



**Resources Department  
Town Hall, Upper Street, London, N1 2UD**

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## **AGENDA FOR THE ENVIRONMENT AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

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Members of the Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee are summoned to a meeting, which will be held in Committee Room 4, Town Hall, Upper Street, N1 2UD - Islington Town Hall on

**5 September 2019 at 8.00 pm.**

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Councillor Roulin Khondoker (Vice-Chair)  
Councillor Rowena Champion  
Councillor Tricia Clarke  
Councillor Paul Convery  
Councillor Mouna Hamitouche MBE  
Councillor Anjna Khurana  
Councillor Clare Jeapes  
Councillor Caroline Russell

### Substitute Members

Councillor Satnam Gill OBE  
Councillor Nurullah Turan

**Quorum is 4 members of the Committee**



**A. Formal Matters** **Pages**

1. Apologies for Absence
2. Declarations of Substitute Members
3. Declarations of Interest

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- (b) **Sponsorship** - Any payment or other financial benefit in respect of your expenses in carrying out duties as a member, or of your election; including from a trade union.
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This applies to **all** members present at the meeting.

4. Minutes of Previous Meeting 1 - 8
5. Chair's Report
6. Order of Business

7. Public Questions

For members of the public to ask questions relating to any subject on the meeting agenda under Procedure Rule 70.5. Alternatively, the Chair may opt to accept questions from the public during the discussion on each agenda item.

<b>B.</b>	<b>Items for Decision/Discussion</b>	<b>Pages</b>
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**C. Urgent non-exempt items (if any)**

Any non-exempt items which the Chair agrees should be considered urgent by reason of special circumstances. The reasons for urgency will be agreed by the Chair and recorded in the minutes.

**D. Exclusion of press and public**

To consider whether, in view of the nature of the remaining items on the agenda, it is likely to involve the disclosure of exempt or confidential information within the terms of the Access to Information Procedure Rules in the Constitution and, if so, whether to exclude the press and public during discussion thereof.

**E. Confidential/exempt items** **Pages**

**F. Urgent exempt items (if any)**

Any exempt items which the Chair agrees should be considered urgently by reason of special circumstances. The reasons for urgency will be agreed by the Chair and recorded in the minutes.

The next meeting of the Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee will be on  
7 October 2019

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## Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee - 25 June 2019

Minutes of the meeting of the Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee held at Committee Room 4, Town Hall, Upper Street, N1 2UD - Islington Town Hall on 25 June 2019 at 7.30 pm.

**Present:**           **Councillors:**       Poyser (Chair), Khondoker (Vice-Chair), Champion, Clarke, Convery, Hamitouche, Khurana, Jeapes and Russell

### Councillor Dave Poyser in the Chair

**286**       **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE (Item 1)**  
There were no apologies for absence.

**287**       **DECLARATIONS OF SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS (Item 2)**  
There were no declarations of substitute members.

**288**       **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item 3)**  
There were no declarations of interest.

**289**       **MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (Item 4)**

**RESOLVED:**

That the minutes of the meeting held on 7 May 2019 be confirmed as an accurate record of proceedings and the Chair be authorised to sign them.

**290**       **CHAIR'S REPORT (Item 5)**

The Chair, Councillor Poyser welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the 2019/20 Municipal year.

The meeting was advised that on Thursday 27 June, a motion is to be proposed by full council declaring environment and climate emergency which will require the Committee to hold a special meeting early in 2020 to debate and formulate policies to address climate changes. The Committee meeting which will be held in public, will be publicly advertised so that interested parties and members of the public can contribute to the issue.

The Chair also took the opportunity to express the Committee's thanks to the outgoing Corporate Director, Environment and Regeneration, Kevin O'Leary who retires in August after 17 years of illustrious service to the Council.

The Chair thanked Kevin O'Leary for his support not only with his colleagues in his Directorate but to members of the Committee and acknowledged his role with projects such as the Arsenal new Stadium, organising the parades despite being a supporter of a rival neighbouring team, the London in Bloom Winners and importantly with facilitating external contracts such as the waste and ground maintenance which has been brought back in house.

Members of the committee expressed their appreciation for his positive contribution at all

the meetings he had attended over the years and in particular his professionalism, wishing him best of luck with his future endeavours.

**291 ORDER OF BUSINESS (Item 6)**

The order of business would be as per the agenda.

**292 PUBLIC QUESTIONS (Item 7)**

The Chair informed the meeting that questions from members of the public would be taken in relation to each agenda item.

**293 MEMBERSHIP, TERMS OF REFERENCE AND DATES OF MEETINGS (Item B1)**

In response to Councillor Russell's suggestion of appointing non-voting co-optees to the membership of the committee as terms of reference allows, there was a consensus that considering meetings are held in public, interested parties or groups will always be invited to contribute to the issues or topics on the agenda.

Members welcomed public participation but concerns were raised that considering the broad remit of the Committee which includes economy and transport, this is too wide for a co-optee. Members also indicated that there is public expectation that elected members were capable of developing and implementing policies and decisions.

Councillor Russell proposed a motion to appoint co-optees. A vote was taken and the motion was defeated.

**RESOLVED:**

That the membership, terms of reference and dates of meetings of the Environment & Regeneration Scrutiny Committee for the municipal year 2019/20 be noted.

**294 RESIDENT AND VOLUNTEER ENGAGEMENT IN PARKS AND OPEN SPACES -FINAL REPORT (Item B2)**

The Committee considered the report on Resident and Volunteer Engagement in Parks and Open Spaces which had been finalised at the meeting in May 2019. The Chair invited comments and amendments

No additional comments and amendments to the report and recommendations were noted.

Councillor Poyser expressed thanks to Councillor Champion, membership of the 2018/19 Committee and officers who had carried out the review on parks and open spaces in Islington.

**RESOLVED:**

That the report of the Resident and Volunteer Engagement in Parks and Open Spaces scrutiny review be agreed.

**295 AIR QUALITY - OFFICER UPDATE (Item B3)**

Andrew Ford, Environmental Pollution, Policy and Project Manager updated the meeting on issues around Air Quality, its ongoing projects and its challenges.

In the discussion the following points were made:

- Members were informed that public consultation about the new Air Quality Action Strategy ends on Sunday after which it will be considered and agreed by Executive. An action plan has been developed to implement the strategy.
- Islington has been designated Area Quality Management Area due its levels of Nitrogen Oxide and Particulates and the Council continually seeks measures to improve the air quality in the borough.
- Islington Council recognises the economic benefit to its residents and environment of having good quality air and continually invests with partners and neighbouring authorities on measures to improve air quality.
- Although the main source of pollution in the borough is from vehicles and other forms of combustible transport, other sources include domestic and commercial gas use and industry. It was noted that attempts to address pollution requires not only funding and support from central government but legislative changes and importantly behavioural changes from both producers and consumers.
- Members acknowledged the initiatives which over the years had been introduced to tackle pollution from vehicles such as congestion charges, road safety, traffic management, walking and cycling improvements and improvements to public realm and spaces which has resulted in a significant improvement in the local air quality within the borough.
- Air pollution is not an issue confined to the borough so it is important that Islington continues to lobby the Mayor of London to introduce measures that would involve neighbouring authorities such as the Ultra-Low Emission Zones (which came into effect in April 2019), the introduction of low emission and alternative fuelled taxis and improvements to the junctions at Old Street, Highbury Corner and Archway.
- The Executive Member reminded members that Islington remains the first London authority to introduce diesel surcharges for resident parking and off street meter parking, as the Council recognises the harmful effect on the health and well-being of its residents.
- The meeting was advised that to ensure that all its decisions are transparent, Islington publishes its Annual Status Report, all correspondences with consultees and feedback online. The Executive Member reiterated the challenges of addressing pollution over the years especially from the motoring industry to introduce cleaner technology who have resisted changes for a long time. Members were informed that the motoring industry needs to recognise that it has a significant role to play in addressing pollution.
- In response to a member of the public observation that drivers in front of school gates are ignoring the Council's anti-idling campaign, the meeting was advised that leaflets is readily available, however the Council will continue to monitor breaches and issue penalty charge notices to persistent offenders as it is important to raise the awareness of car pollution and its impact on the health and well-being of residents and school children in particular.

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- In response to a question raised by a member of the public about the integrity of the performance data provided within quarterly reports, the Executive Member advised that recycling data for instance is required by law and verified by government who track it and the other data in the report is information reporting on what the council is doing, ie the number of electric charging units installed.

The Chair thanked Andrew Ford for his contribution, informing the meeting that considering air quality is of interest not only with councillors but Islington residents in general, the Committee would be receiving a further update from the Air quality officer at the February meeting when the issue of climate change is to be discussed.

In addition the meeting was advised that an invitation is to be extended to Dr Ian Mudway of Kings College, an expert on air quality to share his knowledge and experience with the committee early in the new year.

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### **2018/19 QUARTER 4 PERFORMANCE REPORT - EMPLOYMENT AND SKILLS (Item B4)**

Councillor Shaikh, Executive Member, Economic Development presented the Q4 Performance Report.

The following points were made:

- Members were informed that the Council continues to meet its targets on reducing unemployment and supporting people into paid work, however the Service continues to target the long-term unemployed especially among young people and those facing multiple barriers to employment. The Service continues to track parents of 0-18 children, those with disabilities or long term health conditions, young people aged 18-25 and BAME groups.
- Members were reminded about the Council's internal employment service, iWork which has established 'the Islington working employment support hub' at 222 Upper Street in conjunction with staff from a range of partner organisations, which provides a 'one front door' to employment support in Islington.
- The Executive Member acknowledged that due to the lack of accurate statistics of the employment rates amongst 18-25 age group, it has been difficult for the Service to target employment support for this cohort. Members were advised that local authorities do not have a statutory duty for that age group as compared to young people ages 16-17 years old.
- The Council recognises the essence of early intervention in households and families as it is essential to raise aspirations amongst young people in order to avoid future generations of workless households. Supporting unemployed parents into work is key to breaking the cycle of poverty as evidence shows that this is common with parents on out of work benefits.
- The close working relationship with relevant council services such as Bright Start and Early Help has gone a long way in addressing residents with child care issues in addressing barriers to employment for parents with children.
- Meeting was informed that although participation and demand in adult education has seen a drop, Islington ACL continues its marketing campaigns to promote the

curriculum offer in a bid to attract more learners into courses which prepares them for employment. Members were advised that besides lack of skills being a barrier to employment, there is a recognition of other factors such as child care provision and the introduction of universal credit. The council will be looking to promoting or encouraging flexible working amongst employers and the use of community centres and day care places to help alleviate barriers to employment.

- On the question of whether additional support would be required to address the employment challenges experienced by residents with disabilities and long term health conditions, the Executive Member informed the meeting that the Service is aware, however the Council's iWork being able to support 283 residents into employment should be welcomed.
- With regards to the economic inactivity amongst BAME residents, the meeting was informed that the Service has introduced new measure to monitor and target employment support to the group. In addition, the meeting was informed that although employment support is not normally directed at graduates, evidence shows that BAME graduates that live in Islington remain disproportionately unemployed in comparison to their white counterparts. The meeting was informed that the Council is looking at ways of addressing this issue of unemployment.
- On the question of the quality and sustainability of jobs facilitated by the both the Council's internal employment service and external partners, the meeting was advised that presently only jobs internally are tracked, however the Service would be looking in the near future to monitor jobs supported by external partners.
- In terms of revitalising Islington street markets, the Executive Member acknowledged the challenges around street markets and in particular for stall holders, that the council is looking at ways of increasing the footfall by offering initiatives such as discounts to hire market stalls especially for local residents, allow specialist markets in to the market for the odd day and hold community events with the presence of GP clinics and libraries.
- Members were informed of Metropolitan University programme which offers course for teaching assistants, a good route for residents interested in a career in schools.

**RESOLVED:**

That the report be noted.

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**2018/19 QUARTER 4 PERFORMANCE REPORT - ENVIRONMENT (Item B5)**

Councillor Webbe, Executive Member for Environment & Transport presented the Q4 Performance Report which set out the corporate performance indicator suite for 2018/19, together with a progress update for indicators relating to Environment.

The following points were made:

- In response to concerns that electric charging points being used by taxi drivers, the Executive Member for Transport acknowledged that where the Council commissions a company to install charging units, the units are available to be used by all as compared to units provided by the Council. Members were informed that as more taxi cabs are encouraged to switch to cleaner energy it is important that other neighbouring authorities increase their supply of electric charging points.

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- The fall in household recycling rates is due to high contamination levels and the strict tolerance criteria determined by North London Waste Authority, however the Council recognises more needs to be done in terms of public awareness and education especially with regards to nappy disposals and food waste. Members were reminded that despite the cuts to the council and loss of personnel such as recycling ambassadors, Islington has the fifth highest recycling rate of the twelve inner-London Boroughs. In addition, the meeting was informed that residual waste per household remains the second lowest of all 32 London Boroughs which was to be welcomed.
- In response to a suggestion for communal bins on housing estates to be redesigned considering the present ones are not suitable recycling containers, the Executive Member acknowledged that the Service has introduced bins with reversible lids which tends to discourage the use of black bin bags. Members were reminded that the Committee would in the next few months be receiving an update on the 82 recommendations from its review exercise on household recycling.
- On the issue of monitoring of air quality outside schools, a request for data to be included in future performance indicator measures, the Executive Member Transport advised that this would be available on an annually basis especially as the information is collated by the Mayor of London and verified before being presented. Members were assured that this would be available from next year.
- The Executive Members also indicated that information relating to number of trips by buses, cars and cycling in the borough would be available for consideration at future meeting. A request for information relating to the number of people killed or seriously injured on the borough roads each year would also be made available for members to analyse the trends.
- In response to a member's observation of potential trip hazards to pedestrians as a result of car users running cables across pavements to charge vehicles, the Executive Member indicated that the Council expects residents to act responsibly, however any observations should be reported to the council who will take action immediately.
- In response to the fall in the number of leisure visits, Corporate Director Environment and Regeneration acknowledged that the closure of Highbury Pool has been a factor, however following the surveyors report confirming that there was no structural damage to the building from the fire incident, plans are in place to reopen the complex in December 2020 or January 2020.
- A request for details about percentage of appeals won by the council at the Enforcement and Traffic Tribunal was noted by the Executive Member as it will demonstrate the quality and fairness of the Council's parking service.

### **RESOLVED**

That the report be noted.

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### **SCRUTINY TOPICS AND WORK PROGRAMME 2019/2020 (Item B6)**

#### **RESOLVED:**

That the work programme be noted.

The meeting ended at 10.15 pm

**CHAIR**

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<b>SCRUTINY REVIEW INITIATION DOCUMENT (SID)</b>	
Review: Behavioural Change	
Scrutiny Review Committee: Environment and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee	
Director leading the review: Keith Townsend	
Lead Officer(s): Lynne Stratton ( Communication) & Emma Kidd ( Environment & Regeneration Services)	
Overall aim:  To consider ways to change behaviours of both individuals and organisations/ businesses in all areas of activity that will help Islington Council achieve its 2030 environmental targets.	
Objectives of the review:  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• To consider suggestions that help Islington Council achieve its environmental targets</li> </ul>	
How is the review to be carried out:  <u>Scope of the review</u>  The review will focus on wide ranging initiatives to raise awareness of businesses, individuals and households on :  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Recycling</li> <li>• Transport and decreasing the use of cars</li> <li>• All planning communications to households and developers</li> <li>• Angelic Energy and addressing fuel poverty</li> </ul> Types of evidence:  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Data from the relevant services in Islington, giving comparative benchmarks with other councils.</li> <li>• Presentations from experts</li> <li>• Evidence from examples of best practices in local government (possibly Croydon as an authority), Islington's Revenue and Benefits</li> <li>• Islington local groups, ie Islington Schools and Recycling champions etc.</li> </ul>	
Additional Information:  In carrying out the review the committee will consider equalities implications and resident impacts identified by witnesses. The Executive is required to have due regard to these, and any other relevant implications, when responding to the review recommendations.	

Programme	
Key output:	To be submitted to Committee on:
1. Scrutiny Initiation Document	12 September 2019

2. Draft Recommendations	Xxxx 2020
3. Final Report	xxxxxxx 2020



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# A brief introduction to nudge

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How small changes can make a big  
difference

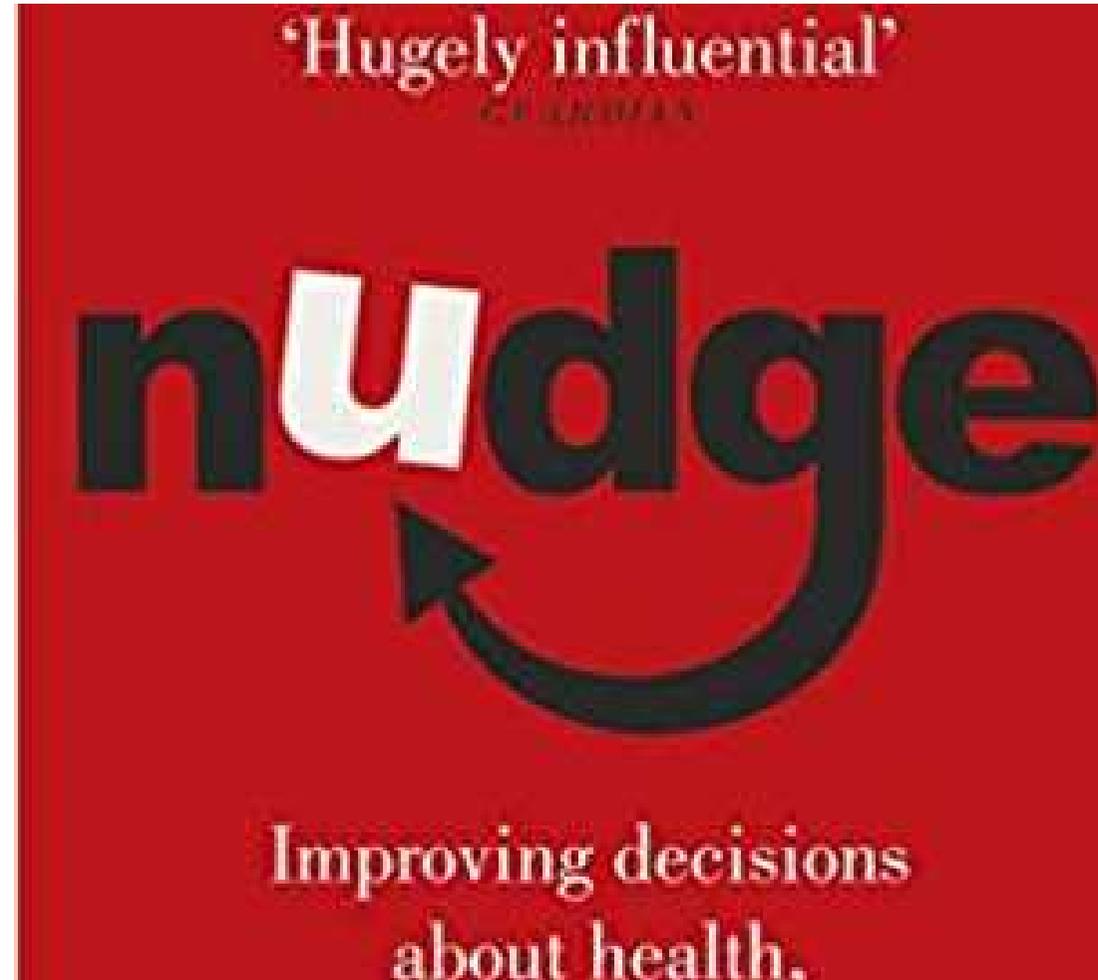
## The idea behind 'nudge'

'Nudge' is an idea developed by two US academics Richard Thaler and Cass Sunstein as an approach to improving decisions about health, wealth and happiness'

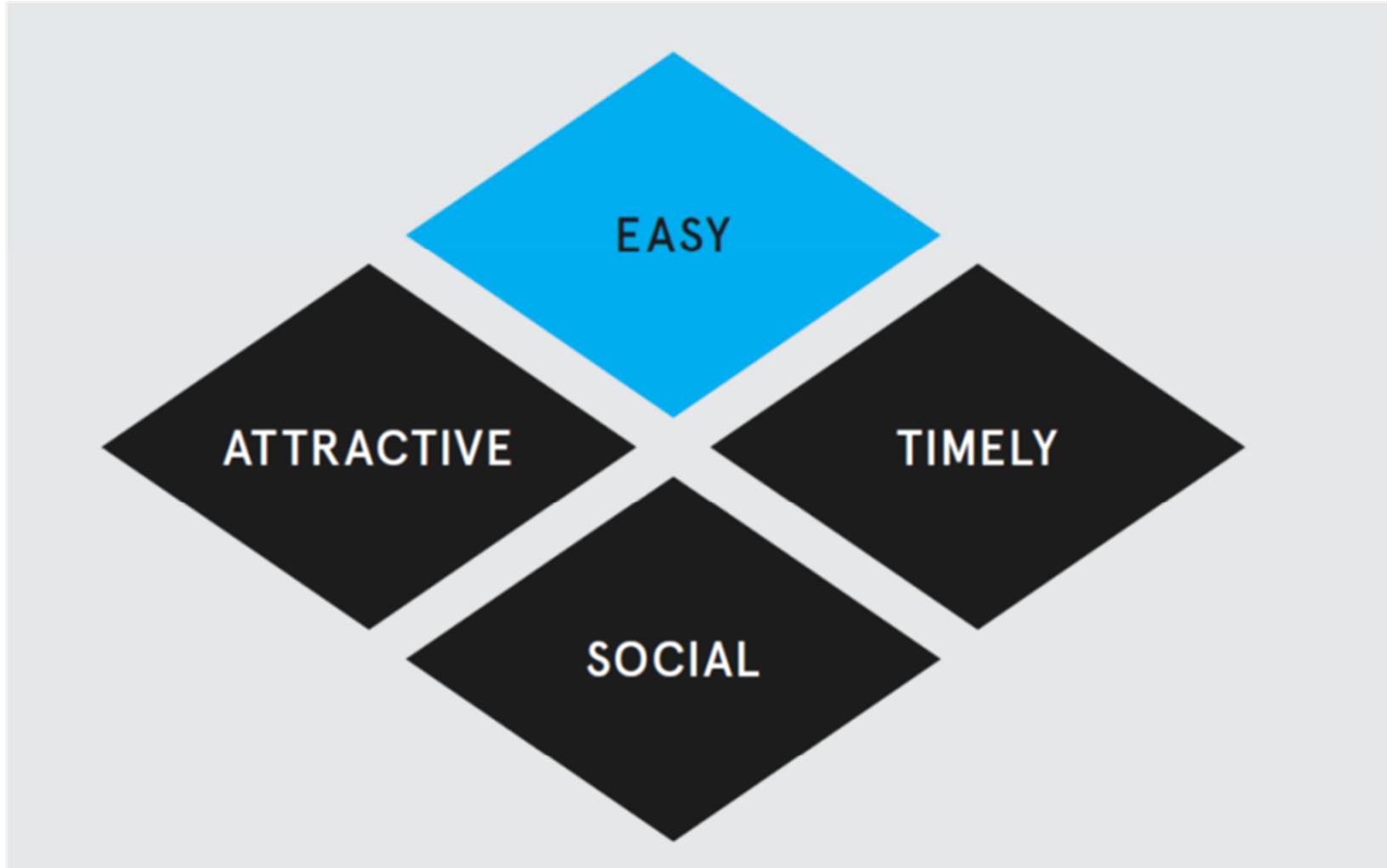
Central to the Nudge concept is that people can be helped to

**think appropriately, and make better decisions**

by being offered **choices that have been designed** to enable these outcomes



# The core principles of 'nudge'



## Examples of these ideas in practice

**Psychology:** very famously they painted a housefly on the urinals in the men's loos in Amsterdam. It made it easier to aim and reduced spillages by 80%!

**Behavioural:** this can involve simple things like pre-populating forms, or personalisation. NHS has redesigned prescription forms to include more tick boxes and less free text to reduce errors from poor handwriting. In Woolwich street artists painted pictures of babies on shop window shutters, the idea being that we go sappy over babies. It reduced ASB by 18%.

**Social:** we don't like being the odd one out. Telling people that '9 out of 10 people in your area are up to date' on tax returns increased payments by 15%.

**Timing:** encouraging people to change their commuting habits is easier when they have just moved house – because their journey to work habits are not formed.



# The nudge process: test, learn, adapt

**There are many options we could explore – we probably need to narrow them down**

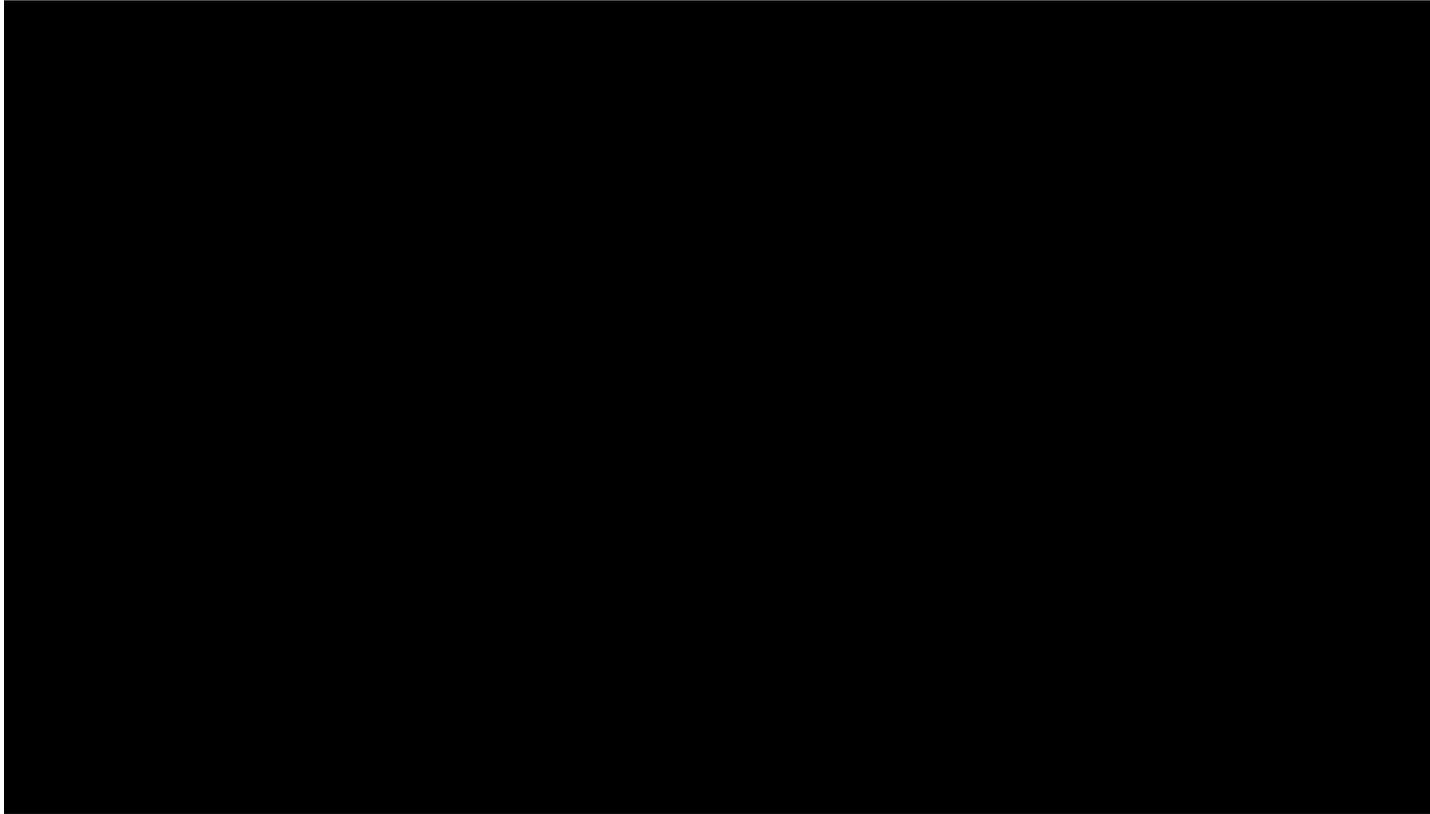
Which small things should we influence to make a big difference?

Which behaviours would we most like to influence?

Who would we like to influence?

Nudging allows the 'test, learn, adapt' process to see what works best





Thank you.



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# Islington Transport Strategy 2019 - 2041

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5 September 2019

Agenda Item B2



## The Islington Transport Strategy includes:

- Islington's transport context, including opportunities and challenges
- A vision and key aim for transport in Islington
- Objectives, targets and policies to realise the vision
- A long-term delivery programme



## Building on a legacy of transformation

- A brand new public space at Archway
- The most ambitious gyratory transformation programme in London
- School Streets
- Borough-wide 20mph limit
- Car-free development
- Parking permit charges based on CO2 emissions
- Diesel parking surcharge
- Bunhill 2, extracting waste heat from the Underground to heat homes



# Islington's Vision for Transport

## ***"A healthy, fair, accessible and enjoyable transport environment in Islington"***

Healthy, efficient and sustainable modes of transport will be the most attractive options in Islington. The transport environment will be free from barriers to walking, cycling and public transport; it will encourage more active lifestyles, equal access and greater social cohesion. Islington will be less dependent on motorised vehicles and the air our residents breathe will be clean. Transport in Islington will be affordable, accessible and enjoyable for all.



# Healthy Streets

- Underpins the strategy
- 10 Evidence based-indicators
- Determine how people choose to travel
- Create a healthy borough
- Enable people to enjoy the streets
- Reduce car dependence



## Liveable Neighbourhoods

*Create healthier, greener, zero polluted more enjoyable streets that allow for more everyday short journeys to be conducted via sustainable and active means.*

Develop and implement a programme of Liveable Neighbourhoods for every residential area in the borough.

**Deliver measures, such as:**

- road closures,
- protected cycle routes, and
- improved crossings and improvements to public spaces.

**Areas:**

- Including, Caledonian Road (boundary area of Caledonian and Barnsbury wards) and Farringdon (St John's Street and Clerkenwell Green areas) covering the boundary area of Bunhill and Clerkenwell Wards.



# Vision Zero

***Making Islington's streets safe by eliminating all deaths and serious injuries from road collisions on Islington's streets by 2041, as well as reducing the total number of all casualties from road traffic incidents.***

- Road danger reduction schemes particularly at junctions
- Improve awareness and enforcement of 20mph
- Enforce current HGV restrictions and investigate further measures to remove lorries from Islington's streets
- Construction and Logistics Cycle Safety Champions (CLOCS)
- Campaign for local authorities to be able to enforce speed and other unsafe traffic offences



## What we want to achieve?

A healthy, fair, accessible and enjoyable place, where **walking, cycling and public transport will account for 87% of trips in the borough**, by meeting 11 objectives:

1. Healthy
2. Safe and Secure
3. Efficient
4. Clean and Green
5. Meeting demand
6. Accessible
7. High Quality
8. Sustainable Developments
9. Vibrant
10. Fair
11. Smart



## OBJECTIVE 1: HEALTHY

Walking and cycling will be the first choices for people in Islington. Islington's transport environment will encourage and make it easier for residents to **engage daily in a healthier level of activity**. Islington's streets and neighbourhoods will be enjoyable places to be in and travel through.

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| <b>1A</b> | Make more active forms of travel, such as walking and cycling, easy, appealing and enjoyable, enabling residents of all abilities to <b>get at least the 20 minutes of daily physical activity</b> necessary for a healthy lifestyle, as part of their daily travel. |
| <b>1B</b> | Reduce physical barriers to walking, cycling and public transport, and <b>create welcoming neighbourhoods that are enjoyable to live in, and walk or cycle through</b> .   |
| <b>1C</b> | Deliver a <b>joined-up cycle network</b> in Islington.   |



## Healthy Initiatives

	2022	2025	2030	2041
Walking and Cycling Action Plan				
Pedestrian crossing facilities at all signalised junctions				
Clean-air walking routes network				
Liveable Neighbourhoods				
Borough-wide cycle network				

## Healthy Targets

	Base	2021	2030	2041
87% of trips to be made by active, efficient and sustainable modes by 2041 (%)	81	83	85	87
70% of residents to do at least the 20 minutes of (walking and/or cycling) they need each day to stay healthy by 2041 (%)	45	50	59	70
93% of Islington residents to live within 400m of the London-wide strategic cycle network by 2041 (%)	3	52	70	93



## OBJECTIVE 2: SAFE AND SECURE

Eradicate road danger to achieve Vision Zero, creating a transport environment where **no one is killed or seriously injured**, and crime and the fear of crime will be reduced.

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| <b>2A</b> | Achieve <b>Vision Zero by 2041, by eliminating all transport related deaths and serious injuries</b> in Islington.  |
| <b>2B</b> | <b>Work with the police, Mayor of London and public transport operators to reduce crime and the perception of crime</b> , like hate crime, within Islington's transport environment by designing out opportunities for crime. |
| <b>2C</b> | <b>Work with the police to reduce vehicle and cycle theft</b> in Islington, and reduce the impact of associated crime.  |
| <b>2D</b> | Seek to reduce both cycle theft and fear of cycle theft by working with registered social landlords and private landlords to <b>deliver secure cycle parking</b> .  |



## Safe and Secure Initiatives

Initiatives	2022	2025	2030	2041
Secure and covered on-street cycle parking				
Borough-wide 20mph speed limit				
Direct Vision Standards for HGVs $\geq$ 12 tonnes				
CLOCS at all Council development sites				
Junction safety programme				
Gold FORS accredited Council fleet				
Free, secure, and covered cycle parking on every Council estate				
Ban on lorries and HGVs $\geq$ 3.5 tonnes				

## Safe and Secure Targets

	Base	2021	2030	2041
Zero killed and seriously injured casualties by 2041 on Islington's streets (base 2017)	125	60 (by 2022)	53	0



## OBJECTIVE 3: EFFICIENT

Islington's limited road space will be managed by **rebalancing priority towards walking, cycling and public transport by reducing the volume and dominance of motorised traffic**, creating a more pleasant transport environment.

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| <b>3A</b> | Make more <b>effective use of the existing transport network</b> to accommodate travel demand resulting from population and economic growth, <b>rebalancing road user priority away from private motor vehicles towards walking, cycling and use of public transport.</b> |
| <b>3B</b> | <b>Reduce the volume and proportion of trips made by motor vehicles</b> in Islington by reducing car ownership and managing travel demand   |
| <b>3C</b> | <b>Reduce car ownership in Islington.</b>   |
| <b>3D</b> | <b>Reduce the number, size and impact of vans, lorries and other goods vehicles</b> , particularly in more sensitive areas and during peak times, whilst maintaining servicing and delivery access to businesses.   |



<b>Efficient Initiatives</b>				
	<b>2022</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
Highbury Corner and Old Street gyratories transformation				
Road and street assessment Action Plan				
Workplace parking levy feasibility review				
Improvements for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport at King's Cross and Nag's Head gyratories				
Freight consolidation strategy				
Investigate using the Regent's Canal for freight				
Newington Green gyratory transformation				
Reduce new resident parking permits				

<b>Efficient Targets</b>				
	<b>Base</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
A 15.7% reduction in vehicle kilometres by 2041, compared to 2016 (annual vehicle KMs millions)	395	392	365	333
Islington to contribute to a 10% reduction in commercial vehicles entering the Central London Congestion Charge Zone in morning peak freight transport in central London by 2026 (compared to 2016)	/	/	/	/
A 6.9% reduction in the number of private cars owned by Islington residents by 2041.	37,372	36,000	35,460	34,800



## OBJECTIVE 4: Green and Clean

Islington's **environment will be improved and protected**, the air we breathe will be cleaner, and **pollution from transport will be reduced**. Islington's transport network will be resilient to the effects of climate change.

<b>4A</b>	<b>Improve local air quality</b> by reducing transport-related pollutants that are harmful to health (Nitrogen Oxide and Particulate Matter) in line with targets.
<b>4B</b>	<b>Reduce transport-related carbon emissions</b> , helping to achieve the Council's long-term vision of zero carbon emissions by 2050.
<b>4C</b>	Ensure Islington has a <b>resilient and sustainable highway environment</b> by improving the condition of the road network and footways and using sustainable materials and techniques where practical.
<b>4D</b>	<b>Minimise transport-related noise pollution</b> , thereby reducing the associated negative health impacts.
<b>4E</b>	Encourage and facilitate the transition from diesel and petrol vehicles to <b>zero emission vehicles</b> , like electric vehicles, for essential trips.
<b>4F</b>	Improve the provision of <b>green infrastructure</b> , using development and improvements to the transport environment to provide planting to make spaces more enjoyable and help mitigate the impacts of pollution and climate change.



<b>Clean and Green Initiatives</b>				
	<b>2022</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
Implement Eco Zone at Regent's Canal				
All of Islington covered by Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ)				
Deliver 'School Streets' at all schools				
Electric vehicle charging points network roll out				
Zero emission Council fleet				
All-electric car-club fleet				
Underground waste heat extraction centres roll out				

<b>Clean and Green Targets</b>				
	<b>Base</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
A 95.3% reduction in road transport NOx emissions on a 2013 baseline by 2041 (tonnes)	430	130	81	20
A 59% reduction in road transport PM10 emissions on a 2013 baseline by 2041 (tonnes)	34	26	21	14
A 65% reduction in road transport PM2.5 emissions on a 2013 baseline by 2041 (tonnes)	20	12	10	7
A reduction in transport-related carbon emissions to contribute to the Council's commitment to achieve net zero carbon by 2030 (tonnes)	100,200	83,100	0*	0*

\*This figure represents the Council's overall target of net zero carbon by 2030. Transport will make a significant contribution to this ambition.



## OBJECTIVE 5: MEETING DEMAND

Islington's transport network will be able to **meet the growing demand for public transport services and will better connect the borough**. The existing bus network will be maintained and improved to protect the high number of Islington residents who rely on buses as the most affordable mode of public transport. Streets and public spaces, particularly around transport hubs, will be improved and be able to accommodate the travel needs of a growing population.

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| <b>5A</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and other transport operators to <b>make interchange between buses and between trains and buses safer, easier and quicker to navigate, to improve capacity and meet future demand</b> . Islington's priorities for increasing station capacity in and around stations and interchanges are Finsbury Park, Highbury & Islington and Old Street stations, in addition to the Council calling for the reopening of Maiden Lane Station. |
| <b>5B</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and other transport operators to <b>improve public transport access by bicycle</b> , with particular regard to increasing the quantity, quality and security of cycle storage on trains and at stations.   |
| <b>5C</b> | Work with the Mayor of London to support the <b>timely delivery of Crossrail 2 with a station at Angel</b> , whilst ensuring lessons are learned from the construction of the Elizabeth Line (Crossrail) to avoid adverse impacts of construction on residents.  |
| <b>5D</b> | Work with the Mayor of London to <b>maintain and improve the bus network to best serve Islington's residents</b> .   |



## Meeting Demand Initiatives

	<b>2022</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
High Speed 2 at Euston				
Station capacity enhancements				
Station cycle parking roll out				
Crossrail 2 at Angel				
Improved bus network				

## Meeting Demand Target

	<b>Base</b>	<b>2021</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
A 38% increase in the number of trips made by public transport every day by 2041 (baseline 2016/17) (000 trips)	178	207	225	247



## OBJECTIVE 6: ACCESSIBLE

All barriers to travel throughout Islington will be removed, with the intention to facilitate **spontaneous and independent travel**.

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| <b>6A</b> | Ensure that all streets, public spaces and transport services in Islington are accessible and <b>make spontaneous, independent travel easier</b> .   |
| <b>6B</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and transport operators to achieve a <b>fully accessible Underground and rail network</b> that is truly step-free from street to train at all of Islington's stations. |
| <b>6C</b> | Work with the Mayor of London, other London boroughs and taxi and private hire companies to create a <b>sustainable and inclusive taxi and private hire service for those who need it</b> .          |



### Accessible Initiatives

	2022	2025	2030	2041
Accessibility Action Plan				
Step-free access at Farringdon and Finsbury Park				
Step-free access at Old Street				

### Accessible Target

	Base	2021	2030	2041
Reduce the difference between average journey times on the total network and the step-free network by 60% by 2041 (minutes)	10	/	/	4



## OBJECTIVE 7: HIGH QUALITY

Islington's public transport services will be reliable and secure, ensuring **public transport journeys will be pleasant, quick, appealing and free from pollution**; disruption and inconvenience will be minimised and, where possible, eliminated from public transport.

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| <b>7A</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and bus and rail operators to <b>improve public transport service quality, bus speeds and reliability.</b>                      |
| <b>7B</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and bus and rail operators to <b>improve local air quality by ensuring all buses and trains in Islington are non-polluting.</b> |
| <b>7C</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and bus and rail operators to make using <b>public transport more pleasant and convenient.</b>                                  |



### High Quality Initiatives

	2022	2025	2030	2041
Improved exteriors at Highbury & Islington, Archway and Old Street				
Bus priority programme roll out				
Zero emission buses				

### High Quality Target

	Base	2021	2030	2041
Bus speeds will improve by 15% in Islington by 2041 (mph)	8.0	8.2	8.7	9.2



## OBJECTIVE 8: SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENTS

New and existing developments will **support walking, cycling and public transport, and will discourage car ownership.**

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| <b>8A</b> | Ensure <b>new developments are car-free</b> , with due consideration of the parking needs of people with disabilities.   |
| <b>8B</b> | Ensure <b>new developments enhance local opportunities to walk, cycle and access public transport</b> , by providing appropriate facilities within, through and around the development site, that are safe, secure and convenient for all. |



## OBJECTIVE 9: VIBRANT

Improvements to Islington’s transport environment will help deliver new homes and jobs, and more people walking, cycling and using public transport will **help neighbourhoods, high streets, town centres and local business to thrive.**

**9A** Ensure transport improvements **support local economic activity and growth**, including that of the night-time economy.

**9B** **Create more welcoming, inclusive, accessible and enjoyable neighbourhoods, high streets, town centres, streets and public spaces**, fostering social cohesion and encouraging local shopping and other economic and community activity.

### Vibrant Initiative

	2022	2025	2030	2041
Public space improvement at Grosvenor Avenue / Canonbury Station				



## OBJECTIVE 10: FAIR

Inequality will be reduced by ensuring that everyone in Islington has access to the opportunities to **walk, cycle and access affordable public transport.**

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| <b>10A</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and bus and rail operators to seek further ways to develop a <b>fair system of public transport charges</b> to help residents cope with the rising cost of living.                    |
| <b>10B</b> | <b>Make cycling more affordable.</b>  |
| <b>10C</b> | Work with other transport operators, e.g. car clubs, to <b>improve access for all.</b>  |
| <b>10D</b> | Ensure that changes to the transport environment are subject to <b>transparent decision-making processes</b> that are open to and actively engage all parts of the community, particularly underrepresented groups. |



<b>Fair Initiatives</b>				
	<b>2022</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
Electric cycle hire system				
Cycle hubs at estates				
Car club access on estates				



## OBJECTIVE 11: SMART

**Through the use of modern technology, Islington's streets will be more engaging, enjoyable and liveable.** Islington will be a leader in trialling emerging smart technologies that can improve residents' quality of life and transform the way the Council delivers services, manages its urban environment and interacts with citizens and communities. Smart technologies will deliver our transport vision for a healthy, fair, accessible and enjoyable transport environment.

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| <b>11A</b> | Work with the Mayor of London and other London boroughs to ensure we are able to <b>adapt to and embrace emerging technologies</b> in a joined-up way, and fully utilise them to achieve our vision.  |
| <b>11B</b> | Support <b>Islington's Smart Cities</b> agenda by working to improve the transport environment to enable residents and visitors to effortlessly interact and engage with modern technology, whilst on the go, towards seamlessly improving their quality of life, contributions and outcomes. |



<b>Smart</b>				
<b>Initiatives</b>	<b>2022</b>	<b>2025</b>	<b>2030</b>	<b>2041</b>
Iconic Gateway at Old Street.				
Traffic offences enforcement with smart technology				



What will success look like?

## Islington by 2041

- **87% of resident trips** made by **walking, cycling and use of public transport**
- **70% of residents** do at least the **20 minutes of walking or cycling daily**
- **93% of residents** have access to the **strategic cycle network**
- **Zero deaths or serious injuries** on Islington's roads
- **2,500 fewer cars owned** by residents and **62 to 82 million fewer vehicle kilometres** per year
- **Fewer freight vehicles** in, with a **10% reduction** in Central London during the morning peak
- **Better air quality**, with NOx emissions reduced by 95%, PM10 by 59% and PM2.5 by 65%
- **79% reduction in CO2 emissions** from road transport
- **39% more trips made by public transport** daily by residents (+69,000 trips per day)
- **Bus** journeys are quick and reliable, with **speeds 15% quicker**
- The **additional time** it takes to use the **step-free rail network has been reduced by 60%**



# Timescales

Activity	Timescale
Public consultation	29 July – 29 September 2019
<b>Half day information stalls at:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 222 Upper Street</li> <li>• Archway Library</li> <li>• St Luke’s Community Centre and</li> </ul>	11 September, 12 – 3.30pm 16 September, 4 – 8pm 27 September, 10.30am – 2pm
Focus groups with groups the Council finds it harder to reach and engage (i.e. youth groups, Somali women’s group)	TBC
<b>Adoption</b>	9 August 2019
Consultation report compiled	August – September 2019
Changes incorporated for final draft (changes to be incorporated with approval of the Mayor of London)	October – December 2019
Adoption of final ITS, including the Consultation Report	Winter 2019/20



# Questions



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U&R Scrutiny Committee

5<sup>th</sup> September 2019

Agenda Item B3

## Fuel Poverty

- Cutting energy costs for 3,200 vulnerable households (2015-2019) by installing low-cost energy-saving measures through our '**Energy Doctor in the Home**' service
- Saving nearly 25 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub>e annually through the **Warmth on Prescription Scheme**
- **Angelic Energy** now has 6,900 individual meter points on supply and consistently outperforms the Big Six energy suppliers on standard variable, cheapest fixed direct debit and pre-pay tariffs
- 55% of Angelic customers are Islington residents
- It now offers 100% renewable electricity and the £140 Warm Home Discount for those on pension credit

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## Seasonal Health Interventions Network - SHINE

- In the last year, SHINE clients achieved **estimated cost savings of over £207k** through 8,560 interventions covering Energy Doctor home visits, Warm Home Discount referrals and fuel debt relief
- Over the last three years, **SHINE funding has tripled** to expand across all London Boroughs. SHINE London is funded by EDF and GLA.
- **Energy Advice contracts** in place with Camden and Hackney

## Energy Services

- **Bunhill District Heat Network** – continues to provide cheaper energy to 800 homes
- **Smart Energy Networks** - Launched the Green Smart Community Integrated Energy Systems (GreenSCIES) project with nine partners including London South Bank University and TfL
- **Solar Together London** – a group buying scheme which led to the installation of 27 new solar PV arrays totalling 55 kWp, and saving an estimated 16 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> a year
- **Energising Small Business fund** - to date, funding has been awarded to 11 applicants, delivering annual savings of 19 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> and an average saving to businesses of nearly £500 a year.
- **Monitoring and targeting** – identified around 1,000 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> savings in schools, libraries and depots through our Monitoring and Targeting programme in 2019
- Visited almost 60 organizations as part of **Green Light North London** energy efficiency project
- Worked with the **Archway Zero Emissions Network**, delivering energy audits to 11 organisations.
- **Islington Community Energy Fund** - helped a local housing cooperative to install solar PV panels, convert all communal lighting to LED, install electric vehicle charge points and battery storage. To date, 31 projects funded and which will save approximately 121 tonnes of CO<sub>2</sub> per annum.

## Air Quality

- The new Islington **Air Quality Strategy and Action plan 2019-2023** has now been consulted on and is due to be presented to Executive for adoption in October
- We are leading on the 16-borough **Healthy Streets Every Day** project to encourage street scape improvements, traffic regulations, car free events etc
- We are expanding **school's pollution monitoring** to nurseries
- Begun **auditing schools** for air quality and making associated recommendations
- Delivered several **air quality projects focused at businesses**; Clean air villages, Zero Emissions Networks and a Business Low Emission Neighbourhood in Archway
- Due to relaunch an **anti-idling campaign** in Islington and across London to give a consistent message
- Planned introduction of **Highbury Fields Barbecue bylaw** to support and enforce marked barbecue area and set-times to be recommended for adoption by September Council.
- Working towards **banning lorries (HGVs) from driving through residential roads** and making the Council's vehicle fleet as environmentally friendly as possible.

- Public consultation on new draft Islington **Transport Strategy** taking place August-September 2019. Final scheduled to be recommended for adoption by Executive in November
- Transformation of five dangerous junctions/one-way systems: **Archway** completed June 2017; **Highbury Corner** construction to complete in September 2019; **Old Street** construction commenced in November 2018; design work to make **Kings Cross and Nag's Head** safer for pedestrians and cyclists underway
- Procurement of design team for 'Iconic Gateway' at **Old Street Roundabout** to commence in September
- Major public realm improvements planned for **Central Street**, starting with King Square shopping precinct
- Public space transformation at **Clerkenwell Green** to go ahead once full funding secured
- Public consultation on **Finsbury Park to Highbury Fields cycleway** took place over the summer
- Proposals being developed for: Old Street Clerkenwell Road Healthy Street (banning through-traffic); low traffic areas in St Peter's and Clerkenwell wards, linked to cycleway (Q2); cycleway between Camden Town and Tottenham, via Finsbury Park (with TfL); Liveable Neighbourhood for Farringdon/St John's Street area
- 147 Council EVCP's (**Electric Vehicle Charging Points**) now installed, plus 5 on TfL road network, with a further 28 to be installed by the end of 2019, bringing the total to 180.



## Waste and Recycling

- Along with the majority of NLWA boroughs, Islington's **recycling rate** fell slightly from 29.5% in 17/18 to 29.3% in 18/19. Of the 12 Inner-London Boroughs, Islington's rate last year was the fifth highest.
- Our 18/19 '**residual (non-recycled) waste per household**' figure of 363kg is at an historically low level and one of the very lowest across London.
- Service implementation of the '**village principal**', with doorstep collection dates for refuse and recycling changed across the borough for improved efficiency through neighbourhood working. This has led in-part to improved resident satisfaction at 78%.
- Substantial and consistent reduction in reported **missed collections**, with 18/19 monthly average at 324 compared to 17/18 figure of 550. Improvements supported by new fleet vehicles and targeted use of performance data.
- The recycling team won the **2019 Recycling Team of the Year** at the annual MRW National Recycling Awards for delivering through collaboration across departments in the Council.
- New Islington Waste **Reduction and Recycling Plan 2018-2022** currently being agreed with GLA and containing new commitments and targets

## SES Cleansing Operational Performance

- The **remodeled Street Cleansing** service has been in place since June 2018 and has delivered noticeable improvements in the borough's cleanliness - rating in the top 3 grades (A,B+,B) moved from 94% to 97%.
- Independent '**Keep Britain Tidy**' **survey data** also shows a comparable improvement across all PIs for litter, detritus, graffiti and fly-posting
- Continued **service transformation** through improved technology. New systems for digitally managing frontline staff on their rounds have been introduced across the year.
- Our service remodel won the **Outstanding Service Delivery award** at the annual Keep Britain Tidy awards as well as short-listings for a number of other awards over the last 12 months.
- In 18/19, the number of **fly-tips** on the public highway removed within 24 hours of being reported held at 93%, maintaining the improved performance delivered in 17/18.
- Continuing improving trend in overall fly-tip numbers (all land types) with the figure for 18/19 at 1,434 compared to 2,588 in the previous year.

## Parks and Cemeteries

- **Caledonian Clock Tower Project** opened in June with the new Heritage Centre and Tolpuddle Martyrs Cafe
- **Camden and Islington Parks for Health Project** was one of only 8 projects across the country to secure two-year 'Future Parks Accelerator Funding' to make our parks a public health asset for the 21st century
- **Gillespie Park** won Best Neighbourhood Park in the Horticultural Week Awards and also a Green Flag
- The newly refurbished **Milner Square** won Best Children's Play award in the National Street Design Awards and Astey's Row playground has also been transformed.
- Over 250 entries to **Islington in Bloom**
- New **Community plant nursery** established on Tufnell Park estate in partnership with the Octopus Network
- Completion of both **Trent Park extension**, creating 1,500 additional grave plots on a multi-denominational site, and of **New Mausolea installation** at Islington and St Pancras providing residents wider burial options.
- **iCo Memorials** – 30% growth achieved in 18/19 providing additional income, enabling the service to self-fund major projects.
- **ICCM Charter Awards** - Gold Standard for Crematorium and Silver Standard for Burials.

## ENVIRONMENT & REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

### SCRUTINY TOPICS AND WORK PROGRAMME 2019/20

#### **5 SEPTEMBER 2019**

- 1) Islington Transport Strategy – Presentation
- 2) Scrutiny Review: Draft SID and Presentation
- 3) Annual Report of the Executive Member for Environment and Transport – 2018/19
- 4) Work Programme 2019/2020

#### **7 OCTOBER 2019**

- 1) Scrutiny Review: Witness Evidence
- 2) Annual Report of the Executive Member for Economic Development - 2018/19
- 3) Q1 Performance Report (2019/20) – Environment & Transport
- 4) Q1 Performance Report (2019/20)- Employment & Skills
- 5) Work Programme 2019/2020

#### **12 NOVEMBER 2019**

- 1) Procurement of Council Fleet Vehicles/ULEZ and its impact
- 2) Household Recycling –12 month report back
- 3) Scrutiny Review
- 4) Work Programme 2019/2020

#### **13 JANUARY 2020**

- 1) Scrutiny Review: Witness Evidence
- 2) Q2 Performance Report (2019/20) – Environment & Transport
- 3) Quarter 2 Performance Report (2019/20)- Employment & Skills
- 4) Work Programme 2019/2020

#### **4 FEBRUARY 2020**

- 1) Air Quality – Officer update
- 2) Scrutiny Review: Witness Evidence
- 3) Work Programme 2019/2020

#### **16 MARCH 2020**

- 1) Scrutiny Review: Draft Recommendations
- 2) Housing Services for Vulnerable Review – Officer update
- 3) Work Programme 2019/2020

#### **21 APRIL 2020**

- 1) Scrutiny Review: Final Report
  - 2) Q3 Performance Report (2019/20)- Employment & Skills
  - 3) Q3 Performance Report (2019/20) – Environment & Skills
  - 4) Work Programme 2019/2020
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**9 JUNE 2020**

1) Work Programme 2020/2021

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