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Extra support as cost of living crisis bites

Council works with local Citizens Advice to launch new £250,000 support fund

Waltham Forest's most vulnerable households will be eligible to apply for support from a new £250,000 funding pot, established in partnership with Citizens Advice and other partners, as the cost of living crisis bites.

Cllr Grace Williams, Leader of Waltham Forest Council, launched the new Household Support Fund on Wednesday 26 January during a visit to PL84U AL-SUFFA foodbank, Walthamstow. Grants of up to £750 will be available for households struggling with soaring housing, fuel, and shopping bills that can also be used for transport or debt relief.



Since March 2020, the Council has spent £775k on food support for our foodbank partners

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The new support scheme is in addition to a raft of measures announced in December 2021 to help support local families through winter.

Cllr Williams said: "Over Christmas I saw first-hand the effect cost of living pressures are already having on households struggling to balance the budget this winter. Rising inflation, surging energy prices, and the National Insurance increase will make the grim

choice between heating or eating a reality for many families in the near future.

"Last year an estimated 16,000 adults in Waltham Forest went without food for an entire day. As we look toward another challenging year ahead, I want to reiterate the Council's commitment

to maintaining the safety net that prevents our most vulnerable from falling through the cracks.

"We are in this together and we are on your side."

Combined energy price and tax increases will see UK households hit with rises of

up to £1,200 on their bills in this year. The cost-of-living crisis is set to reach a head in April with a £12bn National Insurance hike, forecast by economists as the greatest income squeeze in a generation.

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Council Leader, Cllr Grace Williams



We are on your side

Over the festive season I visited several local foodbanks and saw for myself the impact that the cost of living crisis is already having on our community.

Spiralling energy bills and inflation rises mean that many household budgets are under immense strain and, last year, an estimated 16,000 adults in Waltham Forest went without food for an entire day.

We want residents to know that the Council is on your side. That's why we are committing more money to maintaining the safety net that prevents the most vulnerable from falling

through the cracks. With our partners at Citizens Advice, we have established a new £250,000 fund that will benefit those who need our support the most, offering up to £750 to each household in need to spend on food and other essentials and help them through the winter. And for those struggling to pay Council Tax, the Discretionary Council Tax Hardship Scheme could help reduce or manage payments.

This new funding comes in addition to ongoing measures we introduced to help local people in 2021, including support for paying bills, free school meals, and

distributing 50 tonnes of produce to food hubs and banks since the start of the pandemic.

We invested £5.5m to help vulnerable residents over the winter period, including £850,000 in free school meal vouchers, which will continue to support families over the February half term and Easter school holidays.

We're also working hard to help the local economy in Waltham Forest by creating good jobs and supporting our independent businesses. I had the pleasure of meeting several local traders at the popular Sunday Social market in Walthamstow and saw

the important role these businesses have in our communities.

Our 'Choose Local' campaign has successfully helped promote local businesses and reflect the changing shopping habits accelerated by the pandemic. A recent survey showed that 95 per cent of people were now choosing local businesses more often.

Every time you support one of our independent businesses you are also reinvesting the money back into our borough, with an estimated £3.80 retained by the local area for every £10 spent.

Since last summer, our Steps into Work jobs support service has helped more than 500 unemployed local people. 200 people have successfully found new jobs, and 100 of our young people found six-month job placements with local employers under the Kickstart scheme. Our work on jobs will continue, and we'll be connecting local people with jobs and training in industries like HGV driving, construction, and hospitality.

Throughout 2022 and beyond, I want all of you to know that whatever your situation, we are on your side.

LEADER'S SPOTLIGHT

Free School meals over holidays

To help ensure young people are getting the best start in life, we have invested £850,000 this winter to fund Free School Meals for eligible children. This support will continue through the February half-term and Easter holidays.

Making sure that young people are receiving high-quality, nutritious food is vital as we work to make sure that everyone in Waltham Forest has the opportunity to make the most of their life chances. For more info please visit bit.ly/LBWF_FreeSchoolMeals



What's coming up in Waltham Forest?

Waltham Forest Council holds a variety of events and activities every day for local people across the borough. Find out what's happening in your area each week on our website, or why not visit another part of your borough? There is always something exciting happening in Waltham Forest!

Events in Waltham Forest: bit.ly/eventsinWF



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Cllr Sharon Waldron, Cabinet Commissioner for Resilience and Recovery, said: "One in five Londoners list cost-of-living pressures as their number one concern living in the capital.

"The upcoming increases in food and fuel costs, as well as tax rises forecast in the coming months, will likely prove too much for many of Waltham Forest's most vulnerable families already struggling to make ends meet.

Citizens Advice Waltham Forest can support residents of Waltham Forest in financial hardship to complete an application for the Household Support Fund. Applicants will receive a telephone appointment with the team who can support in completing a financial assessment and make an application for a grant

"We're working closely with Citizens Advice to ensure this funding will benefit those families who need it most"

to help with household essentials, including food, energy, and utility bills. Residents can also access a whole range of other money-related support at Citizens Advice Waltham Forest, including welfare benefits and debt advice.

A spokesperson for Citizens Advice said: "Citizens Advice Waltham Forest sees on a daily basis the impact of inflation, furlough and rising fuel prices on local residents, and we welcome this partnership to deliver actual financial support directly to people who need it the most."

Contact Citizens Advice Waltham Forest's advice line on **0808 2787 838** (freephone Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm) to request assistance to complete an application. Alternately you can visit www.citizensadvice.org.uk/local/waltham-forest

What can we help you with?

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- ✓ **I suddenly have no money**
Have you lost your job, are you experiencing a relationship breakdown or are you facing unexpected costs?
- ✓ **I am waiting on a benefit payment/decision**
Have you made a new benefit claim, or is your benefit payment delayed?
- ✓ **My money doesn't stretch far enough**
Do you struggle deciding between food/fuel/mobile credit, are you on low income, or suffering from an illness or bereavement?
- ✓ **I'm worried about debt**
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What are some options available to you?

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Business grants

Hospitality, leisure, and accommodation businesses can apply for support before Monday 28 February

Last December, the Government announced the introduction of further grant support for hospitality, leisure, and accommodation businesses in England.

The one-off grant is intended to provide support to hospitality, leisure, and accommodation businesses, sectors that have been especially hard-hit by the recent Omicron variant. To be eligible businesses must be on the valuation list for business rates, in occupation of their trading premises, and trading on Thursday 30 December 2021. Applications for this grant must be received by Monday 28 February 2022.

Unsure whether you are eligible? Here are some examples of businesses that may qualify:

Hospitality: Public houses, restaurants, cafes, and wine bars amongst others

Leisure: Theatres, nightclubs, village halls, and soft play centres amongst others

Accommodation: Hotels, B&Bs, guest houses, and boarding houses amongst others

Please note, this grant does not cover businesses in the retail sector, gyms, hairdressers/barbers, or nail salons. For a full list of eligible business types and for details on how to apply, please visit bit.ly/LBWF_BusGrants22

Beware of scammers

Please beware of third parties offering to act on your behalf for a fee. The grant application process is free, straightforward and only requires you to provide information already available to you. Businesses should not need to pay third parties to access a grant.

Scam emails are also being sent to businesses, falsely claiming to be from the Council, saying that businesses have been paid grants in error and they need to returned and include bank details for payments to be made. These emails should be ignored.



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We are proud to announce that, thanks to you and thousands of others who signed the #WhippsWontWait petition, we have reached the goal of getting more than 10,000 signatures calling on the Government to speed up the redevelopment of Whipps Cross Hospital.

We all know the dire state the hospital building is in and the urgency with which it needs replacing, and we are now preparing to hand the petition with your signatures to ministers.

We would like to thank the community for sharing and supporting our campaign for Whipps. This isn't over yet and we still have a lot to do to make sure we get a new Whipps Cross now. It's not too late to support the campaign – you can still sign the petition to send a clear message to the government that #WhippsWontWait.

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4 Community

Inclusion, art and awards: Gnome House Ratpack

Local creative youth group Ratpack shortlisted for the Creative Lives People's Choice award



Ratpack sessions at Gnome House help young people express their creativity

From hand painted paper birds and intricately designed lanterns hanging from the ceilings, to framed paintings adorning the walls, virtually every corner of the Gnome House studio in Walthamstow is occupied with art.

Visiting on a Wednesday evening, you'll find that even on a school night, the keen young artists known as the 'Ratpack' getting stuck into a range of artistic projects, including screen printing, card making, and lantern painting.

The Ratpack is a creative youth group for eight to 16-year-olds from Waltham Forest. Initially founded as an art club, the group has expanded to include projects led and decided by the children including the landscaping and renovation of the outdoor garden space in the centre.

Chisola is one of the youth leaders at Ratpack, who progressed from attending the sessions to leading group activities every Wednesday and Saturday: "My favourite thing is seeing how the whole programme has developed, and how it's changed from when I was a kid. When I started, there wasn't this many kids,

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"My favourite thing is seeing how the whole programme has developed, and how it's changed from when I was a kid"
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so now seeing that there's so many people from a range of backgrounds coming together just goes to show how inclusive it is, and we really try to maintain that."

Chisola also explained the impact of the pandemic lockdowns on their sessions: which meant they were meeting online: "We still managed to do origami, or use recycled home-materials to make stuff, so that was pretty cool. It was about making sure the kids stayed in contact, talking to each of them, and making sure they didn't feel isolated, because a lot of people felt that during the lockdown."

Loraine, a support worker at Gnome House, described the Ratpack sessions as being about "finding their interests, focusing and finding their feet."

Loraine adds that as well as providing a place for the kids "to learn life skills that will help

them in the future; ultimately it's about them feeling comfortable but learning to push themselves, learning to work together and deliver projects."

It's no surprise that the group has been recognised for its outstanding work through a nomination for the Creative Lives People's Choice Award. The awards ceremony will take place in Coventry in early March 2022.

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Cllr Alistair Strathern, Cabinet Member for Children and Young People, said: "We are so proud of the Ratpack for achieving a nomination, it's great to see young people being recognised for their contributions to the community. This is a group that stand for embracing inclusivity and diversity, which is what Waltham Forest is all about. I wish them good luck for the awards in March, as they are definitely deserving candidates."



Some of the amazing artwork created by Ratpack



Group members help decide which projects to work on

More info

Ratpack run sessions at Gnome House, 7 Blackhorse Ln every **Wednesday 4:30-6:30pm**, and **Saturdays at 12:30-2:30pm**. All the sessions are free to attend - find out more at: www.ratpack.gnomehouse.org.uk

Are you a landlord or private rental tenant in Waltham Forest?

Support available for those affected by pandemic

Many private tenants have been furloughed during the COVID-19 pandemic and continue to experience hardship that may impact their ability to pay their rent. The Council understands the stress this causes for them, as well as the challenges it poses for landlords.

If you are experiencing difficulties please reach out to us – help is available.

Private rented tenants

If you are in receipt of Universal Credit, or you have received a Section 21 notice because you are struggling to pay rent, we may be able to help. You may be eligible for assistance reducing rent arrears, meeting a temporary shortfall between your income and rent, or paying a deposit to move into a new rental property. Visit bit.ly/LBWF_tenants for more details.

Landlords

We ask landlords to be flexible and hold open conversations with tenants before small problems become larger.

Managing disputes via mediation and reaching a mutually acceptable agreement is always the preferable outcome for all involved. We can offer a financial incentive to eligible private landlords who are willing to renew an existing tenancy to

prevent a household from becoming homeless. Visit bit.ly/LBWF_landlords for more details.

If either of these are applicable to your circumstances, please don't delay. Visit our information pages or contact us on housing.advice@walthamforest.gov.uk to find out more.





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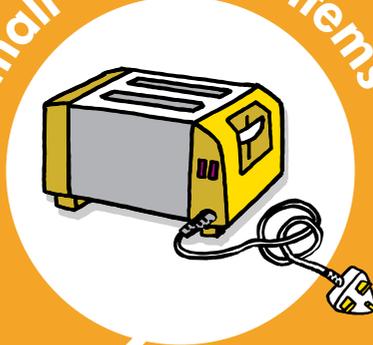
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Making the most of our marvellous markets

There's so much to see and enjoy at markets up and down the borough

"Everything here is made by us and packaged by us – and we're quite proud of that!" It's a chilly Sunday morning but Rona is providing shoppers with a warm welcome at the Moringa Family Group stall at the Sunday Social market, Walthamstow.

"It's not just about us – it's about the community and bringing everybody together"

The family-owned company has had a stand at Sunday Social for the last few years and has expanded from one stall to five, offering a wide range of healthy food and drink.

"We've managed to build up a nice customer base and the guys have been really supportive – anything we've needed they've been really flexible with us!" The Moringa Family Group is one of a number of small businesses that have benefitted from the support of the Sunday Social team, who have run the popular weekly market on Walthamstow High Street for the last four years.

Founded with the aim of supporting independent and emerging vendors, the Sunday Social market continues to expand and attract new traders and visitors. John Moore, from Walthamstow Dogs, has seen the market go from strength to strength after signing up for one of the first stalls when the market launched.

"We were offered a regular slot quite early on and since we've really built-up a good clientele – people know we're here and we start to become part of people's day out really. About 50 per cent of the people who come to us now are regulars, and it's a really good cross-section of Walthamstow from all sorts of backgrounds - and that's great."

John even finds himself offering recommendations for things to see and do in Walthamstow for visitors just leaving the station.

A bit further down the market is Sweet Creation, operated by Gary Ayers. Following in his parents' footsteps, Sweet Creations offer a tantalising range of donuts and hand-crafted delights.

"We've been here now for three years – once people taste your stuff, they know it's good quality and they'll come back. Now we've got a good reputation in the area for great donuts." Gary is also getting his own family involved running the stall. "Working with me and their mum, this something my kids can always fall back on."

"People know we're here and we start to become part of people's day out"

Stallholders also benefit from the tight-knit community of traders at Sunday Social. "People come to us and ask how they can get involved, how they can get a stall here," says Rona.

"We always let them know how to get in touch with the organisers and help them get started. It's not just about us – it's about the community and bringing everybody together."

Gary agrees that the one of the benefits of being involved with Sunday Social is learning from



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John Moore has been running the Walthamstow Dogs stall at Sunday Social almost since the beginning

and sharing with others. "So next door they're selling hotdogs – they'll crave some donuts so we'll get some lunch from them and of course send them some donuts!"

"This is a brilliant market – it's got a bit of everything and it's a real market," finishes John from Walthamstow Dogs, "and I think it's important for people to support that. The more you use it the more it thrives, really."

Sunday Social is just one of the markets that take place regularly across the borough. From

Leytonstone to Chingford and everywhere in between you're sure to find great products and a very warm welcome at your local market.

More info

To find out when and where your local market next takes place, please visit bit.ly/LBWF_markets

To find out more about applying for a stall at the Sunday Social market, please visit www.walthamstowsundaysocial.com. Follow Sunday Social on Instagram [@walthamstowsundaysocial](https://www.instagram.com/walthamstowsundaysocial)

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Gary Ayers prepares tasty snacks at his Sweet Creation stall

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Rona and the Moringa Family Group team with a range of healthy, tasty treats

Stone Mini Market - London's most-loved independent shop

Leytonstone store wins Time Out Love Local award

Huge congratulations are in order for Okan and Adrienne, owners of Stone Mini Market in Leytonstone, after the store scooped the Most Loved Independent Shop in the Time Out Love Local awards, fending off competition from across the capital.

Known and treasured by locals for its wide range of tasty produce and friendly vibe, the market has been invaluable for the community during the pandemic.

If you haven't been to Stone Mini Market yet – what are you waiting for? Head down to 721 High Rd Leytonstone, E11 4RD, and enjoy the amazing selection, or follow the store's Instagram page @stoneminimarket

WALTHAM FOREST HAS
NO SPACE FOR HATE

A show of good faith

Faith leaders from some of the borough's biggest religions spoke about violence against women and girls

Leaders from across Waltham Forest's different faiths came together in a landmark event to mark the United Nation's annual 16 Days campaign highlighting Violence Against Women and Girls.

The audience heard extracts on what each of the participants' own religious texts said on the topic of domestic abuse – revealing universal condemnation of the perpetrators.

It was the first time that such a gathering had been held in the borough with representatives from Islamic, Christian, and Jewish faiths being joined by a humanist at the Town Hall.

Imam Mujahid Ali, of the Cann Hall Masjid, said: "This event was very important in getting all the faith's together because it sends out a very clear message that there no religious text condones domestic violence.

Domestic violence has no place in our religion, no one can attain piety if they abuse women - Imam Mujahid Ali

"It has nothing to do with religion. I use my lessons and sermons to highlight these issues, I tackle misunderstanding and misinterpretation found within our classical texts and always show how the Prophet (peace be upon Him) lived a life with people of all backgrounds.

"My main message was, domestic violence has no place in our religion, no one can attain piety if they abuse women. A true lover of God will follow His Prophet and the Prophet himself (peace be upon Him) said: 'Many women have come to the family of Muhammad complaining about their husbands hitting them. These men are not the best among you.'

From a Christian perspective not causing harm is Rule 101 - Averil Branwen Pooten Watan, Churchwarden

For Averil Branwen Pooten Watan, Churchwarden at St Barnabas and St James Walthamstow, who sits on the Waltham Forest Women's Interfaith Network and is the parish's safeguarding lead, it was a useful exercise.

She said: "From a Christian perspective not causing harm is Rule 101. But what this meeting did was make it clear to all of us that we should also focus some of our teachings about domestic violence and violence against women and girls.

"We came away with the ideas that we should raise awareness of this as a specific issue, as we recognised that it is still not widely spoken about.

"We need regular messaging to make our communities more aware of the issues to help the victims and the perpetrators. We also need to advise our congregations on what signs to look out for in their everyday lives.

"The good thing was we didn't want it to be a talking shop, we are planning to come back together in another few weeks what could be learned across the different faiths and what resources are available."

Rabbi Herschel Gluck OBE said: "Violence against women and girls is certainly, very sadly, a matter which needs to be addressed in society. Every human being has a duty to participate in responsible and effective incentives that challenge and address such negative behaviour.

"Jewish religious texts entreat, and stress the importance, for each one of us to respect and protect women and girls."



Council engaged with communities to report hate as part of its No Space for Hate campaign

Cllr Ahsan Khan, Cabinet Member for Community Safety, who took part, said: "It was incredibly encouraging that leaders from across the religious spectrum recognised the importance of this event and took time out to attend.

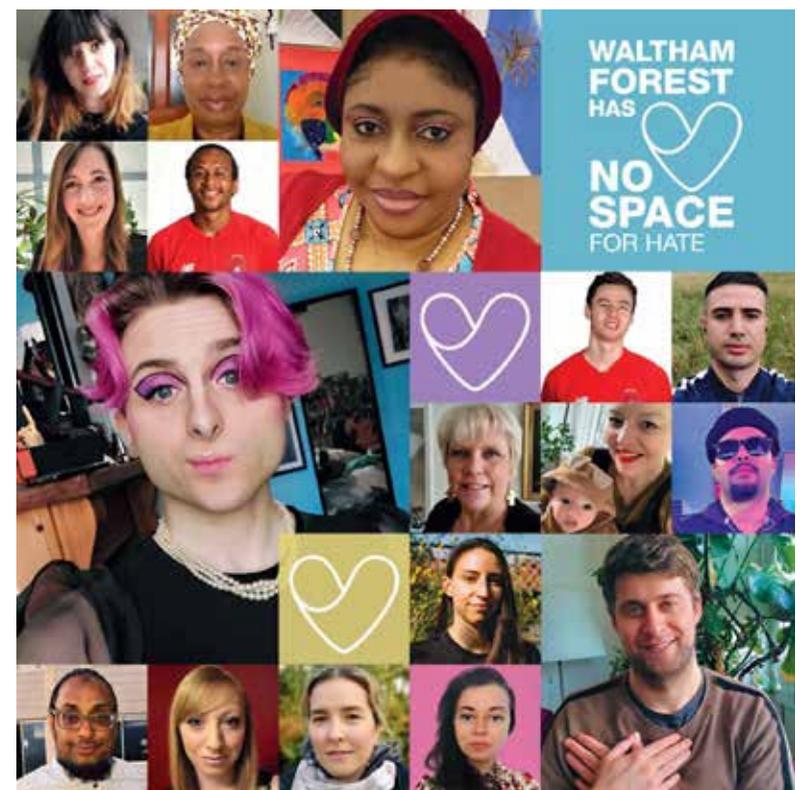
Violence against women and girls is certainly, very sadly, a matter which needs to be addressed in society - Rabbi Herschel Gluck

"We have to get these messages out to as many different people in as many different settings and places. What's particularly gratifying is that the faith leaders have said that they want this to be an ongoing dialogue."

Waltham Forest Council launched its 'No Space For Hate' programme in 2021, which brings together several community-led initiatives to tackle hate in the community as part of the ambition to build a borough where everyone feels safe and welcome.

More info

Find out more about Waltham Forest Council's work in our communities: bit.ly/WFcommunities



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To report hate phone **0800 138 1625**
Find out how to show your support against hate,
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Women's and Girls football team AFC Leyton partnered with Waltham Forest Council on No Space for Hate in 2021

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New year, new you: Jobs in Waltham Forest



Waltham Forest Council is committed to connecting local people with good, fulfilling jobs. In the past six months more than 500 residents accessed the Council's employment support services, which led to 200 people getting jobs and 100 more young adults securing 6-month paid Kickstart schemes.

Key sectors such as HGV driving, construction work, and culture and hospitality are currently experiencing staff shortages. The Council can offer specific employment pathways, including jobs fairs and training schemes, to help connect people looking for new opportunities with employers who can offer training and work.

Driven to succeed: Ian McCusker, HGV trainee



“I love people, so working with a load of people and in my local community will be great. It just puts a smile on my face to think about it!”

“I used to be a taxi driver, but after lockdown I couldn't carry on. One day in December I was speaking to a work coach at the jobs centre, and I asked – what about HGV driving? She said pop in tomorrow, bring a CV.

“That's when I met Raj from the Council's Employment team. He told me about this HGV training employment scheme sponsored by the Council. Great, I thought, sign me up.

“They got me an interview with Urbaser to drive their dustcarts and said if I was successful, I could work while I trained – doing the loading. Hand me a broom, I said! I like mucking in, and it's good for me to learn the ropes before I get to drive.

“I was so nervous waiting to hear – I didn't want to get my hopes up, but I so badly wanted it. Just a few days before Christmas, Raj called me up and said ‘I've got some news...’ – I'd got it! It really made my Christmas.

“I've done my medical, I've got an induction day coming up, then I start doing the loading in February. On the training side of things, right

now I'm getting my teeth into the books, revising for my HGV theory. I love learning new things, so I don't mind it. Like – what do you use a dolly knot for? What do you do with the weight of your load and how does that change how you take corners? What if the load is slippery? That sort of thing.

“I think the Council's HGV scheme is a great idea – it's massively economical because I was signed on before, but now I'm learning and earning, making my contribution, with room to grow. It's a no-brainer.

“Even before this I've always loved helping out on my street, down in Leyton. Like, the other day someone dumped some paint over the road, and I thought I'd better clean that up – that sort of thing.

“So my neighbours are really happy for me. My mate Tanya said that'll be perfect for you – plenty of banter in that job. And it's true – I love people, so working with a load of people and in my local community will be great. It just puts a smile on my face to think about it! You've got to whistle while you work, right?”

More info

Find out more about the Council's HGV training and employment scheme: bit.ly/WF-HGV

A stand-up guy: Waltham Forest Comic Finds Dream Role



“I’ve found an industry where I belong”

Johnny Campbell-Tavernier lives and breathes stand-up comedy.

If he’s not performing himself (after 33 performances, he’s already headlined his first gig), he’s watching other shows, either to keep an eye on the competition or in his new capacity as one of Soho Theatre’s new Trainee Comedy Promoters. In his words, “I’ve found an industry where I belong”.

Three years ago, he knew nothing about stand-up, and was working in a central London gluten-free bakery (“the banana

bread was great”, he says). So – what happened?

“One day I went to support a mate who was doing stand-up. I liked it, and I thought: ‘I’m a good storyteller. Why don’t I give that a try?’.”

After spending 18 months preparing and practising, Johnny performed his first open mic stand-up in March 2020. The first lockdown stopped him in his tracks, and Johnny signed on as unemployed. “I spent a lot of time by myself. I went for a lot of walks, which helped me massively – I freed my mind and figured out what I wanted.

“She asked if I’d ever thought about working for Soho Theatre, and said I’d be a perfect fit”

I did a lot of self-education through things like podcasts.”

Through the Council’s Steps into Work service he applied for the Council’s Future Enterprise programme, an intensive 6-week course which helps residents aged 16 to 30 launch their careers.

“It was my first time pitching an idea, my first time working on a creative project. It gave me confidence and it was definitely a massive start for me. And I met 17 other creatives – there are some really talented people in Waltham Forest!”

Johnny was keen to develop his performance skills too, and Soho Theatre’s Waltham Forest Stand-Up Lab caught his eye. “I thought I’d give it a go. After ten weeks we performed at the Waltham Forest Fellowship Square – that’s where I met Jess [Draper, Soho Theatre’s Head of Creative Engagement]. She asked if I’d ever thought about working for Soho Theatre, and said I’d be a perfect fit.”

A few months later, Johnny saw an advert for the Council’s hospitality and culture jobs fair at Truman’s Social Club. “I thought I’d drop in. Soho Theatre had a stand there and we talked more about the Trainee Comedy Promoter job.”

Soon enough he was booked in for an interview with Comedy Promoter Frank Sweeney and

Soho Theatre. “Yes! I thought – ‘now’s my time to shine!’”. Not long after, he bumped into Jess again at a comedy night. “I can’t stop smiling even thinking about it. She said ‘Johnny, have they told you yet? You got the job!’”

Just a few weeks into his new role, Johnny is excited about what the future holds. “Developing my scouting skills is great – I want to carry on promoting as well as performing. I’ll be working on Soho’s New Acts of the Year Comedy Showcase for rising stars, which means I get to go out there and find really good comedians and show their talents to the world.”

The former EMD/Granada cinema on Hoe Street is currently being transformed into a new venue to be run by Soho Theatre. The 950-seat venue in the heart of Waltham Forest promises to host the biggest names in comedy. Is Johnny excited?

“I cannot wait for it to open. I hope I’ll be able to do some work in the building and be a part of it. I’m a local boy, so it makes sense to me!”

Watch this space.

Johnny made use of the Council’s Steps into Work service for unemployed residents, its Future Programmes aimed at early-career residents, and its Hospitality and Culture JobsFest held in conjunction with Truman’s Social Club in 2021.

More info

Find more information about Council jobs and employment services: bit.ly/WF-JOBS

Find more information about Soho Theatre’s comedy programme: bit.ly/WF-SOHO

Do you want to...

Find a job?

The Council’s Steps into Work programme helps connect residents with good fulfilling jobs every week: bit.ly/WF-STEPS

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For 16 to 24-year-olds in receipt of Universal Credit, learn about our work with Kickstart employers here:

bit.ly/WF-KICKSTART

Learn new skills?

The Adult Learning Service offers a wide range of courses to help people learn skills and gain accredited qualifications – depending on your circumstances, you could take a course for free. Find out more: bit.ly/WF-ALS

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Our new Business & IP Centre in Leytonstone helps businesses with guidance and networking at any stage of their development, from start-ups to established ventures. Find out more: bit.ly/WF-BIPC

Work at the Council?

The Council is one of the borough’s biggest employers. See our current vacancies here: bit.ly/WF-VACANCIES

Building a career in Waltham Forest

A Construction JobsFest like no other will be held on Wednesday 9 February by the Council in partnership with Simian Risk, experts in scaffolding consultancy.

Whether construction is in your DNA or you’ve never even considered it, the event at LASC (the London Academy of Sustainable Construction) in Leytonstone will offer access to some of the most exciting jobs in construction and the built environment.

As well as live jobs, apprenticeships, and work placements on offer from 25 employers, the event will feature demos, talks, and CV workshops. There will also be the chance to connect with Women in Construction, who help support women into well-paid, good jobs in the industry.

Some of the borough’s biggest construction employers will be on hand, including North London Heat and Power Project, Aston Group, Morgan Sindall,

Kinovo PLC, St William, Lee Marley, Alltask Scaffolding, Taylor Wimpey, Hayrod, Ashe Group, Langley Roofing and many more.

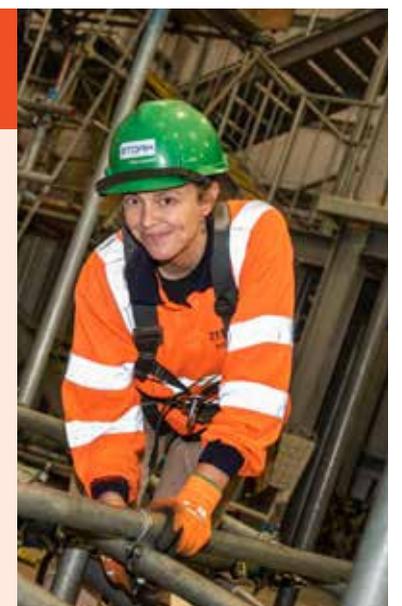
Representatives from the educational charity Ministry of Building Innovation and Education will be present to demonstrate modern methods of construction. Visitors will have the chance to use immersive learning headsets and robots used in construction. Construction is one of the borough’s fast-growing sectors

– whether you want to hone your trade, climb the ladder, travel the world or work close to home, construction jobs offer a wide variety of opportunity.

The JobsFest will take place from 1pm–5pm, with a dedicated hour from midday–1pm for candidates with additional needs.

More info

Book your place here: bit.ly/WF-CONSTRUCT



Green team

Walthamstow volunteers win sixth London in Bloom award

On a frosty January morning gardening volunteers Ralph, Helen and Roy are braving the cold in Cleveland Park in Walthamstow to greet a very special guest.

They are meeting Edmundas, a road sweeper, who was recently awarded a Certificate of Excellence by the Royal Horticultural Society and London in Bloom for his work in their area.

Cleveland Park also achieved Gold and Outstanding in the 2021 London in Bloom awards for the sixth successive year.

London in Bloom organises the 'It's Your Neighbourhood' award on behalf of the Royal Horticultural Society, recognising community involvement in maintaining green spaces.

Ralph explains the streets looked even tidier than usual on judging day due to fantastic work of Edmundas, who works hard to keep the area clean all year round, but made a special effort for the judges visit.

He said: "We've worked hard to keep Cleveland Park beautiful and received lots of support from the Council who helped our volunteer group from the off. But Edmundas was the one who kept our streets so beautifully clean, we couldn't have won our award without him."

Volunteering is at the heart of communities across Waltham Forest, with groups like Cleveland Park Residents'

Association always welcoming more helpers with litter-picking, and planting and caring for the flowerbeds.

Residents' groups are a great way for local people to contribute to their community, help maintain parks and green spaces, and promote biodiversity.

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Helen said: "Volunteering is a great way to make friends and keep your area as pleasant as possible. We're so proud of Cleveland Park, and can't wait for the spring to see the flowers start to come through again.

"We all love living in Walthamstow, but the Council can only do so much. It's down to the people who actually live here to help keep their local area the best it can be," Roy added.

Councillor Clyde Loakes, Deputy Leader of the Council and Cabinet Member for the Environment, said: "Congratulations to the fantastic volunteers who have worked so hard in Cleveland Park and richly deserve their impressive sixth award in a row from London in Bloom.

"Edmundas epitomises how our officers and contractors will help you at every step of the way.

Whether you want to create bee-friendly streets or plant trees and flowers in your local park or green space, we'll support everyone to do their bit for the environment, help with the fight against climate change and keep our borough beautiful!"

There are many other ways to volunteer in Waltham Forest, such as looking after vulnerable residents, supporting the vaccination drive in the borough, or helping people access cultural events and activities. Even small amounts of time volunteering make a huge difference to local communities.

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"Our award and Edmundas' certificate just go to show what you can do when we all work together"
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Edmundas is employed by Urbaser, who work in partnership with the Council managing around 120 street cleaners working hard each day from 5am to clean and maintain the borough's streets. Edmundas said he "hopes to work together with Cleveland Park's volunteers in the future".

Ralph added: "Our award and Edmundas' certificate just go to show what you can do when we all work together. So if you have any free time, please volunteer to keep your area as nice as you can and the Council will help!"



Ways to get involved:

- Report problems in your neighbourhood: bit.ly/reportWF
- Join Waltham Forest's annual spring clean: bit.ly/Greenschemes
- Contact greenspace.volunteers@walthamforest.gov.uk to request litter picking equipment



(From left): Gardening volunteers Roy, road sweeper Edmundas, and gardening volunteers Helen and Ralph are reunited in Cleveland Park, Walthamstow after winning their awards



(From left): Gardening volunteers Helen and Ralph with their awards

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Major new exhibition opening soon at William Morris Gallery

Althea McNish: Colour is Mine exhibition to celebrate one of the UK's most influential designers of Caribbean descent



Althea McNish works on murals for the SS Oriana, 1959

A major new exhibition showcasing the work of Althea McNish (1924 – 2020) will open at William Morris Gallery, Walthamstow, on Saturday 2 April 2022.

Born in Port of Spain, Trinidad, Althea McNish moved to the UK with her family in 1950. Initially intending to study architecture, she decided instead to enrol in a graphics course at London School of Printing and Graphic Arts

and later went on to gain a scholarship to complete a postgraduate degree in textiles at the Royal College of Art (RCA).

On display at William Morris Gallery will be personal photographs from her student days in London, her scrapbooks, and her RCA dissertation. McNish had been active in the arts scene in Trinidad from an early age and she would later become a

member of the Caribbean Arts Movement in London along with other notable artists such as the writer John La Rose, sculptor Ronald Moody, and painter Aubrey Williams.

Cllr Paul Douglas, Cabinet Member for Culture, said: "We are very excited to present this long overdue exhibition on the life and work of Althea McNish. In a career that spanned over forty years, McNish constantly found new ways to innovate, injecting colour and pattern into everything she designed.

"It is fitting that the first retrospective of McNish's work will be at the William Morris Gallery as there are many parallels with Morris's work. Both took inspiration from the natural world and had an amazing technical mastery that made them exceptional designers. However, unlike Morris, McNish never received the recognition she deserved in her lifetime.

"We hope this exhibition will inspire residents of Waltham Forest and visitors from further afield and establish McNish's rightful place in the history of 20th century British design."



Painted Desert, designed by Althea McNish for Hull Traders, 1961

Althea McNish: Colour Is Mine is being curated by Rowan Bain, Principal Curator at the William Morris Gallery, and Rose Sinclair, Lecturer in Design Education at

Goldsmiths, University of London. The exhibition is sponsored by Liberty Fabrics, who will reissue a capsule collection of Althea McNish's original fabric designs this spring to coincide with the exhibition. Visit www.wmgallery.org.uk for more details.

Meanwhile, at Vestry House Museum the Sweet Harmony: Radio, Rave & Waltham Forest, 1989-1994 exhibition is on until Wednesday 25 May. Visitors will enjoy this retrospective that looks at a significant five-year period in UK dance music history and the contribution that young people from Waltham Forest made. Featuring previously undocumented material including event flyers, photos, and testimonies from those who were there, this amazing Rendezvous Projects display is well worth a visit. For further info please go to www.vestryhousemuseum.org.uk

Ensuring your little one has the best start in life

How to access free early learning and childcare for three- and four-year-olds

Ensuring that local reception children get the best start in life is a priority in Waltham Forest.

During the pandemic, parents and carers expressed concerns regarding lost opportunities for children to learn and socialise and the impact that this has their speech and language as well as their personal, social, and emotional development.

In response, the council has developed its new Best Start in Life Strategy, to ensure that parents and carers are aware of the free learning and social opportunities available for their child. The take up of free learning and childcare places for two-, three-, and four-year-old children is a key part of the Best Start in Life offer that local families can benefit from.

All children aged three and four are entitled to 570 free hours of free early learning and childcare per year, while two-year-olds may be eligible for up to 15 hours per week of free early learning and childcare.

There are 304 local schools, day nurseries, preschools and childminders offering free places, so you should be able to find a place in your chosen area. If you are having difficulty finding a place, please contact childcare@walthamforest.gov.uk or telephone **0208 496 3566** and the early years team will assist you.

All places are delivered by professional staff in line with the Government's early years foundation stage guidance.

When your child joins an early years setting to take up the early learning and childcare place, they will experience space to play and learn.

All children aged three and four are entitled to 570 free hours of free early learning and childcare per year

Through a rich variety of fun and playful experiences children will practice new ideas and skills and develop their curiosity and

imagination and language as well as helping them to make new friends and develop social skills and preparing them for school.

Parents whose children are already taking part in the free early learning and childcare scheme have already said how much their children have been enjoying it.

One said: "My two-year-old is doing really well at our nursery. She has become a lot more social. During Covid she got very scared of people but has become more open now."

Another parent said: "My son has learnt a lot of new skills and has become more independent. He also has been able to socialise with other children making him more confident and vocal."

Cllr Alistair Strathern, Cabinet Member for Children's Services, said: "Everyone wants the very best for their child, but through no fault of the parents many under 5s have missed out on all sorts of early years opportunities.

"It is all part of wider aim to help catch children as young

as possible that are in danger of falling behind. By doing this, we will improve their life chances not just as children, but through adolescence and into adulthood."

More info

For more info about childcare in Waltham Forest please visit bit.ly/WF_Childcare



Early years activities help children develop, learn, and make new friends

18 Fair Deal for the next generation

Making your home more energy-efficient

Waltham Forest resident Gina on how to save money on bills and reduce harmful emissions at home



Waltham Forest resident Gina made her home warmer and saved money on energy bills



Scan this code on your smartphone to book your visit to the Eco Home

Gina is a volunteer who provides tours at the Waltham Forest Council Eco Home on Greenleaf Road. If you are considering carrying out works in the home or want to learn more about the ways – big and small – that homes can be made more energy efficient and cheaper to live in, register to attend one of the Council’s free open-days: bit.ly/WFEcoShowHome



Gina shares a home with her husband and mother-in-law and recently took steps to make the property warmer and more environmentally sustainable.

We caught up with Gina to learn more about what inspired them to retrofit their home.

“Our energy efficiency journey started in 2016 when we moved to Waltham Forest. My husband and I moved in with my mother-in-law to look after her, as she has dementia. The condition increased her desire for a warm environment, but overheating was having a terrible impact on her health. I had worked in the energy sector, as journalist and analyst, and I knew the answer wasn’t in more heat but in more efficient heating.

“This meant we had to make changes to her beautiful 1930s house, which was draughty and expensive to heat. As well as more energy efficient, we wanted to make it to be more dementia friendly while preserving its character.

“As we have planning restrictions, the front and side solid walls had to be insulated in the inside. We replaced the original windows in the

front of the house, with high performance replicas and made our original stained-glass windows into triple glazed ones.”

Housing accounts for over 50 per cent of local carbon emissions. When asked how she went about this process, Gina added:

“The first thing we did was to get a consultant to guide us through the energy retrofit process. They assessed the condition of the house and recommended a

“I want to see what clever ways we could be more frugal with the world’s resources in our home”

‘Fabric First’ approach, which means wrapping the property in a layer of insulation throughout walls, floors, and ceilings to retain heat.

“We also wanted to generate our own energy so installed a wood burner as an alternative source of heating and a solar panel. By putting in skylights and patio doors we increased natural light and installed a rainwater system which we use to water the garden.

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“This was a significant piece of work, and we were fortunate that our circumstances meant that we could make such a substantial investment. I know this isn’t possible for everybody.”

After taking time to settle into the house, Gina and family began the next phase of work, about which she said:

“The following year we installed a smart meter. Then we could really assess how successful our energy retrofit has been. Our gas bill is around 40 per cent lower but, surprisingly, there is not a significant reduction in electricity.

“Some rooms lose heat quicker than we have anticipated and need to be heated for longer. Despite our house being very well insulated, its air tightness is patchy – we didn’t use certified energy retrofit builder and that shows. This is as if the house has a thick wool jumper, but its wind-proof jacket has quite a few holes.

“We are getting an air test

and a thermal imaging survey done, to establish what remedial works we need. We are convinced we ought to continue with the improvements even if it takes several years. If we are going to get to net zero emissions, we must use less energy in our homes while ensuring they stay warm in winter.

“I will be honest, we started this journey to improve my mother-in-law’s wellbeing instead of the environment, but we have become far more conscious of every bit of energy we consume. The challenges of global warming are clear, and I want to see what clever ways we could be more frugal with the world’s resources in our home.”



Leader of the Council Cllr Grace Williams and Cabinet Member for Housing Louise Mitchell visit the Greenleaf Road Eco Home

How we're reducing the risk from floods

In response to last summer's extreme weather, the Council and partners are investing £750,000 to support local people

Following extreme weather in July 2021, when a month's worth of rain fell in a few hours causing flash flooding in parts of Waltham Forest, the Council and its partners are investing £750,000 to help reduce the risk of disruption occurring again in the future.

Working with Thames Water and the Department for Education, the Council is developing a sustainable urban drainage system (SUDS) for Brooke and Oliver roads and nearby St. Mary's School, Walthamstow, to help reduce the risk of flooding in the area.

The Council will also investigate where similar SUDS may be

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“Extreme weather events will occur more frequently due to manmade climate change”

required around the borough in areas at risk of flooding, with Leytonstone areas around Wadley Road, Esther Road, and Kings Passage all being reviewed.

Cllr Grace Williams, Leader of Waltham Forest Council, said: “We have held meetings with people who experienced flooding damage this summer. It was really important that their voices were heard as we work to understand the reasons why this happened and what we can do to try and prevent it repeating.”

“Alongside our work to proactively prevent serious flooding as much as possible, we have also enhanced our customer service response to provide even more support if the worst should occur.

“The Met Office has predicted that extreme weather events will occur more frequently due to manmade climate change. We must examine the way we behave and make significant changes in society so that the next generation gets the fair deal it deserves.”



Cllr Grace Williams, Leader of Waltham Forest Council, meeting with council officers on Brooke Road, Walthamstow, following flooding in July 2021

More info

Find out more about managing the risk of flooding:
bit.ly/FloodsupportWF

Mayor launches sickle cell disease awareness competition

Local students invited to take part in competition to help raise awareness about the disease affecting red blood cells

The Mayor of Waltham Forest, Cllr Elizabeth Baptiste, launched a competition for the Mayoral Sickle Cell Disease and Nutrition Schools Education Campaign for the first time in the borough.

All students attending secondary schools in Waltham Forest aged 11 to 16 have been invited to participate in the competition by completing educational activities on sickle cell disease awareness that can be integrated into their school curriculum.

Students will get to complete fun educational, creative and innovative tasks, to help raise awareness and show support for people living with the disease to help improve their lives, as it is thought that over 100 people in Waltham Forest are living with sickle cell disease.

Sickle cell disease is the name for a group of inherited health

conditions that produces unusually shaped red blood cells that can cause problems as they do not live as long as healthy blood cells and can block blood vessels. Sickle cell disease is a serious and lifelong health condition, although treatment can help manage many of the symptoms.

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Over 100 people in Waltham Forest are living with sickle cell disease

During 2021 and 2022, the Mayor is supporting the work of the Sickle Cell Society by fundraising and raising awareness as the charity supports and represents people affected by sickle cell disorder, particularly those of Black African and Caribbean heritage.

The Mayoral campaign is fully supported by the National

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All the activities are fun and educational

Education Union, which campaigns to help shape the future of education.

Cllr Baptiste said: “I want to highlight the health inequalities of many people living with sickle cell disease face by giving school children across the borough the opportunity to learn about the disorder.

“All the activities are fun and educational, I can't wait to see your entries!”

The competition closes on Monday 14 February 2022 at 5pm.

More info

For more information about how to schools can apply visit:
bit.ly/sicklecellWF



Mayor visits Connaught School for Girls in Leytonstone to speak to students about Sickle Cell Disease

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After a year and half of the pandemic, Covid-19 is still circulating in our community.

High cases from the Omicron variant reminds us that it has not gone away. We can learn to live with Covid-19 but we need to keep doing the right thing to stop the virus from spreading and avoid further restrictions.

Get fully vaccinated

If you haven't had your first dose of the vaccine yet, now is the time. If you're aged 12 or above, getting fully vaccinated is the best way of protecting you and others against Covid-19. If you have already had two doses, get the booster vaccine for extra protection.

To book your vaccine or booster at a local walk-in community clinic or at a pharmacy or national site near you, visit www.walthamforest.gov.uk/covid19-vaccinations

Test twice a week

While vaccines protect us against Covid-19, testing helps stop the spread of the virus. 1 in 3 people who have the virus do not show any symptoms. This is why even if you feel well or have been fully vaccinated, you still need to take a test.

If you have Covid-19 symptoms, no matter how mild, it's important to self-isolate immediately and take a PCR test.



Getting tested regularly helps control the spread of the virus to keep vulnerable members of the community safe

Council helps hospital manage winter pressure

Council's Covid-19 testing in hospital frees healthcare workers to look after patients

Since Christmas, eight council staff have been running daily testing at Whipps Cross day and night, helping the hospital as it faced severe staff shortages alongside a surge of hospitalisations from Covid-19 in the first week of January when patient numbers increased by a third.

Carl Trott, Covid-19 Operations Manager at the Council, said: "The situation was moving so quickly, we had to react fast to make sure that we have the right people working to give the hospital the support it needs. I've seen the pressure the hospital is under, and how valuable our help is at this crucial stage of the pandemic."

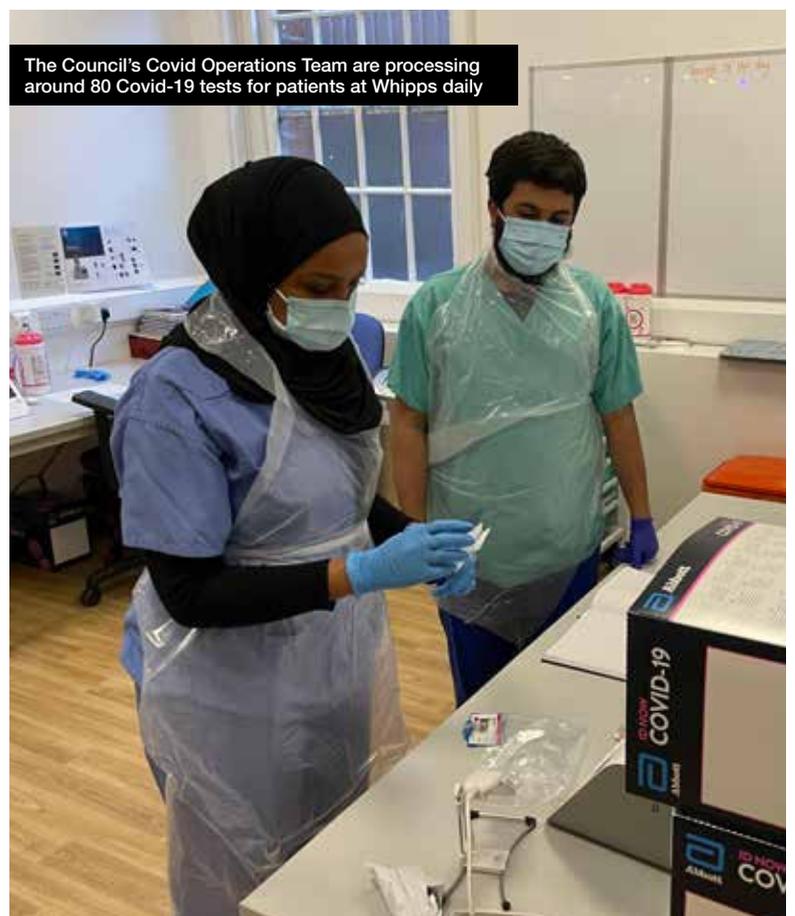
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His colleague Gemma Rida manages the team testing vulnerable patients for the Covid-19 virus every 48 hours. "In every ward across the hospital we are testing children, vulnerable and elderly patients, and patients that aren't able to do the swabbing themselves," Gemma says. "The patient-care element is a really important part of what we're doing at Whipps, and all of my team have been excellent at comforting these patients."

The support for Whipps Cross is in addition to the ongoing testing services the Council

provides across the borough. 110 Council staff in their distinctive pink jackets are currently working across four sites and two mobile testing units and have tested over 90,000 local people since the beginning of the pandemic.

Carl says: "We've been here to support local people throughout the pandemic. Whether it's in Whipps or at one of our test sites, protecting people against this virus is our aim and we strive to provide our residents with the best access to healthcare and support at all times."



The Council's Covid Operations Team are processing around 80 Covid-19 tests for patients at Whipps daily

Find out where you can get vaccinated:
<https://bit.ly/WFvaccine>

Find your nearest test centre:
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Super foods! Supporting local people to make healthier choices

Local eateries across the borough have signed up to the Healthier Catering Commitment

When Bread and Oregano in Leyton awarded the Healthier Catering Commitment for London, owner and manager Simon saw it as a natural fit for his restaurant.

He says: "Since we opened we have been striving to make the food we serve as healthy as possible. We do not add salt to our menu and try not to cook in fat where we can, and we use local and seasonal produce. It's been good for our business to be recognised as offering healthier options."

The Greek restaurant is part of the Healthier Catering Commitment scheme that cafes, restaurants and take-aways across London can apply for, where they are recognised for offering customers smaller portions, and reducing levels of saturated fat, salt and sugar content in their food.

Cafes and restaurants that sign up to the scheme do not have to change the type of food they offer, but instead make small

changes to ensure healthier options are available either on request, or throughout the menu.

The Healthier Catering Commitment for London is one of the ways the Council is working with local eateries to help residents choose a healthier diet, with 28 businesses making the commitment since August 2021. Like many parts of London, obesity amongst adults is rising in Waltham Forest, with 58 per cent of adults classed as overweight or obese in 2020.

Obesity has been linked to higher deaths from Covid-19, heart disease and type two diabetes, as well as breast and bowel cancer.

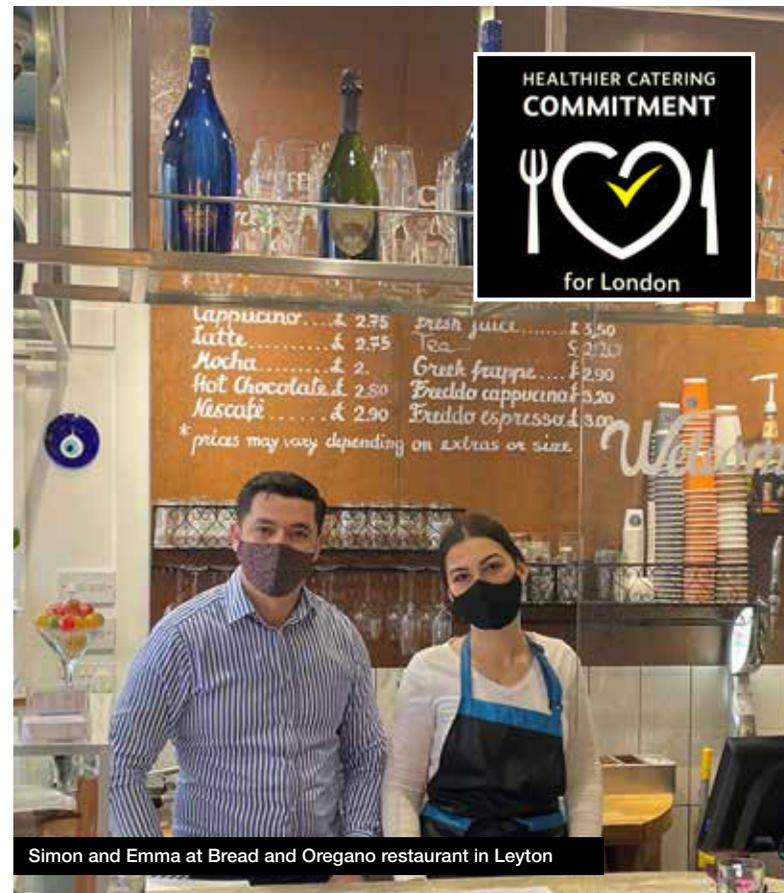
Cllr Naheed Asghar, Cabinet Member for Health Partnerships and Poverty Reduction, said: "The healthy catering commitment scheme gives local people more choice and healthier options when they are out and about in our borough, and it's great to see so many eateries that have signed up proving so

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"It's been good for our business to be recognised as offering healthier options"

popular. We are committed to encouraging food outlets to offer healthier menu options to their customers, if you'd like to find out more, please get in touch with our team."

Simon says his customers love the healthier menu as the restaurant, which opened in July 2020, has already established itself as a popular local destination.

And customers of local eateries like Bread and Oregano are boosting the local economy as well as their own health. Money spent within a local business is much more likely to be reinvested in community – one survey estimates that for every £10 spent with local independent businesses, £3.80 is retained in the local area.



Simon and Emma at Bread and Oregano restaurant in Leyton

More info

To find out more about the Healthier Catering Commitment and the eateries offering healthier choices visit: bit.ly/healthierWF or email food.safety@walthamforest.gov.uk

Good business: Servicestore makes it easy to be green

Sustainability is at the heart of the high-quality services available to businesses and local people from Servicestore



From left- Servicestore manager Tahir Aslam, Cllr Liaquat Ali MBE, and Adnan Karim of Waltham Estates

Waltham Estates are regular customers of Servicestore, a company owned by Waltham Forest Council that provides a range of high-quality services such as waste removal, gardening, caretaking, and pest control for businesses and local people.

Adnan Karim, manager of the Walthamstow-based estate

agent was impressed by Servicestore's offer to help recycle items left by departing tenants, preventing them ending up in landfill: "For us, we need to know that waste is being managed properly and always being recycled where possible.

"We are invested in our borough, we want to help make it a great place to live so it's important that

our partners are doing the right thing," Adnan adds.

Responsible waste disposal is one of the services offered by Servicestore, which is able to offer competitively priced services in part due to its focus on innovation and sustainability. Servicestore's commitment to sustainability has helped improve efficiency across each of its work areas, and led to lower costs being passed onto customers. Profits from Servicestore are put back into the community by helping fund the Council's services.

From April 2022, Servicestore will improve its sustainability credentials by using cargo bikes to deliver services where possible, helping to reduce costs on fuel and emissions. For jobs where vans or cars are essential, the current fleet of vehicles is fully ULEZ compliant,

and Servicestore is working towards a fully electrical and hybrid fleet by 2024. Energy-efficient use of these vehicles has been achieved through innovative driver behaviour modelling, which minimises idling and plans the best routes.

Servicestore has also taken a leadership role on sustainable measures to encourage other local businesses to adopt best practice, using local suppliers wherever possible and making social value and carbon reduction important parts of their procurement process.

Other innovations at Servicestore include using environmentally-friendly insecticides in gardening work, plans to go completely paper-free later this year, and encouraging staff, 90 per cent of whom live in Waltham Forest, to walk or cycle to work.

Councillor Liaquat Ali MBE, Cabinet Member for Transformation and Commercial Operations, said: "Whatever you need, Servicestore's experienced and reliable local staff can guarantee a job well done and completed on-time. Integral to what we do is our leadership and commitment to sustainability.

The efficiencies it brings are passed on as savings to our customers, and crucially, help to reduce our carbon footprint to support the Council in reaching its target of becoming carbon net-zero by 2030."

More info

Find out more about what Servicestore can do for local people and businesses: www.walthamforestservicestore.co.uk

New social housing ready for residents to call home

Ceremony celebrates 30 social housing units at Marlowe Road being handed over to the Council

On Friday 21 January 2022, Leader of the Council, Grace Williams, alongside representatives from Waltham Forest Council and Countryside Partnerships, attended a ceremony celebrating the completion and handover of 30 social housing units to the Council.

The Marlowe Road Estate regeneration is a significant scheme in the borough which commenced in 2016.

The project is a partnership between Countryside and Waltham Forest Council to deliver much-needed housing in the area, and will provide 577 new homes for the borough, with a 163 of these being for social rent.

The 30 social units handed over to the Council from Countryside include six four-bed homes, one of which is fully wheelchair

accessible. The social housing units are the first houses being delivered on the estate, with families set to move in soon.

Cllr Grace Williams, Leader of Waltham Forest Council, commented: "The housing crisis is one of London's biggest challenges, which is why we have made it one of our key priorities as a Council to ensure that everyone has a decent roof over their heads and has access to genuinely affordable and quality housing.

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"We have made it one of our key priorities to ensure that everyone has a decent roof over their heads"

We are proud to be working with Countryside Partnerships to be delivering 30 homes for social rent, underlining our



commitment to building homes and delivering truly affordable housing for our residents."

The project also includes a new children's play area, a public plaza in Wood Street and an on-site Co-op supermarket.

As part of the project, the Marlowe Road Energy Centre

was also opened in April 2019, and has provided cost-effective hot water for heating, and bathroom and kitchen taps throughout the estate.

The energy centre will help tackle the climate emergency by reducing the household carbon emissions by making efficient

use of heat from electricity generation which would otherwise be lost.

More info

To find out more please visit walthamforest.gov.uk/feature17

Best foot forward

More than 200 pairs of slippers distributed to over-65s



Hundreds of Waltham Forest's most vulnerable residents benefitted from free slippers, gloves, and scarves to help them get through the winter.

More than 200 pairs of slippers were distributed to over-65s via sheltered housing, and through local libraries.

The scheme aims to help keep

people warm and to reduce injuries as a result of falls by cutting down the number of serious accidents in people's homes.

In addition, 500 pairs of gloves and 500 scarves were distributed through the Voluntary Community Sector to households most in need.

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"This is one of the ways we can improve the quality of life for our older residents"

Cllr Khevyn Limbajee, Cabinet Member for Adult Services, said the offer would help protect the elderly and save money in the long run.

He said: "This is such a simple, but brilliant, idea. Poor fitting slippers can cause serious injury with people slipping or tripping.

"That can have serious consequences for an elderly person's health and independence and ultimately lead to social isolation. This is one of the ways we can improve the quality of life for our older residents."

It has been estimated that around 9 per cent of hip fractures suffered by elderly patients because of bad footwear, with each fracture costing the NHS more than £20,000.

Amongst the recipients were the African Caribbean Elders Association, who said the "kind gifts" will be "very useful especially now as it's so cold."

Highways

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTIONS 35C AND 46A:

VARIATION OF PARKING AND PERMIT CHARGES APPLICABLE IN CONTROLLED PARKING ZONES AND OFF-STREET CAR PARKS (T1(22))

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest will vary the certain parking and permit charges applicable in controlled parking zones and off-street car parks under the powers conferred by sections 35C and 46A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended, and in accordance with regulation 25 of the Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996.

2. Commencing 01 April 2022, the parking and permit charges applicable in respect of vehicles left in on-street parking places in controlled parking zones and in off-street car parks will be varied as set out in the following table.

Parking charge or permit type:	Controlled parking zone (CPZ) parking places or off-street car park:	Vehicle band* (if applicable)	Parking charge or permit period:	Current charge:	Charge from 01/04/2022:	
Off-street car park 'pay and display' and 'pay by phone' parking charges	Stanley Road car park, E10 Brandon Road car park, E17 High Street car park, E17 Mission Grove car park, E17 Hall Lane car park E4 Richmond Road car park E4 Church Lane car park E11 Linford Road car park E17		up to 1 hour	£1.30	£1.40	
			up to 2 hours	£2.50	£2.60	
			up to 3 hours	£3.50	£3.60	
	Bedford Road car park E17			up to 1 hour	£1.30	£1.40
				up to 2 hours	£2.50	£2.60
				up to 1 hour	£2.50	£2.60
				up to 2 hours	£4.00	£4.20
	Town Hall car park, E17 Willow House car park, E17			up to 3 hours	£5.00	£5.20
				up to 4 hours	£8.00	£8.00
	Off-street car park Staff Parking Permits	applicable car parks	1	annual	£150.00	£160.00
			2	annual	£200.00	£220.00
			3	annual	£250.00	£300.00
Off-street car park Staff Parking Permits (green pledge)	applicable car parks	1	annual	£100.00	£100.00	
		2	annual	£110.00	£125.00	
		3	annual	£120.00	£170.00	
On-street parking – 'pay by phone'	applicable parking places in CPZs		up to 30 minutes	£1.30	£1.40	
			up to 1 hour	£2.30	£2.40	
			up to 3 hours	£4.00	£4.10	
On-street parking – voucher scheme	applicable parking places in CPZs		up to 30 minutes	£2.00	£2.10	
			up to 1 hour	£4.00	£4.10	
			up to 3 hours	£5.00	£5.10	
On-street parking – 'pay and display'	applicable parking places in CPZs		up to 30 minutes	£1.50	£1.60	
			up to 1 hour	£2.50	£2.60	
Business Permit: 1 st vehicle	single CPZ	1	annual	£260.00	£265.00	
		2	annual	£500.00	£530.00	
		3	annual	£750.00	£815.00	
Business Permit: 2 nd vehicle	single CPZ	1	annual	£400.00	£405.00	
		2	annual	£750.00	£800.00	
		3	annual	£1100.00	£1200.00	
Business Permit: 3 rd vehicle	single CPZ	1	annual	£500.00	£505.00	
		2	annual	£1000.00	£1100.00	
		3	annual	£1500.00	£1650.00	
Business Permit: 1 st vehicle	all CPZs - except CPZ MD	1	annual	£500.00	£505.00	
		2	annual	£1000.00	£1100.00	
		3	annual	£1500.00	£1600.00	
Business Permit: 2 nd vehicle	all CPZs - except CPZ MD	1	annual	£700.00	£705.00	
		2	annual	£1400.00	£1500.00	
		3	annual	£2000.00	£2100.00	
Business Permit: 3 rd vehicle	all CPZs - except CPZ MD	1	annual	£1000.00	£1100.00	
		2	annual	£1800.00	£1900.00	
		3	annual	£2650.00	£2750.00	
Business Motorcycle Permit	single CPZ	1	annual	£65.00	£70.00	
		2	annual	£105.00	£110.00	
		3	annual	£155.00	£160.00	
Business Pool Permit: 1 st permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£700.00	£725.00	
Business Pool Permit: 2 nd permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£1100.00	£1200.00	
Business Pool Permit: 3 rd permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£1400.00	£1500.00	
Market Traders Permit: 12-month (one day per week)	any market traders (MT) permit parking bay	1	annual (1 day per week)	£175.00	£180.00	
		2	annual (1 day per week)	£240.00	£250.00	
		3	annual (1 day per week)	£360.00	£380.00	
Market Traders Permit: 3-month	any market traders (MT) permit parking bay	1	3 month	£255.00	£265.00	
		2	3 month	£265.00	£275.00	
		3	3 month	£280.00	£290.00	

Parking charge or permit type:	Controlled parking zone (CPZ) parking places or off-street car park:	Vehicle band* (if applicable)	Parking charge or permit period:	Current charge:	Charge from 01/04/2022:
Market Traders Permit: 12-month	any market traders (MT) permit parking bay	1	annual	£470.00	£480.00
		2	annual	£480.00	£490.00
		3	annual	£500.00	£530.00
School staff permit (term time only)	single CPZ	1	annual	£200.00	£205.00
		2	annual	£400.00	£430.00
		3	annual	£600.00	£660.00
Resident's Permit: 1 st vehicle	single CPZ	1	annual	£40.00	£40.00
		2	annual	£55.00	£55.00
		3	annual	£165.00	£175.00
Resident's Permit: 2 nd vehicle	single CPZ	1	annual	£65.00	£70.00
		2	annual	£140.00	£150.00
		3	annual	£350.00	£380.00
Resident's Permit: 3 rd vehicle	single CPZ	1	annual	£120.00	£140.00
		2	annual	£260.00	£300.00
		3	annual	£500.00	£600.00
Resident's Motorcycle Permit	single CPZ	1	annual	£35.00	£40.00
		2	annual	£55.00	£55.00
		3	annual	£145.00	£155.00
Resident's 1-month temporary permit	single CPZ	1	1 month	£30.00	£35.00
		2	1 month	£45.00	£55.00
		3	1 month	£160.00	£180.00
Resident's 6-month foreign-registered vehicles permit	single CPZ	1	6 months	£60.00	£70.00
		2	6 months	£100.00	£120.00
		3	6 months	£250.00	£300.00
Resident's Pool Permit: 1 st permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£160.00	£170.00
Resident's Pool Permit: 2 nd permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£280.00	£285.00
Resident's Pool Permit: 3 rd permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£365.00	£370.00
Resident's Tradespersons Permit	single CPZ		7 days	£45.00	£45.00
			28 days	£150.00	£160.00
Carers Permit (qualifying evidence)	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	As per Residents Permit	As per Residents Permit
Visitor Permits: Residents	single CPZ		per hour (capped at 10 hours per day for longer operating CPZs)	£0.70	£0.70
Visitor Permits: Business	single CPZ		per hour	£1.70	£1.80
			all CPZs - except CPZ MD	per hour	£2.10
Essential User Permits - annual	all CPZs	1	annual	£190.00	£195.00
		2	annual	£425.00	£455.00
		3	annual	£600.00	£700.00
Essential User Permits - 1-month	all CPZs	1, 2 & 3	1 month	£75.00	£100.00
Essential User Pool Permit	all CPZs	1, 2 & 3	annual	£510.00	£520.00
Charity Permits: 1 st vehicle	Single CPZ	1	annual	£45.00	£50.00
		2	annual	£75.00	£85.00
		3	annual	£120.00	£135.00
Charity Permits: 2 nd vehicle	Single CPZ	1	annual	£65.00	£70.00
		2	annual	£120.00	£130.00
		3	annual	£165.00	£185.00
Charity Permits: 3 rd vehicle	Single CPZ	1	annual	£80.00	£85.00
		2	annual	£170.00	£175.00
		3	annual	£225.00	£240.00
Charity Permits: 1 st vehicle	all CPZs	1	annual	£85.00	£90.00
		2	annual	£125.00	£130.00
		3	annual	£215.00	£230.00
Charity Permits: 2 nd vehicle	all CPZs	1	annual	£125.00	£130.00
		2	annual	£230.00	£240.00
		3	annual	£310.00	£330.00
Charity Permits: 3 rd vehicle	all CPZs	1	annual	£160.00	£170.00
		2	annual	£350.00	£370.00
		3	annual	£450.00	£460.00
Charity Pool Permit: 1 st permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£110.00	£120.00
Charity Pool Permit: 2 nd permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£160.00	£170.00
Charity Pool Permit: 3 rd permit	single CPZ	1, 2 & 3	annual	£220.00	£230.00

Parking charge or permit type:	Controlled parking zone (CPZ) parking places or off-street car park:	Vehicle band* (if applicable)	Parking charge or permit period:	Current charge:	Charge from 01/04/2022:
Change of address – all permits: service charge	all CPZs and applicable car parks		n/a	£15.00	£15.00
Permit refund – all applicable permits: service charge	all CPZs and applicable car parks		n/a	£20.00	£20.00
Duplicate permits (lost or stolen): service charge	all CPZs and applicable car parks		n/a	£15.00	£15.00

*Vehicle bands for permits are based on CO2 emissions or engine size, as follows:-

Vehicle Band	Description	CO ₂ emissions in grams per kilometre driven (g/km) for vehicles registered on or after 01/03/2001, or engine size in cc for vehicles registered before 01/03/2001
1	Low Emissions	Up to 100g/km
2	Standard Emissions	101 – 170g/km or 1549cc or below
3	High Emissions	171g/km or above 1549cc

3. **FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that, commencing 01 April 2022, the council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest will vary the charge for parking place suspensions and waiting restriction dispensations as set out in the following table:-

Type:	Charge or changing unit:	Suspension or dispensation period:	Current charge:	Charge from 01/04/2022:
Parking place suspension	service charge	per suspension	£85.00	£90.00
	per 5 metre length of parking place	per day	£45.00	£50.00
Waiting restriction dispensation	per vehicle	first day	£50.00	£55.00
		subsequent days	£40.00	£45.00
		Annual One Day Per Week	£165.00	£170.00

4. For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting reference “Traffic Orders – T1(22) – Changes to Parking and Permit Charges 2022”.

Dated 28th January 2022

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

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 9 EXPERIMENTAL TRAFFIC ORDERS (scheme ref: T4(22))

STATION ROAD E17

NO-ENTRY, WAITING AND LOADING RESTRICTIONS AMENDMENTS, ONE-WAY TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC (EXCEPT CYCLES), CONTRAFLOW CYCLING, SUSPENSION OF SHORT STAY PARKING

The Waltham Forest (Prescribed Routes) (Station Road E17) (No.1) Experimental Traffic Order 2022,
The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 112) Experimental Order 2022

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 112) Experimental Order 2022

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest on **28th January 2022** made the above-mentioned Order under sections 9, 10 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The experimental Orders mentioned above will come into force from **10th February 2022**; and may continue in force for up to 18 months.

2. The general effect of the experimental Orders - to coincide with an area wide Low Traffic Neighbourhood - will be, in **Station Road (STN)** - section between St James Street and Lynmouth Road:

(i) to prohibit motor vehicles (including

motorcycles) (except pedal cycles) travelling in Station Road between Markhouse Avenue and Lynmouth Road from proceeding in Station Road north of the northern kerb line of Lynmouth Road where entry to that section of Station Road north of Lynmouth Road is prohibited by a ‘no-entry’ sign plate situated at its junction with Lynmouth Road;

(ii) **west side** - suspend all short stay parking outside Nos. 2 to 6 Station Road;

(iii) **both sides** - to provide double yellow line “at any time” waiting and loading restrictions; and

(iv) prohibit motor vehicles (except cyclists) from proceeding at any time in any direction other than from north to south.

3. Documents giving more detailed particulars of the experimental Traffic Orders 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>, from **28th January 2022** until the Orders cease to have effect.

4. Where it appears necessary for certain purposes, an authorised officer of the Council may, in pursuance of section 10(2) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, modify or suspend any provision of the experimental Traffic Orders while they are in force.

5. The Council will be considering in

due course whether the provisions of the experimental Traffic Orders should be continued in force indefinitely by means of permanent Traffic Orders made under sections 6, 45, 46 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984. *Any person may object to the making of the permanent Orders for the purpose of such indefinite continuation within a period of six months beginning with the day on which the experimental Orders come into force or, if the Orders are varied by another Order or modified pursuant to section 10(2) of the 1984 Act, beginning with the day on which the variation or modification came into force.* Any such objection must be made in writing and must state the grounds on which it is made and be sent to: **Traffic Orders, Highways, Low Hall, Argall Avenue, London, E10 7AS**, or by emailing: enjoy@walthamforest.gov.uk quoting reference **T4(22) – Station Road E17 – One Way and No Entry prohibition**. Any objection may be communicated to, or be seen by, other persons who may be affected.

6. If any person wishes to question the validity of any the Orders or of any of their provisions on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within 6 weeks from the date on which the Orders are made, apply for the purpose to the High Court.

7. *For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders – **T4(22) – Station Road E17 – One Way and No Entry prohibition**.

Dated **28th January 2022**

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

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 – SECTIONS 90A AND 90C AND ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 1984 - SECTIONS 6 AND 23

BLACKHORSE LANE E17 AND WORCESTER ROAD E17

PARALLEL PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST ZEBRA CROSSING PROVISION OF SPEED TABLE AND CONTRAFLOW CYCLING AGAINST EXISTING ONE-WAY WORKING – (T9(22))

The Waltham Forest (Prescribed Routes) (No. 5 , 1978) (Amendment No. 2) Order 202*

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the London Borough of Waltham Forest (hereinafter termed “the Council”) under section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980 and the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999 proposes to create a dual use raised (*speed table) “pedestrian and cyclist” crossing in **Blackhorse Lane (BHL) E17** - so that the centre of the crossing is situated 1.4 metres north of the common boundary of Nos. 290 and 292 BHL. Associated zig-zag markings, on which vehicles would be prohibited from stopping ‘at all times’, will be placed on the carriageway either side of the crossing extending northwards to a point 2 metres north of the common boundary of Nos. 294 and 296 BHL and southward to a point 4 metres south of the common boundary of Nos. 284 and 286 BHL.

**NB/ The speed table would be an elevated section of carriageway, between 75 and 100 millimetres higher at its highest point than the surrounding carriageway, or at an equal level with the surrounding pavement and extending across the full width of the carriageway (under section 90 of the Highways Act 1980) and the total length measured between a point 5.7 metres south of the common boundary of Nos. 294 and 296 BL and a point 1.2 metres north of the southern boundary of No. 294, including the gradients.*

2. **FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under sections 6 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended to exempt pedal cycles from the **Worcester Road E17** one-way working and allow movement from north-east to south-west.

3. Any person desiring to object to or to make any other representation

with regards to **the measures set out in section 1 above, or the Order mentioned in section 2** above 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 enjoy@walthamforest.gov.uk quoting reference **T9(22) – Blackhorse Lane and Worcester Road parallel pedestrian and cyclist crossing and contraflow cycling** by the end of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

4. A copy of the Order, the Council’s statement of reasons for proposing to make the Order and plans showing the locations and effect of the Order and other measures **can be inspected** until the end of a period of 6 weeks from the date on which the Order is made, the hump measures are implemented or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Order or proceed with the hump measures, on request by either emailing traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk, or enjoy@walthamforest.gov.uk, or by 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>.

For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference Traffic Orders **T9(22) – Blackhorse Lane and Worcester Road parallel Zebra crossing and contraflow cycling**

Dated **28th January 2022**

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 35

PROVISION OF HOUSING ESTATE CAR PARK – ST GEORGE’S COURT (OFF WOOD STREET E17) (T44(21))

The Waltham Forest (Housing Estates Car Parks) (No. 1) (Amendment No. 1) Order 2022

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest on **28th January 2022** made the above-mentioned Order under section 35 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Order will be, in **St George’s Court E17**:

i. to provide and regulate an off-street parking place (car-park) **operating at any time**, comprising of 24 permit parking bays (available to resident permit holders, carers permit holders,

visitor permit holders, business permit holders, tradespersons permit holders, essential user permit holders and essential user pool permit holders) **operating between 8am and 8pm on Mondays to Sundays inclusive and *6 blue badge disabled person's parking places operating 'at any time'** (available to blue badge holders and carers permit holders);

ii. to provide a ban of waiting 'at any time' by any vehicle throughout the car park other than where the parking places referred to in sub-paragraph i above would be provided.

The Order would further provide for the issue of permits for certain use in and other terms and conditions of use for the above off-street parking place.

Note: *The blue badge parking bays will not be assigned to any person or address, but can only be used by a vehicle displaying a valid disabled blue badge. This is a slight change from the

original proposal where there were resident disabled parking bays which were to be permit controlled.

3. Include/allow:

(i) properties at No. 287 St George's Court E17 3NL, Whipps Cross House E17 3NJ and No. 7 Waltham How Close E17 3GL in the eligibility list for 'H-SG' parking permits (excluding any car free property);

(ii) properties at No. 287 St George's Court E17, Whipps Cross House E17 3NJ and Waltham How Close E17 to be eligible for visitor permits for the St Georges off-street car park only;

(iii) vehicles displaying any valid permit displaying the letters **H-SG** to use any of the permit parking bays within the St Georges off-street car park only; and

(iv) any vehicles displaying a valid Blue Badge to park within the 'disabled badge holder' bays within the St George's Court E17 off street parking place.

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>.

6. 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.

7. *For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000, quoting reference Traffic Orders and ref **T44(21) – ST GEORGE'S COURT E17 HOUSING ESTATE CAR PARK.**

Dated **28th January 2022**

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

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

HOE STREET E17 AREA (PHASE III) - ORFORD/ QUEENS ROAD JUNCTION TO GROVE ROAD

BUS PRIORITY, CYCLING AND WALKING IMPROVEMENTS (E17 ROADS) [T47(21)]

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 111) Order 2022

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 111) Order 2022

The Waltham Forest (Bus Lane) (Amendment No. 11) Traffic Order 2022

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest ('the Council') on **28th January 2022** 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, so as to improve bus journey times in Hoe Street E17 between its junction with Queens Road and Grove Road, complement the provision of new cycle tracks and the construction of Copenhagen style 'blended' carriageway/footway crossings in side roads adjoining Hoe Street will be, in:-

(a) **QUEENS ROAD – north side** - to provide 'at any time' loading restrictions between its junction with Hoe Street and the common boundary of Nos. 2 and 4 Queens Road;

(b) **HOE STREET**

(i) **both sides** – – between Orford Road and Grove Road - convert all

single yellow line waiting and loading restrictions to double yellow line "at any time" waiting and loading restrictions; and

(ii) **west side** – the northbound carriageway bus lane between Pendlestone Road and Leamington Avenue

a. relocate its southern-end entry point to a point adjacent the northern kerb line of Daventry Avenue

b. extend its northern-end exit point to a point 1 metre south of the common boundary of No. 356 and 358 Hoe Street;

c. amend the times and days of operation for the bus lane so that it operates "at any time" throughout the week

(c) **LEAMINGTON AVENUE – south side** – convert a Free Short Stay parking place to a loading place operating "at any time" with maximum stay of 30 minutes and no return within 1 hour

3. Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation from **28th January 2022** 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 – **T47(21) - Hoe Street Phase III'**

Dated **28th January 2022**

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

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST

PERMANENT MAKING OF CERTAIN EXPERIMENTAL ORDERS (T50(21) – exp. Scheme ref: T36(20))

COPPERMILL AREA WALKING AND CYCLING LOW TRAFFIC NEIGHBOURHOOD - E17 STREETS BRUNEL ROAD, COPPERMILL LANE, EDWARD ROAD, LOW HALL LANE, MORLAND ROAD, SALOP ROAD,

SOUTH ACCESS ROAD, STATION ROAD, VERULAM AVENUE - CLOSURES TO VEHICULAR TRAFFIC (EXCEPT CYCLES) (MODAL FILTERS), REDUCTION OR REMOVAL OF FREE SHORT STAY AND PERMIT PARKING SPACE, PROVISION OF "AT ANY TIME" WAITING RESTRICTIONS, PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLE ZONE (EXCEPT LOCAL BUSES) AND RE-OPENING OF SECTION OF ROAD

The Waltham Forest (Prescribed Routes) (Coppermill region No. 2) Traffic Order 2022,

The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 110) Order 2022

The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 110) Order 2022

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest (the Council) on **28th January 2022** made the above-mentioned Traffic Orders under sections 6, 45 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984.

2. The general effect of the Orders will be to continue indefinitely the provisions of: **The Waltham Forest (Prescribed Routes) (Coppermill region No. 2) Experimental Traffic Order 2020** (except certain provisions – see item 3 below), **The Waltham Forest (Charged-For Parking Places) (Amendment No. 48) Experimental Order 2020** and **The Waltham Forest (Free Parking Places, Loading Places and Waiting, Loading and Stopping Restrictions) (Amendment No. 48) Experimental Order 2020** which by way of an experiment:

(a) in **Low Hall Lane (LHL)** -

(i) closed to vehicular traffic (including motorcycles) (except pedal cycles) the full width of the highway which extends between a point approximately 3 metres south of its junction with Markhouse Avenue south-eastwards for a distance of 8 metres;

(ii) provided double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions across the south-eastern and north-western facing ends of the closure mentioned in item 2(a)(i) at 90 degrees to the north-eastern and south-western kerb lines;

(iii) **north-east side** –

i. reduced the permit parking place outside the flank wall of No. 124 Markhouse Avenue to 5.8 metres in length.

ii. converted the displaced permit parking space mentioned in 2(a)(iii) to double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions;

(iv) **south-west side** – suspended a section of single yellow line waiting restriction opposite the south-west facing flank wall of No. 124 MKA and extended double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions for an addition 10 metres in a southerly direction.

(b) converted CPZ permit holder

	Engine size less than 1550cc registered before 1st March 2001	Engine size more than 1550cc registered before 1st March 2001	CO2 emissions less than 100 g/km registered after 1st March 2001	CO2 emissions between 101 and 170 g/km registered after 1st March 2001	CO2 emissions more than 170 g/km registered after 1st March 2001
Residents' Motorcycle permit - 12 months	£55	£145	£35	£55	£145
Residents' permit - 12 months	£55	£165	£40	£55	£165
Residents' permit (second vehicle) - 12 months	£140	£350	£65	£140	£350
Residents' permit (third and subsequent vehicles) - 12 months	£260	£500	£120	£260	£500
Business Motorcycle permit - 12 months	£105	£155	£65	£105	£155
Business permit - 12 months	£500	£750	£260	£500	£750
Business permit (second vehicle) - 12 months	£750	£1,000	£400	£750	£1,100
Business permit (third and subsequent vehicles) - 12 months	£1,000	£1,500	£500	£1,000	£1,500
Essential User Permits - 12 months	£425	£600	£190	£425	£600

Other permits

Tradespersons Permits: (1 week): £45; (1 month): £150; Essential Users Permits (1 month): £75, Essential Users Pool Permit (12 months): £510; Residents' visitor permits: £0.70 per hour (60 hours per year free to over 60s, 30 hours free for each new born child); [Note: The purchase of 8 hours-worth of visitor permits would permit a vehicle to park for an entire day. Households would be limited to 520 hours-worth of visitor permits during a rolling 12-month period]. Carers permits: £0.00 (free) if in receipt

of Department of Work and Pensions Allowance or a registered foster carer, else the same as for a residents permit as detailed in the table above; Service charges for change of VRM or change of address: £15, for refunds: £20; and lost or stolen permits: £15.

5. Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation from **21st February 2022** 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

parking spaces, or as the case may be, single yellow line waiting restrictions to double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions in:

(i) **Brunei Road (BRU) E17-**

i. **south-east side** - for a distance of 10 metres outside Apartments 1 – 19 BRU (extending double yellow lines situated at the south-west end of Apartments 1 – 19 BRU);

ii. **north-west and south-west sides** – where school keep clear markings exist.

(ii) **Coppermill Lane E17 (COP)**

– **north-west side** – (1) for 10 metres between Nos. 68 and 72 COP; and (2) for 2 metres outside Nos. 56 and 58 COP (Zone 'CML');

(iii) **Coppermill Lane E17 (COP)**

– **south-east side** – for 10 metres outside Nos. 25 and 27 COP (Zone 'CML');

(iv) **Morland Road E17 (ML)**

– **south-west side** – for 2 metres immediately south-east of No. 62 ML; and

(v) **Verulam Avenue E17 (VA)**

– **south-east side** -between its junction with Markhouse Road and its junction with Tudor Court;

(c) in **Edward Road (EDW)** -

(i) Closed to vehicular traffic (including motorcycles) (except pedal cycles) the full width of the **highway between its junction with Coppermill Lane northwards for a distance of 5.8 metres measured along the western kerb line;

(ii) provided double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions across the north-western and south-eastern ends of the closure mentioned in item 2(c)(i) at 90 degrees to the north-east and south-west kerb lines;

(iii) **south-west side** – extended the double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions situated at its junction with Coppermill Lane northwards to a point 2 metres north of the common boundary of Nos. 14 and 16 EDW;

(d) in **South Access Road** -

(i) closed to vehicular traffic (including motorcycles) (except pedal cycles and local buses) that part of **South Access Road** which lies between the common boundary of Nos. 22 and 24 William Marshall Close and the south-west boundary of Barn Croft School.;

(ii) **both sides** – converted unregulated kerb side space and single yellow line waiting restrictions to double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions (the whole road);

(iii) suspended the closure to vehicular traffic and allowed access to all vehicular traffic at its junction with Argall Avenue;

More specific details of the above-mentioned provisions are contained in the notice of making of the original experimental traffic orders advertised in the East London and West Essex Guardian dated 18th June 2020.

3. The general effect of the Orders will also be to discontinue indefinitely provisions of: **The Waltham Forest (Prescribed Routes) (Coppermill region No. 2) Experimental Traffic**

Order 2020 – which by way of an experiment:

(a) closed to vehicular traffic (including motorcycles) (except pedal cycles) the full width of the **highway as extends between its junction with St James Street and a point 20 metres south of that said junction;

(b) **west side** - suspended the short stay parking place within the section closed to vehicular traffic mentioned in 3(a) above; and

(c) provided double yellow line "at any time" waiting restrictions across the north-eastern and south-western facing ends of the closure mentioned in item 3(a) at 90 degrees to the north-western and south-eastern kerb lines;

4. Copies of the Orders, which will come into operation from **10th February 2022** 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**.

5. 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.

6. *For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference **Traffic Orders – T50(21) Coppermill area scheme walking and cycling low traffic neighbourhood**.

Dated **28th January 2022**

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

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST AND REDBRIDGE HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 – SECTIONS 90A AND 90C AND ROAD TRAFFIC ACT 1984 SECTION 23 AND 84

WOODFORD NEW ROAD REGION (WNR) AND ASSOCIATED SIDE ROADS – BETWEEN A406 NORTH CIRCULAR TO BOROUGH BOUNDARY WITH REDBRIDGE (T54(21))

The Waltham Forest (40 m.p.h.) Speed Limit Order 202*

1. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council, in accordance with Sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980, the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999 as amended, proposes to provide a speed hump (junction entry/exit table):

(a) In **Fullers Road E18** - between its junction with Woodford New Road eastwards for a distance of up to 13 metres including the gradients measured along its southern kerb line; and

(b) In **Chelmsford Road E18** - between its junction with Woodford New Road eastwards for a distance of up to 10.2 metres including the gradients measured along its southern kerb line;

2. **NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN** that the Council under section 23 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, sections 90A and 90C of the Highways Act 1980 and the Highways (Road Humps) Regulations 1999 proposes to create in **Woodford New Road**:

(a) a raised parallel "pedestrian and cycle" crossing so that the centre of the crossing (between the pedestrians and cyclist crossing points) is situated 6.5 metres north-east of the northern kerb line of Chelmsford Road. Associated zig-zag markings, on which vehicles would be prohibited from stopping at all times, will be placed on the carriageway either side of the crossing extending to a point 5.4 metres south-west of the southern kerb line of Chelmsford Road and a point in line with the common boundary of Nos. 19 and 20 Oak Hill Gardens;

(b) a raised speed table measured from a point 2.5 metres north-east of the common boundary of Nos. 21 and 22 Oak Hill Gardens extending south-westward through the crossing mentioned in 2(a) above for a distance of approximately 35 metres including the gradients; and

(c) a raised speed table extending through the existing signalised crossing adjacent the 'Lokkum Bar and Grill' measured from a point 14.5 metres north-east of the north-east boundary of No. 4 Oak Hill Gardens north-eastwards for a distance of approximately 54 metres including the gradients;

NB/ The speed tables 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 (under section 90 of the Highways Act 1980). Parking on any raised section of highway above the existing highway is a contravention and is prohibited under section 86 of The Traffic Management Act 2004 (exceptions apply).

3. **FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN** that the Council proposes to make the above-mentioned Order under section 84 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The general effect of the Order would be in **Woodford New Road** to reduce the maximum speed limit of 40 m.p.h. to 30 m.p.h. between the northern entrance/exit point of Waterworks Corner roundabout to a point 16 metres south of the southern kerb line of Chelmsford Road, in the London Borough of Waltham Forest;

4. Any person desiring to object to or to make any other representation with regards to **the measures set out in section 1 and 2 above, or the Order mentioned in section 3 above** 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 **enjoy@walthamforest.gov.uk** quoting reference **T54(21) – Woodford New Road traffic calming measures – Waterworks to Redbridge** by the end of a period of 21 days from the date on which this Notice is published. All objections must specify the grounds on which they are made.

5. A copy of the Order, the Council's statement of reasons for proposing to make the Order and plans showing the locations and effect of the Order and other measures **can be inspected** until the end of a period of 6 weeks from the date on which the Order is made, the hump or crossing measures are implemented or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Order or proceed with the hump or crossing measures, on request by either emailing **traffic.scheme@walthamforest.gov.uk**, or **enjoy@walthamforest.gov.uk**, or by 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**.

For more information please telephone 020 8496 3000 quoting reference **Traffic Orders T54(21) – Woodford New Road traffic calming measures – Waterworks to Redbridge** Dated **28th January 2022**

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) (LEYTONSTONE BLEN) (ROAD CLOSURES) (NO. 1) ORDER 2022 (TT2(22))

1. The Council of the London Borough of Waltham Forest **HEREBY GIVES NOTICE** that on 28th January 2022 it made an Order to enable highway construction works to be carried out in a safe and efficient manner.

2. The general effect of the Order would 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 20 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, or in any roads or parts of roads adjoining the 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 **28th January 2022** 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 **28th January 2022**

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

Schedule

(E11 roads)

High Road, Leytonstone – between Grove Road and Bush Road

Barclay Road – between Morningson Road and Stanmore Road

Stanmore Road

Woodville Road

Leybourne Road

Bushwood – between Woodville Road and Leybourne Road

Ferndale Road - between Montague Rd and its eastern extremity

Barclay Road - Morningson Road to **Stanmore Road**

Harvey Road

(E10 roads)

Etloe Road

Dunedin Road

(E17 road)

Station Road

28 Public Notices

Planning (21 day notice)

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:
213446	C/O Agent	599a Lea Bridge Road, Leyton, London, E10 6AJ

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 Listed Building has been made to the Council.

Application no:	Applicant Name	Location/Location Description:
220098	C/O Agent	Leytonstone Library, 6 Church Lane, Leytonstone, London, E11 1HG

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Planning (Listed buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 Planning
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application affecting a Listed Building situated within a conservation area has been made to the Council.

Application no:	Applicant Name	Location/Location Description:
220027	C/O Agent	Vestry House Museum, 2 Vestry Road, Walthamstow, London, E17 9NH
220097	C/O Agent	Vestry House Museum, 2 Vestry Road, Walthamstow, London, E17 9NH

Notice is Hereby Given that the following application for planning permission has been made to the Council and that the application is accompanied by an Environmental Statement. 30 days

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 **28th January 2022**

Justin Carr

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

Planning (30 day notice)

LONDON BOROUGH OF WALTHAM FOREST
Notice of Application for Planning Permission
Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (England) Order 2015
Notice under Article 15

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following application for planning permission has been made to the Council. The proposed development does not accord with the provisions of the development plan in force in the area in which the land to which the application relates is situated and the application is accompanied by an Environmental Statement.

Application no:	Applicant Name	Location/Location Description:
211245	Barts Health NHS Trust	Whipps Cross University Hospital Whipps Cross Road, Leytonstone, London, Waltham Forest, E11 1NR

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