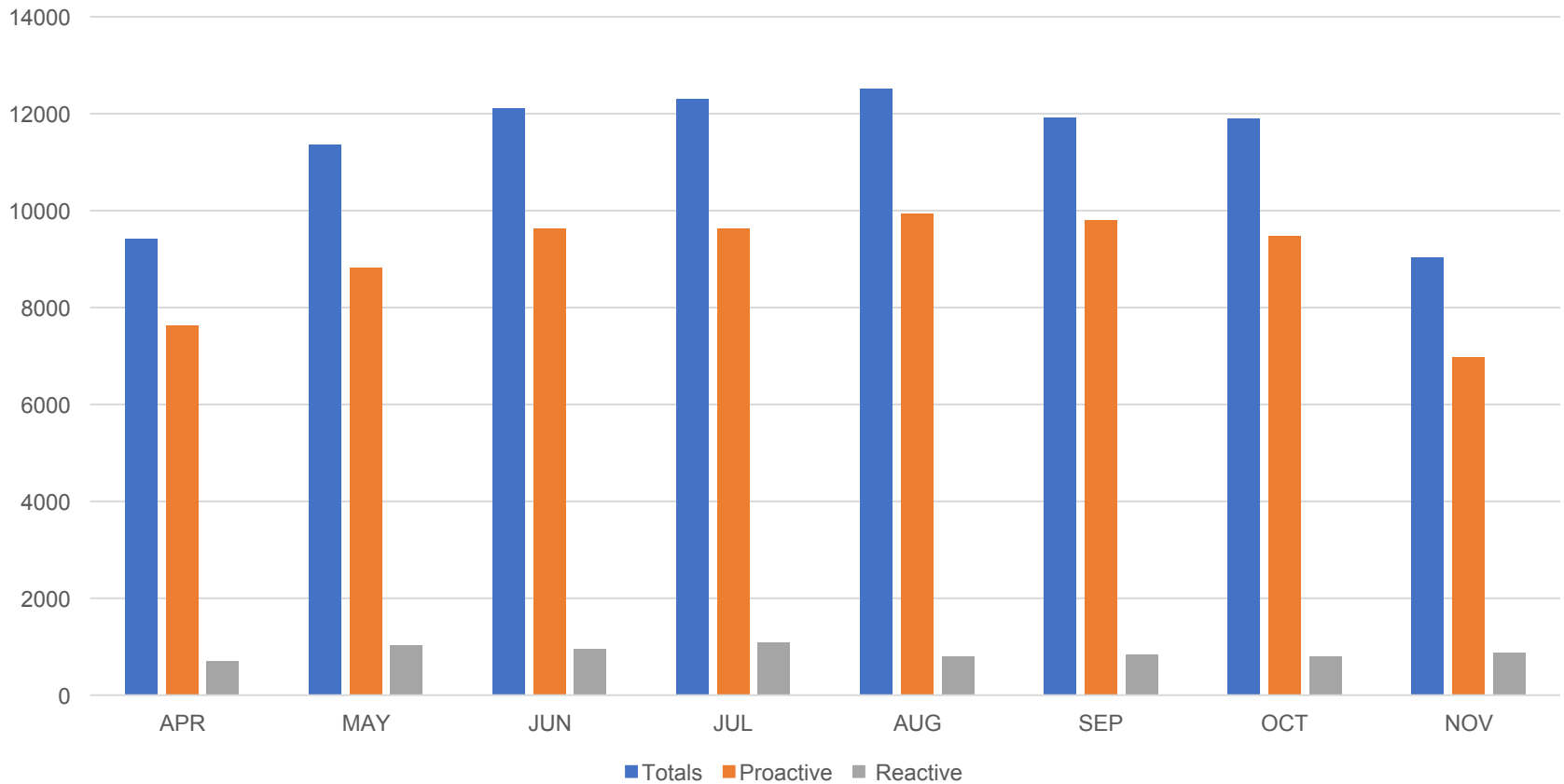
Incoming Fly Tip Reports/Complaints

- Proactive
- Reactive
 - Online reporting (web); if witnessed these are passed to waste enforcement for investigation.
- Since April 2023 Street Cleansing Services have categorised type of complaint (reactive/proactive)

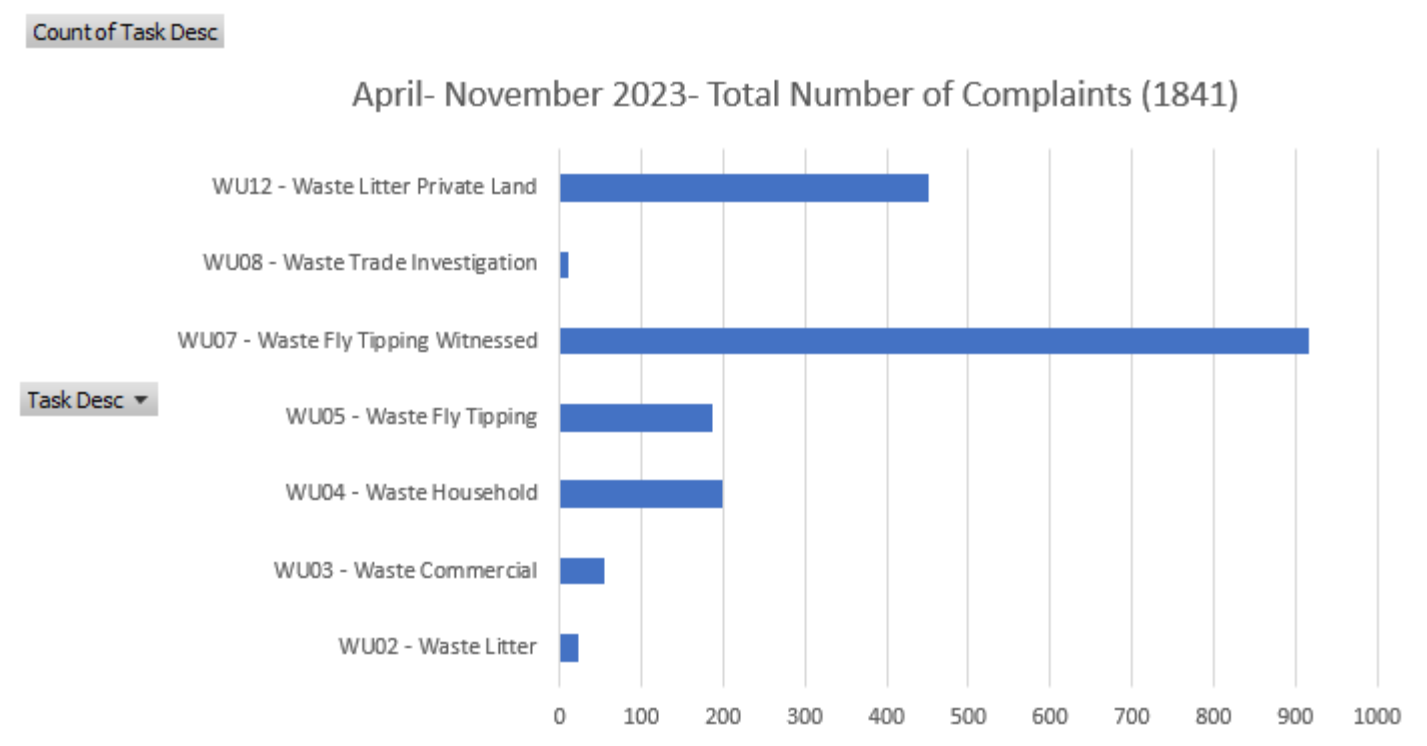
Fly Tip Reports – Proactive & Reactive recorded by Street Cleansing Services

2023					
Month	Totals	Proactive (Daily monitoring of the Borough)	Housing (Waste picked up on Council Housing Land)	Reactive (Fly tips picked up in response to a complaint)	LBE BAGS
JAN	10156				
FEB	10216				
MAR	10496				
APR	9418	7621	1091	706	
MAY	11369	8811	1529	1029	
JUN	12111	9622	1536	953	
JUL	12304	9629	1580	1095	
AUG	12510	9938	1774	798	
SEP	11919	9807	1276	836	
OCT	11,903	9,471	1,627	805	1,934
NOV	9,023	6,973	1,213	873	2011
DEC					

Reactive v Proactive



Complaints Received- Waste Enforcement Team



Waste Enforcement – Joint Working

- Joint working with:
 - Housing (HMOs)
 - Commercial Waste Team
 - Joint Task Force Days (waste/parking)
 - Police (rough sleepers & street drinkers)
 - Community Payback

Joint Working with Police & Community Payback

Before



After



Community Payback- Alleyway r/o18 Kennedy Avenue, EN3 4PA – Wednesday 12th April 2023



Enforcement April 2023- November 2023

Total FPN Issued	6,564
Total Paid FPNs	2,680
Total Fines (from paid FPNs)	@£140K
FPNs cancelled	342
FPNs outstanding	2,819

Total prosecutions (*)	422
Total financial penalty (fine; cost & victim surcharge)	£197,258

(*) accurate at the time of publication. Numbers subject to change as cases are progressed through the courts.

CCTV Update

- Since April we have installed CCTV at 29 different locations using 13 re-deployable cameras.
- Focus on hot spots locations (complaints/volume of fly tips)
- Installation will vary (usually 3-5 months at any one location)
- Identified 9 vehicles involved in fly tipping (all subject to ongoing investigations)

CCTV Location Map



Current locations



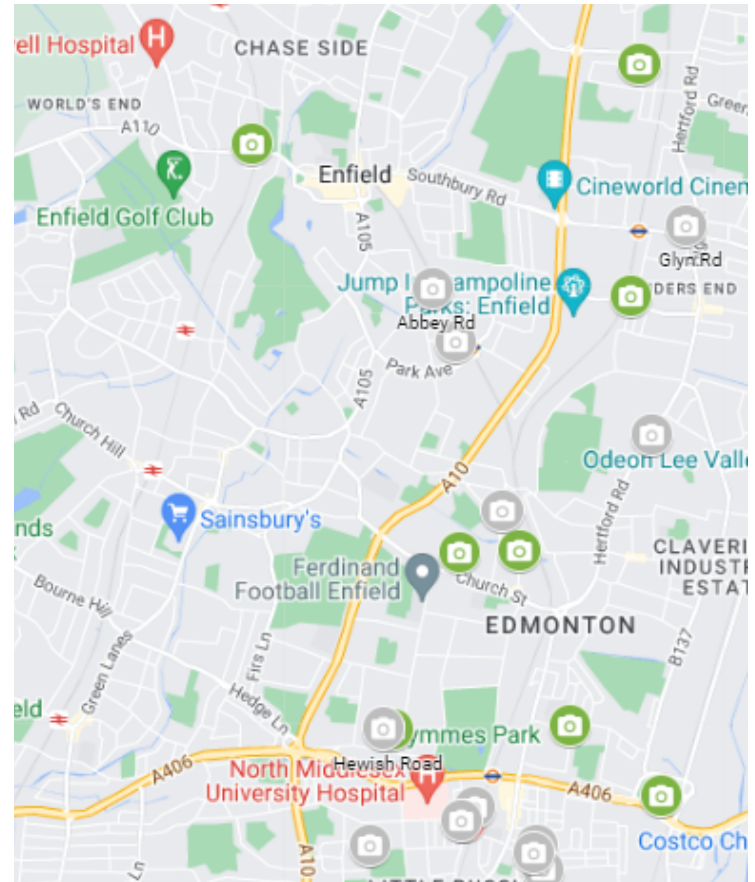
- WEU1 (Kingsway LC 1)
- WEU2 (Marlborough Rd LC5)
- WEU3(Morson Road LC 6)
- WEU4 (Bridport Road)
- WEU5 (Aylands Rd)
- WEU6 (IC2 Uniview 6 PTZ)
- WEU7 (IC2 Uniview 7 PTZ)
- Enfield NOMAD 1
- Enfield NOMAD 2
- Enfield NOMAD 3
- LAS KS1



Previous Locations 23 -24



- Lancaster Rd
- Amersham Avenue
- Bridport Road
- Causeyware Road
- Hewish Road
- Queen Anne's Pl
- Abbey Rd
- Clarendon Road
- Lancing Gardens
- Glyn Rd
- The Mall
- Middleham Road



CCTV & Can you Help Outcomes

- **Can You Help (CYH)**
 - Launched May 2023
 - Footage uploaded to You Tube, Facebook & Twitter
 - 23 episodes published to date
- Outcomes from CYH
 - 1 x identification report. Investigated. No trace.
 - 4 x “door knocks” from CYH
 - 1 resulted in a positive identification & paid FPN
 - 3 resulted in “no trace”
- **Feedback**
 - Change in perception on social media posts
 - Positive action being taken by the Council

Can You Help – Update

- Examples of video clips



Can you Help- Ongoing Work

- Introduced series of trials to try identify most effective way to reach residents & get feedback
- For each trial we will post 2 pieces of CCTV footage from one camera
- **Trial One Bridport Road Camera (September 2023)**
 - Payment to increase post on social media (twitter)
- **Trial Two Stanley Road/Arthur Road Camera (November 2023)**
 - Leaflet distribution to all residential properties in 200m radius of camera
- **Trial Three Marlborough Road facing Glastonbury Road Camera (January 2024)**
 - Payment to increase post on social media (twitter)
 - Leaflet distribution in 200m radius of camera

Trial 1 – Results



Ep16 – Bridport Road



Ep17 – Bridport Road

Aim	No of persons reached (impressions)
Increase awareness of CYH for residents in N18 1 postcode	4,773

Trial 2 – CCTV leaflet



You can report a fly tip/dumped rubbish by calling
020 8379 1000 or go to www.enfield.gov.uk/cleanerenfield



Campaigns & News Letters

Waste & Recycling News Letter

- Goes to all Enfield residents who have subscribed
- Promoted Bin to Win & Can You Help.

Bin It To Win It

- Launched August 2023
- October 2023 – An Enfield resident won £50 voucher



Stencils- some examples

Wilmer Way – N14 by litter bin near house number 54



Brownlow Road N13 near house no 142 approaching the junction of Bowes Road



Government Antisocial Behaviour Action Plan 2023

- Gov have produced a “league tables” re work undertaken around fly tipping.
- Enfield is doing really well.
- Ranked 8th for total FPNs issued

Rank of FPNs issued (1)	Local Authority	Region	Total FPNs	Total Enforcement Actions	Total Incidents
1	Waltham Forest	London	8,212	10,039	9,813
2	Merton	London	7,379	14,864	17,714
3	Basildon	East	6,420	9,427	3,682
4	Westminster	London	5,003	11,094	18,749
5	Ealing	London	4,855	10,529	12,303
6	Thurrock	East	4,341	5,340	1,953
7	Wandsworth	London	4,179	18,119	6,015
8	Enfield	London	3,140	5,061	5,462
9	Brighton and Hove	South East	2,609	3,318	1,585
10	Redbridge	London	2,301	7,768	6,035

Government Antisocial Behaviour Action Plan 2023

- Ranked 10th for FPNs per incident ratio.

Table 3: Of those that issued FPNs, these are the 20 local authorities with the highest FPN to incident ratios in 2021/22

Rank of FPNs per incident (1)	Local Authority	Region	FPNs per incident (2)(3)	Total FPNs	Total Enforcement Actions	Total Incidents
1	Thurrock	East	2.22	4,341	5,340	1,953
2	Basildon	Eastern	1.74	6,420	9,427	3,682
3	Brighton and Hove	South East	1.65	2,609	3,318	1,585
4	Brentwood	Eastern	1.04	608	612	586
5	North Somerset	South West	0.94	1,143	1,416	1,212
6	Waltham Forest	London	0.84	8,212	10,039	9,813
7	Rushcliffe	East Midlands	0.74	755	1,159	1,024
8	Wandsworth	London	0.69	4,179	18,119	6,015
9	Islington	London	0.64	905	2,857	1,404
10	Enfield	London	0.57	3,140	5,061	5,462

Government Antisocial Behaviour Action Plan 2023

- Propose to increase the FPNs in January 2024 to the following amounts:

Offence	Current FPN Level	Proposed FPN Level	Proposed early payment discounted FPN Level
s33 - Fly tipping	£400	£1,000	£500
s87 - Littering (dropped litter & dumped household waste (black bags) *)	£150	£500	£250
S34 ZA - Household Duty of Care	£400	£600	£500
Graffiti	£80	£500	£250
Fly Posting	£80	£500	£250

Any Questions ?



London Borough of Enfield

Report Title	Journeys and Places Environment Forum Report
Report to	Environment Forum
Date of Meeting	10 January 2024
Cabinet Member	Cllr Rick Jewell
Executive Director / Director	Brett Leahy
Report Author	Liz Rhodes liz.rhodes@enfield.gov.uk
Ward(s) affected	All
Key Decision Number	Non Key
Classification	Part 1 Public
Reason for exemption	N/A

Purpose of Report

1. This report provides an overview of the engagement and consultation undertaken by the Journeys and Places programme in 2023 to deliver walking and cycling infrastructure. The report also includes details of activities across the Borough to aid with cycling.
2. 2023 marked the first year of the rebranded Journeys and Places programme, formerly known as the Healthy Streets programme. The Journeys and Places programme empowers people in Enfield to make sustainable choices for themselves, their community and our planet. We support local people to connect with each other to create vibrant spaces and a greener, healthier future.

Engagement & Consultations undertaken in 2023

3. Project delivery

3.1. A number of walking and cycling projects were progressed in 2023, including many new projects.

3.2. Walking and cycling route projects aim to provide safe, accessible routes for people walking and cycling in Enfield, contributing to the long-term goal of a well-connected active travel network in the borough.

3.3. Each project typically has a dedicated project page on our Lets Talk Engagement hub. This enables the community to access information on the numerous projects in a structured and organised way. The following walking and cycling projects which were progressed this year each have a Lets Talk project page and within this report the title of the project forms a hyper-link to enable the reader to access these project pages:

3.3.1. [Enfield Town to Ponders End Station Walking and Cycling Route](#)

3.3.1.1. The proposed route starts at the eastern side of the Southbury Road / Willow Road junction and reaches Ponders End Station via Alma Road. The total length of the proposed route (subject to confirmation of the preferred alignment) is approximately 3.9 kilometres. The proposed route aims to:

- Provide a quieter, safer, and more pleasant route that will encourage people to use active travel modes for more of their journeys.
- Reduce the volume of motor traffic on the section of Main Avenue outside Bush Hill Park Primary School.
- Provide a safe cycle facility across the A10.
- Promote cycling along car-free areas such as though Bush Hill Park and Ponders End Park.

3.3.1.2. Engagement on the proposed concept design is running until 7 January 2024. Statutory consultation will follow on different sections in 2024.

3.3.1.3. The section within Bush Hill Park is being constructed from January 2024.

3.3.2. [New River \(Tenniswood Road\) to Brick Lane Walking and Cycling Route](#)

3.3.2.1. The proposed route runs from the New River (at the Tenniswood Road bridge) to Cycleway 1 (Hertford Road) via Brick Lane. It will connect with the Enfield Town to Broxbourne Walking and Cycling Route at Tenniswood Road, and pass the Enfield Playing Fields as well as Bishop Stopford's School and Suffolks Primary School. The proposed interventions will:

- Improve facilities for people travelling east to west by walking, wheeling and cycling
- Link the Enfield Town to Broxbourne Walking and Cycling Route with Cycleway 1 (A1010 North) and the cycle route through Enfield Playing Fields
- Increase the number of green spaces around Brick Lane.

3.3.2.2. Statutory consultation on Phase 1 of this project is being held in January and February 2024, along with engagement on some additional elements of the project that we are looking to deliver later on as funding becomes available.

3.3.3. [Maidstone Road Public Space Improvements](#)

- 3.3.3.1. This project will develop the area around the existing modal filters (planters and cameras) at Maidstone Road and Warwick Road into a space for people to enjoy, with the possibilities of introducing greenery, rain gardens, trees, seating, and play areas.
- 3.3.3.2. Works are commencing to deliver this project in January 2024.

3.3.4. [Brownlow Road Walking and Cycling Route](#)

- 3.3.4.1. This project proposed improvements to walking and cycling along a short section of Brownlow Road from Goring Road to York Road to enable more people to travel safely in the area by walking and cycling, and connect to nearby routes in the area.
- 3.3.4.2. Statutory consultation on the draft Traffic Order is being delivered in January and February 2024.

3.3.5. [Great Cambridge Junction to Bridport Road Enfield Town to Broxbourne Walking and Cycling Route](#)

- 3.3.5.1. This project aims to create an active travel route that will connect the Great Cambridge Junction to Bridport Road, connecting the Clean Air Route project with the North Middlesex Hospital Active Travel Improvements project (Cycleway 1) and onwards with the existing A10 cycle facilities and the cycle facilities under the Great Cambridge Roundabout (junction of A10 with A406).
- 3.3.5.2. This project has been paused as we await further funding.

3.3.6. [New Southgate Station to Palmers Green Station Enfield Town to Broxbourne Walking and Cycling Route](#)

- 3.3.6.1. This proposed route will connect Cycleway 20 (C20) with the New Southgate and Palmers Green railway stations as well as Arnos Grove underground station. This route will also run along the south-east boundary of the Fox Lane Area Quieter Neighbourhood.
- 3.3.6.2. This project has been paused as we await further funding.

3.3.7. [Southgate Circus to Great Cambridge Junction Walking and Cycling Route](#)

- 3.3.7.1. This project proposes a route that starts at Southgate Circus, extends through the Fox Lane Quieter Neighbourhood, runs across Green Lanes, through residential streets and connects with the existing cycle pass infrastructure at the Great Cambridge roundabout (A10 Great Cambridge Road junction with A406 North Circular Road). This route has been designated as Cycleway 58 (C58).
- 3.3.7.2. The section of the route through the Fox Lane Quieter Neighbourhood has had C58 wayfinding installed. This project has been paused as we await further funding.

3.3.8. [Old Park Road N13 to Pymmes Park Walking and Cycling Route](#)

- 3.3.8.1. This route is proposed to run from Old Park Road N13 at its junction with Aldermans Hill, and end at Cycleway 1 at Sweet Briar Grove at its junction with Denton Road.
- 3.3.8.2. This project has been paused as we await further funding.

3.3.9. [North Middlesex Hospital Active Travel Improvements](#)

- 3.3.9.1. This project has largely been delivered to introduce a walking and cycling connection from the A406 North Circular Road underpass at

Bull Lane to the Enfield borough boundary at the southern end of Bull Lane.

3.3.9.2. A draft Traffic Order proposing a 20mph zone along Bull Lane will be subject to statutory consultation in January and February 2024.

3.3.10. [Bowes East Quieter Neighbourhood](#)

3.3.10.1. The Council has proposed a Quieter Neighbourhood (QN) in the Bowes East area within the streets bounded by the A406 Bowes Road, Green Lanes, Berkshire Gardens at the boundary with Haringey Council, and Melville Gardens.

3.3.10.2. Quieter Neighbourhoods form part of this comprehensive approach that the Council is taking to reduce the speeds and volume of motor vehicles in the area and create an attractive and safe environment for people to travel by active and sustainable modes, such as walking and cycling. The long-term benefits we hope to see include improvements in people's health, less congestion and safer roads, and improved air quality.

3.3.10.3. Bowes East has been chosen as one of the next QN areas because the area has poor air quality compared with other areas in Enfield, poor health and deprivation indicators that could be improved with active travel, two schools within the area and limited areas of open space.

3.3.11. [Edmonton Green Quieter Neighbourhood](#)

3.3.11.1. A QN is also proposed in the Edmonton Green area, within the streets bounded by Bounces Road, the A1010, the A406 and Montagu Road.

3.3.11.2. Edmonton Green has been chosen as one of the next QN areas because the area has poor air quality compared with other areas in Enfield, poor health and deprivation indicators that could be improved with active travel, two schools within the area, amenities in the area that could be accessed using active travel, high numbers of collisions for vehicles, pedestrians and people on bikes, and a high population density which would benefit from the improvements.

3.3.12. [School Streets](#)

3.3.12.1. Seven School Streets were delivered in 2023 at the following schools:

- Hazelbury Primary School
- Wilbury Primary School
- Houndsfield Primary School
- George Spicer Primary School (extension of the existing scheme)
- St James Primary School
- St Marys Primary School
- Delta Primary School

3.3.12.2. The Clean Air Route at St John and St James Primary School was also launched as part of the Good Growth Fund initiatives that have been delivered in the Angel Edmonton area.

3.3.12.3. A 'School Street' is an area transformed into a pedestrian and cycling zone outside of a school. They operate from Monday to Friday during the school term only at set times for drop-off (morning) and pick-up (afternoon). Roads remain open to people walking, scooting and cycling and those who are exempt from the closure.

3.3.13. [Enfield Town Liveable Neighbourhoods](#)

- 3.3.13.1. The Enfield Town Liveable Neighbourhoods project is proposing to improve walking and cycling, public transport passenger facilities to reduce car use and promote sustainable transport options. It also has a focus on improving public realm spaces that provide places to stop and rest, and promote a bustling and vibrant town centre.
- 3.3.13.2. The draft Traffic Order for Phase 1 of the project will be subject to statutory consultation in February and March 2024. The project will be delivered in phases as funding becomes available.

3.3.14. The Walk ([Fox Lane Area Quieter Neighbourhood](#))

- 3.3.14.1. Changes were made to waiting restrictions on the north side of the Fox Lane Bridge, between Palmadium Close and Pellipar Close. This included the introduction of new “at any time” waiting restrictions along the northern side of Fox Lane Bridge which aim to keep the area clear for the movement of traffic and ensure that the flow of traffic will not be obstructed by parked vehicles.
- 3.3.14.2. The changes were implemented in October and November 2023.

3.3.15. [Cycle parking](#) including residential bike hangars

- 3.3.15.1. Sixteen residential bike hangars were installed this year providing 96 more secure bike parking spaces for residents.
- 3.3.15.2. We celebrated the milestone of 100 hangars in Enfield, with now a total of 106 hangars available to residents to access membership of to store their bikes near to their homes.
- 3.3.15.3. A cycle mobility corral was also installed near Bush Hill Park Station.

4. Community engagement

4.1. Early community engagement

- 4.1.1. We engaged the Enfield community on a number of walking and cycling route projects that were at an early stage of the project. The purpose of the engagement at this stage was to hear from residents, businesses and other local community members about their ideas for the proposed routes, and any issues in the area related to walking and cycling that could be addressed by the project.
- 4.1.2. Early engagement was conducted for the following projects:
 - Enfield Town to Ponders End Station Walking and Cycling Route
 - New River (Tenniswood Road) to Brick Lane Walking and Cycling Route
 - Maidstone Road Public Space Improvements
 - Brownlow Road Walking and Cycling Route
 - Great Cambridge Junction to Bridport Road Walking and Cycling Route
 - New Southgate Station to Palmers Green Station Walking and Cycling Route
 - Southgate Circus to Great Cambridge Junction Walking and Cycling Route
 - Old Park Road N13 to Pymmes Park Walking and Cycling Route
 - Bowes East Quieter Neighbourhood
 - Edmonton Green Quieter Neighbourhood
- 4.1.3. Engagement summary reports were produced for each project and can be viewed on the project pages linked above.

4.1.4. Engagement was also conducted ahead of the planning application submission for the Enfield Town to Broxbourne Walking and Cycling Route (Tenniswood Road to Carterhatch Lane section). A community drop-in session was held where residents could speak with the project team, via the plans and ask questions.

4.1.5. We formed the Journeys and Places Disability Reference Group (DRG), a group of Deaf and Disabled people who live, work or study in Enfield. The DRG will provide input to projects at early stages based on their experience as a Deaf or Disabled person which will inform future designs for projects.

4.2. Statutory consultation

4.2.1. A number of projects were subject to statutory consultation on draft Traffic Orders. Residents were invited to take part in the statutory consultations for the following projects by providing an objection or representation on the draft Traffic Order:

- School Streets including Prince of Wales Primary, Delta Primary, Latymer All Saints Primary and Chesterfield Primary
- Maidstone Road Public Space Improvements
- The Walk (Fox Lane Area Quieter Neighbourhood)
- Bike hangars at seven locations
- Enfield Town to Broxbourne Walking and Cycling Route (crossing points at Carterhatch Lane, Goat Lane, Turkey Street and Bullsmoor Lane).

4.2.2. Objections and representations made, along with the Council's response to these were included in the decision reports for each project. These reports have been linked from the project pages under the 'Project updates' tab.

Activities to aid with cycling

5. Cycling services

5.1. Our cycling services continued to be well attended and very popular in 2023, and we expanded our delivery across the borough and to more people. Each of the activities we deliver are explained further on the Journeys & Places website and the title of the sections below form links to the respective webpages:

5.2. [Cycle training](#)

5.2.1. We offer Bikeability training to schools for young people aged 4 to 16, one-to-one adult cycle skills sessions and family cycle training.

5.2.2. 1436 children undertook a Bikeability session at school across 65 schools (some schools had multiple sessions).

5.2.3. 355 children undertook a learn to ride session including during half term cycle training session which we ran for the first time this year.

5.2.4. 170 adults undertook a cycle skills session.

5.3. [All Ability Cycling Hub](#)

5.3.1. The All Ability Cycling Hub runs on Mondays year-round, and on Fridays from April to November in Bush Hill Park. Participants of all ages and abilities are welcome to join and try different types of bikes and adapted cycles with trained instructors.

5.3.2. More than 3300 visits were made to the All Ability Cycling Hub by 840 people.

5.3.3. Many people learnt to ride for the first time and others regained and built confidence on a bike after many years.

5.4. [Dr Bike](#)

- 5.4.1. Dr Bike is a free bike repair service for minor repairs and bike check-ups. We run Dr Bike at eight locations across Enfield, with 11 sessions happening each month.
- 5.4.2. We launched a new Dr Bike service monthly at the Enfield Civic Centre.
- 5.4.3. More than 1500 bikes were repaired by Dr Bike in Enfield this year.

5.5. Community partnerships and events

- 5.5.1. Alongside our ongoing cycling services, we delivered a number of events and activities, and supported many community groups to encourage active travel.
- 5.5.2. Over six weeks in the Summer holidays, Summer Cycling Fun sessions were run in Pymmes Park. More than 300 young people attended the sessions to learn to ride, try different types of bikes and adapted cycles, and have fun with friends. This was the first year we ran Summer Cycling Fun and hope to run it again in 2024 should funding allow.
- 5.5.3. 169 children took part in the SEND cycling sessions in Bush Hill Park. These children also tried adapted cycles, learnt to ride and developed new skills and confidence to cycle.
- 5.5.4. Build-a-Bike sessions were undertaken by young people at Craig Park and Ponders End Youth Centres. The participants now have new bikes that they built themselves to travel around Enfield.
- 5.5.5. ECYPS undertook a bike maintenance course with participants learning how to repair and maintain their cycles.
- 5.5.6. We supported The Family Bike Club in their first year of operation, and they joined us at our stall at Palmers Green Festival where we promoted walking, cycling and the Journeys and Places programme along with Dr Bike.
- 5.5.7. We partnered with North Middlesex University Hospital, Recirculate and the Londra Bisiklet Kulubu to deliver a bike loan trial for female NHS workers.
- 5.5.8. We supported the Londra Bisiklet Kulubu who trialled their bike taxi service this year, and the Enfield Cycling Campaign and Better Streets for Enfield who jointly ran a community bike ride.
- 5.5.9. Two groups that we support received a Transport for London Walking and Cycling Grant: Age UK Enfield and One-to-One Enfield.

6. [Transport for London's Travel for Life programme \(formerly STARS\)](#)

- 6.1. 57 schools, more than half of the schools in Enfield, are engaged in TfL's Travel for Life programme, including 26 that have been accredited as 'Gold' schools.
- 6.2. George Spicer Primary School and Raynham Primary School both won awards in the Top Schools Awards
- 6.3. Four schools in Enfield were listed in the top 100 schools (out of 3000) for the Big Walk and Wheel

7. [Cargo Around Enfield](#)

- 7.1. We launched a trial for businesses in Enfield to support them to use cargo bikes for deliveries and other business activities: 'Cargo Around Enfield'.
- 7.2. Through subsidies and small grants we are aiming to convert three businesses in Enfield to using cargo bikes.

Relevance to Council Plans and Strategies

8. The Journeys & Places programme supports the range of Council priorities:
- **Clean and green spaces** – projects typically include the delivery of improved public realm, including additional greenery and longer-term contribute towards greater levels of sustainable transport.
 - **Safe, healthy and confident communities** – projects typically help contribute towards creating a safer environment and through increasing transport choices helping enable healthier lifestyles.
 - **Thriving children and young people** – projects typically help improve the borough for future generations and individual project consultations will actively seek the input of young people to help shape their design.
 - **More and better homes** – projects typically help create improved connections with current and future active travel routes, enabling more transport choices for local neighbourhoods to travel in sustainable ways.
 - **An economy that works for everyone** – projects typically contribute towards developing town centres and public places that are vibrant, healthy and inclusive.

Financial Implications

9. There are no financial implications as a result of this report which provides an overview of previous activity which took place in 2023.

Legal Implications

10. There are no financial implications as a result of this report which provides an overview of previous activity which took place in 2023.

Equalities Implications

11. Local authorities have a responsibility to meet the Public Sector Duty of the Equality Act 2010. The Act gives people the right not to be treated less favourably because of any of the protected characteristics. The Council needs to consider the needs of these diverse groups when designing and changing services or budgets so that our decisions do not unduly or disproportionately affect access by some groups more than others. The Public Sector Duty Act 2010 requires Local Authorities, in the performance of their functions, to:
- Eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation, and other prohibited conduct
 - Advance equality of opportunity
 - Foster good relations

12. There are no financial implications as a result of this report which provides an overview of previous activity which took place in 2023. Links to relevant Equality Impact Assessments (EQIAs) can be found on the appropriate project pages linked above.

Environmental and Climate Change Implications

13. There are no specific environmental and climate change implications as a result of this report which provides an overview of previous activity which took place in 2023.

Public Health Implications

14. Transport is one of the fundamental determinants of health; it may be health-damaging or health-promoting. The proposals as outlined here will support measures to encourage active, rather than motorised, travel. This scheme aligns with the Enfield Transport Plan 2019-2041 and the Enfield Healthy Streets Framework.
15. Reducing obesity is a priority for Enfield, as outlined in the Borough's Health and Wellbeing Strategy. 61.4% of adults are classified as overweight or obese (ALS, 2016). Data for academic years 2014/15 to 2016/17 shows that the average prevalence of excess weight in year 6 pupils is 41.5%. This is higher than London (37.9%) and England (33.87%) averages. If left unchanged, this will lead to serious health complications later in life, such as diabetes, heart disease and cancers.
16. Creating an environment where people actively choose to walk and cycle as part of everyday life can have a significant impact on public health and has the potential to reduce health inequalities. It is an essential component of a strategic approach to increasing physical activity and may be more cost-effective than other initiatives that promote exercise, sport, and active leisure pursuits.
17. Shifting trips to active and sustainable transport also has the potential to achieve related policy objectives:
- Supports local businesses and promotes vibrant town centres
 - Provides a high quality, appealing public realm
 - Reduces road danger and noise
 - Increases the number of people of all ages out on the streets, making public spaces seem more welcoming and providing opportunities for social interaction and children's play
 - Provides an opportunity for everyone, including people with impairments, to exercise and enjoy the outdoor environment
18. Journey & Places projects encourage sustainable and active travel, helping the Council to manage environmental problems related to congestion and local air quality, while also reducing our impact on climate change and improve health, safety, and accessibility for all in our communities. This supports Public Health's efforts to embed health in all policies across the Council.

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Appendices

None

Background Papers

None

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