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## **AGENDA FOR THE POLICY AND PERFORMANCE SCRUTINY COMMITTEE**

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Members of the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee are summoned to a virtual meeting on, **20 April 2021 at 7.00 pm.**

Link to meeting: <https://weareislington.zoom.us/j/98023767762>

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### Membership

#### **Councillors:**

Councillor Theresa Debono (Chair)	Councillor Clare Jeapes
Councillor Troy Gallagher (Vice-Chair)	Councillor Matt Nathan
Councillor Santiago Bell-Bradford	Councillor Michael O'Sullivan
Councillor Sheila Chapman	Councillor Angela Picknell
Councillor Jilani Chowdhury	Councillor Dave Poyser
Councillor Osh Gantly	Councillor Caroline Russell
Councillor Gary Heather	Councillor Nick Wayne
Councillor Sara Hyde	

#### **Substitutes:**

Councillor Roulin Khondoker	Councillor Janet Burgess MBE
Councillor John Woolf	Councillor Anjna Khurana

**Quorum is 4 Councillors**

**A. Formal Matters**

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3. Declarations of Interest

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This applies to all members present at the meeting.

4. Minutes of the previous meeting
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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.

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**F. Report of Review Chairs (if any) Page**

**G. Urgent Non-Exempt Matters**

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

**H. Exclusion of Public and Press**

To consider whether, in view of the nature of the business in the remaining items on the agenda any of them are 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.

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**J. Exempt Items**

The public may be excluded from meetings whenever it is likely, in view

of the nature of the business to be transacted or the nature of the proceedings, that exempt information would be disclosed.

**K. Other Business**

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The next meeting of the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee will be on 10 June 2021

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## **Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee - 25 March 2021**

Non-confidential minutes of the meeting of the Virtual Meeting of the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee on 25 March 2021 at 7.00 pm.

**Present:**      **Councillors:**      Debono (Chair), Gallagher (Vice Chair), Cutler, Russell, Hyde, Heather, Chowdhury, Gantly, Poyser, Wayne, Chapman, O’Sullivan, Jeapes, Bell-Bradford

**Also Present:**      **Councillors:**      Lukes and Gill

### **Councillor Theresa Debono in the Chair**

- 268      **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE (Item A1)**  
Councillor Picknell. Apologies were also received for lateness from Councillors Hyde, Jeapes, O’Sullivan, Bell-Bradford, Chowdhury, and Gantly
- 269      **DECLARATION OF SUBSTITUTE MEMBERS (Item A2)**  
None
- 270      **DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (Item A3)**  
None
- 271      **MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING (Item A4)**  
RESOLVED:  
That the minutes of the meeting held on 1 March 2021 be confirmed as a correct record of the proceedings and the Chair be authorised to sign them
- 272      **CHAIR'S REPORT (Item A5)**  
None
- 273      **PUBLIC QUESTIONS (Item A6)**  
The Chair outlined the procedure for Public questions
- 274      **COVID 19 UPDATE - VERBAL (Item C1)**  
Linzi Roberts – Egan, Chief Executive made a verbal presentation to the meeting, and was accompanied by Councillor Sue Lukes Executive Member Community Safety
- During consideration of the report the following main items were raised –

- Noted that transmission rates had risen in the last 7 days, from 60 to 90 cases, caused primarily in a rise of cases at a halls of residence in the borough. Work was taking place to the college and local residents to limit the spread
- Refreshing the local outbreak management plan, and Councillors were urged to promote the Lateral Flow tests to residents
- Vaccinations – there had been a high level of take up, and it was hoped that this will increase further once the confidence level of residents is seeing no ill effects of others having the vaccine
- There has been a good take up of the vaccination from Bangladeshi and some Asian communities, however take up is lower in some BAME communities, and work is continuing to take place on this. There had been a successful vaccination programme at the Finsbury Park Mosque, and the Islington Business Design Centre was opening as a vaccination site, which was extremely accessible for residents of the borough
- Noted that there were only 2 GP vaccination hubs at Bingfield surgery and Hanley Road surgery, and that the Council were looking to set up more community hubs to encourage residents to have vaccinations who may have difficulty in travelling
- A Member made reference to problems in that some residents who were currently shielding had had in obtaining a vaccination visit from a GP, and that she would notify Councillor Lukes of the details to investigate
- Targeted work was taking place with communities to break down barriers existing preventing them from obtaining a vaccination
- Discussion took place as to guidance for Town Centres and businesses once lockdown is eased, and it was noted that guidance was being looked at in this regard
- Noted that all testing was free from the NHS and the Council, however residents may be asked to pay for a test if they planned to go abroad and needed proof that they were not symptomatic
- Noted that a Members briefing on the latest position would be circulated in writing by the Chief Executive

The Chair thanked Linzi Roberts – Egan and Councillor Sue Lukes for attending

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**PERFORMANCE UPDATE - QUARTER 3 WELL RUN COUNCIL (Item C2)**

Councillor Satnam Gill, Executive Member Performance and Finance was present, together with David Hodgkinson, Director of Corporate Resources, and outlined the report

During consideration of the report the following main points were made –

- Noted the responses to the queries raised at the last meeting outlined in the report
- Noted due to COVID 19 lower collection levels for business rates and Council Tax the collection rate in February shows that the collection rate is likely to be 2.1% less for Council Tax, and 8.5% less for business rates against pre-

COVID targets. Noted that this was a much better level of collection than anticipated

- The customer centre has operated as an emergency only service since March 2020. Numbers of visits in person are minimal, and so there is no comparison with previous years. There has been no significant change to call numbers and the number of online transactions remain consistent
- Sickness absence has reduced marginally since Q2. This reflects a common picture across London and long term sickness remains the main driver of sickness absence and staff are being supported with access to wellbeing support and homeworking equipment
- Agency workers account for 11.4% lower than the London average
- With furlough coming to an end it is anticipated that there may be further pressures on collection of Council Tax and Business Rates and it is hoped to extend the £150 CTRS to assist the poorest residents. In addition residents will be encouraged, and assisted, to claim all benefits that they are entitled to
- Discussion took place as to the issue of summonses for non-payment, and that although there was specific legislation around this area, the Council did assist residents as far as possible before any summons was issued
- Noted that a summons was not issued to those residents on the Council Tax relief scheme

The Chair thanked Councillor Gill and David Hodgkinson for attending

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**FINANCIAL MONITORING (Item C3)**

Councillor Satnam Gill, Executive Member Performance and Finance was present and accompanied by David Hodgkinson, Director of Corporate Resources, during which the following main points were made –

- There is a net COVID 19 related funding gap of approximately £8m in the current financial year. Any residual shortfall not funded by Central Government would significantly weaken the council's balance sheet and reserves, which would then be replenished in future financial years
- In addition, the Government has provided a range of specific COVID 19 funding streams that the Council is allocating and/or administering as part of the local response to the crisis. This includes grants to support businesses closed due to COVID 19 restrictions, or that have been significantly impacted for periods of national restrictions and local alert levels. Noted loss of income in E&R due to pandemic
- COVID 19 has impacted on the delivery of the Capital programme. The revised forecast outturn is based on the current profile of spend continuing to the end of the year, with further slippage of £31m to future financial years
- Noted that the Council were confident that the financial position for the following year would be a balanced budget, and noted that additional Government funding had assisted in meeting the majority of the shortfall in the budget caused by the pandemic

- In response to a question about the dedicated schools grant, and the potential problems caused by the loss of pupils on school rolls, due to BREXIT and residents moving out of London, it was stated that the projection was that London would have a surplus of school places both at primary and secondary level, and an officer group was looking into the implications of this. Noted that the GLA were also looking into falling school rolls across London. Members were informed that once the financial outturn report had been concluded this could be circulated to Members, and that this would include details of school finances
- Noted that as mentioned at the previous meeting details of the new Performance Management system would be circulated to Members, once this was available

The Chair thanked Councillor Gill and David Hodgkinson for attending

**277** **MONITORING REPORT (Item C4)**

Reference was made to the scrutiny topic for 2021/22 and discussion took place. During the discussion the following main points were made –

- Various proposed topics were suggested – BAME under representation at senior level, Performance management, and focus on COVID 19 as this was a continuing pandemic and the implications on Council finances. The Chair stated that any further suggestions should be notified to her for submission to the 20 April PPS meeting, with a view to taking a final decision at the June meeting once the new membership of the Committee had been appointed at Annual Council in May
- The Committee noted that in terms of undertaking a scrutiny review during the next municipal year, there was limited time available, due to all scrutiny reviews needing to be completed in March 2021, due to the local elections taking place. Reference was made to the fact that it may be necessary to set up a sub-committee dependent on the scrutiny review topic decided

**RESOLVED:**

That the report be noted, and that any proposals for scrutiny topics for the municipal year 2021/22 be notified to the Chair, for consideration at the PPS meeting on 20 April, and then for final determination at the June meeting of the Committee

The meeting ended at 8.45 p.m.

**CHAIR**



## Report of the Chief Executive

Meeting of:	Date:	Ward(s):
Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee	20 April 2021	All

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## SUBJECT:

### 1 Purpose:

This report provides an update on the continued approach taken to support Islington Council's staff and residents throughout the Covid-19 pandemic and the actions taken to support the borough's recovery as it gradually emerges from lockdown.

### 2. Recommendations:

- 2.1 To note the update from the Chief Executive on the Council's on-going response to Covid-19 pandemic as it moves from the response phase to recovery.

### 3. Overview:

- 3.1 The Council's command structure at both Gold and Silver levels has remained at the highest alert level to be able to respond to changes from Government, changes around national and local Public Health guidance as well as scaling up preparedness activity in line with the government roadmap out of the current lockdown restrictions. The BECC (Borough Emergency Coordination Centre) remains operational and continues to provide a 24-hour response capability. The BECC are responsible for the resource allocation of PPE stock, supporting the community test offer and are co-ordinating the set-up of PPE community pick up sites at locations across the borough which are due to go live by mid-April 2021.
- 3.2 The first step of the national roadmap was reached on 8 March, with schools and colleges fully re-opening, and from 29 March some restrictions on meeting outdoors were eased as well as for outdoor sport. The council has worked closely with schools to support safe full

re-opening, and as the information below shows, local schools, staff, pupils and families have managed the return with no significant changes in underlying infection rates.

- 3.3 The second major step will be implemented on 12 April, when there will be a significant re-opening of many parts of the economy and society. Community centres, libraries, outdoor hospitality and attractions, gyms, children's indoor activities, non-essential retail and personal care, such as hairdressers will be able to open from this date.
- 3.4 To support local business reopening, the council has revived its '**Shop local, Shop safe**' campaign. This has taken the form of:
- launching an improved online business directory to make it easy to look up local businesses
  - launching a new Covid Safety Scheme (safety verification scheme for local businesses who will be able to display a vinyl window certificate once approved)
  - providing updated 'welcome back' advice, guidance and materials to businesses on the council business webpages and business bulletin.
- 3.5 The campaign launched over social media channels, followed by LinkedIn, the corporate e-bulletin and the business bulletin. Public Protection teams will be distributing a 'Covid safe business' flyer, pavement licence flyer as well as the other welcome back materials. We intend to build on this activity over the year to embed the safety scheme and encourage more businesses to sign up to the directory attract residents back to the high street. The Communications team will be working closely with the town centre and Community Wealth Building teams to support local businesses and get the local economy moving.
- 3.6 The council will continue to promote support, and when necessary, enforce, vitally important measures that organisations and people need to follow to ensure Covid safety (including social distancing, face coverings indoors, regular handwashing) and adhere to the changed restrictions.
- 3.7 **Public Health Impacts**

Since the last report, the reduction in the weekly number of infections has slowed after many weeks of very significant falls in January and February. In our most recently available seven-day data (up to and including 2 April), Islington had 49 confirmed infections among residents, which compares with a second wave peak of around 2,000 over the New Year/early January period. The equivalent rate is 20 confirmed cases per 100,000 population currently, which is lower than the London average of 27 per 100,000 and national average of 39 per 100,000.

Over the last month, the numbers of confirmed infections have been at relatively low levels across all age groups, ethnic groups and wards within the borough, with small, non-statistically significant fluctuations week on week. There have been no significant changes in the number of school and college-aged residents with confirmed infections since schools fully re-opened in the week of 8th March.

The number of cases in the 60+ group, who are the most vulnerable age group for serious illness, has fallen significantly, and through most of March there were around 2-3 cases

each week. In the most recent seven-day period this has increased slightly to five infections, which is likely to be a short-term fluctuation around an underlying low number of infections. There have been no new infections (symptomatic or asymptomatic) in local care home residents for the last six weeks, and no Covid-related deaths since 2 February 2021.

Symptomatic (PCR) testing rose significantly in March compared with February, reaching around 7,250-7,500 tests in residents per week in the second half of March, roughly double that of February. The positivity rate among people who test has continued to fall, and in the most recent week, even with a higher number of tests being carried out, the positivity rate had fallen to 0.9%.

Non-symptomatic (lateral flow) testing has remained at high levels in the community through March, primarily linked to local schools and colleges where testing has helped to support a full and safe return since 8 March. Testing levels peaked at just over 19,000 cases in the week the schools went back.

Non-symptomatic (lateral flow) testing continues to be made available for frontline council staff based at the Waste Recycling Centre and Station Road.

In the last week, there were still over 10,000 tests carried out in community settings in the borough: numbers have reduced since more testing is now being carried out with home test kits, distributed by schools to pupils and staff, which are not included in this community data.

The positivity rate among non-symptomatic people testing in community settings has been in the range 0.1-0.3% throughout March, which is further indication of a low rate of infection in the community at the current time.

The government has now announced the roll-out of non-symptomatic home testing kits available for everyone from 9 April 2021 as a further measure to help identify infections earlier and prevent onward transmission. Kits are expected to be available from existing community testing sites provided by the council, via online orders and participating community pharmacies.

Admissions of people with Covid-19 to Whittington Health has significantly reduced as the impacts of reductions in community transmission has reduced the number of people developing serious illness and needing hospital care. In recent weeks, weekly new admissions have been in single digits, helping to ease the pressures on the local NHS.

The number of deaths has also been falling over recent weeks, with one death in the most recent week available. Cumulatively, Islington has now had 359 deaths in people with Covid-19 within 28 days of diagnosis of the infection. This second wave of infections which peaked in late December and early January, has more than doubled the cumulative number of deaths in Islington after the first major wave of infections over February – May of last year, similar to the impact nationally.

### **3.8 Vaccination and Testing**

Increasing vaccination levels and symptomatic and non-symptomatic testing play a fundamentally important role in ensuring a safe re-opening, and will continue to be

supported by the council, working closely with our NHS and community, voluntary and faith sector partners.

At the current time, four fixed vaccination sites continue within the borough, which continue to prioritise vaccinations to the priority groups aged 50 and over, anyone aged 16 and over with a clinical vulnerability to Covid, people working in health and social care, and people who are informal carers. The sites are the Business Design Centre ('mass' vaccination site, staffed by UCLH, opened in early March), two primary care-based delivery sites (Bingfield and Hanley Road medical centres, operational since December) and the Arc Centre which is community pharmacy-led (operational since February).

There has also been outreach vaccination to people who are homeless and 'bespoke' clinics at the GP hubs for people with learning difficulties, working with the Islington Learning Disabilities Partnership. A number of satellite or temporary vaccination clinics have been delivered by the GP-led service, in a small number of GP surgeries and community 'pop up' locations to help improve geographic and community access. The first of these community pop up clinics was supported by Finsbury Park Mosque, and vaccinated around 350 people over three days. At the start of April, another community pop up was supported by the House on the Rock in Tufnell Park and vaccinated over 60 people.

Older, housebound people and residents and staff in care homes are now being offered second vaccinations, as well as residents in other accommodation-based care settings (e.g. extra care/supported living, etc.).

As outlined in previous updates the council has continued to communicate extensively with residents, businesses and staff, using a range of channels to reach target audiences. The significant programme of communications and community listening and engagement work happening in the borough continues to help support increases in uptake, complemented by other work to support access to vaccination, such as work to implement more local vaccination locations and help with booking appointments and getting to the sites.

To date, the vaccination programme has largely been vaccinating the older population of Islington, who as a group are the fourth most deprived group of older people in London and, on some measures, nationally.

Islington's vaccination uptake is currently ranking significantly better within London than might otherwise be indicated by the level of deprivation, and is close to the median London vaccination coverage in the first priority groups (Table 1). However Islington, and most of London, is significantly below the new national target of 95% uptake and ensuring a high level of vaccination is vital to protect the whole community and especially the most vulnerable.

Uptake rates of Covid vaccination in Islington across all eligible groups are now significantly higher than with the flu vaccination programme conducted last year. Indeed, Covid vaccination uptake rates among people in our most deprived groups are higher than

the highest rates of flu vaccine achieved in our more affluent groups during last year's campaign.

The uptake among social care workers is also continuing to increase and remains an on-going focus for engagement and action: as of the end of March, vaccination among care home staff was recorded as 69%, which was above the London average of 66%, although still lower than the national average of 78%.

Covid vaccination rates are continuing to increase in all groups in the borough at the current time, although from time to time the rate of increase is being affected by the general availability of national supplies of vaccine. The rate of increase in newer eligible groups and among groups with lower current vaccination rates tends to be higher than in other groups, and so the gap between highest and lowest uptake in the borough is narrowing over time by ethnicity, deprivation and geography.

Some of the gaps do remain wide, however, even though they have considerably narrowed - notably in some of our Black communities, some of the wards in the north/north east of the borough, people with serious mental illness, among others. This is a matter for continuing attention and efforts for the council, the NHS and our partners and colleagues in the community, voluntary and faith sectors to encourage and improve uptake.

Alongside and underpinned, by ongoing work to listen, engage and respond to the needs of residents regarding information and practical support to access vaccinations, current key activities and goals include:

- A strong focus on increasing vaccination levels in existing priority groups, with a particular focus on some ethnic and religious groups, areas of greatest deprivation, and other groups with lower uptake and greater vulnerability
- Working with the NHS to help encourage and approve other community pharmacy-led sites for vaccination; it is anticipated another site will open in the north of the borough once current vaccine supply pressures ease
- Identifying a long list of areas where there are lower vaccine uptake rates, to help target some outreach clinics
- Mapping of suitable venues (community centres, faith venues, etc.) to reach areas or groups with current low uptake rates, including exploring options of mobile clinics
- Producing a programme of events, with a 2-3 week lead in to each to help publicise and increase local interest, working with the NHS and local community, voluntary and faith sectors.
- Request for a number of flexibilities within the national programme to help further support the above programme of action

**Table. Vaccination uptake in the first priority age groups, as of 28 March 2021.**

	Number received first dose	Estimated Eligible population	% of total eligible population	Rank amongst London boroughs*
Aged 80 and older	4,345	5366	81%	22/32
75-79	3,353	4,033	83%	19/32
70-74	4,984	6,042	83%	17/32
65-69	5,685	7,254	78%	17/32

Source: NHSE.

### 3.9 **We are Islington**

Since its launch on in March 2020, 'We are Islington' (WAI), has played a significant role in supporting Islington residents. To date the service has received more than 18,000 requests for support and provided direct contact and assistance to Islington's shielded and clinically extremely vulnerable residents. The main reasons for assistance are as follows:

- 3.10 **Financial Support:** There here have been 1,117 requests for financial support. The exact nature of the requests varies from support to meet day to day living costs to financial assistance for those employed people impacted by the lockdown. As well as support to meet their immediate presenting needs, following strengths based conversations, residents may also be referred to other services including Income Maximisation or the Resident Support Scheme to assist with underlying needs around financial insecurity. **However, there has been a sustained reduction** in the number of residents seeking financial support, down from a peak of 377 in April 2020 to just 19 requests in March 2021. With only 4 requests having been received so far for April, the downward trend looks sets to continue.

It is likely requests may increase again once the furlough scheme starts coming to an end and as such, support will remain in place until the impact of the scheme is fully understood and more permanent support is in place for residents.

- 3.11 **Food Support:** There have 4,095 requests for support with food since the service was launched. Excluding the first few months during the initial lockdown when demand for food support peaked at almost 1,600 in April and a small spike to 135 in January 2021 as a result of the lockdown, requests for food support have been gradually falling. Demand has fallen back to 36 requests for food support in March and despite the long bank holiday, just 12 so far for April.

At the end of September 2020, a review was undertaken of all residents that had contacted We Are Islington to request food support to identify any trends that might indicate underlying issues around food insecurity and poverty or highlight unmet needs. Whilst at the time the exercise did not identify any real trends, this may have in part been due to the fact the Islington Food Bank re-opened on 22 August and residents were able to access this service. Another exercise is currently underway to re-examine this issue with the purpose of identifying residents that could benefit from additional support.

- 3.12 **Fuel Support:** In total there have been 370 fuel support requests received the majority of which came from parents of school aged children, older or vulnerable residents forced to shield and unable to top up their energy and those in employment affected by the lockdown. The Winter Grant has been used to assist affected residents and in February, the service assisted 23 residents with fuel support, down from 45 in January and 7 in March. There have been no requests for fuel support so far in April and demand is expected to continue to decrease now children are back at school and the weather warms up.
- 3.13 **Wellbeing and Welfare Concerns:** Wellbeing and welfare concerns make up another of the top categories, with 1,653 requests having been received since the service launched. The majority of these were from vulnerable residents in need of support or referrals from neighbours, friends or family. As with the other support requests, demand for this service peaked at the start of the year and We are Islington worked in partnership with colleagues in Adult Social Care and Children's services to ensure the longer term needs of residents were met and as a result, these requests have reduced month on month, with no requests at all received so far in April.
- 3.14 **Shielded/Clinically Extremely Vulnerable Residents:** In March 2020, approximately 7000 residents were identified as being clinically extremely vulnerable (CEV) and advised to shield. Shielding paused in July 2020, before being resumed again in December, with this cohort prioritised for vaccination. Islington had 5,734 residents aged 19-69 in Category 1 and 2,770 over 70's added as part of Category 2. This moved residents from cohort 5 and 6 on vaccines, to cohort 4 in most circumstances. Everyone in both categories was prioritised for vaccination and advised to shield, before this was paused at the end of March.

All previous support remains in place, including the ability to help secure priority supermarket slots and affected residents have been contacted to make them aware of this offer. Despite this, demand for services from shielded/clinically extremely vulnerable residents remained low, with just 82 of the total of 798 requests received in February coming from shielders. This was also reflected in the lack of demand coming through the Government's portal set up to support shielded residents access support, with no cases at all received via this method for the past 2 months, reflecting the early efforts to assess and meet residents' longer term needs at the start of the pandemic. The support for shielded and clinically extremely vulnerable residents will however remain ready to be stood up again should there be a further wave and subsequent lockdown.

3.15 **Test and Trace:** As previously report, in November 2020 We Are Islington also launched a local test and trace service to support the national NHS Covid Test and Trace service, contacting residents they have been unable to speak to. So far the Test and Trace service has received and dealt with 1,514 Covid positive contact cases and has gone from a peak of 308 cases in week commencing 28 December 2020, to an average of 3 contacts per day. We will continue to provide this service for the foreseeable future but expect to see the cases fall as the lockdown ends and vaccination programme continues.

3.16 **Supporting the vaccination rollout:** On 22nd February We Are Islington launched a service to support the NHS vaccination programme by assisting vulnerable residents struggling to book vaccine appointments and/or travel to get their vaccination. To date WAI have had 104 contacts since the service launched, with only 2 people needing to be supported with booking an appointment and transport. The remaining calls were from residents not yet invited for their vaccination and with various vaccine enquiries.

In March 2021, We Are Islington supported the Finsbury Mosque pop up vaccination clinic by fielding enquiries and booking vaccination appointments for residents at the Mosque over 3 days. The service received 313 calls over the 3-day period and arranged 132 appointments on behalf of residents. In addition, WAI supporting the bookings and advice for another pop up site run over two days at the end of March 2021 at the House on the Rock Church in Tufnell Park.

We Are Islington will continue to support pop up vaccination clinics and are also in discussion with our NHS and GP colleagues on ways to drive up the number of residents taking up the offer of a vaccination by proactively targeting residents that the GP has either been unable to contact, with this outbound service expected to launch towards the beginning of May.

### 3.17 **Staffing**

The percentage of staff reported as unable to work on 6 April 2021 was approximately 20%. The percentage of staff reported as working on site was approximately 32%. The percentage of staff working from home was 48%. 81% of critical services reported performing as normal with approximately 19% reporting operating a reduced service. Non-critical services were more impacted than critical services. With approximately 66% of services reporting performing as normal and 30% of services reporting performing at a reduced service. Approximately 4% of services reported either covering urgent responses only or unable to undertake urgent/essential response.

Whilst the government advice on easing lockdown restrictions are underway, the majority of staff who are working from home will remain working from home until the end of June at least. Scoping work is underway to capitalise upon the new ways of working that will enable staff to continue to work as flexibly and productively as possible.

For staff who unable to carry out their work from home, building and individual risk assessments remain in place along with on-going management of all sites to ensure staff comply with Covid-19 safety arrangements and are able to get tested regularly. There have

not been any reported outbreaks of infection amongst council staff since the last update to the committee.

Additional guidance has been provided to managers to support staff who may be returning to work after a long period of shielding, illness, bereavement and isolation. Specific support is also available for all staff through the Coronavirus Wellbeing hub on Izzzi, which includes advice on flexible working, quality conversations and the employee assistance programme, as well as wellbeing and self-help advice. There will be further work undertaken in line with the Council's recovery strategy which will focus on support to staff for general wellbeing and particularly around mental health.

### **3.18 Support for mental health and wellbeing during Covid-19**

As the situation stabilises it has been reported nationally there are higher numbers of people experiencing anxiety and depression than before the pandemic. A local survey and engagement suggests a similar pattern in Islington, with a disproportionate impact on those experiencing wider disadvantage.

Modelling predicts a rise in new cases of mental ill-health in both adults and children in the next 2-3 years. Local support for these wider determinants of poor mental health is vital as well as community connectedness, and better awareness self-help, peer support and talking therapies.

### **3.19 Our offer to residents and staff includes:**

- On-going development of the Social Connectedness Network
- A related directory of services, and sharing of resources and good practice
- Support for the Time to Change initiative, tackling mental health stigma
- Our employer's pledge and championing peer support
- Suite of mental health training courses for staff, other Islington workers, volunteers and residents, including suicide prevention and bereavement awareness training
- Increased communication to residents and staff to raise the profile of mental health messaging and awareness of support (It's OK to not feel OK),
- Dedicated children and families Council Covid webpages
- A recovery curriculum for schools focussing on wellbeing as well as curated resources to schools to support staff, pupils and families
- Promotion of self-referral talking therapies (iCope) including a specific offer for Covid related distress and well-being phone calls
- Other support and counselling for specific groups such as the bereaved, women and inter-cultural therapy
- A range of NHS-run clinical mental health services and a NCL Support after Suicide service launched during the pandemic to support anyone affected by suicide.

## **4. Implications**

### **4.1 Financial Implications:**

Based on the latest (Month 10) budget monitoring forecast for 2020/21 the council is currently facing total COVID-19 related budget pressures of approximately £55 million (£17 million additional costs and £38 million income losses). The council has £26m of COVID-19 general government grant funding to set against these pressures and is currently assuming compensation of £18.6m from the government's sales, fees and charges loss scheme and £2.4m from the tax guarantee scheme for Collection Fund losses. This leaves a net COVID-19 related funding gap of approximately £8m in the current financial year.

This includes a potential in-year General Fund budget shortfall of £39.7 million in 2020/21, £4.7 million Council tax and business rates income losses that would impact the 2021/22 budget and £2.8 million HRA budget pressures.

Any shortfall not funded by central government would weaken the Council's balance sheet and reserves, which would need to be replenished in future financial years.

Rather than a one-off event that the council's budget is recovering from, it is expected that COVID-19 will continue to have a significant, currently unquantifiable, impact on the council's medium-term budget over and above the amount covered by the government's COVID support package announced to date. For example, the COVID support package provides no funding for business rates income losses in 2021/22 and only provides support for sales, fees and charges income losses up until June 2021. Therefore, it is essential that the council has sufficient annual contingency budget and reserves to boost financial resilience and protect residents, as reflected in the council's 2021/22 budget report.

The 2020/21 financial outturn will be reported to Executive on 1 July 2021 and PPS thereafter.

### **4.2 Legal Implications:**

The Council's response to Covid-19 is in accordance with its statutory functions, including Best Value under the Local Government Act 1999 and the General Power of Competence under the Localism Act 2011, and the modification of its public health and health and safety duties and powers by the Coronavirus Act 2020.

### **4.3 Environmental Implications and contribution to achieving a net zero carbon Islington by 2030:**

The Environmental Implications has been reviewed and there has not been any substantial change since the committee meeting held in March. There have been no new People Friendly Streets, Low Traffic Neighbourhoods or school streets implemented since the last report on the 1st of March 2021. We are carrying out a number of tasks as part of the People Friendly Streets consolidation period, this includes consideration of any potential exemptions for certain groups from the traffic restrictions for example for blue badge holders. It also includes proposal on how to move forward on future People Friendly Streets scheme in particular in relation to community engagement.

The next People Friendly Streets schemes are likely to be programme for delivery in the summer.

#### 4.4 **Resident Impact Assessment:**

There have been no substantial changes in terms of equality impact on residents since the last committee meeting. The impact of COVID-19 on disadvantaged groups is clear and all council services continue to monitor and respond to equality impacts identified taking action to address inequality. The council must, in the exercise of its functions, have due regard to the need to eliminate discrimination, harassment and victimisation, and to advance equality of opportunity, and foster good relations, between those who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it (section 149 Equality Act 2010).

All services will continue to monitor impact of COVID-19 on our residents and ensure where any new impacts come to light that these are addressed appropriately providing support to those who need it.

### 5. **Conclusion**

- 5.1 The Council continues to provide a robust response to the pandemic and recovery. However, we know that the impacts of the pandemic have not been felt evenly with data showing clear inequality around mental health, economic and social inequality. The council will continue to address these as it moves forwards and will continue to support residents and staff accordingly as the borough moves out of lockdown.

### **Appendices: None**

### **Background papers: None**

### **Signed by:**

Date

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# Tacking Crime & Increasing Community Safety in Islington

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# Crime Performance Summary

April 2020 – March 2021 vs previous year

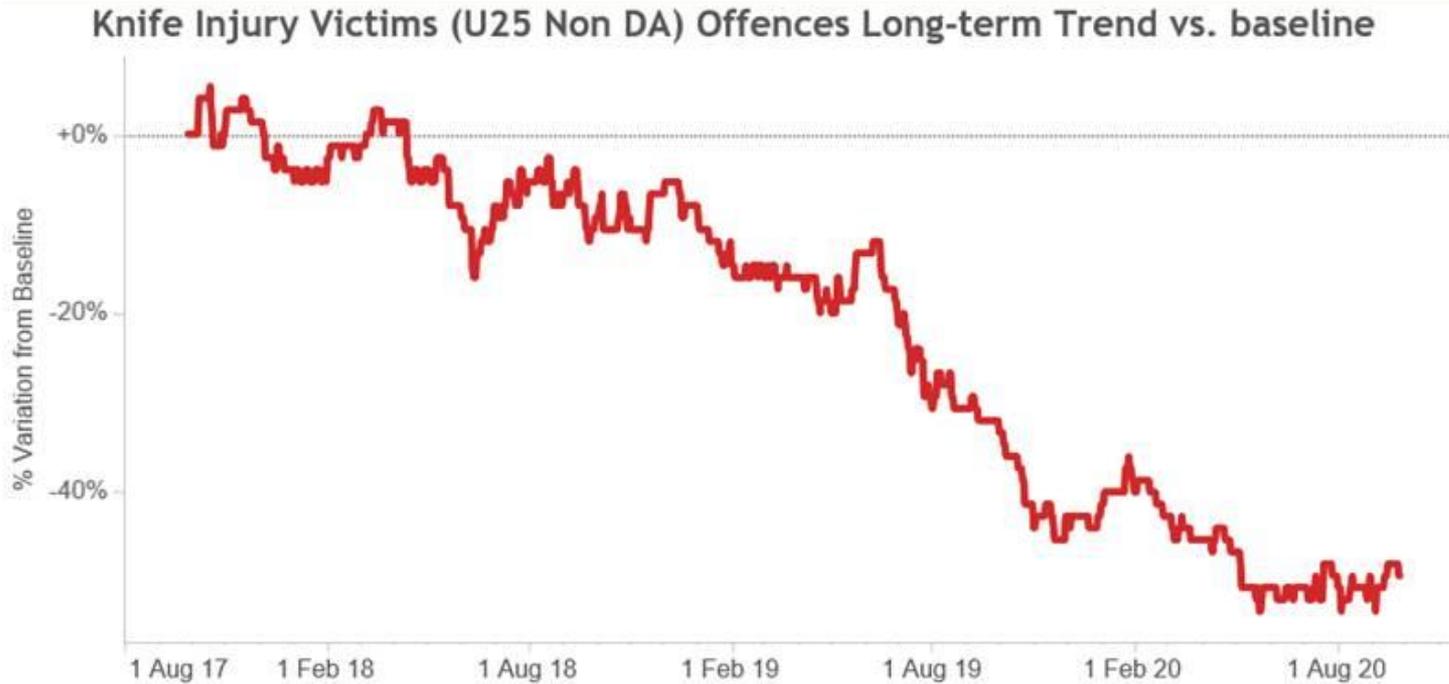
Crime Type	% Change		MPS Rank (out of 32)
Total Crime	24	↓	18
Violent Crime	6	↓	23
Sexual Offences	25	↓	24
Robbery	40	↓	6
Burglary	23	↓	14
MVA Crime	24	↓	23
Theft	41	↓	7
Drugs	3	↓	20
Moped Enabled Crime	74	↓	3
Pedal Cycle Enabled Crime	40	↓	2
Serious Youth Violence	37	↓	16
Knife Crime	23	↓	10
Racial Offences	22	↑	15
Domestic Violence Offences	1	↑	22
DV Sanction Detections	3	↑	1

# Key Performance

- The Safer Islington Partnership has five strategic aims: Crimes Involving Young People, VAWG (including wider women's safety issues), Hate Crime & ASB, Drugs & Adult Offending and Exploitation & Extremism
- New theme of Trust, Accountability & Engagement being introduced (community engagement, ward panel review and increasing communication)
- Significant crime reductions in the majority of areas over the lockdown period (24% reduction overall) but this is slowly increasing
- The areas of concern centre around a small number of parks / estates where established gangs / groups are causing issues with increasing drug dealing and robbery
- Huge uptake in service provision from street homeless and drug users with the market changing towards spice and other more easily available drugs. What happens to the drug markets in the future is something we are alive to and is a similar picture across London
- A slight increase in Domestic abuse recorded offences, however support services have seen a significant increase in demand for help and advice
- Significant improvements seen in SDs for DA and Rape offences
- Rise in public order offences connected to Covid restriction tensions

# Knife Crime Trends

## Year on Year Comparisons



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Trend Chart Baseline

### Highlights:

- Sustained reduction over 3 years (2017-2020)
- Attributed to initiatives including the Integrated Gangs Team, the partnership approach to youth offending, out of court disposal scrutiny panel and the joined up police and partnership tasking, etc

# Police Response

## Key Highlights

- Creation of the Violence Suppression Unit (VSU) dealing with high harm offenders and groups with cyclical covert operations continuing
- Cross borough and force initiatives in Finsbury Park (Op Perch) and EC (Op Clementine)
- High harm violent offenders are reviewed at Inspector level on a daily basis
- Monthly tasking meeting focuses on violent reduction, gang and knife crime
- Multi-agency offender management through processes (MAPPA, MARACs & IOM)
- Uplift of NPT officers in wards with higher levels of violence
- Increased investment of officers embedded in the council (YOS, Licensing, Outreach, Community Safety, etc)
- Regularly weapon sweeps across the borough
- Safer schools officers delivery violence and knife crime awareness programmes
- Youth justice scrutiny panels are held 6 monthly to ensure our out of court disposals for youth offenders are consistent, fair and of value
- Engage (our in custody youth worker programme) continues to be successful and both custody suites are engaged.
- Joint visits to our high harm offenders
- Work with Pentonville prison to enhance our investigation of crime in prison and intelligence flow

# Violence & Knife Crime Reduction

## Key Highlights

- Regular analysis and tasking to key trends, patterns and hotspots
- Environmental visual audits and subsequent improvement plans on high harm locations
- Installation of 7 knife bins across the borough
- “No Knife Shop” Initiative and test purchase operations
- Adult habitual knife carriers managed through the multi-agency Integrated Offender Management scheme
- New Group Offending Partnership Panel
- Integrated Gangs Team
- GPS tagging pilot for knife offenders running in Islington
- Targeted communication campaigns (Not in my Community)
- Youth Violence Protection Toolkit available to every school and college on the borough
- Strong VCS partnerships with organisations including Minority Matters, Ben Kinsella Trust, CYP and Arsenal in the Community, all focused on violent crime reduction and exploitation
- Extensive investment in CCTV
- Robust approach to Licensing
- Nightsafe Patrols
- Trauma informed needs assessments for young people
- Maximising opportunities around “Teachable Moments” – hospitals & custody suites
- Comprehensive youth safety offer

# Crimes Involving Young People

## Successes, Changes and Challenges

The co-production and publication of the partnership's new five year youth safety strategy in November 2020. The strategy focusses on protecting our children and young people from violence, abuse and exploitation through eight core areas of focus: Prevention, Identification, Engagement, Diversion, Support, Protection, Disruption and Enforcement and Prosecution. A new Youth Safety Delivery group has been established and is co-chaired by young people, to monitor progress.

### Achievements

- Islington has reduced the number of young people who are first time entrants into the youth justice system from 75 in 2016/17 to 57 in 2019/20
- Reduced the number of children have received a custodial sentence from 30 in 2016/17 to 9 in 2019/20
- Reoffending rates for young people are now amongst the best in London
- 35% reduction in youth violence in the borough and an 37% reduction in Serious Youth Violence (April 2020 to March 2021 vs same period the previous year)
- Publication of Disproportionality study project with Haringey Council, City University and the Youth Justice Board

# Crimes Involving Young People

## Focus & Challenges for 2021/22

### Challenges

1. The impact of the pandemic on the exploitation of children and young people due to the increase in vulnerability
2. The surge in violence across London following the relaxing of lockdown 1
3. Youth violence may be falling, but serious incidents are still occurring including the murder of a fifteen year old in January 21
4. Organised crime groups adapting and becoming more sophisticated in approach
5. Cross border violence and activity

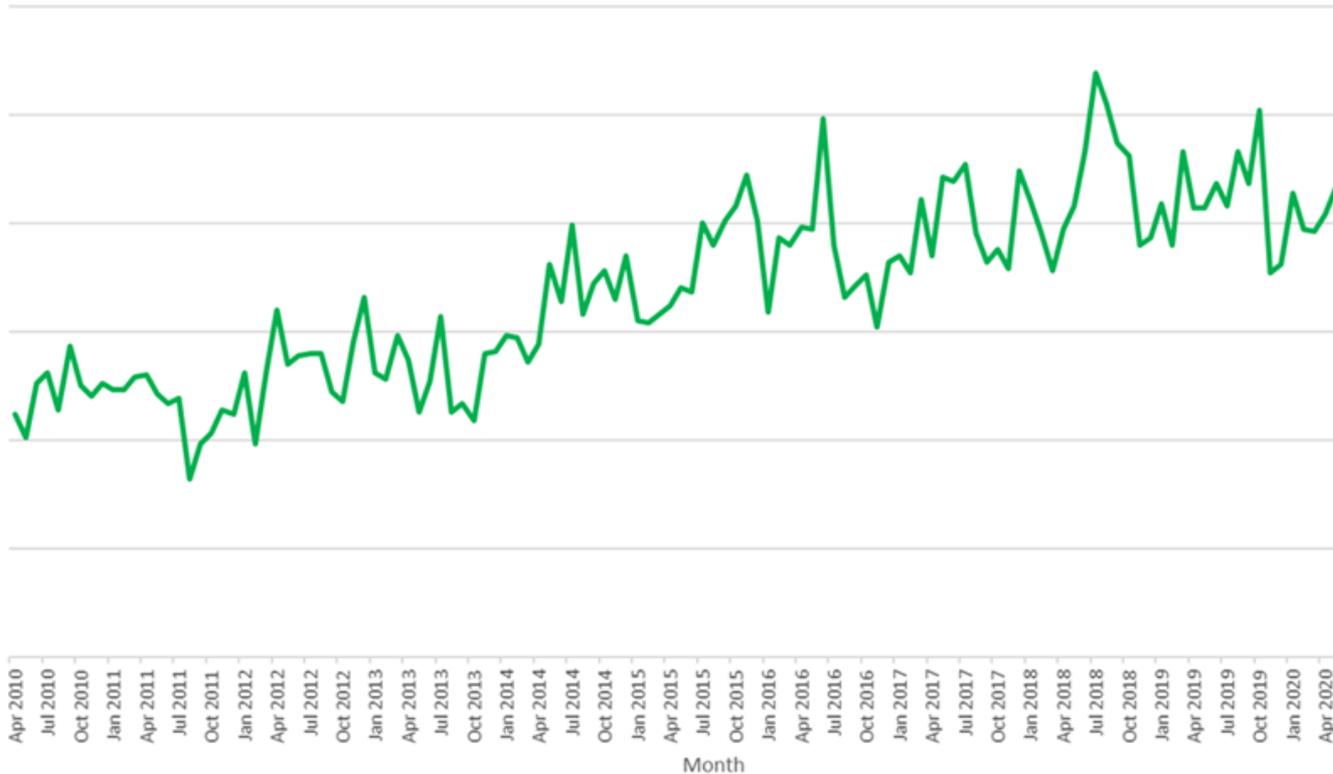
### Future Work/Opportunities

1. Continued delivery of objectives within the strategy
2. Provision of increased support into schools with various projects
3. Agreement by VRU to extend the funding of projects into next year
4. Third research project with City University criminologists is underway
5. Youth Voice mechanisms strengthened

# DV Offences in Islington

## Year on Year Comparisons

Domestic Abuse Hate Crime Offs  
Islington (April 2010 - Dec 2020)



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### Highlights:

- Sustained increase over the last 10 years
- Attributed to investment into encouraging reporting and changes in policing identification and recording standards

# Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG)

## Successes, Changes and Challenges

LBI embarked on an ambitious programme of VAWG Transformation in April 2020 supported by £2million new council investment over 3 years plus additional funding from MHCLG, CCG, London Violence Reduction Unit etc

- 13 Independent Domestic Violence Advocates/5 specialist posts co-located in health, housing, TYS, Children's Services plus Samira and IRIS project etc
- DA Housing First project and Women's Outreach role
- Family Support workers based in Islington refuges
- YUVA - child to parent violence project
- Replacement /emergency smart phones to survivors
- VAWG workforce development team sustaining good practice from Keel and VAWG practice priorities

## Achievements

Daily Safeguarding Meeting launched Jan 2021 with 199 survivors supported in the first three months since the launch

IDVA services are expecting to support approx. 30% more survivors in this financial year

Comprehensive partnership effort to support survivors and their families during Covid 19

Central North best sanction and detection rate in the Met

# Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG)

## Focus & Challenges for 2021/22

### Challenges

1. Ongoing impact of the pandemic on DA
2. Increasing the safety of women and girls in our communities, schools and workplaces
3. Increasing criminal justice outcomes for survivors
4. Increasing awareness of young people as victims of DA

### Future Work/Opportunities

1. Development of the new VAWG Strategy
2. Women's Safety campaign, training and support
3. Work to prevent sexual violence in education settings and support victims
4. Domestic Abuse Bill passes into law later this year
5. Launch of the new Journey to Change Service working with perpetrators of DA
6. DA Housing Alliance (DAHA) Accreditation.
7. Home Safe DA project supporting children and survivors in Islington schools
6. 3 year PHD student starts in summer to research approach to working with perpetrators of DA

# Women's Safety

## Key Highlights

- Safe Haven Scheme (over 100 currently signed up)
- Targeted communication campaigns (Look up & Look out, Safe in my Community, Ask Angela, etc)
- Women's Night Safety Charter (2/3 premises signed up in London are in Islington)
- Community women's walkabouts to identify areas women feel unsafe
- Police and LA to visit key women's groups to discuss feelings of safety
- X-Marks the Spot campaign
- Personal safety taskforce around Finsbury Park / Blackstock Road
- Advice and training for licensees and door staff on identifying and supporting vulnerable women as premises re-open (through Pubwatch and Safer Towns)
- Treating Mysogyny as a hate crime and increasing awareness around this
- Revisiting the council's role in promoting gender equality and making the borough a safer place for women & girls (as both an employer and for the local community)
- Development of new early intervention workshops in schools and materials for young people and parents etc with specific sessions for boys
- Space for women and girls to be heard - speak about their experiences

# Wider Community Safety Initiatives

## Successes, Changes and Challenges

- Delivered over 35 separate multi-agency projects to reduce ASB and crime in the borough
- Conducted 20 EVA's in the year making hundreds of physical improvements to estates on the borough to reduce crime and ASB
- Anti-Social Behaviour Early Intervention Scheme (ASB EIS) setup in conjunction with police in November and over 200 ASB warnings have been issued so far
- Application for support at the Islington Community MARAC cases are at an all-time high with 80 cases against a target of 36 with an estimate of over 500 positive outcomes
- Created a multi-agency operational group with police and partners to tackle drugs and violent offending in the south of the borough with good results so far
- Continue to develop our tri-borough partnership strategy to tackle crime in the wider Finsbury Park area with ongoing positive results
- Multi-agency response to youth violence in North Islington, following the tragic murder of a young person in January in 2021
- Over 100 Safe Havens in Islington
- Increased CCTV across a range of crime hotspots

# Wider Community Safety Initiatives

## Focus & Challenges for 2021/22

- Planning for and responding to the expected crime rise with lockdown restrictions relaxing
- Need to manage demand for support for vulnerable people via CMARAC (multi-agency support panel), repeat callers and community trigger functions
- Meet the need in making people feel safe in the community and increasing our Safe Havens offering
- Supporting police to improve ward panel meetings so that community voices can be heard and they can work with us to fight ASB and crime
- Focused effort for dealing with increases in bicycle theft
- Expansion of the Integrated Offender Management scheme to include more violent and DV offenders (with support from a forensic psychologist)
- Helping embed the re-merged probation service in June 2021
- Utilising the grant money the Public Health team successful gained to support additional drug treatment with a particular focus on crime and harm reduction activity

# Hate Crime

## Successes, Changes and Challenges

Increasing confidence in reporting hate crime is a key priority, and hence it is expected hate crime figures will rise in line with the partnership work undertaken. To ensure we deal with this issue effectively we have a:

- New Hate Crime Strategy for 2021-24 with four key aims:
  - Raising awareness of hate crime and increasing reporting
  - Ensure an effective operational response
  - Support vulnerable victims
  - Work in partnership with the community
- New hate crime advice leaflet produced
- Increased number of organisations signing the Hate Crime Pledge and people undertaking hate crime training
- Vulnerable hate crime victims now supported in the Community MARAC
- Successful Hate Crime Awareness week in October 2020
- Annual hate crime event for schools with 120 students taking part and regular hate awareness input into all educational settings
- Regular dip sampling of hate crime cases to identify good practice and areas to improve in terms of investigation and referrals
- Wider representative membership at the Hate Crime forum

# Hate Crime

## Focus & Challenges for 2021/22

- Delivery of the new Hate Crime Strategy through a multi-agency action plan
- Tackling misogyny as a hate crime (legislative changes)
- Making hate crime reporting easier (QR codes, third party reporting sites etc)
- Review and improve the online hate crime training offer to all
- Improving sanction detections and positive outcomes across all forms of hate crime
- Utilising the new ASB early intervention warning system to help deal with hate crime between neighbours
- Working with housing providers to tackle rising racial hate between residents
- Monitor and responding to possible rises in community tensions as lockdown restrictions ease and significant incidents around the world occur

# Exploitation & Extremism

## Successes, Changes and Challenges

### Modern Day Slavery (MDS)

- Well attended multi-agency MDS board with new partners including Hestia, Refuge, HTF, etc
- Case dip sampling to identify good practice and areas to improve
- Successful bid to become a pilot borough for National Referral Mechanism (NRM) local decision making
- Trained over 300 staff in MDS awareness
- Established strong links to the MPS teams who deal with MDS/HT cases
- Saw the level of referrals from LBI into the NRM remain the same as the year despite lockdown restrictions

### Prevent

- Online training delivered to educational establishments, LB staff and key partners during lockdown
- Far Right awareness training to range of audiences including licensees, Arsenal FC staff and caretakers
- Direct support for a number of vulnerable people who were at risk of grooming in extremism through the Channel panel
- Arrest for series of swastikas graffiti across Islington & Hackney
- Successful bid to Home Office for continued and increased funding for 2021/22 for Prevent delivery work

# Exploitation & Extremism

## Focus & Challenges for 2021/22

### Modern Day Slavery

- Develop an online training package for MDS awareness training and bespoke training for those dealing with referrals
- Identifying and referring more victims of MDS to the NRM
- Delivering the pilot of local decision making on NRM for children
- Develop the dip sampling process for MDS cases
- Greater understanding of online exploitation during lockdown
- Increase the public communications to raise awareness around the signs to look out for and how to report potential MDS

### Prevent

- Close monitoring and response to the rise in Far Right linked to conspiracy theories, anti-vaccinations and Brexit
- Mapping of Far Right activity in Islington
- Greater understanding and awareness of the link between autism and grooming
- National review of the Prevent agenda
- Potential regionalisation of Prevent delivery across the country leading to reduction in local resources to deliver the statutory duties

# Rough Sleeping & Street Population

## Successes, Changes and Challenges

- Street Population team expanded – now have a dedicated complex needs women's worker and a Reconnections outreach worker Each carry a caseload of service users and provide direct support to women experiencing multiple disadvantage and people without a connection to Islington
- Funding application made to MHCLG for further funding as part of Rough Sleeper Initiative to continue current interventions, including accommodation options and secure further interventions, including nurse and psychologist
- Monthly Street User Outreach Meeting (SUOM) multi-agency meeting established in October 2020, to discuss individuals who are housed but continue to engage in street criminality and drug use. Focuses on individuals engaging in persistent, problematic ASB, to consider how agencies can support behaviour change and reduce impact
- Numbers on the streets are low – currently under 10 people R/S, although numbers are not static. Numbers being low means that targeted throughput work has been happening, which has seen people remain in accommodation and engage with services
- Housing First Scheme expanded providing a positive option for those with long history of rough sleeping, with dedicated support

# Rough Sleeping & Street Population

## Focus & Challenges for 2021/22

- Eviction ban being lifted and alongside the economic projection may lead to a new wave of homelessness and increase in demand on services
- EU nationals (applying for EUSS scheme) may face more difficulties evidencing their stay in the UK, with any pending criminal convictions further complicating issues
- Increasing complexity of individual's needs requiring a multi-agency response. Difficulties to mobilise services sometimes to get the best response, especially as demand on services is at an all-time high
- Challenge to deliver the wide range of current homelessness support activities if / when the current level of funding begins to reduce
- Opportunity to review the current outreach offer during the procurement for service covering 2021/24

# Appendix 1 – Current Crime Performance

April 2020 to March 2021 vs same period 2019/20

Crime Type	Number of Offences 2019/20 (between 1 Apr 2019 - 31 Mar 2020 (LBI))	Number of Offences 2020/21 (between 1 Apr 2020 - 31 Mar 2021 (LBI))	Difference between 2019/20 and 2020/21 (LBI)	MPS Rank* (out of 32 where 1 = highest levels of crime)	Percentage Change between 2019/20 and 2020/21 (LBI)	Percentage Change between 2019/20 and 2020/21 (MPS)
<b>Total Notifiable Offences</b>						
Total Notifiable Offences	30,362	23,189	● -7,173	18	-23.6%	-18.8%
<b>Crime Type</b>						
Violence Against the Person	6,281	5,879	● -402	23	-6.4%	-2.0%
Sexual Offences	619	462	● -157	24	-25.4%	-7.8%
Robbery Offences	1,685	1,008	● -677	6	-40.2%	-43.0%
Burglary Offences	2,518	1,933	● -585	14	-23.2%	-28.5%
MV Offences	3,185	2,415	● -770	23	-24.2%	-22.4%
Theft Offences	10,742	6,292	● -4,450	7	-41.4%	-39.1%
Criminal Damage Offences	1,503	1,415	● -88	21	-5.9%	-11.1%
Drugs Offences	1,461	1,419	● -42	20	-2.9%	10.5%
Possession of Weapons Offences	223	163	● -60	18	-26.9%	-13.2%
Public Order Offences	1,811	1,964	● 153	12	8.4%	2.3%
Other Offences	334	239	● -95	26	-28.4%	0.5%

# Appendix 2 – Current Crime Performance

## April 2020 to March 2021 vs same period 2019/20

Crime Type	Number of Offences 2019/20 (between 1 Apr 2019 - 31 Mar 2020 (LBI))	Number of Offences 2020/21 (between 1 Apr 2020 - 31 Mar 2021 (LBI))	Difference between 2019/20 and 2020/21 (LBI)	MPS Rank* (out of 32 where 1 = highest levels of crime)	Percentage Change between 2019/20 and 2020/21 (LBI)	Percentage Change between 2019/20 and 2020/21 (MPS)
Moped Enabled Crime	662	171	-491	3	-74.2%	-48.9%
Pedal Cycle Enabled Crime	2,118	1,282	-836	2	-39.5%	-18.7%
Serious Youth Violence	284	178	-106	16	-37.3%	-36.3%
Youth Violence	553	361	-192	21	-34.7%	-31.1%
Gun Crime Offs	44	38	-6	21	-13.6%	-24.1%
Gun Crime Lethal Barrelled Discharged Offs	10	6	-4	15	-40.0%	-1.8%
Knife Crime Offs	555	425	-130	10	-23.4%	-33.9%
Knife Crime With Injury Offs	112	92	-20	17	-17.9%	-19.5%
Knife Crime Injury Victims 1-24 (Non DA)	41	39	-2	15	-4.9%	-24.8%
Knife Possession Offs	166	129	-37	17	-22.3%	-10.9%
Anti-Semitic Offs	11	14	3	10	27.3%	0.0%
Disability Hate Crime Offs	24	24	0	6	0.0%	8.4%
Faith Hate Crime Offs	56	50	-6	15	-10.7%	-15.1%
Homophobic Hate Crime Offs	123	120	-3	9	-2.4%	-3.7%
Islamophobic Offs	29	29	0	11	0.0%	-26.2%
Racist Hate Crime Offs	562	683	121	15	21.5%	14.9%
Transgender Hate Offs	15	11	-4	8	-26.7%	-0.3%
Domestic Abuse Incidents	4,084	4,255	171	22	4.2%	7.0%
Domestic Abuse Offs	2,507	2,537	30	22	1.2%	5.0%
Domestic Abuse SDs (Rate)	16%	18%		1	2.5%	0.7%

**Report of: Director of Law and Governance**

Meeting of	Date	Agenda Item	Ward(s)
<b>Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee</b>	20 April 2021	G1	All

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**SUBJECT: MONITORING OF RECOMMENDATIONS OF REVIEW COMMITTEES  
TIMETABLE FOR TOPICS, POLICY AND PERFORMANCE  
COMMITTEE'S WORK PROGRAMME, KEY DECISIONS**

**1. Synopsis**

To inform the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee of the timetable of the Review Committees scrutiny topics for the remainder of the municipal year, the timetable for monitoring the recommendations of the Review Committees, the current situation on the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee's work programme, and Key Decisions.

**2. Recommendation**

That the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee note the timetable and the arrangements for monitoring the recommendations of the Review Committees, the current work programme, and the key decisions.

**3. Background**

Attached to this report are the details of the work programme and timetable for the Review Committees for the remainder of the municipal year, the arrangements for monitoring the recommendations of review committees, key decisions details, and the Policy and Performance Scrutiny Committee's work programme.

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## 4. Implications

### 4.1 Environmental Implications

None specific at this stage

### 4.2 Legal Implications

Not applicable

### 4.3 Financial Implications

None specific at this stage

### 4.4 Equality Impact Assessment

None specific at this stage

Final Report Clearance

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**POLICY AND PERFORMANCE SCRUTINY COMMITTEE WORK PROGRAMME 2020/21****MEETING ON 2 JULY 2020 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 24 JUNE)**

1. COVID 19 – Update\*
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
3. Revenue Outturn 2019/20
4. Executive Member Community Development Presentation – Written report – Written questions from Members
5. Leader – Presentation of Executive Priorities – 2020/21 – Written report – Written questions from Members
6. Use of Agency staff/Interims
7. Call ins (if any)

\*COVID 19 Reports to include updates on unemployment, sickness, financial and UC implications when appropriate

IF ANY ITEMS NOT ABLE TO BE DEALT WITH ON 2 JULY CAN BE DEFERRED TO 30 JULY

**MEETING ON 30 JULY 2020 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 22 JULY)**

1. COVID 19 – Update
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
3. Financial Monitoring/Budget position
4. Scrutiny Topics – Approval Review Committees topic
5. Call-ins (if any)

**MEETING ON 17 SEPTEMBER 2020 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 9 SEPTEMBER)**

1. COVID 19 – Update - Staffing
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
3. Budget Monitoring Report
4. Universal Credit/UC Board feedback
5. 2019/20 Corporate Performance Report
6. Thames Water update
7. Well run Council performance statistics
8. Call-ins (if any)

**MEETING ON 22 OCTOBER 2020 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 14 OCTOBER)**

1. COVID 19 – Update
2. Membership/Terms of Reference etc.
3. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
4. Budget Monitoring Report
5. Annual Crime and Disorder report
6. Call-ins (if any)
7. Work Programme 2020/21

**MEETING ON 3 DECEMBER 2020 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 25 NOVEMBER)**

1. COVID 19 – Update/Employment/Local Economy
2. Use of Agency staff/interims/consultants
3. Council sickness
4. Financial Monitoring
5. Monitoring Report/Work Programme/Forward Plan/Scrutiny updates
6. Call-ins (if any)

**MEETING ON 28 JANUARY 2021 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 20 JANUARY)**

1. COVID 19 – Update
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
3. Budget Monitoring Report Month 8
4. Budget Setting 2021/22
5. Performance update – Quarters 2 Well run Council/Crime Statistics
6. Call-ins (if any)

**MEETING ON 1 MARCH 2021 (STATUTORY DESPATCH – 18 FEBRUARY)**

1. COVID 19 – Update
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
3. Budget Monitoring Report
4. Presentation by Executive Member – Finance and Performance
5. Performance management presentation – Julie Foy
6. Call-ins (if any)

**MEETING ON 25 MARCH 2021 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 17 MARCH)**

1. COVID 19 – Update
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme)
3. Budget Monitoring Report
4. Council Performance Report Quarter 3 – Well-run Council
5. Call-ins (if any)

## **MEETING ON 20 APRIL 2021 (STATUTORY DESPATCH DATE – 12 APRIL)**

1. COVID 19 – Update
2. Monitoring item (Council Forward Plan / Scrutiny updates/Work Programme
3. Presentation of EM Community Safety/Crime statistics
4. Presentation EM Community Development
5. Call-ins (if any

### **TO BE CONFIRMED**

Gender Pay Gap

ICO Update

Use of Agency staff/Interims/Consultants

Council sickness

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**OUTSTANDING SCRUTINY REVIEWS – UPDATED 17 February 2021**

<b>SCRUTINY REVIEWS 2019/20:</b>						
<b>SCRUTINY REVIEW</b>	<b>COMMITTEE</b>	<b>DATE SUBMITTED DUE TO GO TO EXECUTIVE</b>	<b>RESPONSE TO RECOMMENDATIONS DUE</b> (3 months after submission to Exec)	<b>RESPONSE TO RECOMMENDATIONS SUBMITTED (?)</b>	<b>12 MONTH REPORT DUE TO ORIGINAL REVIEW COMMITTEE</b>	<b>LEAD OFFICER</b>
Major Works	Housing Scrutiny Committee	JB 3 Nov Exec 26 Nov 2020	Feb 2021	JB 19 Jan 2021 Exec 11 Feb 2021	September 2021?	Christine Short
Private Rented Sector (Mini review)	Housing Scrutiny Committee	JB 3 Nov Exec 26 Nov 2020	Feb 2021			Jan Hart / Ina Van Der Palen
Age Paid Carers	Health and Care Scrutiny Committee	JB 4 May 2021 Exec 27 May 2021	Sept 2021		May 2022	Nikki Ralph / Jon Tomlinson
Behavioural Change	Environment and Regeneration	JB 19 Jan 2021 Exec 11 Feb 2021	May 2021			Emma Kidd / Lynn Stratton
Equality in Educational Outcomes	Children's Services	JB 21 July 2020 Exec 10 Sept 2020	Sept 2020	JB 15 Sept 2020 Exec 15 Oct 2020	September 2021	Mark Taylor / Anthony Doudle
None.	Policy and Performance	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

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Preparing for the end of PF12 in 2022	Housing Scrutiny Committee	Date TBC - Spring 2021	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
Communal Heating mini-review	Housing Scrutiny Committee	Date TBC - Spring 2021	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
Health Inequalities – TO START JULY 2021	Health and Care Scrutiny Committee	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
Overview of the Council's 2030 Net Zero Carbon Programme	Environment and Regeneration	Date TBC - Spring 2021	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
Covid-19 Recovery	Children's Services	Date TBC - Spring 2021	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC
	Policy and Performance	Date TBC - Spring 2021	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC

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## **KEY DECISIONS TO BE CONSIDERED BY THE EXECUTIVE/COMMITTEES/OFFICERS FOR THE PERIOD TO THE EXECUTIVE MEETING ON 27 MAY 2021 AND BEYOND**

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### FOR THE PERIOD TO THE EXECUTIVE MEETING ON 27 MAY 2021 AND BEYOND

This document sets out key decisions to be taken by the Executive within the next 28 days, together with any key decisions by Committees of the Executive, individual Members of the Executive and officers. It also includes potential key decisions beyond that period, though this is not comprehensive and items will be confirmed in the publication of the key decisions document 28 days before a decision is taken.

It is likely that all or a part of each Executive meeting will be held in private and not open to the public. This may be because an appendix to an agenda item will be discussed which is likely to lead to the disclosure of exempt or confidential information. The items of business where this is likely to apply are indicated on the plan below.

If you wish to make representations about why those parts of the meeting should be open to the public, please contact Democratic Services at least ten clear days before the meeting.

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Page 49	1. Transport schemes 2019-22: Changes to the LIP Programme, Cycle Improvement Programme, Bus Priority Programme, People Friendly Streets programme and the delivery of new social distancing measures	All Wards	Corporate Director Environment and Regeneration	14 April 2021	None	Open	Keith Townsend <a href="mailto:Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk">Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk</a>
	Procurement strategy and contract award for software enterprise agreement	n/a	Corporate Director of Resources	16 April 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Dave Hodgkinson <a href="mailto:David.hodgkinson@islington.gov.uk">David.hodgkinson@islington.gov.uk</a>
	3. Procurement strategy for postal goods and services	n/a	Corporate Director Community Wealth Building	20 April 2021	None	Open	Stephen Biggs <a href="mailto:stephen.biggs@islington.gov.uk">stephen.biggs@islington.gov.uk</a>
	4. Procurement strategy for the future offer of universal youth work in Islington	All Wards	Executive	29 April 2021	None	Open	Carmel Littleton <a href="mailto:carmel.littleton@islington.gov.uk">carmel.littleton@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Michelline Safi Ngongo, Executive Member for Children, Young People and Families <a href="mailto:michelline.ngongo@islington.gov.uk">michelline.ngongo@islington.gov.uk</a>

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5.	Procurement strategy and contract award for social care system support and hosting services	n/a	Corporate Director of People	14 May 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Carmel Littleton <a href="mailto:carmel.littleton@islington.gov.uk">carmel.littleton@islington.gov.uk</a>
6.	Contaminated waste and waste container charges	All Wards	Executive	27 May 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Keith Townsend <a href="mailto:Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk">Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Rowena Champion, Executive Member for Environment and Transport <a href="mailto:rowena.champion@islington.gov.uk">rowena.champion@islington.gov.uk</a>
7.	Allotments Policy - renewal of tenancies	All Wards	Executive	27 May 2021	None	Open	Keith Townsend <a href="mailto:Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk">Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Rowena Champion, Executive Member for Environment and Transport <a href="mailto:rowena.champion@islington.gov.uk">rowena.champion@islington.gov.uk</a>

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8.	Cally Community Plan	Caledonian	Executive	27 May 2021	None	Open	Stephen Biggs <a href="mailto:stephen.biggs@islington.gov.uk">stephen.biggs@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Richard Watts, Leader of the Council <a href="mailto:richard.watts@islington.gov.uk">richard.watts@islington.gov.uk</a>
9.	Procurement strategy for Camden and Islington's Young People's Sexual Health	All Wards	Executive	27 May 2021	None	Open	Jonathan O'Sullivan <a href="mailto:Jonathan.O'Sullivan@islington.gov.uk">Jonathan.O'Sullivan@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Nurullah Turan, Executive Member for Health and Social Care <a href="mailto:nurullah.turan@islington.gov.uk">nurullah.turan@islington.gov.uk</a>
10.	Procurement strategy and contract award for Human Resources system subscription and support services	n/a	Corporate Director of Resources	11 June 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Dave Hodgkinson <a href="mailto:David.hodgkinson@islington.gov.uk">David.hodgkinson@islington.gov.uk</a>

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11.	Procurement strategy and contract award for Digital Experience Platform software	n/a	Corporate Director of Resources	30 June 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Dave Hodgkinson <a href="mailto:David.hodgkinson@islington.gov.uk">David.hodgkinson@islington.gov.uk</a>
12.	Local Development Scheme update	All Wards	Executive	1 July 2021	None	Open	Keith Townsend <a href="mailto:Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk">Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Diarmaid Ward, Executive Member for Housing & Development <a href="mailto:diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk">diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk</a>
13.	Leisure Strategy	All	Executive	1 July 2021	None	Open	Keith Townsend <a href="mailto:Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk">Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Nurullah Turan, Executive Member for Health and Social Care <a href="mailto:nurullah.turan@islington.gov.uk">nurullah.turan@islington.gov.uk</a>

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14.	Triangle Estate - appropriation of land	Bunhill	Executive	1 July 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Maxine Holdsworth <a href="mailto:maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk">maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Diarmaid Ward, Executive Member for Housing & Development <a href="mailto:diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk">diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk</a>
15.	Waste reduction and recycling plan update	All Wards	Executive	1 July 2021	None	Open	Keith Townsend <a href="mailto:Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk">Keith.townsend@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Rowena Champion, Executive Member for Environment and Transport <a href="mailto:rowena.champion@islington.gov.uk">rowena.champion@islington.gov.uk</a>
16.	Housing Strategy 2021-2026	All	Executive	1 July 2021	None	Open	Maxine Holdsworth <a href="mailto:maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk">maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Diarmaid Ward, Executive Member for Housing & Development <a href="mailto:diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk">diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk</a>

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17.	Contract award for void reservicing, refurbishment and new tenancy repairs	All Wards	Corporate Director of Housing	15 July 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Maxine Holdsworth <a href="mailto:maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk">maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk</a>
18.	Purchase of Andover Medical Centre site	Finsbury Park	Executive	2 September 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Maxine Holdsworth <a href="mailto:maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk">maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk</a>  Councillor Diarmaid Ward, Executive Member for Housing & Development <a href="mailto:diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk">diarmaid.ward@islington.gov.uk</a>
19.	Contract award for the construction of 42 new build homes and improvements to Hathersage Court and Besant Court	Mildmay	Corporate Director of Housing	24 September 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Maxine Holdsworth <a href="mailto:maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk">maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk</a>

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20.	Contract award for refurbishment works to 173 Highbury Quadrant to produce 3 units of highly energy efficient housing with a "fabric first approach" and for the construction of a new build 3 bedroom house	Highbury East	Corporate Director of Housing	13 October 2021	None	Part exempt Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information)	Maxine Holdsworth <a href="mailto:maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk">maxine.holdsworth@islington.gov.uk</a>

## Membership of the Executive

### Councillors:

	Portfolio
Richard Watts	Leader
Rowena Champion	Environment and Transport
Satnam Gill OBE	Finance and Performance
Sue Lukes	Community Safety
Una O'Halloran	Community Development
Michelline Safi-Ngongo	Children, Young People and Families
Asima Shaikh	Inclusive economy and jobs
Nurullah Turan	Health and Social Care
Diarmaid Ward	Housing and Development

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