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FROM THE COUNCIL AND OUR BUSINESS COMMUNITY -

THANK YOU. CHOOSE LOCAL. SUPPORT EVERYONE. STAY SAFE.



It's been a tough old (nearly!) two years for us all, but we've been blown away by the support you have shown the local business community. By choosing local you are supporting all these featured businesses and many, many others, helping Waltham Forest thrive, and making sure we can be proud of the place we live.



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GRATKA POLISH DELI, E17



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BY KALA X, E10



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PLUMBER, WALTHAM FOREST



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FIVE STAR FISHMONGERS, E11



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COUNCILLOR SIMON MILLER CABINET MEMBER FOR ECONOMIC GROWTH & HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

The community spirit and solidarity of the people of this borough is extraordinary. It is especially impressive how people have come together to support our local businesses at a time when they need it most. You have chosen local to support everyone, switching up where you get your fruit and veg, eating out locally, and buying that gift in that little independent shop. Not only that, you've clicked the like button on social media, tagged, posted, popped in to have a look, and made recommendations to friends, families and even strangers. All brilliant ways to help.

Our High Street Action plan sets out how we plan to re-imagine and re-establish Waltham Forest's vibrant town centres and high streets that we know and love. This festive season and beyond we are supporting our business community by animating high streets, subsidising advertising for small businesses in this newspaper, launching a Business & IP Centre at Leytonstone Library to help entrepreneurs and, of course, running another phase of our award-winning Choose Local campaign.

For Waltham Forest to continue to be a successful place we need to maintain confidence for residents, businesses and investors so both our local economy and the people who live here prosper. There is something going on in every corner of the borough, from free family activities, to markets, to choirs to family events and activities. Check out the lists we created using your recommendations - you know it must be good if your neighbours recommend it.

Personally, I am looking forward to trying out some of the recommended places. I think a great shout is the Filly Brook in Leytonstone which is great for locally produced beers and amazing Japanese food. The coffee at 666 High Road Leyton is always on point. And, no matter what the time of year, you can't beat a visit to the Walthamstow Wetlands. The skylines, particularly during the winter months, are something very special.

Thank you to all for choosing local, it makes a real difference. I wish you all a safe and happy December and joyful January.

LOCALS LOVE...

CHRISTMAS EVENTS, FOOD, MARKETS... WE MAKE CHOOSING LOCAL EVEN EASIER NOW WITH OUR TOP TIPS, AS VOTED BY YOU.

Who knows the place better than the locals? We went out and asked our residents to share with us the places they love, their hidden gems, favourite spots and places they would recommend to friends, family and even strangers!

So, for this festive phase of the Choose Local campaign, we are sharing and shouting about all the brilliant places to eat, drink, shop, be entertained and visit in our wonderful borough. And what's better, they have all been recommended by you. We have picked out some of the highlights but if you visit our website you will find lists of events and places to eat, drink and shop, we've done the hard work for you and captured them all in one spot.

We still want to hear from you though! Tell us about your hidden gems, recommend places, and show your pride in your borough and choose local. Support everyone. Join the conversation online by using the hashtag **#ChooseLocalWF** on social media, we will share the top tips and your favourite might even be featured as a must visit in Waltham Forest.

TOP PLACES AND THINGS TO DO AS VOTED BY YOU



FOR THE SHOPPERS



Left your shopping to the last minute, need a gift idea for that difficult person who always stumps you, or got a secret santa situation? In Waltham Forest, there are a wonderful range of independent shops that cater to a variety of needs and wants. From independents to artisan to the outright quirky, check out the list as recommended by the locals.

NEED A NIGHT IN?



It can get quite exhausting during the festive period and the months beyond, and sometimes all you need is a cosy night on the sofa with no one bothering you. We asked you what your favourite 'night in' businesses are, and you didn't disappoint, from takeaway spots to chocolate or wine shops.

MEETING FRIENDS FOR A DRINK?



Whether it's a punchy mocktail, a glass of malbec or an IPA, no one does drinks better than Waltham Forest. We've asked you for your favourite places to get your drinks in Waltham Forest and these are the ones that made the cut. Remember, please drink responsibly.

FOR THE FOODIES



We have rounded up the best places to eat out in Waltham Forest, as voted by you! Whether you want something fancy, some street food, or to try something new, listen to what our neighbours are saying and make your way to one of these 12 mouth-watering restaurants. You won't regret it!

FESTIVE FUN FOR THE FAMILY



We asked you what you're most looking forward to this festive season, and you answered! From pantos to immersive theatre shows, lights displays, carol concerts and cheese shops, here some of the amazing family-friendly activities happening in Waltham Forest this festive period...



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Merry Christmas from everyone at Waltham Forest



Shawn John Thomas (10) from Thorpe Hall Primary designed this fantastic card that the Mayor will send out to all her friends and contacts this year. Great work Shawn!

Standing together

Local people raise over £12,500 to support refugees in Waltham Forest

The Waltham Forest Refugee Appeal, which was launched in September

to give residents in the borough the opportunity to make donations to local

organisations that support new and existing refugees, has raised over £12,500 to

support families escaping from violence.

The appeal was part of the Council's wider response to the humanitarian crisis in Afghanistan, which included helping new arrivals from the war-torn nation.

A total of 232 donors, including individuals, businesses, and community groups, together generously donated to the appeal. One group of friends took part in a sponsored run that raised over £2,000.

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Council Leader, Cllr Grace Williams



Helping residents shoulder the cost of living

I know from speaking to residents across Waltham Forest that many of you are concerned about the rising cost of living and paying bills. With food and energy bills going up, as well as a significant reduction in universal credit and tax rises on their way, it can seem like there isn't anywhere to turn.

I want you to know that here at Waltham Forest Council we are on your side and whilst we can't help everyone, we want you to know there is a safety net to support those most in need.

From housing the homeless,

offering advice and support on paying bills, providing free school meals, and helping heat draughty homes to ensuring the borough's food banks are supported, we assist those who are eligible in their time of need.

In November, we brought together people from 50 organisations who support people right across Waltham Forest to see what more we could do to ensure the right support gets to those struggling.

We've put an additional £5.5 million into ensuring our services can cope with the growing demand we've seen. That's on top of the £55 million we

spent on supporting the most vulnerable with bills, housing, fuel and food last year alone. This is the safety net that we provide to ensure everyone gets a fair deal in Waltham Forest.

The pandemic has caused huge upheaval to all our lives and we've tried to support and protect everyone whilst always ensuring value for money. From setting up covid testing and vaccine centres and supporting those shielding with food and medical supplies to giving out 120,000 masks – the Council has been on your side throughout. None of this could have happened without the thousands of

you that volunteered to help us deliver this work – it is a huge strength in this borough that we pull together even during difficult times.

There are things we can all do to help out, from calling Streetlink when you see someone who may be sleeping rough to spotting the signs that a neighbour is struggling financially. There is support available and suffering in silence is never the answer to any problem. With this issue of Waltham Forest News, we have included a leaflet on what financial support is available for residents over winter. It also contains details on free family activities to enjoy

over the holiday. We have also included a leaflet with the latest advice on keeping your loved ones safe from Covid-19.

Finally, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very happy Christmas. I know that like me you will be looking forward to catching up with friends and family to celebrate the festive season. Please look out for each other, make sure you get your vaccination, stay safe by making sure inside settings are well ventilated and getting yourself tested regularly, and - most importantly - enjoy spending some quality time with those closest to you.

LEADER'S SPOTLIGHT

Tell Streetlink

Winter can be especially difficult for those sleeping rough on the streets.

To help someone who may be sleeping rough in your neighbourhood, you can use the Tell Streetlink smartphone app to connect them with local support services. Find out more and download the app from bit.ly/TellStreetLink_WF

In late November, the Council carried out its annual count of rough sleepers. 18 people were found to be living outside. The council will continue to support them to get them off the streets and into settled accommodation.



Help with fuel bills

As fuel bills rise, there are several schemes in place to help those on low incomes and older residents.

- The Winter Fuel Payment is for anyone collecting a state pension – find out more at www.gov.uk/winter-fuel-payment
- The Cold Weather Payment is available to households in receipt of benefits when the temperature falls below zero Celsius for 7 consecutive days. Find out more at www.gov.uk/cold-weather-payment
- Households in receipt of benefits and those collecting a state pension can apply for a discount on fuel bills from the Warm Home Discount Scheme. Find out more at www.gov.uk/the-warm-home-discount-scheme
- For local help and support contact the HEET Project by visiting theheetproject.org.uk



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Supporting our community

Food banks in Waltham Forest have been a lifeline to many during the pandemic

Across the UK, food bank use has soared as families feel the pressure on their budgets in the face of rising unemployment, higher food bills, and rising energy costs impacting many families.

As residents feel the strain, local food banks have once again stepped up to support those in most need. We spoke to some of our local food banks to find out more about their important work and get details on how the community can help support them.

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PL84U Al-Suffa

Saira Mir and the team at PL84U Al-Suffa



Founder and chair of PL84U Al-Suffa Saira Mir has tragically lost both her parents this year to Covid-19, but that hasn't stopped her or her family supporting others tirelessly.

The charity was even recognised by the Pride of Britain Awards, which celebrates the achievements of 'truly remarkable people who make our world a better place'. Gaining 1,000 nominations, Saira was shortlisted as one of the final four nominees for the Award.

Saira said: "Thank you to everyone for their nomination for Pride of Britain and the British Citizens Award 2021, these awards are in recognition for all of us in Waltham Forest.

"Without the support of 14th Walthamstow Scouts Group, our local council, the community and all the volunteers, the services we provide would not have been possible."

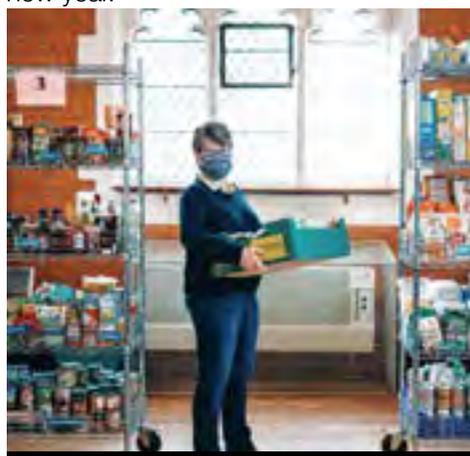
Highams Park Food Aid

Earlier this year, Highams Park Food Aid was awarded the Prime Minister's Points of Light award, which recognised 'outstanding individual volunteers who are making a change in their community.'

The national award helped raised awareness for a charity that is a well-established community asset, gaining support from over a hundred volunteers as it supports around 200 families each week.

Tracey Rodgers from Highams Park Food Aid said: "Highams Park Food Aid are immensely proud of our wonderful community that donates and supports the hub and all our Volunteers that give up so much of their precious time to help others, we certainly couldn't be the support that we are to the community

without these wonderful people. We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a wonderful Christmas break and a prosperous new year."



Tracey Rodgers set up Highams Park Food Aid along with her husband Peter in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in April 2020

Eat or Heat

Local food bank Eat or Heat's fridges were broken following the heavy rainfall that led to flooding across Waltham Forest in July. Severely limited in their ability to serve residents in need, the community rallied to their support by raising funds for a replacement fridge.

The small but vital gesture reflects the local support for the local food bank that's helped people for over a decade.

Gary Nash, Chair of Eat or Heat said: "As we move into our eleventh year as a food bank, we want to thank our volunteers, past present and future, for all their hard work and dedication. To our amazing community, thank you for your generosity and support. We couldn't do this without all of you."



Gary Nash has run Eat or Heat for over a decade

St. Barnabas Church

St. Barnabas Church has been working for the Walthamstow community for over a hundred years offering a place for worship alongside their vital work to support the wider community with activities like Chocolate and Chat Café, which encourages isolated residents to connect with each other over food and drink.

During the pandemic, the church successfully moved its community services online and forged new partnerships with local supermarkets to redistribute essential food, medicine, and supplies to those in need.

St. Barnabas' work has recently been recognised by the Faith and Belief forum

at their London awards for their innovative and collaborative response to Covid-19.

Averil Pooten Watan, churchwarden from St Barnabas, said: "A huge thanks to all our volunteers from Team St Barnabas, our community partners, PL84U Al-Suffa, Waltham Forest Citizens, Chelmsford diocese and the wider Queens Boundary community for embracing our Chocolate and Chat and children's Community Choir initiative.

"Our hope is for everyone to renew community connections with each other, over the Christmas period into the New Year and beyond. We look forward to welcoming the whole community over Christmas carols, hot chocolate and a chat on 19 December from 6:30pm."

Want to donate towards or use a food bank in Waltham Forest?

• Rukhsana Khan Foundation

Visit www.rukhsanakhanfoundation.org
email rukhsanakhanfoundation@outlook.com
or call **0798 035 1351**

• PL84U Al-Suffa

Visit www.pl84ualsuffa.co.uk
email PL84UALSUFFA@gmail.com or call **0753 936 4110**

• Eat or Heat

Visit www.eatorheat.org/referrals
email info@eatorheat.org or call **0800 772 0212**

• Highams Park Food Aid

Visit www.hphub.co.uk
email highamparkfoodaid@gmail.com or call **0782 558 1216**

• Hornbeam Centre

Visit www.hornbeam.org.uk or email info@hornbeam.org.uk

Standing together

Local people raise over £12,500 to support refugees in Waltham Forest

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Speaking about their fantastic team effort, Liam Campling, Melodie Roulaud, Melanie Moon, Jessica Green, said: “We often feel powerless watching the migrant and refugee crises and this is our way to help make things a little bit better for people who are going through very difficult times. “It has been amazing to see so many people come together and donate. It has given us hope that there are many more of us who care about migrants and refugees and want them to feel welcome.”

The Council - which held a full grant and bid writing application process for the Waltham Forest Refugee Appeal –awarded the funds to several local groups. Beneficiaries include Faizan-E-Islam Education and Cultural

Trust, who will provide English language lessons for refugee children. Social enterprise Stories and Supper will run cultural workshops and a day out for refugees and asylum seekers focused on creativity and storytelling.

Waltham Forest Migrant Action,

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“We often feel powerless watching the migrant and refugee crises and this is our way to help make things a little bit better for people who are going through very difficult times.”

which was formed in 2013, was another beneficiary. Speaking about the Waltham Forest Refugee Appeal, trustee Jean

King said:

“The recent dreadful news highlights just how important support for migrants and refugees is. These funds will provide urgent and much needed help for some of the most vulnerable migrants in our community, and we are very grateful. The crowdfunder campaign has enabled Waltham Forest to again demonstrate our commitment to being a place of welcome.”

Leader of Waltham Forest Council Cllr Grace Williams said: “Thank you to everybody in our community who contributed to the appeal. The money raised will be vital in ensuring that the many volunteers, charities and local groups working tirelessly to support new arrivals have the resources they need to continue their magnificent work over the coming months.”



From left Liam Campling, Melodie Roulaud, Melanie Moon, Jessica Green raised £2,000

Library and museum opening times over Christmas and New Year

Library	Christmas Eve 24 Dec	Christmas Day & Boxing Day	Mon 27 & Tues 28 Dec	Weds 29 Dec	Thurs 30 Dec	New Year's Eve 31 Dec	New Year's Day 1 Jan	Sun 2 Jan	Mon 3 Jan
Chingford	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	12:00 – 16:00	09:00 – 17:00
Leyton	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	12:00 – 16:00	09:00 – 17:00
Leytonstone	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	12:00 – 16:00	09:00 – 17:00
Wood St	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	12:00 – 16:00	09:00 – 17:00
Walthamstow	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	10:00 – 16:00	09:00 – 17:00
Lea Bridge	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	09:00 – 17:00	09:00 – 17:00	Closed	09:00 – 16:00	Closed	10:00 – 16:00	09:00 – 17:00
Higham Hill	10:00 – 16:00	Closed	Closed	Closed	10:00 – 17:00	10:00 – 16:00	Closed	Closed	Closed
Hale End	10:00 – 16:00	Closed	Closed	10:00 – 17:00	Closed	10:00 – 16:00	Closed	Closed	Closed

Fellowship Square events



Wed 15 Dec 3-3:30pm	Winter Choirfest – Chingford Ladies Choir
Sun 19 Dec 2-2:30pm	Winter Choirfest – London Forest Choir
Mon 27 Dec 10:30am-2:30pm	Twixmas fun for children – small stall activities and fountain fun
Tues 28 Dec 10:30am-2:30pm	Twixmas fun for children – small stall activities and fountain fun
Wed 29 Dec 10:30am-2:30pm	Twixmas fun for children – small stall activities and fountain fun
Thu 30 Dec 10:30am-2:30pm	Twixmas fun for children – small stall activities and fountain fun
Fri 31 Dec 10:30am-2:30pm	Twixmas fun for children – small stall activities and fountain fun
Sat 1 Jan - time TBC:	New Year's Day Fountain Dash for charity

These events are weather dependent – please check our social media channels for updates in event of bad weather!

William Morris Gallery opening times over Xmas:

The Gallery's normal opening times are Tuesday to Sunday 10am to 5pm. We will be open on Christmas Eve but closing at the slightly earlier time of 4pm. The Gallery will also be closed from the 25 to 27 December and 1 January.

Friday 24th – Early close 4pm

Saturday 25th – Closed

Sunday 26th – Closed

Monday 27th – Bank Holiday – Closed as normal

Tuesday 28th – Bank Holiday – Open as normal

Friday 31st – Open as normal

Sat 1st – Closed

Sun 2nd – Open as normal

Mon 3rd – Bank Holiday – Closed as normal

Tue 4th – Open as normal



Festive events at William Morris Gallery

Celebrate Christmas in the Victorian splendour of this iconic local venue



Get inspiration for Christmas decorations at William Morris Gallery

The William Morris Gallery will be decked out for Christmas to host a series of fun events for everyone in the community over the festive period and into the New Year.

The current exhibition, Young Poland: An Arts & Crafts Movement, runs until the end of January 2022, and explores the decorative arts and architecture of the cultural movement that flourished in response to Poland's invasion and occupation in the early 20th century.

Highlights include Christmas tree decorations from the Kraków Workshops and the Young Poland family trail, where kids can look for 'Agnieszka'

the squirrel and her friends throughout the exhibition.

Visitors can support their local community this Christmas at the William Morris Gallery Shop, which has many unique and distinctive gifts including decorations, homeware, and festive gift wrap.

Gabriela volunteers at the museum and is a huge fan of the gallery's permanent exhibition. She says: "William Morris is so influential in art and design, and I can see his work in many of decorations that we all see every Christmas.

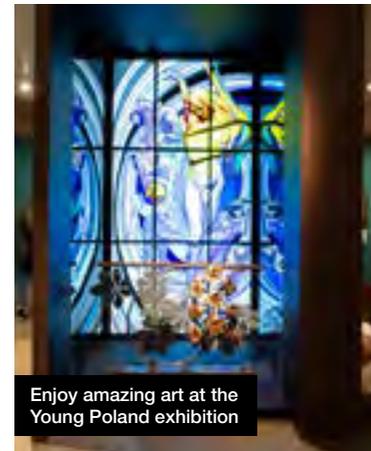
"I love to spend time in the museum at this time of year

and get out of the winter cold amongst his beautiful designs and colours."

The museum in Lloyd Park, Walthamstow, reopened in 2012 after a multi-million-pound redevelopment and continues to be one of the most visited locations in Waltham Forest, welcoming visitors from all over the world.

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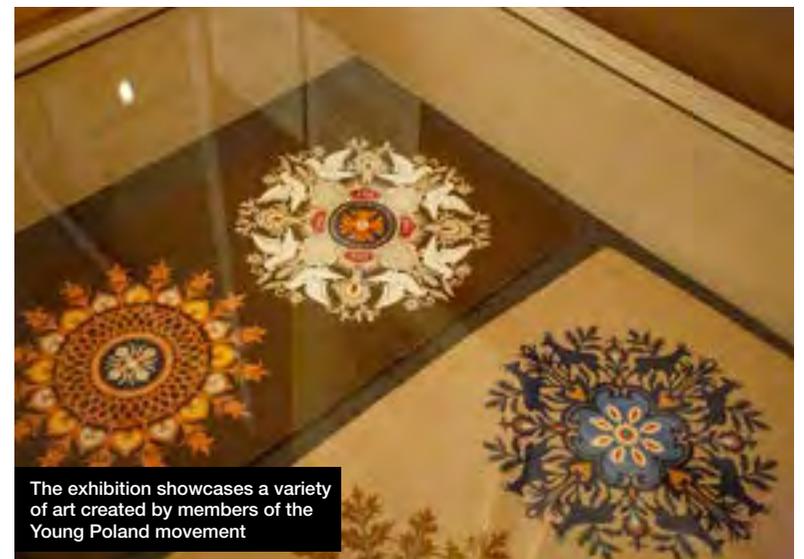
Cllr Paul Douglas, Cabinet Member for Culture said: "The William Morris Gallery's Young Poland exhibition is a great day out for the family over the festive period or into the new year, and the permanent exhibits always offer a fascinating journey through the life and career of our borough's world-famous designer. It's wonderful to see the museum full of visitors again enjoying such an important part of our cultural heritage here in Waltham Forest."



Enjoy amazing art at the Young Poland exhibition



A dress to impress



The exhibition showcases a variety of art created by members of the Young Poland movement

More info

Visit <https://wmgallery.org.uk/> for more information.

Storytime at Vestry House Museum



The new Fellowship Foods café at Vestry House Museum

Vestry House Museum and Garden welcomed local parents and children for a storytelling session on Saturday 20 November, the first public story time following substantial investment to create a brand-new café for the museum.

The storytelling event was hosted by Lottie, who performed stories from her 'magic box' to children between the ages one and six

years old. Lottie's immersive adventure took the children on a journey where pirates battled dinosaurs across stormy seas. Local mum Jess was attending with her three-year-old daughter Ivy, who said: "I loved the pirates, but I didn't like the thunder!".

Becky from Leytonstone came for a family day out with her two children. She said: "Vestry House Museum is gorgeous, and we've been meaning to come up here

to check out the new café since it opened. The gardens are amazing, a lovely place to do the storytelling event and it's great that it's free. We met up with some of our friends here, my daughter especially had a lovely time."

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We're planning to host many more events at locations across the borough that are free and open to everyone in 2022
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Also at the storytelling event was Cllr Alistair Strathern, Cabinet Member for Children and Young People, who said: "Here in Waltham Forest we want every child to have a great start in life. Storytelling is one of the best ways to boost children's literacy and social skills, and we're planning to host many more

Storytelling sessions and a new café at iconic Waltham Forest venue

events at locations across the borough that are free and open to everyone in 2022."

Tickets are now available for the next storytelling event at Vestry House Museum, 'An Xmas Tale from the box' on Saturday 18 December. Visit **bit.ly/LBWFChristmasTale** to book a place. Additionally, the Council plans to run more free storytelling sessions at venues across the borough in 2022, including libraries and Children and Family Centres.

The new café at Vestry House maintains the elegant interior style of the Georgian-era museum, featuring bespoke hand-made furniture and decorated with local historical artefacts. The fully accessible café created five new London Living Wage jobs, and has a seasonal menu offering delicious, locally sourced and sustainable food with dishes

like roast pumpkin gnocchi or kale with sage and parmesan available this winter. The café is managed by Fellowship Foods, a company owned by Waltham Forest Council, who sponsored the storytelling event.

In November, Fellowship Foods also opened the Café on the Square in the Assembly Halls for visitors to Fellowship Square. Fellowship Foods plans to open further new cafes in Waltham Forest that will support the local community and economy, another step to building 15-minute neighbourhoods in Waltham Forest, where local people can easily access what they need to live a fulfilling and healthy life.

More info

For more info about vestry House please visit www.vestryhousemuseum.org.uk/

STAY SAFE WALTHAM FOREST

THERE WERE OVER **4000**
NEW COVID-19 CASES
IN THE BOROUGH LAST MONTH

With Covid-19 cases rising, it's more important than ever to help stop the spread of Covid-19 and keep your friends, family and community safe during the colder season.



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Waltham Forest Council are proud to once again be participating in the NGDP. This year we are focused on recruiting locally, to ensure this scheme is accessible for all.

We need our future leaders to reflect the diverse communities we serve, to have first hand experience of the borough and a true understanding of challenges that we face.

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A 15-minute neighbourhood might include green space, transport links, community hubs, schools, shops, sports facilities, cultural venues, cafés or restaurants.

We're already doing ambitious and innovative work across the borough to bring us closer to the idea of a 15-minute neighbourhood, but with your help we can go even further.



Please take a few minutes to complete the '15-minute neighbourhoods' online survey. Tell us about where you live, work, and play, and about what is – and what isn't, but should be – accessible a short distance from your home.



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Checklist for the perfect 15-minute neighbourhood



Local young people make voices heard on climate as world leaders meet in Glasgow

Waltham Forest hosted its own Youth Climate Summit to coincide with COP26 in Glasgow.

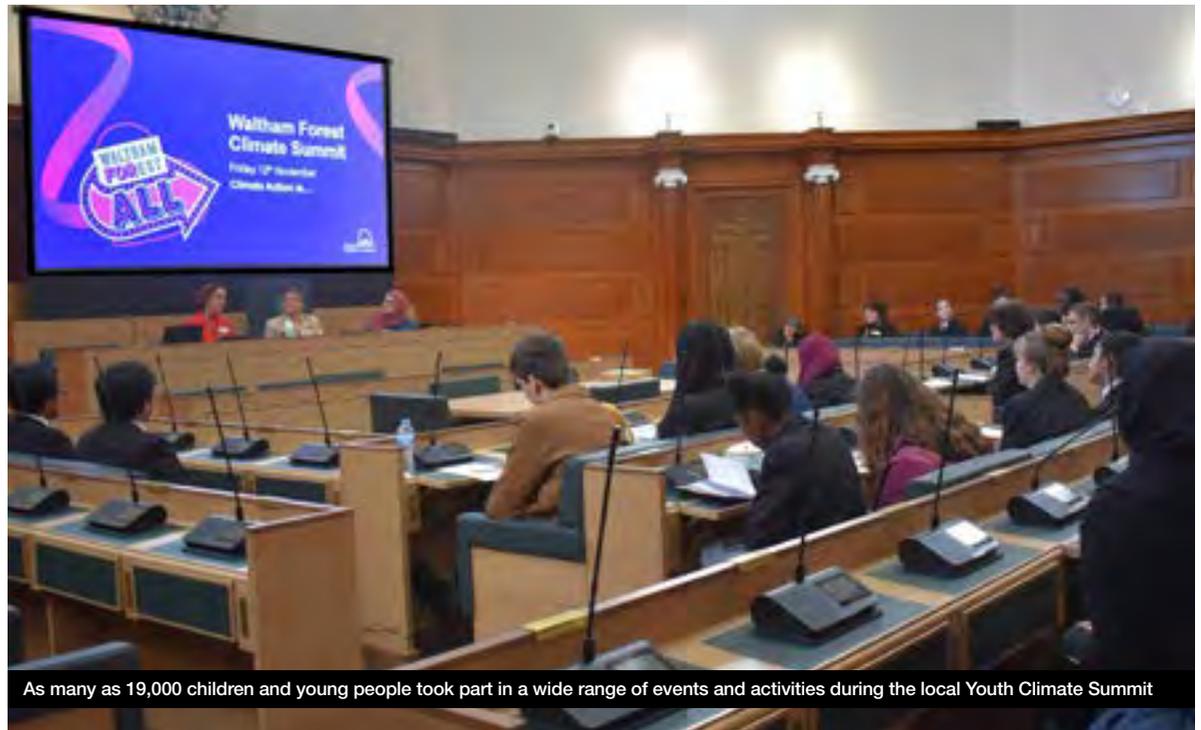
Up to 19,000 young people across 40 local schools participated in the borough's first Youth Climate summit, which culminated in a panel discussion event involving students from ten schools and colleges in the Council Chamber at Waltham Forest Town Hall.

Speaking about the Summit, Cllr Clyde Loakes, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for the Environment, said: "Let's make no mistake, climate change will affect some groups more than others and young people will bear the brunt of the effects if we fail to halt global warming. This is why we held Waltham Forest's first Youth Climate Summit."

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"We are taking serious action to address the climate emergency"

As a member of the Climate Youth Panel, Chingford Foundation School student Ewan was one of several young people who were fundamental in shaping the programme of inspirational speakers, resources and local learning opportunities.

"I've learnt by being involved - we had some really interesting conversations about issues such as ethical fashion and sustainability generally within the borough of Waltham Forest, as well as what we can do, and what more the Council can do."



As many as 19,000 children and young people took part in a wide range of events and activities during the local Youth Climate Summit

No one is too young to make an impact

Forest School's Sarah Luke (7) visited Downing Street as part of a group of young people who got the opportunity to ask the Prime Minister Boris Johnson questions about climate change.

Sarah asked the Prime Minister how it could encourage cows to emit less gases when they burp, prompting the Prime Minister to comment how we should teach cows to be more polite. Sarah's experience has inspired her to register as a Suntrap Centre eco-ambassador.



Sarah Luke in her blue cow dress outside Downing Street



Serena Bashaal at COP26 in Glasgow

A local youth voice at COP26

UN Youth delegate is hopeful for the future despite lack of breakthrough at COP26

Attending her first COP event in 2016, Chingford resident Serena Bashaal, 23, gave us her thoughts on this year's summit in Glasgow.

"Some will say the outcomes of COP26 are unsatisfactory, but I think that's quite unfair," she says. "The outcomes of COP26 can act as a baseline, the minimum we can expect from our leaders."

"What happens next is up to us - the activists and people on the ground - to build on that baseline and push for the change we want to see."

"What I would say to young people is that there are lots of ways to play your part in addressing the climate emergency. For a start I'd say look out for what people are doing already, all over the world, in your country and in your local area."

Top tips for a green Christmas



Did you know that UK households create 30 per cent more waste than usual over the Christmas period? Here are some small ways we can all do our bit for the environment this holiday season - and don't forget to consider sustainable gift wrap ideas!



If you purchase a real tree, consider getting one with roots to be replanted and reused. If you must dispose of a real tree, place it beside your brown wheelie bin if you have one. If you live in a flat you can book a free collection.



Presents produced locally both minimise your carbon footprint and support the local economy. High quality gifts and those that do not consume electricity are also likely to last longer and be passed down the generations. You can consider gifting "experiences" rather than physical gifts.



While turkey has a far smaller carbon footprint than beef, a vegetarian or vegan **Christmas dinner** is up to 50 per cent smaller than that. If you can't resist meat, ensure it's once again locally produced and avoid plastic packaging where possible. And eat your leftovers!



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Opting for sustainable gift wrap gives you a chance to get really creative! Gathering fabric, foraging for greenery, drying out orange slices for decorations, get the whole family involved to experiment with eco Christmas delights this year

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Making Waltham Forest a more autism-friendly borough

The world has come a long way in understanding autism – but there is still so much more we can do



Earlier this year Waltham Forest councillors voted to adopt a new All-Age Autism Strategy 2021-2026 to make Waltham Forest more autism friendly.

Autism is thought to affect at least one per cent of the population, which in the borough would equate to around 2,800 people - although in reality that figure may be much higher.

The Council wants to ensure Waltham Forest is welcoming, inclusive, and accessible for all residents and visitors. For some residents, day-to-day activities in the borough can be more difficult whether it is due to environmental issues such as light and noise or down to the people around them not understanding.

Cllr Alistair Strathern, Cabinet Member for Children’s Services, said: “We know the challenges people with autism can face in every aspect of their life. We hope that by introducing this strategy we can start to pave a way for our young residents and their families to experience better understanding within our community.”

Such a strategy is not something that the local

authority can do alone, which is why it has been speaking to many different groups and individuals asking them what needs to be done.

The Council wants to ensure Waltham Forest is welcoming, inclusive, and accessible for all residents and visitors

As the Council progresses and learns more about the challenges faced, it will adapt to the needs of autistic people and their families over the course of the five-year programme.

Cllr Khevyn Limbajee, Cabinet Member for Adult Services, added: “The important thing about this strategy is that it will

encompass all age groups.

“Autism – and the challenges autistic people face – doesn’t end at school. The needs of people will evolve at each stage of their life and that is why we want to create a flexible approach to address them over time.

“We want everyone to reach their full potential and our strategy sets out to try and make that happen.”

If you’d like to be more involved in shaping how the strategy is delivered, please contact **Strategic.Commissioning@walthamforest.gov.uk**

More info

To read the strategy for yourself please visit bit.ly/LBWF_AutismStrategy

Nine ideas for becoming more autism-friendly:

1. Lighting:

Bright lighting can be difficult for those living with autism. Consider how lighting in public places and retail spaces can reduce sensory stimulation. Carry out regular checks to ensure there are no flickering or damaged lights.

2. Noise:

Minimising noise can make visiting a local community space much more comfortable. If this is not practical, consider having a specific space that is quieter. For example, the noise of hand dryers in public bathrooms can be very distressing so other options should be explored if possible.

3. Signs and literature:

Words, information, and instructions are all around us. Thinking about what is written is important. It needs to be clear and easily understandable rather than open to interpretation. It may be helpful to consider consulting residents if you are producing new information, signs, or publicity.

4. Autism Hours:

For spaces the public access day to day, such as cafés or public facilities, having a specific time of day or session that is tailored to autistic customers can help people to enjoy these places more.

5. Safe Spaces:

Sometimes people may need a short breather to retreat from noisy or lively places and spaces. Having an area available that can be used to take a break or be alone can be helpful. This could be a room that is kept simple and quiet for momentary respite.

6. Entrances:

Having multiple entrances or exits can help to reduce the stress of accessing a new place. You can also consider wider and lighter doors for easier access.



7. Autism awareness:

Professionals and the public need to be accepting and welcoming, regardless whether an individual identifies as autistic or not. Improving awareness about autism can help everyone understand and recognise autism and make the borough feel more welcoming. This could be awareness training for staff or learning more about what autism is.

8. Recruitment:

All recruitment processes should be inclusive and accessible to anyone who would like to apply. This starts from the adverts all the way through to supporting staff in the workplace. There is lots of guidance online about how to make your recruitment processes more inclusive.

9. Planning and design:

Consider autism and how you can make things autism-friendly when planning events or designing new spaces can help make them more inclusive from the start. Involving autistic residents in the planning stages can make this easier for you.



How we're helping men become better allies

Bystander training gives men the confidence they need to intervene



Matthew Dickinson who attended the course

It is a scene not uncommon on the streets, on the Tube, or in parks. It happens in pubs and bars, cafes, shopping centres, and even places of work. Sexual harassment can take place anywhere that people congregate - and it is time that it stopped.

That is why Waltham Forest Council became the first local authority in the country to offer Communities Inc's ground-breaking bystander intervention training programme Stand By Her to its residents.

Designed principally for men, it offers advice and guidance for those who want to become allies to women in the face of abusive behaviour.

The murder of Sarah Everard earlier this year sparked an outpouring of mourning. However, that sadness turned to anger when it emerged that her killer was a serving police officer. That anger was compounded this autumn following the jailing of two police officers who shared pictures of Nicole Smallman and Bibaa Henry who had been murdered as they sat in a park.

These stories prompted a litany of personal testimony from women who told how their concerns had been dismissed and ignored by the very people who were meant to protect them.

To be sure, this wasn't the first time such complaints had been levelled at the police. The Yorkshire Ripper murders of the

1970s and 1980s had themselves brought women together to form the Reclaim the Night Movement. The #MeToo movement had also brought these issues to more recent wider public attention.

What made this different was that men started to ask: what can we do? They realised that if they weren't part of the solution, they may in fact be part of the problem.

And so, on a late November evening a Stand By Her workshop

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"By being an ally, someone whose actions may not even be acknowledged, they can make a big difference by creating a safer environment and also by disrupting harassing behaviour."

got underway, led by Communities Inc's creative director Shamsher Chohan.

"This course isn't aimed at the men who see nothing wrong with harassment," Shamsher explained, "and it won't appeal to those who want to rescue women."

"We are targeting those men who have seen a woman - perhaps a relative, a friend or a stranger - being bothered, but haven't known how to respond."

"By being an ally, someone



Darren McLatchey, London Fire Brigade's borough commander

whose actions may not even be acknowledged, they can make a big difference by creating a safer environment and also by disrupting harassing behaviour.

"The people who took part aren't going to end sexual harassment single-handedly, but they will begin to make a difference and over time that will grow, as their stance encourages others who will realise they can step up too."

Among those attending was Matthew Dickinson, 31, a medical advisor for a pharmaceutical company who recently moved to Waltham Forest.

He said: "There aren't many places that go into depth over bystander intervention, and you need to feel equipped to deal with that type of situation."

"I began to take an interest in

this after hearing the stories from female friends, family members, and girlfriends and learning just how endemic harassment is.

"It horrifies me that my gender is making life so unpleasant for so many women. I'm sure that sometimes men don't even know what they are doing, you need to be self-aware."

"The course was fantastic, Shamsher was so knowledgeable and engaging. It was a good mix of teaching and interaction."

The course, part of a range of local initiatives to mark the UN's 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, was welcomed by Councillor Ahsan Khan, Cabinet Member for Community Member for Community Safety, who has also attended the training. He said: "We know from talking to women and girls how it affects their lives."

"We've heard of schoolgirls avoiding certain areas because of the harassment they face from adult men. That is not something any of us should stand for, which is why I'd encourage all men to attend the Stand By Her training."



Shamsher Chohan, Community Inc's creative director



v Police working with the community

More info

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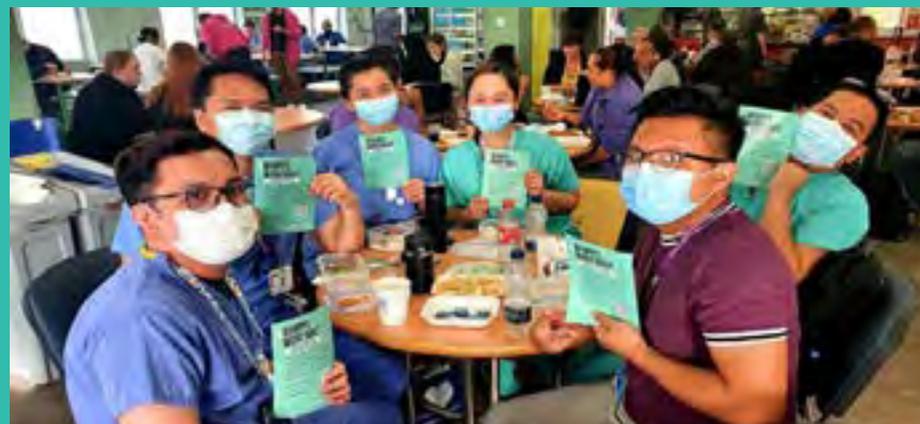
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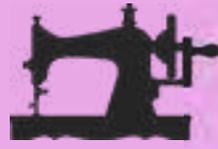
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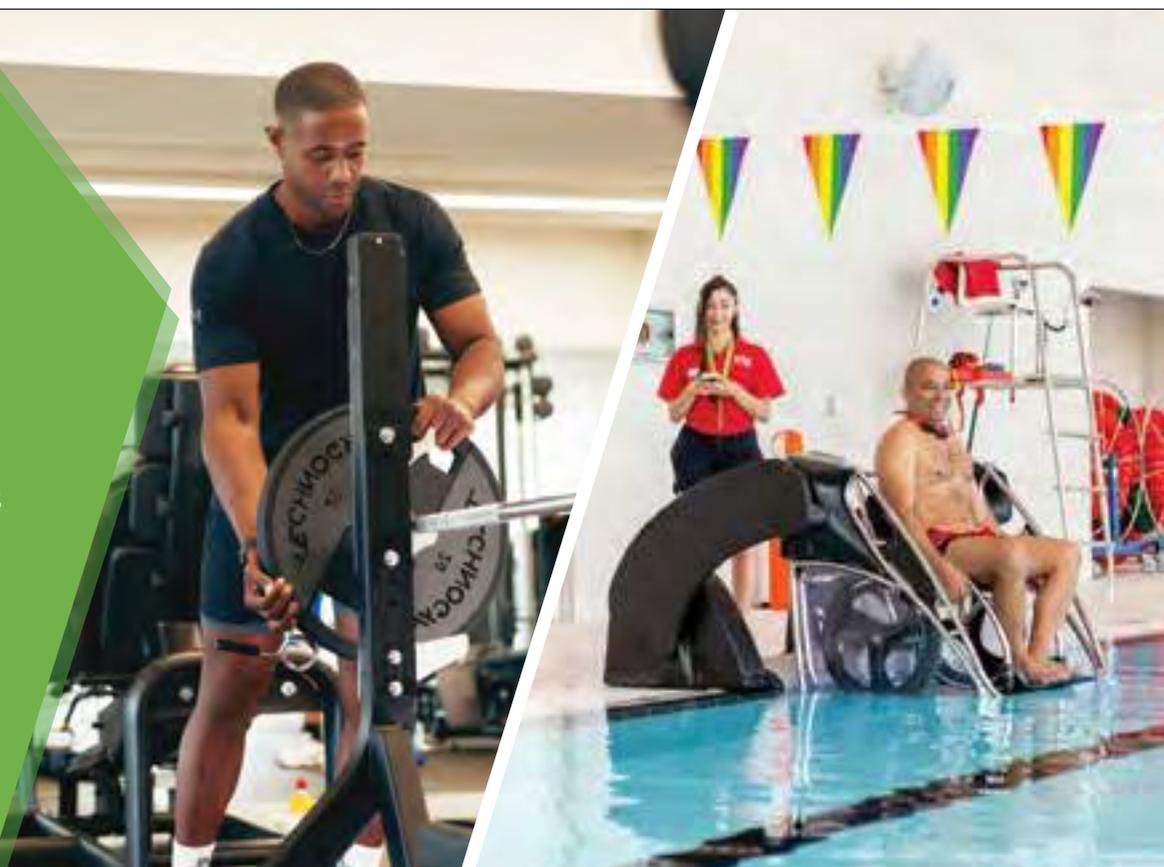
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We won't collect extra refuse sacks so please ensure it's all placed inside of the refuse bin with the lid closed.



Unwanted Gifts

There are many charities or online platforms that will help unwanted gifts find a home. Please think sustainably if you receive an gift you already have or don't want.



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Cultural opportunities for Waltham Forest residents

Reopening former EMD/Granada venue will open culture to local young people



Shaz grew up in Waltham Forest and looks forward to giving more local young people the opportunity to get involved with culture.

Soho Theatre is a world-renowned venue that hosts live audiences of 250,000 people per year and has recently released its second Amazon Prime Video series to a global audience with leading comedy names like Nina Conti and Keiron Hodgson. But for their next big move – taking over the Hoe Street site in Walthamstow which once housed the EMD/Granada cinema – Soho’s new Community Engagement Officer, Shazad Khalid, is seeking local audiences.

Hi Shaz. What have you been working on so far?

I can’t even tell you how many Waltham Forest people and organisations I’ve met these past five weeks. I’m looking into local groups and communities already doing work with young people, older people, refugees, getting an idea of their resources, and where the gaps are – and looking at how Soho can create opportunities between us, and bridge some of those connections between them.

If you’re setting up base in a long-standing community, it’s going to have a very clear voice.

I want to say my job is to talk to people, but really it’s to listen – to soak it all in, to observe what’s working and what’s not.

How well do you know the local area?

I grew up just off Lea Bridge Road, so I have a history here. I remember watching films at the EMD cinema in the early noughties, and as a freelance artist one of my last spoken word events was at Mirth, Marvel and Maud, in the same space. My grandfather used to distribute Bollywood films to the cinema that became the EMD. It means a lot for that to be part of my history. It gives me a sense of legacy, a sense that I have a stake in the space.

Now that my career trajectory has brought me back to working with the community, working with Soho and the Council, I want to make sure that the things I wanted to see – as a kid growing up in this town – are happening now.

Can you give us an example of how you’ll work with local people in Waltham Forest?

In this role, I can help steer the project’s direction in a way

“I’m just imagining working with a group of local young people, and them taking to the stage for the first time, thinking – ‘this is for us!’”

that addresses diversity and inclusivity – and helps find opportunities for local people. Often when people think of theatre, they think ‘stage’. They don’t think about the sound design, sound engineering, light engineering, set design, writing, directing, producing, HR, accounting, marketing – there are so many different options! We need to think about this when we’re setting up workshops to engage local people.

What are you most looking forward to in the new theatre?

Our first community production. As I’m having conversations and sharing plans with people, they get an idea of the scale, but they can’t fully picture it. I’m just imagining working with a group of local young people, and them taking to the stage for the first time, thinking – ‘this is for us!’.

That kind of ownership – to be able to develop a project until it reaches the grand stage – the sense of belonging and the impact that has is massive. That’s the magic right there – building relationships with local communities so that they’re the ones asking: ‘what’s next?’ ‘how can we be involved?’

More info

For more information about the transformation of the EMD/Granada into a local theatre with a national profile, please visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/emd

SAY HELLO TO THE

TEAM IN WALTHAMSTOW

While the EMD/Granada building is being restored to its new glory, the Soho team is based nearby at 10 Hatherley Mews, just off Hoe Street.

Do you have any burning questions or suggestions for the theatre? Come down to Hatherley Mews, see the architects’ fly-through, model boxes and questions on the wall.

Date: Tuesday 21 December
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Shaz is the Community Engagement Officer for Soho Theatre

CASE STUDY

Social Worth

Campaign kicks off to attract more social workers to our unique borough



From left Waltham Forest Council social worker Roberta OnyeKwelu with Cllr Alistair Strathern and social worker Caroline Woods

When Roberta OnyeKwelu started her career as a social worker, she didn't know where it would take her but she knew she wanted to make a difference.

"I started working with unaccompanied minors to try and find stable home environments, and began to focus on how I could help young people recover from trauma."

"I have worked with many children with complex needs and vulnerabilities, helping children who suffer from neglect due to addiction problems, mental health in families or extreme poverty. It's never an easy job but it always feels worthwhile."

It's never an easy job but it always feels worthwhile.

Roberta OnyeKwelu,
Head of Service in Social Work

Social workers work with adults, children and families, often specialising in a field of work – such as households struggling with addiction problems, or working with adults with physical or mental health needs.

They help people make changes to their lives, inform them of their rights as citizens, and advise them of the support available to them.

But like many areas in the UK, Waltham Forest is facing challenges providing social care to local people, due to shortages in social workers.

Age UK estimates there are currently around 45,000 vacancies in the social care sector, and the NHS has warned that it faces a shortage of 100,000 workers in health and social care.

Due to the national shortage, Waltham Forest is competing against other boroughs to attract social workers and meet its population's needs.

To help find and recruit new social workers, Cllr Alistair Strathern, Cabinet Member for Children and Young People, kicked off our Social Work recruitment campaign to show the benefits of working in an award-winning Council.

He said: "Being a social worker is one of the most important jobs in our society, directly helping people who need it most to improve their lives.

"And in Waltham Forest, we'll provide our social workers with one of the best working environments anywhere in the country. We'll invest in your development, provide you with outstanding leadership, and you will work in our great workplaces at the Town Hall in Walthamstow.

"We're committed to innovating as well, investing in creating a new clinical hub, and hope to become

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When Roberta joined Waltham Forest as a Social Work Team Manager on the eve of the pandemic last March, she was excited about bringing fifteen years of social work experience to her new

challenge and sought the next stage of her career: "It's a very diverse and interesting borough, but the leadership within social care, and the drive and ambition of the Service as a whole, have really impressed me. This has encouraged me to shift out of my comfort zone and apply for and gain promotion into a Leadership position in my first year."

More info

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Power to the people

Waltham Forest plans to have over 400 electric vehicle charging points across the borough by April 2022

The Council is adding an extra 206 electric vehicle charging points in Waltham Forest to help tackle the climate emergency, in response to residents' requests for more across the borough.

This includes 122 residential 5.5kW sockets, and 84 fast 22kW charging sockets, creating a total of at least 412 charging points at various locations across the borough by April next year.

Leyton mum Hayley recently purchased an electric vehicle after more charging points became available in her area. She said: "We really wanted an electric car, but availability of local chargers was definitely a concern. Most people I speak to are very keen to switch to electric vehicles but are waiting for the number of charging points to increase, so I reckon they'll be delighted with this news."

Cllr Clyde Loakes, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for the Environment, said: "I'm pleased to announce our plans

to double the number of electric charging points across Waltham Forest as part of our response to the climate emergency to create a greener and more sustainable borough.

"We're helping to decarbonise transport in Waltham Forest, making it easier for everyone to do their bit to help our environment by reducing harmful emissions, making our neighbourhoods safer and cleaner places for everyone to enjoy."

This project is one more step on the Council's journey to becoming a greener borough. By 2025, the aim is that 80 per cent of households are within a short distance from a publicly available fast charging socket and every town centre to have a public rapid charging point and at least two rapid charging hubs.

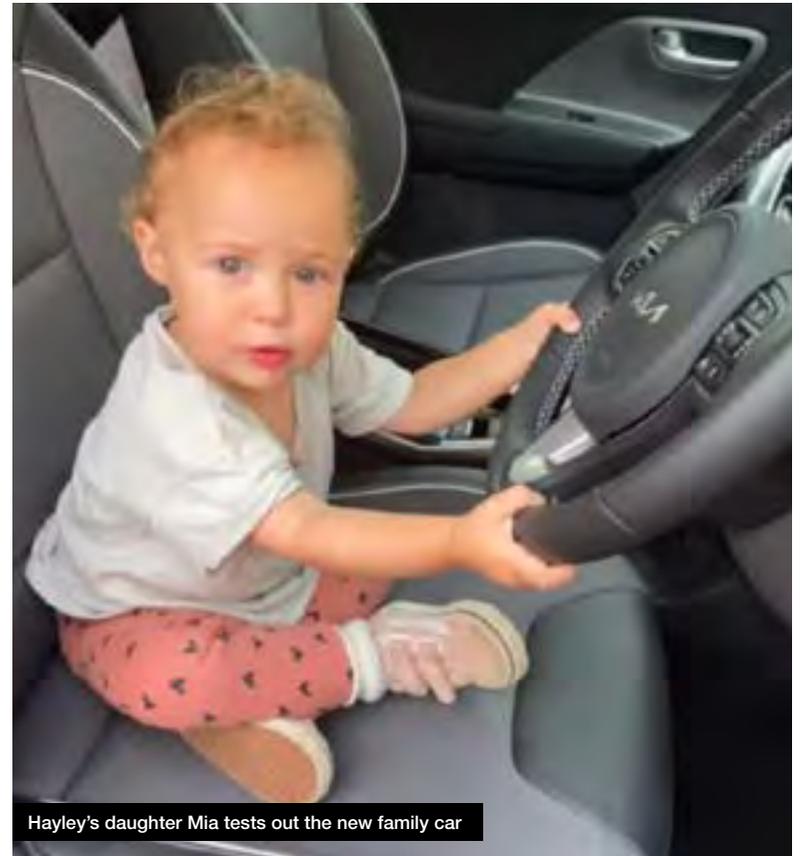
Waltham Forest Council, already a recognised leader in promoting active and sustainable transport through its pioneering Enjoy Waltham Forest programme, has secured funding for a further five extra School Streets, where

roads outside schools are closed to motor traffic during drop-off and pick-up times.

The Council plans to install a further 150 of the hugely popular and heavily oversubscribed resident bike hangars, to enable even more residents to consider cycling more often.

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"Most people I speak to are very keen to switch to electric vehicles but are waiting for the number of charging points to increase"

The Council is also working closely with car clubs to help them in electrifying their fleets, alongside schemes in the borough to promote sustainable travel. This includes free cycle training, Dr Bike cycle check-ups, all ability cycle clubs, community cycle loan schemes (including electric assist cycles), and Waltham Forest Wanders walking routes.



Hayley's daughter Mia tests out the new family car

More info

Find out more about Waltham Forest Council support for electric vehicles by visiting bit.ly/EVChargers_WF

Parking fraudsters left feeling blue

Cracking down on blue badge fraud

In two months over the summer 61 blue badges were seized from cars in Waltham Forest, with 30 of those turning out to be stolen. Many of these people caught fraudulently using a blue badge could be slapped with a fine of up to £1,000.

Recent cases of suspected misuse of blue badges include a recent tip-off in Leyton on suspected fraud. The Council worked with Blue Badge Fraud Investigators (BBFI), a private sector investigations unit, to check the vehicle in question to uncover the real the badge-holder

was in fact a deceased relative of the vehicle owner. Armed with this evidence, BBFI seized the blue badge and the suspect was questioned under caution. They are now awaiting a criminal trial.

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Blue badge fraud deprives residents in genuine need and makes life needlessly difficult for those with valid badges and their families

In another case, BBFI were out on one of their regular patrols across the borough. In Walthamstow Market they checked a badge on display in a parked car which turned out to be reported as stolen. They awaited the return of the vehicle owner, who admitted to unlawful use on the spot. The blue badge was seized, and the person is also awaiting trial.

Deputy Leader Cllr Clyde Loakes

says the Council takes a tough line on anyone found fraudulently using a blue badge: "It's a sad fact that there are a small minority of road users who are so lazy they would happily make other peoples' lives difficult for the sake of a convenient parking spot.

"But as these examples show, we're working hard with our partners at BBFI to seriously inconvenience blue badge abusers and fraudsters in Waltham Forest wherever we find them.

"Every time they leave their vehicle illegally parked our team will be out looking for them. And when we have identified the fraud, we'll immediately begin enforcement action, which could include removal of the vehicle and land them with a huge fine.

"Blue badge fraud deprives residents in genuine need and makes life needlessly difficult for those with valid badges and their families. We won't tolerate it in Waltham Forest."

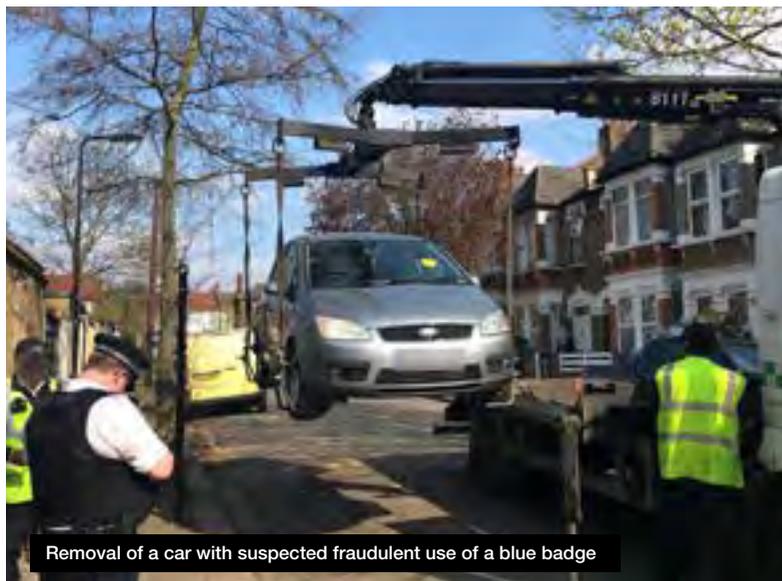
The Council, alongside NSL and BBFI, was recently recognised for its work tackling blue badge fraud, winning 'The Parking Partnership' award at the British Parking Awards 2021. The Council was praised for its work with the community to enforce the scheme and protect the rights of the disabled community.

Blue badges are a national scheme that allow disabled people to park closer to their destination.

Due to the limited number of disabled parking spaces close to each location it's a criminal offence to fraudulently misuse a blue badge and take the parking space of a person who needs it.

More info

If you suspect an individual is committing blue badge fraud report it to us at bit.ly/ReportFraud_WF



Removal of a car with suspected fraudulent use of a blue badge

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What you'll need to succeed

Class 2 License and CPC is essential. We have both Permanent and Temporary Contracts available. You will need to be reliable as well as having good time keeping.

The hours are covering different shifts.

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Improving our parks and open spaces

How the Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy (NCIL) is used to benefit residents



Cann Hall skate park

NCIL is a pot of money the Council collects from new developments within the borough, that can be spent on local infrastructure projects.

This is legally required to be spent in developed areas with views from the community taken on board, which is where the Council's public consultation comes in.

One project that has been funded by NCIL is Cann Hall Skate Park. The new concrete skate park was designed for all abilities to make it more accessible.

The improved renovation saw Cann Hall Skate Park win a 'Commended' award at last week's Waltham Forest Design Awards, and for good reason:

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The NCIL consultation is currently live, and we'd love to hear your views
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you won't find a time when the skate park isn't buzzing with local enthusiasts, ranging from complete beginners on skateboards to BMX-perts.

NCIL money has also funded new outdoor gym equipment in Memorial Park in Chingford, as well as refurbished play areas in Jack Cornwell Park and Ridgeway Park, making sure projects funded by NCIL benefit the local community.



Scan this code to go directly to the consultation



Gym at Memorial Park, Chingford

More info

The NCIL consultation is currently live, and we'd love to hear your views. Visit walthamforestneighbourhoods.commonplace.is/ to have your say on the types of projects that should be funded. The consultation is running until Friday 14 January 2022.

Borough's best designs honoured at Waltham Forest Design Awards

Waltham Forest Design Awards celebrate and reward quality design within the borough

The Waltham Forest Design Awards Ceremony took place on Thursday 18 November at Waltham Forest Town Hall, recognising the role high quality design plays in improving the lives of residents and communities.

The award winners were decided by a panel of six expert judges, who live or work in the borough, and brought their unique perspective and knowledge to the competition. In the end, they chose Walthamstow Wetlands, Sutherland Road and Fellowship Square as winners for this year.

Cann Hall Skate Park and Leyton House also received 'Commended' awards. The Council received 638 votes from residents, and The Forest Garden was awarded the inaugural People's Choice Award.

Opening the ceremony was Cllr Simon Miller, Cabinet Member for Economic Growth who said:

"Quality design transforms places. It enables people to identify with where they live, to appreciate where they live, to find value in it, and to want to belong there. The Waltham Forest Design Awards celebrates the talent and the work they have done to improve our lived environment."

As part of the Design Awards application process, many of the

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applicants expressed an interest in supporting Waltham Forest Council's career programmes to be developed in the future.

Tori Allison-Powell, the youth

judge for the Design Awards this year, gave a speech on the importance of representation and opportunities for young people. She said: "It's important that we give more opportunities and support to the minority ethnic communities and young people."

"As a young person, it's difficult to get your foot in the door, and it's fantastic that many of the entries have offered to support a career programme, and I'm hoping that it will bring opportunities to young people like me and encourage others to become more involved in this industry."

More info

For the full list of winners and to find out more about the Waltham Forest Design Awards, please visit bit.ly/LBWFDesignAwards2021



Sutherland Road was another winner in this year's awards



The Forest Garden project won the first People's Choice award

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Waltham Forest

Being alcohol aware

Drinking excessively is harmful physically and mentally

Recent research in Waltham Forest and also nationally shows that the recent COVID-19 pandemic may be causing us to drink more.

A survey in August last year showed that 68 per cent of adults in Waltham Forest may be drinking above the NHS recommended limits of 14 units a week and that 33 per cent of local residents have been drinking more than usual since March 2020.

With the stress and ongoing challenges of the pandemic still in effect, alcohol can often be relied upon to help us feel relaxed. However, this often only lasts initially. Drinking more over a long period of time, can be extremely harmful to our mental and physical health. It can also lead to alcohol dependence or addiction, which can negatively impact your

finances, your wellbeing and your relationships.

Here in Waltham Forest, we have lots of support available to you, including our Drinkcoach alcohol test and app to help you cut back and the brilliant Change, Grow, Live Drug and Alcohol Support service (CGL) who can help you become alcohol and drug free.

Recently, we chatted to local resident Seamus who has struggled with alcohol and drug addiction since he was 11 years old. He shared his story with us: "I never had a social drink in my life. I've always drunk for oblivion, trying to get rid of the fear and insecurities.

"I was released from custody last September and I thought I was going to be able to stay sober without any help. I relapsed quite quickly, within

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Here in Waltham Forest, we have lots of support available to you
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a week or two weeks of being released, and I then realised I have to make contact with somebody. I knew from experience that CGL had changed my life before, so there is nothing to stop it again and I made contact, self-referral.

"I reinvented myself with CGL and through that I've managed to achieve a year of sobriety now. I would also say to make contact with somebody in CGL and then to speak about how you're feeling, to speak about your emotions and stuff. Just that, basically there is hope."



**Change
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Need support?

Scan the QR codes below, or visit:
<https://bit.ly/WFNDrinkcoach>

Want to cut back on your alcohol intake?

Visit:
DrinkCoach



Struggling with alcohol addiction?

Visit:
Change Grow Live



Seamus bravely spoke to us about his experiences overcoming addiction.



Drive your career forward

HGV training available in Waltham Forest

A training course to become an HGV driver, normally costing over £2500, will be provided for free by Waltham Forest Council with personalised support through a streamlined process in a unique scheme to train and place people into rewarding HGV jobs and careers, and to address an urgent shortage of lorry drivers.

Factors including Covid and Brexit have created a nationwide shortage of over 70,000 HGV drivers. The Council have responded by launching this fast-track training and employment scheme, working with some of the biggest employers of HGV drivers across the borough and in surrounding areas to fill vacancies. The scheme is on a limited first-come, first-serve basis.

The Council is also supporting any HGV drivers with expired licences to renew their licences for free – a process which normally costs £350 – plus providing employment

opportunities with leading employers. bit.ly/WF_HGV

The borough's biggest employers and recruiters of HGV drivers, including Urbaser, Allied Bakeries, Momart and Driver Hire, are working with the Council to offer employment pathways to candidates who successfully complete the training.

A variety of employment opportunities are offered to suit a wide range of aspiring HGV drivers

Some of these employers will even interview and offer jobs before the training programme starts, as well as provide employment options while candidates are going through the training itself.

A variety of employment opportunities are offered to suit a wide range of aspiring HGV drivers, including different and flexible working hours, journey

distances expected of the driver, and additional benefits.

The Council is partnering with a leading training provider who will provide the courses, which can be carried out at the same time as candidates carry out day-to-day work. The process will take 3 to 4 months overall, including up to 6 days of actual training.

The Council's Employment team will offer a comprehensive service to help candidates progress through the scheme into jobs, including application and interview preparation, access to relevant forms, and post-offer support.

Candidates need to be aged 18+, live in Waltham Forest, have a right to work in the UK, and have a valid UK licence which they've held for at least a year and which holds fewer than six points.

More info

Interested? **Head to bit.ly/WF_HGV** for more information and to apply.



Construction JobsFest

Date: Wednesday 9 February 2022

Venue: London Academy of Sustainable Construction

Interested in getting a job in one of the fastest-growing industries with lots of opportunities for personal development?

The Construction JobsFest, held in partnership with SIMIAN (the UK's premier scaffolding, training and work-at-height consultancy) is giving jobseekers the chance to speak to key employers operating in the borough – including Alltask, Lee Marley, and Connect Scaffolding, and to tour the pioneering London Academy of Sustainable Construction.

To sign up, please visit

constructionjobsfest.eventbrite.co.uk

Council offers annual leave pay compensation for term-time employees from 2016 onwards

The London Borough of Waltham Forest, alongside some other councils, has miscalculated annual leave pay to its term-time employees.

In most cases, this means term-time employees have been underpaid by a small amount.

The Council has been working closely with trade unions and has reached an agreement with UNISON, GMB, and UNITE to compensate affected employees by applying the formula provided by the National Joint Council.

If you were employed as a **term-time-only employee** at London Borough of Waltham Forest, in roles such as Catering Assistant or Cook, between January 2016 and March 2021, you may be eligible for financial compensation for previous miscalculation of annual leave pay.

The Council is currently processing claims from those who were directly

employed by the Council, including Catering Assistants and Cooks. Those employed directly by a school will be contacted separately in early 2022.

If you are an existing employee of the Council, the team processing any claims will have contacted you directly to resolve this matter. The Council has also contacted all affected former employees to their last known address.

If you are a former employee and worked for the Council as a **term-time-only** employee between January 2016 and March 2021, and you haven't received a letter, it's important that you get in touch to claim your compensation.

The Council will compensate anyone who has been underpaid during this period. If you think this includes you, please contact **tto.settlement@walthamforest.gov.uk** by Friday 29 October 2022.

Please contact us at
tto.settlement@walthamforest.gov.uk
or call us on **020 8496 4444 (option 2)**.

If you have any queries or concerns or are unable to make your claim via email, we will be more than happy to support you.

If you are/were employed by a school in the borough as a term-time employee, you will be contacted directly by the school itself in 2022.

If you have any questions for the team that will be processing settlements for school employees, please contact **TTOSchools@walthamforest.gov.uk**



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Planning

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST
Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990- Section 67
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application affecting a building within a conservation area has been made to the Council.

Application no:	Applicant Name	Location/Location Description:
213556	C/O Agent	44 Ravenswood Road, Walthamstow, London, E17 9LY
213465	C/O Agent	34 High Street, Walthamstow, London, E17 7LD
213697	C/O Agent	290 High Road, Leyton, London, E10
213318	C/O Agent	59-59a High Street, Walthamstow, London, E17

The applications are available to view on the following website:

<https://builtenvironment.walthamforest.gov.uk/planning/index.html>

Any views you would like to make for the above proposals, must be submitted in writing to the Council within 21 days of the date of this Notice. Due to the number of correspondences received by the Council relating to planning applications, it will not be possible to acknowledge or respond to your correspondences should you submit any. However, all views/comments received are fully considered during the assessment of the planning application. Please note that the planning file, including correspondence received for the application, are open to the public.

Dated this day **10th December 2021**

Justin Carr

Assistant Director – Development Management and Building Control
London Borough of Waltham Forest

22 (1 bay) and 76 (1 bay) **Adelaide Road, E10**; in **Beaumont Road, E10**: outside No. and 27 (1 bay) and **Petunia Court** (1 bay) Beaumont Road, opposite Nos. 116 & 118 Beaumont Road (1 bay) and on the north-east side of the square (1 bay); in **Bluehouse Road, E4** outside No. 24 (1 bay); in **Brewster Road, E10**: outside Nos. 34 (1 bay, 8.9 metres), 39 (1 bay) **Brewster Road** and Elm Church (1 bay); outside No. 4 (1 bay) **Burchell Road, E10**; in **Campion Road, E10**: outside Nos. 1 and 2 St. Elizabeth Court (1 bay); outside Nos. 227 (1 bay), 255 & 257 (1 bay, 6.7 metres), 256 (1 bay), 272 (1 bay, 6.9 metres) and 280 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) **Capworth Street, E10**; outside Nos. 67 (1 bay) and 231 (1 bay, 6.8 metres) **Church Road, E10**; **Colworth Road, E11** outside No. 143 and 143a (1 bay); outside Nos. 28 (1 bay), 48 (1 bay) and 69 (1 bay) **Cooper's Lane, E10**; **Crownfield Road, E15** outside No. 240 (1 bay); outside Nos. 13 (1 bay), and 84 to 90 (2 bays) **Dunedin Road, E10**; **Elm Road, E17** outside No. 29 (1 bay); in **Essex Road, E10** outside No. 15 (1 bay); outside Nos. 21 (1 bay), 32 (1 bay) and 177 (1 bay) **Farmer Road, E10**; **Gloucester Road, E17** outside Nos. 17 (1 bay) and 41 (1 bay); outside Nos. 20 (1 bay), 30 (1 bay) and opposite Nos. 99 & 101 (1 bay) **Goldsmith Road, E10**; **Hatherley Road, E17** outside No. 70 (1 bay); **Heathfield, E4** outside No. 5 (1 bay) ; in **Ive Farm Close, E10** adjacent to No. 8 Ive Farm Close (1 bay) and adjacent to No. 116 Church Road (1 bay); outside No. 3 (1 bay) **Keats Road, E10**; outside Nos. 9 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) and 26 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) **Lea Hall Road, E10**; outside Nos. 26 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) **Leasowes Road, E10**; **Lindley Road, E10** outside No. 24 (1 bay); outside No. 11 (1 bay, 7 metres) **Magnolia Close, E10**; outside 11 (1 bay) and 105 & 107 (2 bays) **Malta Road, E10**; **Odessa Road, E7** outside No. 228 (1 bay); outside No. 4 (1 bay) and 21 (1 bay) **Osborne Road, E10**; outside No. 3 (1 bay) **Palamos Road, E10**; outside No. 99 (1 bay) and opposite Nos. 50 & 52 (1 bay) **Park Road, E10**; outside Nos. 65/67 (1 bay) **Perth Road, E10**; **Prospect Hill, E17** outside Powell Court (beginning of layby, 1 bay); outside Nos. 27 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) and 50 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) **Radlix Road, E10**; outside No. 9 (1 bay), 19 (1 bay) and 48 & 50 (1 bay) **Ruckholt Road, E10**; in **Seymour Road, E10**: outside Nos. 21/23 (1 bay) and 30/32 (1 bay) Seymour Road and adjacent to No. 266 Lea Bridge Road (2 bays); outside No. 4 (1 bay) **Simonds Road, E10**; outside No. 24 (1 bay) **Skelton's Lane, E10**; outside No. 2 (1 bay, 6.7 metres) **Sunnyside Road, E10**; **Travers Close, E17** outside No. 22 and 24 (1 bay); outside No. 1 (1 bay) **Tupelo Road, E10**; outside Nos. 3 & 5 (1 bay), 48 (1 bay) and 153 (1 bay) **Vicarage Road, E10**; outside Nos. 36 to 47 (1 bay) **Villiers Close, E10**; **Wellington Avenue, E4** outside No. 1 (1 bay); outside No. 27 (1 bay) **Wilmot Road, E10**;

SCHEDULE 2 – see paragraph 2(c) above

designated disabled persons parking places to be removed, outside or in the immediate vicinity of:
 68 Bell Vue Road E17; 84 Bridge End E17; 38 Chester Road E17; 18 Courtland Ave E4; 29 Eaitington Road E10; 56 Forest View Road E17; 11 Middleton Close E4; 33 Selby Road E17; 60 Sky Peals Road IG8; 7 Wadham Avenue E17; 62 Wragby Road E11;

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST
ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 1984 SECTION 6 AND 84
ENDLEBURY AND SOUTH CHINGFORD AREAS – (E4 ROADS)
20 M.P.H. ZONE AND WAITING RESTRICTIONS – (T31A(21))
The Waltham Forest (20 m.p.h. Zone) (South Chingford E4 region) (No. 1) Speed Limit Order 2021
The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 103) Order 2021

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the London Borough of Waltham Forest Council on **10th December 2021** made the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 84 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended to:
 a. Introduce a 20-m.p.h. speed limit covering the roads or parts of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice (in the case of all roads mentioned this would be reducing the speed limit from 30 m.p.h. except where specified in the Schedule); and
 b. In **Grove Road (GRO) – north side** - provide double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions between its junction with Harold Road and the common boundary of Nos. 59 and 61 GRO; and
 c. In **Harold Road (HAR) – north-west side** (new kerb build out) - provide double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions between the northern kerb line of Grove Road north-eastward for a distance of 10 metres.
 3. Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation from **10th December 2021** and all other relevant documents can be inspected until the expiration of a period of 6 weeks from that date on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk or visiting (*by appointment) the Highways and Traffic Management office, Low Hall, Argall Avenue E10 7AS during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; or alternatively documents can be viewed online at: <https://www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/road-traffic-schemes-and-consultations>.
 4. Any person desiring to question the validity of either of the Orders or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the relevant powers of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any of the relevant requirements thereof or of any relevant regulations made thereunder has not been complied with in relation to the

Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

CHANGE FROM ADVISORY TO DESIGNATED DISABLED PERSONS PARKING PLACES AND AMENDMENT OF ADJACENT PARKING PLACES AND WAITING RESTRICTIONS (BATCH 10 (PCL 3))

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 107) Order 2021

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 107) Order 2021

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest on **10th December 2021** made the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be:

(a) to provide a designated disabled persons parking place measuring 6.6 metres in length (unless otherwise specified in the Schedule to this Notice) in each of the locations specified in Schedule 1 to this Notice, in most cases replacing advisory disabled persons parking places, on the carriageway, footway or both;
 (b) where any proposed designated disabled persons parking place referred to in sub-paragraph (a) above is longer than the advisory disabled persons parking place it is replacing or where there is no existing advisory disabled persons parking place in the proposed location, to shorten or remove any existing parking place or waiting restriction in that location by the length necessary to provide the disabled

persons parking place;
 (c) to remove either advisory or formalised disabled person's parking place in each of the locations specified in Schedule 2 to this Notice and either extend existing permit parking space or waiting restriction in that location by the length necessary in place of the disabled persons parking place;
 (d) in Capworth Street, E10 adjacent to No. 189 Vicarage Road, to remove an unsigned parking place and advisory disabled persons parking place and replace them with a designated disabled persons parking place (1 bay), with double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions to the south-west and single yellow line 'controlled hours' waiting restrictions to the north-east;
 (e) in **Capworth Street, E10** on the south-east side, opposite Westerham Road, to remove an advisory disabled persons parking place and replace it with a VFR CPZ permit holders parking place and opposite No. 54 Capworth Street, E10, to remove 6.6 metres of VFR CPZ permit holders parking space and replace it with a designated disabled persons parking place;
 (f) in **Vicarage Road, E10** to remove the advisory disabled persons parking place outside Nos. 131a and 133 Vicarage Road and replace with a designated disabled persons parking place (1 bay) outside No. 131a, with double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions to the north-west and single yellow line 'controlled hours' waiting restrictions to the south-east; and
 (g) in **Windsor Road, E10** to remove the advisory disabled persons parking place outside No. 60 Windsor Road and replace it with double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions and remove 6.6 metres of LNE CPZ permit holders parking space outside No. 54 Windsor Road and replace it with a designated disabled persons parking place.
 3. Copies of the Orders, which will come

into operation from **10th December 2021** and all other relevant documents can be inspected until the expiration of a period of 6 weeks from that date on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk or visiting (*by appointment) the Highways and Traffic Management office, Low Hall, Argall Avenue E10 7AS during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; or alternatively documents can be viewed online at: <https://www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/road-traffic-schemes-and-consultations>.

4. Any person desiring to question the validity of either of the Orders or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the relevant powers of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any of the relevant requirements thereof or of any relevant regulations made thereunder has not been complied with in relation to the Orders may, within six weeks of the making of the Orders, make application for the purpose to the High Court.

5. *For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference **Traffic Orders – T24(21) – Change from advisory to designated disabled persons parking places – Batch 10 (PCL batch 3)**
 Dated **10th December 2021**
Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

SCHEDULE 1– see paragraph 2(a) above
Locations of designated disabled persons parking places (locations are approximate and designated disabled persons parking places may extend in front of adjacent properties)
 in **Antlers Hill, E4** outside Nos. 67 (1 bay) and 73 (1 bay); Outside 11 (1 bay),

Orders may, within six weeks of the making of the Orders, make application for the purpose to the High Court.

*For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders – T31a(21) – Endlebury and South Chingford Areas E4 – 20 Dated 10th December 2021

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

Schedule (E4 roads)

Alpha Road
Ashingdon Close
Balgonie Road
Bosgrove
Berrybank Close
Brodie Road
Brook Crescent
Brook Gardens
Bushey Close
Chingford Avenue
Chivers Road
Colvin Gardens
Conference Close
Cransworth Crescent
Dale View Avenue
Dale View Crescent
Dale View Gardens
Daphne Gardens
Elmfield Road
Endlebury Road
Fairlight Avenue
Fairlight Close
Flaxen Close
Flaxen Road
Friars Close
Goldsborough Crescent
Greenbank Close
Grove Road
Gunners Grove
Hale Close
Harold Road
Haverhill Road
Heathcote Grove
Heathfield
Heaton Close
Horsley Road
Hortus Road
Mapleton Road
Mayfield Road
Mead Crescent
Morris Court
Moreland Way
Mount Avenue
Navestock Close
New Road including Peasmead Terrace
New Road (service road)
Oakley Close
Onslow Close
Peel Close
Pretoria Crescent
Pretoria Road
Retingham Way
Salisbury Road
Scholars Road
St John's Road
Stapleford Close
Suffield Road
Templeton Avenue

Tiptree Close
The Bracken
Windsor Road
Walmer Close
Warren Road
Wellington Avenue
Woodland Road
Woodview Avenue

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 1984 SECTION 84 MANSFIELD AND WEST CHINGFORD AREAS – (E4 ROADS)

20 M.P.H. ZONE– (T31B(21))

The Waltham Forest (20 m.p.h. Zone) (Mansfield E4 region) (No. 1) Speed Limit Order 2021

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest on 10th December 2021 made the above-mentioned Order under sections 84 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended to:

a. Introduce a 20-m.p.h. speed limit covering the roads or parts of roads mentioned in the Schedule to this Notice (in the case of all roads mentioned this would be reducing the speed limit from 30 m.p.h. except where specified in the Schedule); and
b. Reduce the 40-m.p.h. speed limit in that part of Lea Valley Road situated in the London Borough of Waltham Forest between its borough boundary with Enfield and a point 86 metres south-east of that said boundary to 30-m.p.h.
2. Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation from 10th December 2021 and all other relevant documents can be inspected until the expiration of a period of 6 weeks from that date on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk or visiting (*by appointment) the Highways and Traffic Management office, Low Hall, Argall Avenue E10 7AS during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; or alternatively documents can be viewed online at: <https://www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/road-traffic-schemes-and-consultations>.

3. Any person desiring to question the validity of either of the Orders or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the relevant powers of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any of the relevant requirements thereof or of any relevant regulations made thereunder has not been complied with in relation to the Orders may, within six weeks of the making of the Orders, make application for the purpose to the High Court.

*For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders – T31b(21) – Mansfield and West Chingford Areas E4 – 20 m.p.h. speed limit zone

Dated 10th December 2021

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

Schedule (E4 roads)

ALBERT CRESCENT
BELLESTAINES PLESAUNCE
BOSGROVE
BRINDWOOD ROAD
CHERRYDOWN AVENUE
CHERRYDOWN CLOSE
CHINGFORD MOUNT ROAD – between its junction with New Road and the common boundary of Nos. 264 and 266 Chingford Mount Road
CHURCHILL TERRACE
COLLEGE GARDENS
DOVE HOUSE GARDENS
DENNER ROAD
EATONS MEAD
ECHO HEIGHTS
HALL LANE
HERIOT AVENUE
HUNGERDOWN
HURST AVENUE
HURST CLOSE
LAMBOURNE GARDENS
LANSDOWNE ROAD
LAUREL GARDENS
LAWRENCE HILL
LEA VALLEY ROAD – between its junction with Sewardstone Road and a point 53 metres to the north-west
LEADALE AVENUE
LOW HALL CLOSE
MAIDA AVENUE
MAIDA WAY
MARMION APPROACH
MARMION AVENUE
MARMION CLOSE
MANSFIELD HILL
MAYHEW CLOSE
MEADOW CLOSE
MERRYHILL CLOSE
MIDDLETON AVENUE
MIDDLETON CLOSE
MOUNT ECHO AVENUE
MOUNT ECHO DRIVE
MULBERRY CLOSE
NATION WAY
NEVIN DRIVE
OLD CHURCH ROAD
PRIORY AVENUE
PRIORY CLOSE
RAMPTON CLOSE
RECTORY CLOSE
SEWARDSTONE ROAD – all which lies south of the northern kerb line of Lea Valley Road
SEYMOUR ROAD
SHINGLY PLACE
SILVERTHORN GARDENS
ST CATHERINES ROAD
ST EGBERTS WAY
SUNSET AVENUE
THE RIDGEWAY
VALLEY SIDE
VINTAGE MEWS
WALTHAM WAY – between the south-west kerb line of Mansfield Hill south-west for a distance of 10 metres
WAVERLEY AVENUE
WELLINGTON AVENUE

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 PROVISION OF ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING PLACES – BATCH 3 2021 (T41(21))

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 108) Order 2021
The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 108) Order 2021

1) NOTICE IS GIVEN that the London Borough of Waltham Forest (hereinafter referred to as “The Council”) on 10th December 2021 made the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.
2) The general effect of the Orders will be:

(a) to convert either permit parking space, or as the case may be, pay by phone/short stay parking space and provide electric vehicle charging places in the following locations (total length of charging place shown in brackets):
Winns Avenue E17 (23 metres (4 vehicles)), on the south side, from a point 11 metres west of the western kerb line of Luton Road extending westward for approximately 26 metres;
West Avenue E17 (22 metres (4 vehicles)), on the north-eastern side, from a point 3 metres south-east of a point opposite the north-west wall of No. 2 West Avenue south-eastwards for a distance of 25 metres; The Avenue E4 (10.5 metres (2 vehicles)), on the east side, from a point 8.7 metres north of a point outside the common boundary of Nos. 4 and 4a The Avenue extending northwards for approximately 12 metres; **Sutton Road E17** (25 metres (4 vehicles)), on the north west side, from a point 12 metres south of the southern kerb line of Billet Road extending southwards for approximately 28 metres; **Pendlestone Road E17** (north-east to south-west arm) (22 metres (4 vehicles)), on the north-west side, from a point in line with south-west kerb line of the north-west to south-east arm of Pendlestone Road extending south-westwards for approximately 25 metres; **Malvern Road E11** (11 metres (2 vehicles)), on the north side, outside the side wall of No. 64 Montague Road for approximately 12.5 metres in length; **Hale End Road E17** (22 metres (4 vehicles)), on the east side, from a point 5 metres south of the southern kerb line of Lamorna Close extending southwards for approximately 25 metres; **Greenleaf Road E17** (11.5 metres (2 vehicles)), on the south side, opposite Greenleaf Baptist Church for approximately 13 metres in length; **Canterbury Road E10** (11 metres (2 vehicles)), on the north-west side, opposite Nos. 14 to 16 Canterbury Road approximately 12.5 metres in length; **Brookcroft Road E17** (22 metres (4 vehicles)), on the south-west side, outside the eastern end of

St. John's Church approximately 25 metres in length; **Brookfield Avenue E17** (22 metres (4 vehicles)), on the north-west side, between Nos. 1 and 8 for approximately 25 metres in length [Note: there would be a 1 to 1.5-metre lengths separating bays in each parking place on which a charging post would be located];

(b) to provide that the electric vehicle charging places referred to in paragraph (a) above would be available 'at any time' for the use of any electric vehicles whilst charging at an adjacent electric vehicle charging post, limited to a maximum period of 4 hours, between 8am and 6.30pm on Mondays to Sundays inclusive;
3) Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation from 10th December 2021 and all other relevant documents can be inspected until the expiration of a period of 6 weeks from that date on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk or visiting (*by appointment) the Highways and Traffic Management office, Low Hall, Argall Avenue E10 7AS during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; or alternatively documents can be viewed online at: <https://www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/road-traffic-schemes-and-consultations>.

4) Any person desiring to question the validity of either of the Orders or of any provision contained therein on the grounds that it is not within the relevant powers of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any of the relevant requirements thereof or of any relevant regulations made thereunder has not been complied with in relation to the Orders may, within six weeks of the making of the Orders, make application for the purpose to the High Court.

*For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders: T41(21) Electric Vehicle Charging Points – batch 3 - 2021

Dated 10th December 2021

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

CHANGES TO EXISTING PARKING PLACES AND PROVISION OF WAITING RESTRICTIONS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROVISION OF SECURE BICYCLE PARKING STRUCTURES – BATCH 12

(Note: This notice is about the provision of secure bicycle parking structures and reducing the length of certain parking places in controlled parking zones to accommodate those structures) (T51b(21))

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. *) Order 2021

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. *) Order 2021

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest propose to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders would be to convert 3 metres of permit parking space to allow for the provision of secure bicycle parking structures ("units") on the highway in the following roads under section 63 of the Road Traffic Act 1984. The proposed parking spaces to be displaced will default to "at any time" waiting restrictions where the cycle hangar will be provided. 1 unit is proposed in each road below unless otherwise stated:

(E10 streets)

- a. **Abbotts Park Road** (ABP) outside No. 32 ABP (extending from the boundary of Nos 34 and 32)
 - b. **Brewster Road** outside Nos. 1 to 8 **Grosvenor Court** (adjacent to the current hangar extending towards Nos 9 to 17)
 - c. **Brunswick Road** (BR) outside No. 82 BR (extending from the boundary of Nos 80 and 82)
 - d. **Buckland Road** (BU) outside No. 45 BU (extending from the boundary of Nos 43 and 45)
 - e. **Farmer Road** (FM) outside No. 79 FM (extending from the boundary of Nos 77 and 79)
 - f. **Lawton Road** (LW) outside No. 3 LW (extending from the boundary of Nos 5 and 3)
 - g. **Morieux Road** (MO) outside No. 9 MO (extending from the boundary of Nos 11 and 9)
 - h. **Murchison Road** (MU) (x 2 hangars) - (1) outside No. 249 MU (extending from the boundary of Nos 245 and 247 and (2) outside No. 205 MU (adjacent to side path at boundary of Nos 203 and 207)
 - i. **Scotts Road** (SC) outside No. 85 SC (adjacent to current hangar extending from the boundary of Nos 89 and 85)
 - j. Seymour Road (x 2 hangars) - outside No. 65 Viking Place (extending from double yellow line)
 - k. **Thornhill Road** (TR) outside No. 26 TR (extending from the boundary of Nos 24 and 26)
 - l. **Whitney Road** (WH) outside No. 21 WH (extending from double yellow line)
- (E11 streets)**
- m. **Cheneys Road** (CH) (x 2 hangars) - outside No. 36 CH (extending from the boundary of Nos 34 and 36) and No. 80 CH
 - n. **Chichester Road** (CHC) outside No. 59 CHC (extending from the boundary of Nos 60 and 59)
 - o. **Colworth Road** (CO) outside No. 119 CO (extending from the pathway between Nos 119 and 117)
 - p. **Kings Road** (KG) outside No. 13 KG (directly in front of No. 13)
 - q. **Malvern Road** (ML) outside No. 11 ML (extending from the double yellow line) and outside No. 83 ML (extending from the boundary of Nos 81 and 83)
 - r. **Mayville Road** (MY) outside No. 93 MY (extending from the boundary of Nos 89 and 93)

s. **Montague Road** (MN) outside No. 143 MN (extending from the boundary of Nos 141 and 143)

t. **Mornington Road** (MRN) outside No. 27 MRN (extending from the boundary of Nos 29 and 27)

(E17 streets)

- u. **Ardleigh Road** outside No.34 Ardleigh Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 36 and 34)
- v. **Barclay Road** outside No. 9 Barclay Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 7 and 9)
- w. **Borwick Avenue** outside No. 38 Borwick avenue (extending from the boundary of Nos 40 and 38)
- x. **Bramley Close** outside No. 175 Bramley Close (extending from the boundary of Nos 173 and 175)
- y. **Brettenham Road** (BRT) (x2 hangars) – (1) outside 36 BRT (extending from the boundary of Nos 32 and 36) and (2) outside No. 137 BRT (extending from the boundary of Nos 135 and 137)
- z. **Callis Road** outside No. 2 Callis Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 4 and 2)
- aa. **Campbell Road** outside No. 29 Campbell Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 31 and 29)
- bb. **Carlton Road** outside 106 Carlton Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 104 and 106)
- cc. **Carr Road** (CA) (x2 hangars) – (1) outside 28 CA (extending from the boundary of Nos. 24 and 28) and (2) outside No. 121 CA (extending from the boundary of Nos 119 and 121)
- dd. **Cassiobury Road** outside No. 20 Cassiobury Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 22 and 20)
- ee. **Cornwallis Road** outside No. 41 Cornwallis Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 39 and 41)
- ff. **Elmfield Road** opposite No. 35 Elmfield Road (extending from the boundary of the yellow line)
- gg. **Hamilton Road** outside No. 10 Hamilton Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 8 and 10)
- hh. **Hazelwood Road** outside No. 62 Hazelwood Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 60 and 62)
- ii. **Lancaster Road** outside No. 49 Lancaster Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 47 and 49)
- jj. **Roberts Road** opposite No. 25 Roberts Road (extending from boundary of keep clear lines)
- kk. **Seaford Road** outside the school (beside yellow line on corner of Seaford Road and Hurst Road)
- ll. **Second Avenue** outside No. 34 Second Avenue (extending from the boundary of Nos 36 and 34)
- mm. **St Johns Road** outside No. 98 St Johns Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 96 and 98)
- nn. **Vallentin Road** opposite No. 54 Vallentin Road (extending west from boundary with the access path)
- oo. **Waverley Road** outside No. 43 Waverley Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 45 and 43)
- pp. **Winns Terrace** outside No. 56 Winns Terrace (extending from the boundary of Nos 55 and 56)

qq. **Woodbury Road** outside No. 28 **Woodbury Road** (extending from the boundary of Nos 26 and 28)

(E4 streets)

rr. **Beaufort Close** in front of flat Nos. 27-30

ss. **Thurlow Close** in front of flat Nos. 27-30

(E7 street)

tt. - **Vansittart Road** outside No. 23 Vansittart Road (extending from the boundary of Nos 25 and 23)

[Note: If these proposals were to go ahead then it is intended that any proposal in a location referred to in this Notice that is within an experimental CPZ would not proceed until such time and under such circumstances as the provisions of the experimental Traffic Order for the CPZ in question were continued in force indefinitely by way of a permanent Traffic Order. Roads that are currently within an experimental CPZ are indicated with “”] Note: The Orders are necessary to make space for the provision of secure bicycle parking for residents who do not have the space and/or ability to securely park bicycles in or within a reasonable distance from their home. The displaced parking space of 3 metres at any location proposed may be relocated to an alternative permit parking location within the immediate vicinity on that same road.

3. Copies of the Orders and the Council’s statement of reasons for proposing to make the Orders and plans showing the locations and effect of the Orders along with the other measures (non-order provisions) can be inspected on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk or visiting (*by appointment) the Highways and Traffic Management office, Low Hall, Argall Avenue E10 7AS during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; or alternatively documents can be viewed online at: <https://www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/road-traffic-schemes-and-consultations>.

4. Any person desiring to object to the proposals or to make any other representation should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to; Traffic Orders, **Highways and Traffic Management, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS**, or by emailing: traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk and bikehangars@walthamforest.gov.uk quoting scheme reference **T51b(21) - Cycle Hangars 2021 (Batch 12)** by the end of a period of 28 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

4. *For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting reference Traffic Orders and ref **T51b(21) - Cycle Hangars 2021 (Batch 12)**.

Dated **10th December 2021**

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 1984 SECTIONS 6 AND 45 AND HIGHWAYS ACT SECTION 90

BUSINESS LOW EMISSIONS NEIGHBOURHOOD – LEYTONSTONE REGION – PHASE 1 PROVISION OF “AT ANY TIME” WAITING RESTRICTIONS, REDUCTION OF PARKING SPACE AT JUNCTIONS, JUNCTION ENTRY/EXIT TREATMENTS (PUBLIC REALM AND SPEED HUMPS) (ALL E11 ROADS) (T52(21))

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. *) Order 202*

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment *) Order 202*

1. **NOTICE IS GIVEN** that the Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6 and 45 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended and provide other highway measures under sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980 and the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999.

2. The general effect of the Orders and other measures to compliment public realm improvements and road safety at junctions would be to,:

(a) in **Barclay Road** (BC) -

- a. **north side** - outside Nos. 70 and 72 BC, reduce permit parking space and extend existing double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions at this location to a point 1 metre east of the common boundary of Nos. 68 and 70 BC;
- b. provide a speed hump (junction entry/exit treatment) between its junction with Stanmore Road westwards for a distance of up to 8 metres including the gradients measured from the centre of the road;

(b) in **Leybourne Road** (LY) -

- a. **north side** - outside Nos. 2 and 4 LY, reduce permit parking space and extend double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions at this location to a point 1 metre west of the common boundary of Nos. 4 and 6 LY;
- b. provide a speed hump (junction entry/exit treatment) between its junction with Stanmore Road eastwards for a distance of up to 8 metres including the gradients measured from the centre of the road;
- c. **north side** - outside Nos. 42 LY reduce permit parking space and extend double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions outside No. 40 LY eastwards to a point 0.5 metres west of the common boundary of Nos. 42 and 44 LY;
- d. provide a speed hump (junction entry/exit treatment) between its junction with Woodville Road eastwards for a distance of up to 7 metres including the gradients measured from the centre of the road;

(c) In Bushwood (BH)

- a. **south side** – opposite Woodville Road and No. 69 BH convert 12 metres of permit parking space to double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions;
- b. **north side** – outside Nos 38 BH reduce permit parking space and extend double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions to a point 4.5m south-west of the common boundary of Nos 38 and 39 BH
- c. provide a speed table outside of Nos. 38 and 39 BH for a distance of up to 8 metres

(d) in **Ferndale Road** (FN)

- a. **south side** – between its junction with Montague Road and its eastern extremity convert all permit parking space to double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions;
- b. **north side** – between its easternmost extremity west for 8.5 metres convert permit parking space to double yellow line “at any time” waiting restrictions;
- c. provide a speed table between a point 5 metres east of the eastern kerb line of Montague Road eastward to the easternmost extremity.

All road/speed humps, speed tables mentioned in this Notice would be elevated sections of carriageway, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at their highest point than the surrounding carriageway, or at an equal level with the surrounding pavement and extending across the full width of the carriageway, including the gradients.

3. A copy of each of the Orders, the Council’s statement of reasons for proposing to make the Orders and plans showing the locations and effect of the Orders and other measures **can be inspected** until the end of a period of 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, the hump measures are implemented or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders or proceed with the hump measures, on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk, or visiting (*by appointment) the Highways and Traffic Management office, Low Hall, Argall Avenue E10 7AS during normal office hours on Mondays to Fridays inclusive; or alternatively documents can be viewed online at: <https://www.walthamforest.gov.uk/content/road-traffic-schemes-and-consultations>.

4. Any person desiring to object to or to make any other representation with regards to the measures set out or the Orders mentioned should send a statement in writing of either their objection and the grounds thereof or of their representation to Traffic Orders, Highways and Traffic Management, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS or by emailing: traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk quoting reference **T52(21) – BLEN - LEYTONSTONE REGION – PHASE 1** by the end of a period of 28 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

*For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders – T52(21) – BLEN - LEYTONSTONE REGION – PHASE 1

Dated 10th December 2021

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 14(1)

THE WALTHAM FOREST (VARIOUS ROADS) (LEAD PIPE REPLACEMENT) (ROAD CLOSURES) (NO. 7) ORDER 2021 (TT37(21))

1. The Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest **HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that on **10th December 2021** it made an Order to enable Thames Water lead pipe replacement works to be carried out in a safe and efficient manner.

2. The general effect of the Order will be, only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed, to prohibit vehicles (except works vehicles) from entering, proceeding, waiting or loading for any purpose, at any time, in the roads mentioned in the Schedule of this Notice:

3. Whilst works are being carried out and only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed no person shall cause or permit any vehicle to wait or load for any purpose, at any time, within 15

metres of the junction of any road adjoining the roads mentioned in the Schedule of this Notice.

4. Whilst the prohibitions referred to in item 2 above remain in force, advance warning signage and alternative routes for traffic shall be in place.

5. Whilst works are being carried out and only at such times and to such extent as regulatory signs are displayed any one-way working or no-entry prohibitions in any roads or parts of roads mentioned in the Schedule of this Notice would be temporarily suspended.

6. Vehicles waiting or loading in disregard of the Order would be removed.

7. The restrictions mentioned above would not apply in relation to any vehicle being used -
(a) in connection with the said works; or
(b) for ambulance, fire brigade or police purposes (if the works allow)

8. The Order will come into operation on **10th December 2021** and would be valid for a maximum period of 18 months or until the works are completed, whichever is the sooner (this applies to all roads mentioned in the Schedule and allows for unforeseen constraints which may abort works until a future time).

*NOTE: These works would not be carried out simultaneously in all roads but in a sequence as directed by the Council. *Leaflets would be distributed, and signage placed in advance of any works in the above-mentioned roads which would give more specific details on the exact dates of the effects and of*

any temporary traffic management as necessary.

Dated 10th December 2021

Mr. K. Valavan, Director of Highways and Traffic Management, Resident Services, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS

Schedule

(E17 roads)

CHAUCER ROAD, ERSKINE ROAD, SPENCER ROAD, BELLE VUE ROAD AND PENTIRE ROAD

(E4 roads)

ROWDEN ROAD AND HALL GARDENS

(E10 road)

MIDLAND ROAD

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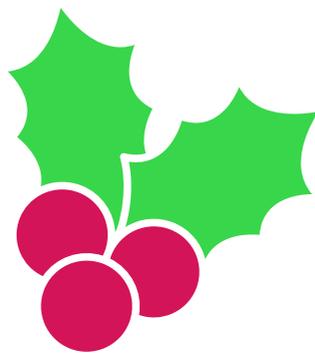
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BUSINESS AND IP CENTRE AT LEYTONSTONE LIBRARY

FREE ADVICE AND SUPPORT FOR ALL LOCAL BUSINESSES

A new partnership between the Council and the British Library to deliver a programme of business support at new enterprise hub has been launch. The Business and Intellectual Property Centre (BIPC) is a dedicated physical space and BIPC team to deliver programme of events, activities and confidential one-to-one expertise. It's open to businesses at any stage of their development, from early start-ups to established ventures, helping local founders to be innovative while offering tailored advice, events and workshops, and linking them to other support in the borough.

Leytonstone Library will host the main physical BIPC hub on its ground floor, with other libraries in the borough looking to run events to ensure no businesses miss out.

As part of our post-Covid recovery, this partnership with the British Library is one of the many ways we are supporting businesses. The Centre at Leytonstone Library will provide a much-needed boost for the local business community, start-ups and entrepreneurs as well as create job opportunities for young people in the borough.

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