

## Walpole Ward Forum Action List – 7 October 2019

**Monday 7 October 2019 – 7pm at Ealing & West London College, The Green, Ealing W5 5EW**

**Present:** Cllr Paul Conlan (Chair), Cllr Binda Rai and Cllr Gareth Shaw

**Attendees:** 45 residents attended the meeting

Kofi Nyamah – Community management co-ordinator, Ealing Council

Paul Najsarek - Chief executive, Ealing Council

James Sutton – Spatial designer, Parkour Generations

Tim Melhuish - Live West Ealing project manager, Ealing Council with Brian Madden and Ben Addy, Sustrans

Walpole Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT)

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2.	<p><b>Local policing update from the Safer Neighbourhoods team</b> To report anti-social behaviour in the ward, contact: <b>Walpole Safer Neighbourhood Team</b> Tel: 101 Twitter: @MPSWalpole</p> <p><b>Ealing Safer Communities Team</b> Tel: 020 8825 5994 (Duty Line: 9am-5pm, Mon-Fri) Email: <a href="mailto:saferecommunities@ealing.gov.uk">saferecommunities@ealing.gov.uk</a></p>	SNT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ward policing priorities: anti-social behaviour, drugs, street drinking and motor vehicle crime.</li> <li>Crime statistics over a three-month period for these policing priorities were reported to the meeting.</li> <li>A boroughwide Public Spaces Priority Order (PSPO) has been introduced allowing fixed penalty notices for breaches.</li> <li>Crime prevention advice was provided for disabled blue badges and for catalytic convertors on motor vehicles.</li> </ul>
2.2)	Why have street lights been dimmed?	SNT	Street lights are dimmed to save money. The dimming of lamps has a limited impact on crimes.
3.	<b>Future Ealing</b> Presentation by Paul Najsarek	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Future Ealing was explained as a conversation between Ealing Council and residents on the council's future service delivery and its priorities due to cuts of 64% less local government funding by 2021.</li> <li>Demand for council services has grown and in the same time income from central government has reduced.</li> <li>The council is planning how to manage demand on services and its income. Services have been redesigned with more council spending focussed on preventative measures for the most expensive services</li> </ul>

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			<p>the council provides including children and adult social care. More than £5million has been saved to date.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are three priorities the council has: building 2,500 genuinely affordable homes over the next four years; opportunities to find training, apprenticeships and for living incomes and the borough being a healthy and great place.</li> <li>• The council cannot solve things alone and the help of local people is required. Different ways of how residents can become more involved in their local area can be found by visiting the council's community website <a href="http://www.dosomethinggood.org.uk">www.dosomethinggood.org.uk</a>.</li> <li>• For more information on Future Ealing or to make comment, visit <a href="http://www.ealing.gov.uk/futureealing">www.ealing.gov.uk/futureealing</a>.</li> </ul>
3.2)	The meeting asked several questions following the Future Ealing presentation. Responses from Paul Najsarek are noted.	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There are different ways of arranging care provision including: via a local authority, in the open market or through the informal economy</li> <li>• The council sources of income include central government funding; Council tax; business rates and section 106 planning obligation funding from developments.</li> <li>• Satisfaction surveys show resident satisfaction is the same as it was 10 years ago. Satisfaction rates for children and adult services have increased.</li> <li>• The contract with AMEY for waste collection is ending and will be returning as an in-house council delivered service from July 2020.</li> <li>• There has been an increase in children with special needs and elderly people requiring council services. The council has a legal duty to make provisions available for them, however, a conversation with central government has been asked for by local authorities.</li> <li>• Access to and accessible public transport is important and this is put forward in public consultations on transport projects and infrastructure developments.</li> </ul>

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4.	<b>Natural parkour and movement zone in Lammas Park</b> Presentation by James Sutton	LBE Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Parkour was explained as a sport that encourages confidence, fitness and fun.</li> <li>• Parkour Generations is working with Ealing Council to design and build a natural looking movement facility in the park.</li> <li>• Two main concerns have been expressed during consultation, potential noise and the aesthetic look of the facility in the park. Both concerns have been addressed in the design with grass mounds to minimise the noise and the use of natural elements such as wood beams, rocks, grass and rubber mulch as part of the facility.</li> </ul>
4.2)	The meeting asked questions following the parkour presentation. Responses are noted.	LBE Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The budget for the Parkour facility is approximately £30,000 with half the costs from the ward forum budget.</li> <li>• Teenagers are the intended target audience to use the facility.</li> <li>• Exhibitions will be held on 12 &amp; 16 October at the Will to Win Café, Lammas Park, Culmington Road for the local community to view the design.</li> </ul>
5.	<b>West Ealing Liveable Neighbourhood</b>	Live West Ealing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Live West Ealing is a four-year Transport for London funded programme for changes to streets to encourage walking, cycling and the use of public transport.</li> <li>• The area covered and more information is available on the website - <a href="https://livewestealing.org/">https://livewestealing.org/</a>.</li> <li>• Different phases of engagement have occurred, with more due. A leaflet was recently door-dropped in the affected area inviting people to have their say on project proposals.</li> <li>• Three pop-up public consultation events are due: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- 15 October at West Ealing Train Station</li> <li>- 17 October at St John's Primary School</li> <li>- 19 October in Melbourne Avenue.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• There will also be a consultation event specifically on Dean Gardens. The date is yet to be confirmed.</li> </ul>

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5.2)	Relocated bus stop in Leighton Road	Live West Ealing	The relocation of a bus stop in Leighton Road has set a precedent with vehicles now overtaking stationary buses.
<b>6.</b>	<b>Ward forum budget</b>	Ward Councillors	The following proposals were agreed to be considered for ward budget spend: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lido Centre improvements</li> <li>• Ealing Croquet Club wayfinding sign.</li> </ul>
<b>7.</b>	<b>Public forum</b>  Problems with renewing controlled parking scheme (CPZ) permits and visitor parking	LBE Parking services	A fault occurred in the CPZ reminder system and those issued with a penalty notice will need to appeal. Additional checks have now been put in place to rectify the system error.
7.2)	Lack of notification regarding a consultation on a proposed 'no through' road in Mattock Lane	LBE Highways	Ward councillors have spoken with the relevant officers about the lack of awareness provided about this consultation.
7.3)	Community managed library update	LBE Libraries Service	The council has invited proposals to be made by community groups interested in managing selected libraries. A group is preparing their business proposal to manage West Ealing Library.
7.4)	Lack of time to address issues at ward forum meetings	Ward councillors	There are only two ward meetings each year as a result of budgets cuts and a lack of resources to support the meetings.
<b>8.</b>	<b>Date of future meeting</b>	All	The next meeting is scheduled for 9 March 2020.
			The meeting closed at 9.07pm.