



Muswell Hill Children's Home

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Muswell Hill and Neighbouring areas in Haringey

The name Muswell Hill is thought to be a corruption of “mossy well”, after the discovery in the 12th century of a spring by an order of Augustinian nuns from Clerkenwell. It became a place of pilgrimage because the waters were believed to have healing powers. Muswell Hill is a mainly Edwardian north London suburb. It is close to Alexandra Park and Highgate Woods. Muswell Hill Broadway and Fortis Green Road, the main shopping streets, still maintain their historic character with most of the original facades preserved above street level. The area has a synagogue and six churches, one of which has been converted into a pub. Some parts have fine views over London. Oodles of green space, great houses, and schools, not to mention Alexandra Palace, aka-Ally Pally the attractions are as clear as the views.

Muswell Hill has the smallest population of all Haringey wards, with 10,636 residents. This is substantially smaller than the average Haringey (14,243) or London (13,919) ward.

Population density in Muswell Hill is lower than the Haringey average, at 6,433 residents per sq. km (compared to an average of 9,945 in Haringey and 8,742 in London).

In Muswell Hill those of White British ethnicity represent the largest group (64.8%). This group is over-represented in Muswell Hill compared to the Haringey average (34.7%), and is the largest proportion of all wards in the borough. Those of all other ethnicities are under-represented in Muswell Hill, and the ward has the smallest proportion of Asian residents of all Haringey wards. Below is the map of Haringay to which Muswell Hill is a suburb.



This popular north London suburb with breath-taking views over the capital was developed over a surprisingly short period between 1896 and 1913, largely in the sunlit Edwardian years and before the outbreak of the First World War. Located seven miles north of central London with Highgate to the south, Finchley to the west, Wood Green to the east and Friern Barnet and Whetstone to the north, Muswell Hill's popularity has been achieved in spite of its relative isolation. There is no Tube or train service, and many commuters are reliant on the W7 bus that meanders from Finsbury Park through Crouch End and then up the hill to Muswell Hill. St James's Church is a central landmark in Muswell Hill, and our home is about 300 meters away. Most of Muswell Hill is in a conservation area and there are limited opportunities for building

new homes. The median household income in Muswell Hill is £53,910 a year. This is significantly above the Haringey (£37,696) and London (£39,264) averages and is the highest level of all Haringey wards. (Source: GLA Household Income for Small Areas, 2012/13)

Education

Haringey Secondary Schools

Name and address of school	Age range	Type of school
<u>Alexandra Park School</u> Bidwell Gardens, N11 2AZ	11 to 18 years	Academy
<u>Duke's Aldridge Academy</u> Trulock Road, N17 OPG	11 to 16 years	Academy
<u>Fortismere School</u> South Wing and Sixth Form Centre: Tetherdown, N10 1NE North Wing: Creighton Avenue, N10 1NS	11 to 18 years	Foundation School
<u>Gladesmore Community School</u> Crowland Road, N15 6EB	11 to 16 years	Community School
<u>Greig City Academy</u> High Street, Hornsey, N8 7NU	11 to 18 years	Academy
<u>Harris Academy Tottenham</u> Ashley Road, N17 9LN	4 to 18 years	Academy All-Through School
<u>Heartlands High School</u> Station Road, N22 7ST	11 to 16 years	Academy
<u>Highgate Wood Secondary School</u> Montenotte Road, N8 8RN	11 to 18 years	Community School
<u>Hornsey School for Girls</u> Inderwick Road, N8 9JF	Girls 11 to 16 years, Mixed 16 to 18 years	Community Girls School
<u>Park View School</u> West Green Road, N15 3QR	11 to 16 years	Community School
<u>St Thomas More Catholic School</u> Glendale Avenue, N22 5HN	11 to 18 years	Academy
<u>Woodside High School</u> White Hart Lane, N22 5QJ	11 to 16 years	Academy

The tables above show achievement for pupils taking GCSEs and progress pupils have made between age 11 and by the end of Key Stage 4. Muswell Hill has a larger proportion of pupils meeting the expected standard at KS2 level (85.3%) than the average in either Haringey (67.4%) or London (71.4%). This is the second highest rate in the borough. In Muswell Hill, the proportion of pupils achieving grades 9-4 in English & Maths GCSEs (83.9%) is substantially higher than the Haringey and London averages (65.1% and 68.8% respectively). This is the fourth highest rate in the borough. There is substantial variation in GCSE attainment among different Haringey wards, ranging from 44.3% achieving grades 9-4 in English & Maths, to 89.2%. (Source: DfE, 2019/20)

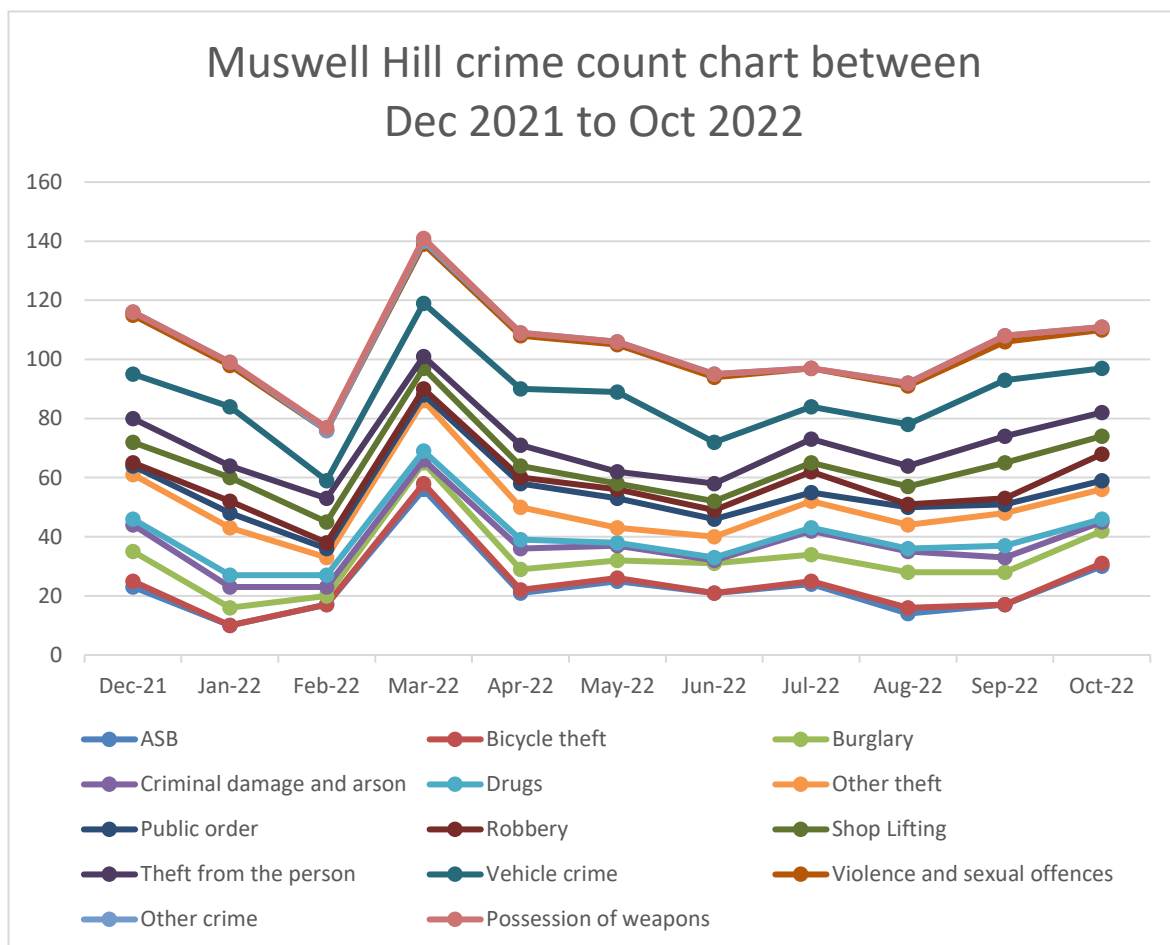
Crime in Haringey's Neighbourhoods

Haringey is the third most dangerous borough in London. The overall crime rate in 2021 was 106 crimes per 1,000 people. This compares poorly to London's overall crime rate, being at 22% higher than the London rate of 87 per 1,000 residents. In September 2021, Haringey had the worst crime rate in London for burglary, with 229 crimes reported and a crime rate of 0.85 per 1,000 inhabitants. March 2021 was also a bad month for Haringey residents, when it was London's most dangerous area for robbery, recording 104 crimes at a rate of 0.39 per 1,000 residents. Haringey recorded 514 reports of vehicle crime during October 2021, making its crime rate of 1.9 the worst for vehicle crime in London that month. The most common crimes in Haringey are violence and sexual offences, with 8,636 offences during 2021, giving a crime rate of 32 offences. This is 9% higher than 2020's figure of 7,906 offences and a difference of 2.72 from 2020's

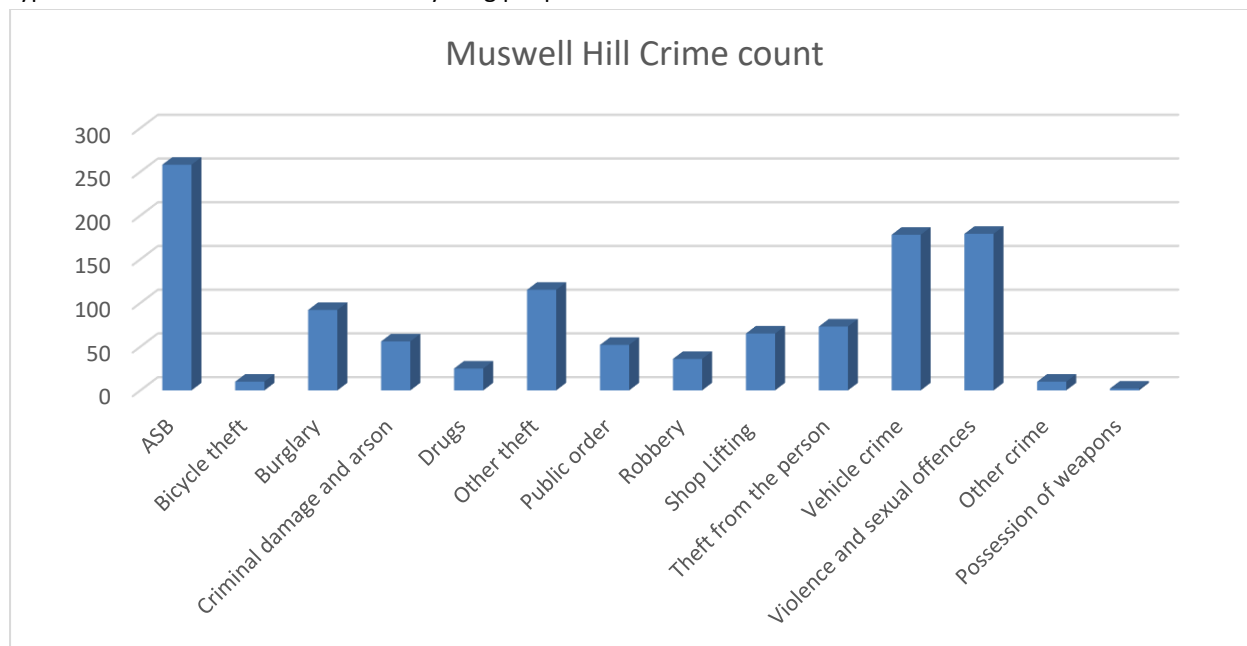
crime rate of 29. Haringey's least common crimes are possession of weapons, with 156 offences recorded in 2021, a decrease of 32% from 2020's figure of 229 crimes.

<https://crimrate.co.uk/london/haringey#haringey-historical-crime-rates>

Crime 2021/22	Count
Anti-Social Behaviour	258
Bicycle theft	10
Burglary	92
Criminal damage and arson	56
Drugs	25
Other theft	115
Public order	52
Robbery	36
Shop Lifting	65
Theft from the person	73
Vehicle crime	178
Violence and sexual offences	179
Other crime	10
Possession of weapons	2



The graph above is a 15 month trend and continues to follow a similar pattern over the same but extended periods from the 2020/2021 trend. Anti-Social behaviour has remained the predominantly most frequently reoccurring offence followed by Violent and Vehicle crime. However, most of these highlighted offences are not typical of the risks associated with our young people.



The most common risk factor amongst our young people is drugs, especially cannabis and that is amongst the lowest crime rate in the ward.

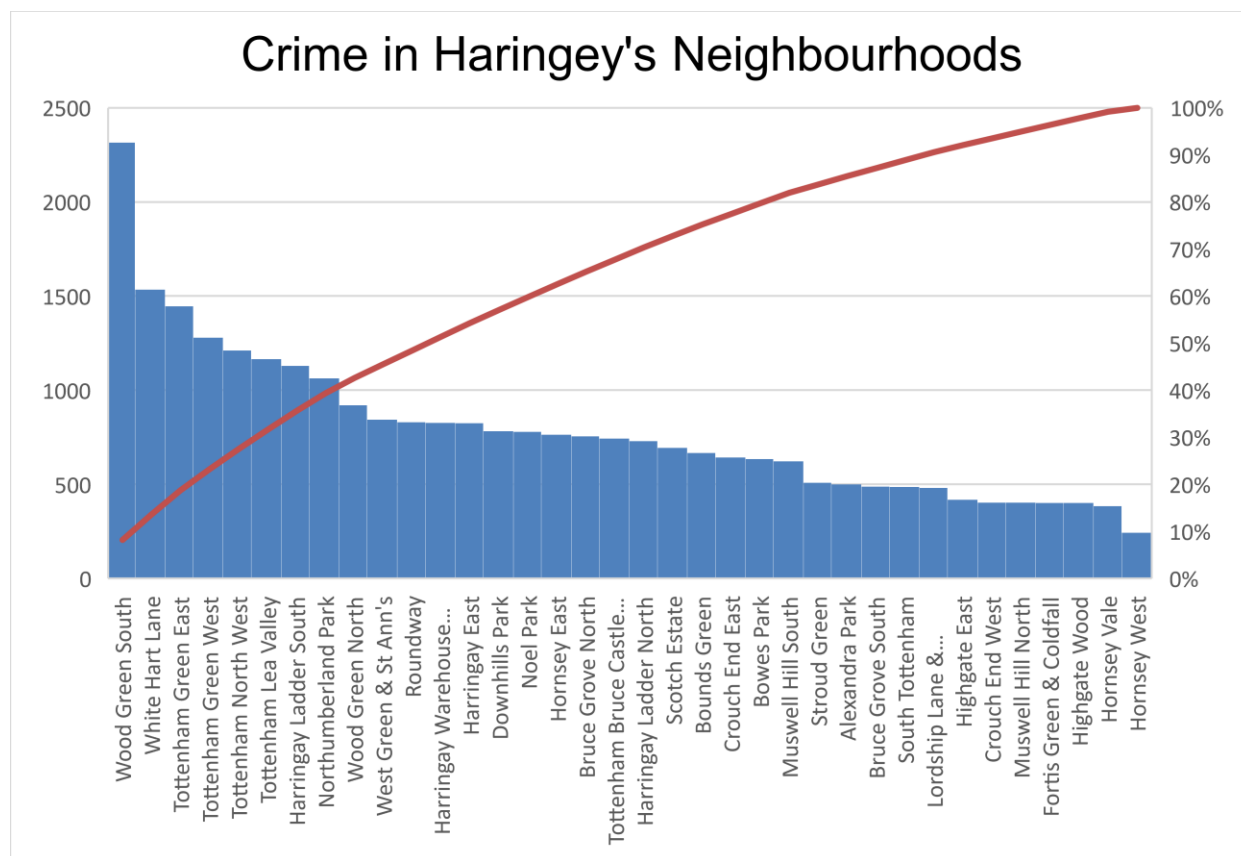
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Wood Green South is the most dangerous neighbourhood in Haringey, followed by White Hart Lane in second place, and Tottenham Green East as the third most dangerous area. Haringey's safest neighbourhoods are, in order, Fortis Green & Coldfall, Hornsey Vale, and Hornsey West. All of these safe areas are in the immediate neighbourhood of Muswell Hill ward.

Neighbourhood	Crime Count	Crime Rate	Danger Rank
Alexandra Park	500	78	26th
Bounds Green	667	82	23rd
Bowes Park	635	74	27th
Bruce Grove North	756	99	17th
Bruce Grove South	489	69	28th
Crouch End East	644	91	20th
Crouch End West	404	59	33rd
Downhills Park	782	107	14th
Fortis Green & Coldfall	402	53	35th
Haringay East	826	111	11th
Haringay Ladder North	730	81	24th
Haringay Ladder South	1,129	164	4th
Haringay Warehouse District & Vestry	827	100	16th
Highgate East	419	69	29th
Highgate Wood	401	66	30th
Hornsey East	764	94	19th

Hornsey Vale	385	57	34th
Hornsey West	244	46	36th
Lordship Lane & Broadwater Farm	482	78	25th
Muswell Hill North	404	61	32nd
Muswell Hill South	623	95	18th
Noel Park	780	109	12th
Northumberland Park	1,063	135	7th
Roundway	831	126	8th
Scotch Estate	694	90	21st
South Tottenham	487	62	31st
Stroud Green	508	83	22nd
Tottenham Bruce Castle Park	744	113	9th
Tottenham Green East	1,446	175	3rd
Tottenham Green West	1,279	155	5th
Tottenham Lea Valley	1,165	108	13th
Tottenham North West	1,211	143	6th
West Green & St Ann's	844	101	15th
White Hart Lane	1,535	179	2nd
Wood Green North	921	112	10th
Wood Green South	2,315	298	1st

The overall safety net of Muswell Hill North is based on the fact it is bordered with the safest neighbourhoods in Haringey. The safest neighbourhood in Haringey is Hornsey West with a crime rate of 46. Muswell Hill North has a crime rate of 61 and it is the 32nd safest neighbourhood out of a total of 36 neighbourhoods. The other most immediate neighbours of Muswell hill surroundings are Alexandar which is in the north and its crime rate is 78 and ranking 26th safest area. Crouch End is in its south end and has a crime rate of 59 and ranking 33rd safest area. High Gate Wood has a crime rate 66 and ranked 30th. Fortis Green is bordered in the northeast, and it has a crime rate of 53 and ranked 35th safest neighbourhood.



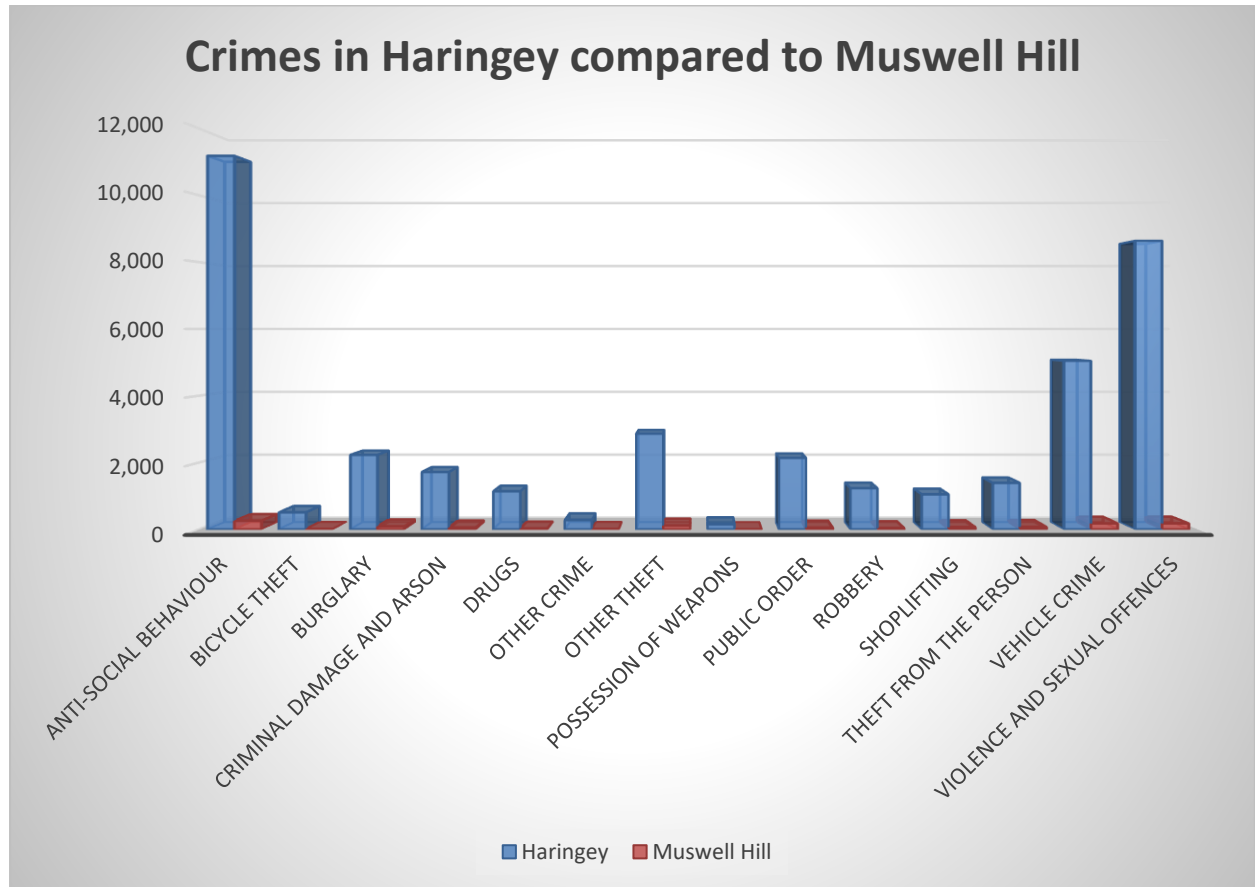
Haringey Neighbourhood Crime Breakdown

The table below is showing the safest and most dangerous parts of Haringey for specific criminal activity, with crime count and rate as shown in brackets.

Crime Type	Safest Neighbourhood	Most Dangerous Neighbourhood
Anti-Social Behaviour	Muswell Hill North (97)	White Hart Lane (673)
Bicycle Theft	Bowes Park (2)	Harringay Ladder South (40)
Burglary	South Tottenham (33)	Northumberland Park (125)
Criminal Damage and Arson	Hornsey West (10)	Wood Green South (104)
Drugs	Highgate Wood (2)	White Hart Lane (101)
Other Crime	Muswell Hill North (1)	White Hart Lane (26)
Other Theft	Hornsey West (22)	Wood Green South (389)
Possession of Weapons	Bounds Green (1)	White Hart Lane (15)
Public Order	Lordship Lane & Broadwater Farm (17)	Wood Green South (150)
Robbery (inc. mugging)	Hornsey Vale (6)	Tottenham Green East (104)
Shoplifting	Bowes Park (1)	Wood Green South (206)
Theft From the Person (inc. pickpocketing)	Crouch End West (5)	Wood Green South (347)
Vehicle Crime	Hornsey East (84)	Wood Green South (368)
Violence and Sexual Offences	Hornsey West (65)	White Hart Lane (499)

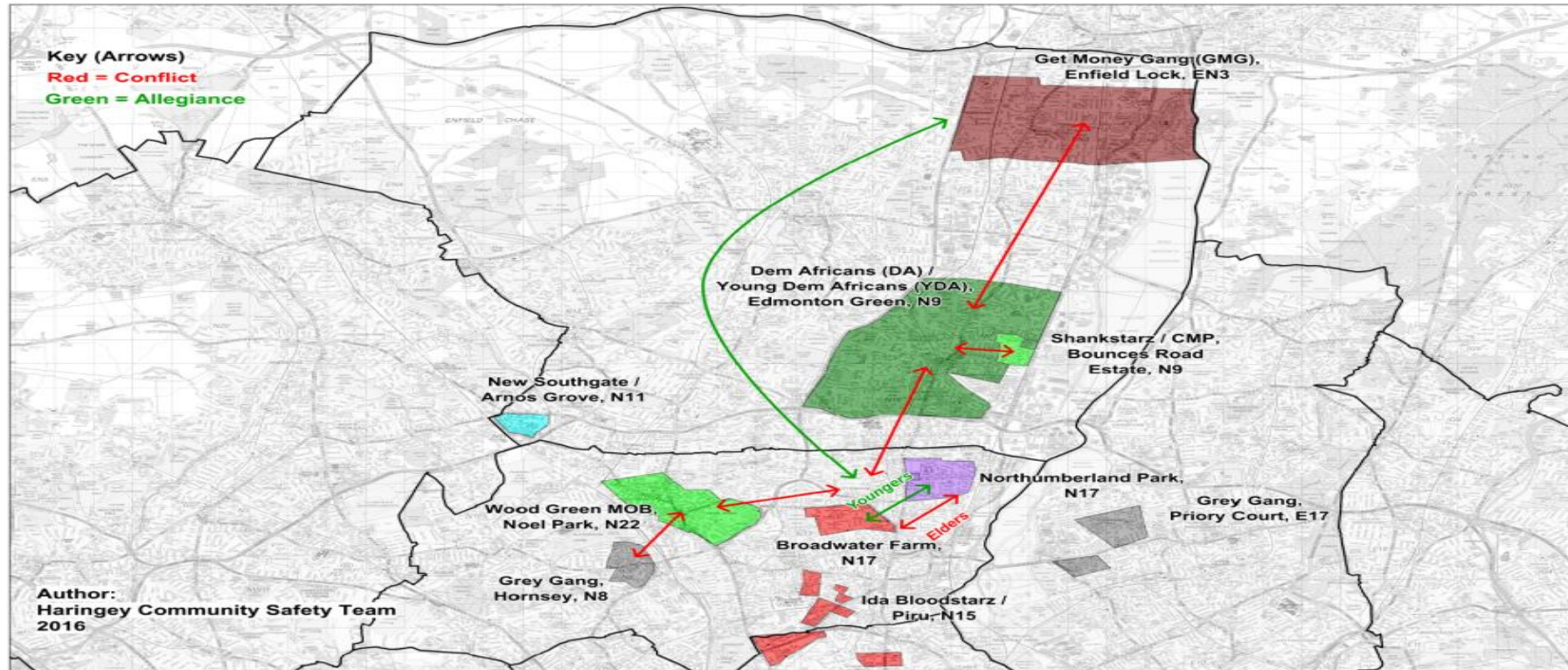
Muswell Hill North has a very low crime count as compared to the area neighbourhood average. There are 19 Wards in Haringey and Muswell Hill and its immediate neighbouring areas are at a significantly very low level of crime as compared to the borough’s crime count. The graph depicts Muswell Hill North and neighbourhood area

such as Hornsey, Crouch End, Alexander, High Gate and Fortis Green as low crime areas as compared to Haringey borough crime count.



In 2021, the most common crimes in Haringey are anti-social behaviour with 11,180 and Muswell Hill being the safest neighbourhood of this crime with 97 offences. By 2020, violence and sexual offences top the list, with 7,906 offences and this has also increased by 9.3% to 8,636 offences by 2022 of which Muswell Hill accounted for 179 Violent and sexual offences in 15 months.

The official Haringey Gang Map, Classification shows that, Gang culture is not a particular concern of crime in the Muswell Hill area as the colouring depicts.



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<p>Is the locality of the home suitable for all Children & Young People you are registered to accommodate?</p>	<p>Muswell Hill is an affluent area of Haringey, and the level of crime is relatively low. The home is close to numerous schools and transport links to schools and colleges all offering a wide range of education and courses. The home is close to shops and supermarkets so the young people can develop and become more independent in that they can go shopping and purchase the things they need with minimal support and sometimes alone, depending on their level of independence. The local GP is less than 10 minutes' walk and Whittington hospital just 1.7ml away. There is a local gym a Youth club and a free media education facility close by. Muswell Hill is not directly served by a tube station, but several bus routes connect to the West End and the City. They also serve nearby underground stations at Highgate, Bounds Green, East Finchley, Finsbury Park and Turnpike Lane and to train services at Alexandra Palace and Hornsey. It is within a walking distance to East Finchley or Highgate Tube stations, which are both on the High Barnet branch of the Northern line. It is also a walking distance to Alexandra Palace train station with services to Moorgate via Finsbury Park. All stations are in Zone 3. The public transport to and from the area is a very regular W7 bus service to Finsbury Park, or the 102 or 299 buses to Bounds Green, 144 to Turn Pike Lane and Wood Green. Tube on the Piccadilly line.</p>	<p>Low</p>			<p>Muswell Hill crime support is comprised of Police Officers and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs), and they are dedicated to making our neighborhood a safer place to live in, work in and visit. They listen and talk to us and find out what affects our daily life and feelings of security. Their priorities are then set by the local community, and they work with the community and other agencies to find a lasting solution to crime in our community. The home has 2 entry/access points with the front of the house leading to the fire escapes in the event of an emergency. All doors/access points are located on the ground floor and are locked every night for safety and security reasons apart from the emergency exit at the front door. The front door is monitored by 1 of 4 CCTV cameras which give direct feed into the staff room office thus being able to see both front sides of the home and the entrance, so it is visible to see who is at the front door when someone knocks on it. The other cameras focus in at the side of the house and at the back. All windows in the home have safety locks which will only allow the windows to open a few inches in order to stop people being able to climb in or out of them. The back garden is secured by between 7.5ft too 9ftfences/ walls and does have a locked access point (gate) leading to the road. All visitors to the home must present their identification on request; if this</p>	<p>Manager 26/10/2023</p>

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					cannot be produced then they will not be granted access into the home.	
Does the location of the home influence the potential for an already vulnerable child to be a victim of crime, such as being targeted for sexual exploitation?	According to the local crime statistics, Muswell Hill is a low crime location and the proportion of crimes committed do not suggest there is a concern for children being at risk of sexual exploitation locally. Overall, the young people in the home are able to identify danger and react accordingly to keep themselves safe if out in the local community. If it is felt that the young person was not able to do so, appropriate risk assessments will be put into place and the home will continue to educate and support the young person in question to be able to be safe when out of the home.		Low		<p>According to the police annual statistics on crime, sexual exploitation is amongst the least of crimes prevalent at Muswell Hill. Haringey Council’s awareness campaign encourages everyone to look for potential signs of a child being sexually exploited and report suspicions. The potential signs of child sexual exploitation include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Adults who appear secretive or are trying to hide the fact that they are with a young person ▪ Adults befriending young people, including buying them food or drinks ▪ Young people being picked up and taken to hotels, particularly at odd times of the day and night ▪ Adults who frequently visit premises with different young people ▪ Young people who look uncomfortable or under duress <p>People are encouraged to report concerns by calling 020 8489 4592 during office hours or 020 8489 4470 at any other time or call the Police on 101.</p> <p>The home will endeavour to contact the NSPCC harmful sexual behaviour help line 08088005000/ 08001111 should there be concerns around sexual</p>	<p>Manager</p> <p>26/10/2023</p>

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					<p>abuse and allegations and the risk which may be involved.</p> <p>When new referrals are admitted to the home, a written risk assessment will be completed, and a behaviour management policy will be implemented immediately on admission.</p>	
Is there a likelihood of children placed in the home becoming drawn into gang crime or anti-social behaviour in the local area?	<p>There is no noticeable gang culture in the ward of Muswell Hill. There is also no police record of any gang map around the immediate neighbourhood at Fortis Green, Hornsey, Crouch End, Highgate and Alexandar palace. However, the level of antisocial behaviour is relatively high amongst the list of crimes in the area. This is the sort of crime that is largely family or close to home locality-based crimes. The current mix of young people have not demonstrated any such behaviour even though some of them have been in the home for up to two years. There are a number of different agencies involved in tackling anti-social behaviour. The main two we deal with in such circumstances are the police and our local authority. The police, local authority, or other agency have a range of tools available to them to tackle anti-social behaviour.</p>		Low		<p>Gang training and support to the staff team at Muswell Hill was provided by the Haringey Gangs Unit, Hornsey Police Station, 98 Tottenham Lane N8 7EJ, Tel 0208 3451983. This information will be very useful in the process of evaluating new placements by highlighting matching procedures for specific gang related risks. In the process of admission, the home will contact our local YOS and speak to a Gang/Serious Youth Violence Worker. It is worth mentioning that gang culture is not a notable crime in the Muswell Hill area.</p> <p>Early intervention techniques are very effective in a number of situations - these include measures such as verbal and written warnings, mediation, and Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (also called ABCs, or Acceptable Behaviour Agreements) which are voluntary written agreements between a perpetrator who is under 18 and the local authority and police, agreeing not to be involved with certain anti-social acts (witnessed also by their parents).</p>	<p>The Police Local Authority Manager 26/10/2023</p>

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					Gang training and support is provided by; Haringey Gangs Unit. During or after new admissions, staff will contact YOS and speak to a gang/Serious Youth Violence Worker. This information will be very useful in the process of evaluating new placements by highlighting matching procedures for specific gang related risks. Police will provide update on problem solving activity affecting the community.	
Are there any environmental factors that would represent a hazard to children, such as locations near level crossings or busy roads?	The home is located in a lovely residential area that has the feel of a village setting in London. Yet the home itself is based on a road which can be busy at times. There are several bus routes nearby, and a bus stop just few yards from the home. The nearest underground stations are a good walk away or just a few stops on the bus which runs regularly. The home is ideally located to local amenities such as a library, shops, cafes, restaurants, cinema, with outstanding Schools all within walking distance ranging from 1 minute to 10 minutes’ walk. A little further you will find Highgate woods in one direction, and in the other is the famous and gracious spot of Alexandra Palace that sits on over 190 acres of parkland, hosting many events and activities including festivals, boating, ice rink and more. Another major benefit of the Muswell Hill location is that it falls into the low crime zone. In fact, the region is known to be the choice for families to ascend too.		Low		The home is situated alongside Muswell Hill Road which is a trafficking speed limit of 20 miles per hour, an inner-city road. In the 19 years since this children’s home was in operation, there has never been any recorded accident involving the young people from the home. This is an indication of the safety of the road where the home is situated.	Muswell Hill & Fortis Green Association and Haringey Council 26/10/2023

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Please provide links or reference to publicly available local data?	<p>The Police Crime Map for the local area.</p> <p>http://maps.met.police.uk/</p> <p>The Police Force's Head of Public Protection Local policing team Public protection leads in local probation service providers (National Probation Service and the local Community Rehabilitation Company http://www.haringey.gov.uk/community/community-safety-and-engagement/youth-offending-service-yos Community Safety Partnership (CSP) MAPP9 coordinator http://www.youthspace.haringey.gov.uk/activities-4-u/youth-centres-services/muswell-hill-youth-centre Public map of levels of deprivation. http://www.st-james.org.uk/children-youth/safeguarding Education, skills and training Housing and homelessness</p>				This will involve internet-based searches of local crime statistics, obtaining the indices of deprivation and other relevant data. It will also be helpful to refer to reports produced by local safeguarding or public protection agencies. Data about local schools, secondary health services and information on children's opportunities for participation in leisure, sporting and cultural activities should also contribute to evidence about the quality of life for Children in Muswell Hill.	Manager 26/10/2023
Please provide details of consultations with appropriate local services	<p>Virtual Head Teacher, Alexandra Park School office@alexandrapark.school Virtual Head Teacher, Fortismere School office@fortismere.org.uk Probation Service LondonNPS.Haringey@justice.gov.uk HAVCO tottenhamregeneration@haringey.gov.uk</p>				There have not been any significant changes in either the crime or structural dynamics in the area since May 2021. I have made telephone contacts, e-mail and letter consultation with services that have a statutory responsibility for safeguarding children in Muswell Hill and the neighbourhood, i.e. children's services, the police, probation service providers and relevant voluntary services that	Manager 26/10/2023

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	<p>Youth Offending Service yos@haringey.gov.uk grp.haringeyyot@haringey.cjsm.net Local Authority children's services N22 8LE</p> <p>London Probation Service N6 4QJ</p> <p>Haringey CAMHS beh-tr.camhsreferral@nhs.net</p> <p>Head of Public Protection, MET Police mashreferral@haringey.gov.uk .</p> <p>Haringey Safeguarding Children's Partnership hscp@haringey.gov.uk</p> <p>Metropolitan Police N2 9HW</p> <p>Greig City Academy, enquiries@greigcityacademy.co.uk</p> <p>Jennie Burningsstone admin@hws.haringey.sch.uk</p> <p>Hornsey School for Girls admin@hornseyschool.com</p>				<p>support victims of crime or young runaways. The purpose of this consultation is, as far as reasonably practicable, to gather local intelligence on factors in a neighbourhood that may represent risks to children. Similarly, I have also consulted with local education and health professionals about the availability and quality of education and health services in Muswell Hill. In carrying out the initial assessment of the location of Muswell Hill Children's Home, I contacted the local police force's Head of Public Protection. For these subsequent annual reviews, it might only be necessary to consult with local police contacts. Throughout the year, we have been in constant relationship with our Local Community Police team.</p> <p>Gang involvement, Child Criminal Exploitation (CCE) and Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) here by refer to as "the problem" are a child safeguarding issue and the responsibility and remit of children's social care. It is in the assessment and management of the risk of harm, which can be uncertain at times, that expert social work skills and experience are required to work with families and other agencies to achieve the best outcomes for children. Through my questionnaire inquiry, I hope to get an idea of the current problems of the aforementioned risks in the Muswell Hill area so that I can review the risk</p>	

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	Alexandra Park School office@alexandrapark.school				assessments for our children and young people in our care. The results of this questionnaire will be anonymised in our analysis in this Regulation 46.	
Please provide details of current risk management strategies.	<p>Young people’s risk-taking behaviour, such as going missing or using aggressive and threatening behaviour has reduced; placing authorities comment on this as a major improvement. The young people’s challenging and often violent behaviour has reduced. Our Independent Visitor’s (Reg. 44) comment still remain true that, “All of the staff team ensure that they are working effectively with the young people, and the team around them in order to implement and evaluate their care plans. This is achieved by regular communication with individual social workers, educational institutions, attending LAC reviews, other meetings pertaining to the young people in order to evaluate and implement any changes in their care plans.”</p> <p>The staff team have done more training in managing challenging behaviour, de-escalation techniques and restraint. Behaviour management is consistent and in line with the behaviour management policy, which is to de-escalate and contain situations. LADO is also our newly adopted practice to inform them of any major incident that involve any form of restraint.</p>		Low		<p>Convening multi-agency risk management meetings, involving local services, placing authorities and individual children to develop strategies for managing and minimising the risks faced by the children.</p> <p>Educating the children in the home about risks and supporting them in developing skills and strategies for managing those risks.</p> <p>Providing children with access to relevant support services to make them more aware of risks and to build their resilience.</p> <p>Ensuring that children have access to sources of confidential advice and advocacy so that they feel safe to disclose any risks they face.</p> <p>Recording evidence of children’s vulnerability to sexual exploitation that could be used by the police as the basis for taking enforcement action against predatory adults or by probation service providers in connection with the management of offenders.</p>	Staff team Manager 26/10/2023

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					<p>Improving the perimeter security for the home so that individuals or vehicles approaching the home can be recorded, acting as a deterrent to potential predators.</p> <p>Whenever a new placement is planned, the home makes the authority responsible for the child aware of any issues identified by the location assessment process and how the home is responding to these.</p>	
Risks Identified by service manager	<p>E-safety has not been a particularly major risk for the current young people in the placement. However, most of our young people have intelligent mobile phones and thus management encourage them to access the home's WIFI which is in direct control by management.</p> <p>Absconding/ Missing Person The level of missing persons episodes with the current young people in the placement is very low. Most of the missing episodes are on one particular young person who is over 17 years and he has a girlfriend with whom he spends most of his time. On many occasions, the young people will advise staff in advance of their intention if they are not returning home on a particular day and also disclosing on broad terms there whereabouts but not going into details of addresses for fear of police turning up at the address.</p>		Low	Low	<p>The home oversees the usage of the computer internet/Wi-Fi access and manages the young people's access through password changes and continuous reset of password. The home also switches off the Wi-Fi at 23:00 hours every night in order to minimize e-safety risk.</p> <p>When the young people are not back by their curfew time, staff has to try to locate their whereabouts by telephone contact and encourage them to return home. If they are in contact, the staff team will continue calling them every half hour until they return back on the unit. If they are not in contact no knowledge of their location, the staff team will contact friends and families and then the police and EDT. The staff team will carry out a thorough debrief when the young people return from absconding/missing episodes.</p>	<p>Quality Assurance Manager</p> <p>Staff team</p> <p>Registered Manager</p> <p>26/10/2023</p>

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	<p>Most of the recorded missing episodes are more of the young people return home late after their 23:00 curfew time limit.</p> <p>Alcohol and drugs misuses About 80% of our referral is with young people who smoke cannabis and sometime also misuse alcohol. The tendency to drug dealing is also high. However, the current young people in the placement are not known to involve in any drug dealing and they have not been presenting any drunken behaviour.</p>	High			<p>If a young person is found to have alcohol or cannabis on site, the staff team must approach the young person and confiscate the substance which can be disposed and/or call the police if necessary. If a young person smokes cannabis or drinks alcohol on site, the staff team will apply appropriate sanctions.</p> <p>The staff team also work with substance misuse agencies such as INSIGHT. Any suspicion of drug dealing will heighten the staff's team supervision in the home and frequent room searches with or without the presence of the young person.</p> <p>The home has a clear written policy, procedures and guidance for staff based on a code of conduct that sets out control, discipline and restraint measures that are permitted and must reinforce positive messages to children for the achievement of acceptable behaviour. The consequence of unacceptable behaviour is clear to staff and children, and it is appropriate to the age, understanding and individual needs of the young people. The staff team recognised that unacceptable or challenging behaviour may be the result of illness, bullying, disabilities such as autism, ADHD, or communication difficulties.</p>	

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Haringey Risks Identified by Police	https://crimrate.co.uk/london/haringey#haringey-crime-map Safer Neighbourhoods Team Muswell Hill Ward priorities http://met.police.uk/saferneighbourhoods	Key: Yearly crime counts as per rate of increase/decrease being High/Low			Muswell Hill crime support is comprised of Police Officers and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs), and they are dedicated to making our neighborhood a safer place to live in, work in and visit. They listen and talk to us and find out what affects our daily life and feelings of security. Their priorities are then set by the local community, and they work with the community and other agencies to find a lasting solution to crime in our community. Our Safer Neighbourhoods Team (SNT) is a group of Met police officers dedicated to serving our community. The team is made up of officers based in our area (or 'ward'), supported by additional officers from the wider area. The police work closely with local authorities, community leaders and residents to decide their policing priorities for the area. This helps them to find useful, long-term solutions to local problems, while maintaining their wider focus on reducing crime across London.	MET Police and the manager 26/10/2023
	Anti-social behaviour	11,180 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 258 counts of this offence and the was the lowest in the borough. The police use the information provided by people living and working in Haringey to target those responsible for ASB. They deal robustly with those responsible and work in partnership with the local authority and housing associations to find long term solutions.	Police Staff team 26/10/2023

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					They continue to work with local schools to prevent ASB, especially during end of term.	
	Bicycle theft	510 reported cases Low			Muswell Hill recorded 10 counts of this offence. If you value your bike, then register it with Bikeregister.com . The prominent stamp acts as a great deterrent.	Police Staff team 26/10/2023
	Burglary	2,229 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 92 counts of this crime. A determined burglar can be difficult to discourage. Good-quality doors, windows and locks are excellent deterrents, but there’s even more you can do to stop burglars in their tracks. The MET Police ensure that all victims of burglary receive a visit from a Safer Neighbourhood Officer. In addition, they carry out cocooning visits (to neighbouring properties) providing crime prevention advice and seeking witnesses to assist in the investigation. They further conduct pro-active patrols in uniform and plain clothes to deter and disrupt offenders. They conduct disruption visits to known burglars residing in Haringey.	Police Staff team 26/10/2023
	Criminal damage and arson	1,716 reported cases			Muswell Hill recorded 56 counts of this crime. The keeps a handy man for most of the frequently occurring damages in the home. Vandalised	Police

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		High			property can attract young people who might cause even more damage. The staff team keeps a record of all events that we think are related to arson attack or any subsequent criminal damage. The staff team will note as much detail as possible, including the date and time of incidents. Most time the staff team will take photographic or video evidence of the incident.	Staff team 26/10/2023
	Drugs	1,140 reported cases Low			Muswell Hill recorded 25 counts of this crime. The Police included their patrol in the parks to target those responsible for any drug dealing or drug taking. They do patrols in uniform and plain clothes. This contributed towards the community engagement, reassurance and provide a visible presence.	Police Staff team 26/10/2023
	Other theft	2,886 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 115 counts of this crime. Theft other than from a person, motor vehicle, residential or non-residential property. The Met Police have been rolling out Met Trace to help residents make their homes more secure by providing crime prevention advice and free Smart Water property forensic marking kits to 1 in 7 London homes.	Police Staff team 26/10/2023
	Possession of weapons	158 reported cases			Muswell Hill recorded 2 counts of this crime. The staff team always remind the young people that, - the law is clear - if you choose to carry a weapon,	Police

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		High			you put your future in danger. If you don't take it with you, it won't be used. The staff team is committed to playing our part in reducing knife and gun crime by reporting people we know, or suspect may be carrying a weapon illegally. The staff team will call our local police on 101 or dial 999 if a crime is in progress or a life is in danger.	Staff team 26/10/2023
	Robbery	1,232 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 36 counts of this crime. The young people are advised to be aware and keep their possessions safe. Never leave your bags or other valuables unattended in public places Be discreet with your belongings; displaying expensive jewellery or electronic devices, like mobile phones or cameras, could attract unwanted attention The most common item stolen in a robbery is a mobile phone, so make sure you keep your phone safe. If you're not making a call, keep your phone hidden away. Keep it in one of your front pockets or inside a bag	Police Staff team 26/10/2023
	Shoplifting	1,049 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 65 counts of this offence. Where items are stolen from retail premises. A key part of dealing with shoplifters is by having strong security such as a member of staff near any doors; by knowing your clientele; by encouraging staff to remain alert; and by intelligent use of security devices.	Police Staff team 26/10/2023

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	Theft from the person	1,329 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 73 counts of this offence. The staff team advised the young people that, if they have to walk alone at night take extra care. Stay on roads that are well lit and relatively busy. Plan your route in advance Avoid short cuts that involve alleyways or walking across parks or commons unless they are well-lit If you're carrying a bag, try to have it across your chest and keep your hand over the fastening Be aware of your surroundings and stay alert to what's going on around you Be careful with your electronics; talking on a mobile phone, listening to an MP3 player, or carrying a laptop bag shows thieves that you have something to steal Don't carry important documents or credit cards that you do not need Only take your wallet out when you need to If you think you are being followed, cross the road, or go into a shop and stay there until you're sure you're safe	Police Staff team 26/10/2023
	Vehicle crime	5,044 reported cases High			Muswell Hill recorded 178 counts of this crime. The police undertake problem-solving activities in the highest volume areas for motor vehicle crime. They engage with business, residents, and the local authority to seek and agree to long term solutions. The police provide targeted crime prevention advice	Police Staff team 26/10/2023

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					in the top streets for motor vehicle crime. They conduct ANPR and high visibility operations in areas suffering a high volume of motor vehicle offences. They carry out disruption visits to known vehicle crime offenders.	
	Violence and sexual offences	8,636 reported cases	High		<p>Muswell Hill recorded 179 counts of this offence. If you have or are experiencing domestic violence, then getting help is perhaps the most important thing you can do. In an emergency, call 999. If it is not an emergency, you could contact your local police station and discuss your situation with them.</p> <p>You can also anonymously call one of the helplines listed below: English National Domestic Violence Helpline: 0808 2000 247</p> <p>Men's Advice Line: 0808 801 0327</p> <p>Wales Domestic Abuse Helpline: 0808 80 10 800</p> <p>Broken Rainbow Helpline (for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people): 0300 999 5428</p> <p>Respect (for people who are abusive to partners): 0845 122 8609</p> <p>Forced Marriage Unit: 020 7088 0151</p>	Police Staff team 26/10/2023

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					<p>The staff team will advise the young people under the consented age of sex that, any sexual contact with or without their consent is sexual assault and is a crime.</p> <p>Contacting the police will start the process of investigating their attacker. The police officer’s priority is safeguarding you. If you choose to support a police investigation you will be supported every step along the way.</p> <p>It doesn’t matter how long ago you were assaulted; police still want to hear what happened. If you don’t feel ready to go to the police, Sexual Assault Referral Centres (SARCs) provide medical care and support and can also gather forensic evidence.</p>	
Views of Children & Young People	There are currently six young people living at the home. They have lived here between three months to nearly two years. All the young people have made good progress across a range of areas. Progress includes reducing their offending behaviour and dependence on alcohol. This is evidenced by a young person who said to the Ofsted inspector that, ‘Staff are the best, they really understand my difficulties’. In addition, the independent reviewing officer described		Low		The staff team anticipate risk very well and there are robust risk assessments and care plans. The young people’s risk assessments are clear, concise and child centred. Risk assessments are known and understood by both staff and children. They offer clear and helpful guidance for staff about how they can support children when they are struggling. Successful strategies include supporting the young people to manage their behaviour via self-soothing	Independent visitor Every month

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	<p>the staff team as attentive and supportive. The young people said that they understand and value the consistent and effective behaviour management at the home. Weekly financial incentives are focused on key individualised goals, such as returning home on time. The young people can earn extra pocket money for doing additional chores and appreciate the opportunity of giving back via a restorative chore if poor behaviours occur. The young people said they feel heard and represented by the staff team. They feel good about themselves when staff consulted with them about their holiday at Butlins in summer. One of our post 18 years young adult effectively worked with staff and his independent reviewing officer to formulate a successful plan to remain living in the home following his 18th birthday. This will allow him to complete his education and move to a less supportive setting at his own pace. The young people are happy with our open-door policy to their friend and family. However, the home has adopted a system of checking first time visitor friends through our local community police. Our 16 plus young people have been fully co-operative and seemingly enjoying their independent living skills program. All of our young people disclosed to the Ofsted inspector that they feel safe living in the home. The went further saying that, they are proud that they have reduced risk-taking behaviours, such as going missing from the home. This</p>				<p>techniques. Our risk assessments are informed by well-structured and regular keywork sessions with the young people. These sessions focus on children’s individual circumstances and presenting needs. Effective keywork sessions give children the opportunity to express their feelings and think through the consequences of their actions. The staff team have also been very effective in us collaborative working with other agencies. We have a well-established relationship with our local police officer, who regularly shares information about potential risks in the local community and our young people’s known associates. Since the MET police introduction of the Philomena protocol, the staff team have been most effective in their reporting of missing episodes. The young people usually remain in touch with staff when they are away from the home and most of the time, they return home to sleep. After a missing episode, the staff team hasten to request for an independent return home interview.</p>	

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	is attributed to the help and support offered by the staff team.					
Views of proprietor	The home is doing well in term of both the staff team and the young people. It has never been better in the quality of work produced by the staff team and the cooperativeness of the current young people. We are an Equal Opportunities employer. In the management of the home no discrimination will take place in the recruitment, development, and promotion of staff. The management and staff will actively promote non-discriminatory practices at all levels at all times. In particular, the home will be managed and operated in a way that does not unfairly discriminate or offend against anyone because of their race, colour, ethnic or national origin, age, being male or female, married or unmarried, because of home responsibilities, disability, sexual orientation, trade union activity or religious and political beliefs.		Low		The staff working with the young people are made aware of the standards of good practice and behaviour expected of them. The proprietor strives to provide a supportive and positive environment. This has been in the form of adequate financing of the daily needs of the young people and the timely payment of staff wages and open-door policy to welcoming every member of staff at any time for consultation and other personal matters. The manager is expected to be alert to and address any misconduct from staff and any unacceptable behaviour amongst the young people. It is hoped that any form of dispute can be resolved informally and expeditiously.	Proprietor 26/10/2023
Can all Children & Young People safely access education and activities within the locality?	Yes!!! Section 316 of the 1996 Education Act gives parents/carers the right to a mainstream education for their child provided that it would not be incompatible with the efficient education of other pupils with whom he or she would be educated. The primary protocol sets out that year 6 applications to schools in an Ofsted category of concern will be considered by the IYFAP panel. The Local Authority and schools work closely together to ensure pupils are offered places quickly including in years 10 & 11. Alternative provision placements are commissioned where it is		Low		There are, 12 secondary schools and four special schools in the Borough. In addition, there is a Sixth Form Centre and a Further Education College. Out of the 12 secondary schools, 11 are mixed and one is a single sex school for girls. Six are community schools, two are voluntary aided, one is a Foundation school and three have academy status. There are four special schools. All special schools are collocated with mainstream schools. One of them caters for children who are deaf or who have hearing impairments, one is for children and young people with physical difficulties and medical needs,	Staff team Manager 26/10/2023

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	<p>identified that this will best meet the educational needs of a young person.</p> <p>Top priority is given to look after children under the admissions criteria. Where an in-year application is received from a looked after child out of school and a school is full, we will ask the admission authority to go over their planned admission number in that year group to accommodate this child. Overall, the application of the Fair Access Protocol has ensured that pupils without a school place have been placed quickly. Where schools have refused admission Haringey has sought a local resolution and where necessary met with the Head teacher and governors of the school concerned.</p>				<p>two are for children with autism, those with severe learning difficulties and profound disabilities. There are secondary Pupil Referral Units and a Pupil Referral Unit for pupils with medical needs. Schools in Haringey are grouped into six Networked Learning Communities (NLCs), which share good practice and work collaboratively on initiatives. The NLCs sit within three wider Children’s Networks covering the west, north and south of the Borough. There are two NLCs per network.</p> <p>http://www.outstandingforall.org.uk</p>	
<p>Can the schools in the area effectively support good educational outcomes for looked-after children?</p>	<p>Yes!!!</p> <p>Muswell Hill has a larger proportion of pupils meeting the expected standard at KS2 level (85.3%) than the average in either Haringey (67.4%) or London (71.4%). This is the second highest rate in the borough. In Muswell Hill, the proportion of pupils achieving grades 9-4 in English & Maths GCSEs. (83.9%) is substantially higher than the Haringey and London averages (65.1% and 68.8% respectively). This is the fourth highest rate in the borough. There is substantial variation in GCSE attainment among different Haringey wards, ranging</p>	<p>Low</p>			<p>The best way of finding information about the quality of schools in an area is to visit that school. Our Children’s homes have developed constructive relationships with schools attended by our young people. Our children and young people are supported by staff in the home to make progress in school/college and given what they need to do this. The staff team will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Help YP to achieve education and training targets 	<p>Staff team Manager 26/10/2023</p>

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	<p>from 44.3% achieving grades 9-4 in English & Maths, to 89.2%.</p> <p>In Muswell Hill, the proportion of residents with qualifications at level 3 or higher (71.8%) is significantly above the Haringey (50.4%) and London (50%) averages. This is the third highest rate of all Haringey wards. There is substantial variation in qualification level among different Haringey wards, ranging from 29% being qualified to level 3 or higher, to 75.6%.</p> <p>Source: DfE, 2018/19 https://www.haringey.gov.uk/sites/haringeygovuk/files/ward_profile_muswell_hill.pdf</p>				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <input type="checkbox"/> Support them with learning and development & helping them develop independent study skills <input type="checkbox"/> Understand barrier to YP’s learning and helping them <input type="checkbox"/> Helping them to understand the importance of education/ learning/ training/ employment <input type="checkbox"/> Promote opportunities for the YPs to learn informally <input type="checkbox"/> Maintain regular contact with YP’s education/training providers <input type="checkbox"/> Raise any need for further assessments or specialist provision for YP with other professionals <input type="checkbox"/> Help YP if excluded from school or not attending school to access education/training and return to school asap <input type="checkbox"/> Help YP who is above compulsory school age to participate in further education/training/employment and to prepare for future care <input type="checkbox"/> Ensure that YP has access to appropriate equipment, facilities, and resources to support their learning 	

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<p>Are children and young people able to access local secondary health services.</p>	<p>Yes!!!</p> <p>These services are accessed through the home’s local GP surgery in the area. The NHS trust providing secondary health services</p> <p>Our Young people being NHS patients, they are entitled to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be registered with a GP • To have a clear explanation of any treatment proposed to them. • To be supported by the staff team. • Respect for religious and cultural beliefs. • Courtesy from the staff. • To be seen within 30 minutes of appointment. • If for any reason they cannot be seen within this time, an explanation will be provided. • Doctors available to see them in the morning and evening with an appointment. • To expect their medication to be reviewed regularly if they are receiving repeat prescriptions. They may be asked to see the doctor for the review. • Health checks on registering with the practice. keep updated 24 hours a day on 	<p>Low</p>			<p>Over and above all other health services, every mental health trust in London has put in place a 24/7 crisis line for people of all ages - children, young people, and adults. The lines which are free to call can provide advice to those in a crisis. These crisis lines are supported by trained mental health advisors 365 days a year. Both our staff team and the young people can find the 24/7 crisis line numbers using the NHS Service Finder link - https://www.nhs.uk/service-search/mentalhealth/find-an-urgent-mental-health-helpline</p> <p>Useful Telephone Numbers</p> <p>Whittington hospital-020 7272 9070 Royal Free Hospital-020 7794 0500 Health Visitors-.020 3074 2600 DASH-Drug Advisory Service-020 8442 6498 HAGA - Haringey Advisory Group on Alcohol-020 8800 6999 CRUSE-Bereavement-0844 477 9400 OPEN DOOR - Counselling for Adolescents and Young Adults-020 8348 5947 Samaritans-020 8368 6789 ChildLine-0800 1111 Pregnancy Advisory Service-02076378962 Archway Sexual Health Clinic-020 3317 5252</p>	<p>Staff team Manager 26/10/2023</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To be referred to a consultant when your GP thinks it is necessary and to be referred for a second opinion if both YP and the GP agree that this is desirable. To have access to their medical records written after 1/11/91 and to know that those working in the NHS will, by law, keep their contents confidential. To be given detailed information on local health services including maximum waiting times where available. To have information given to the care team or relatives about the progress of their treatment, with their consent. <p>Other health professionals include the local designated nurse for looked-after children (LAC Nurse).</p>				<p>St Ann’s Sexual Health Clinic-020 8442 6536 Hornsey Central Family Planning Clinic -020 3074 2400 Mental Health Emergencies (St Ann’s Hospital)-020 8442 6706 National Childbirth Trust-0300330 0700 La Leche Breastfeeding Helpline-0845120 2918</p>	
<p>Location assessments should also consider any positive features in the local community that would offer benefits to children living in a children’s home. For example, assessments could</p>	<p>Places of interest</p> <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alexandra Palace Alexandra Park The Guy Chester Centre of the Methodist church Oliver Tambo Memorial Statue at the Albert Road Recreation Ground Hornsey Army Cadet 		<p>Low</p>		<p>Every activity has an associated risk of harm and for that reason, the home have to follow policies and procedures to conduct a risk assessment on every particular activity. The process of “conducting a risk assessment” helps ensure that our staff team has paid proper attention to reducing risk and by recording the outcome will enable the staff team to operate from a standard procedure towards that particular risk.</p>	<p>Staff team Manager 26/10/2023</p>

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<p>include evidence about opportunities for children to participate in leisure, sporting or cultural activities, or links with services that could support the child’s ethnic or religious identity</p>	<p>There are three private health clubs with swimming pools - The Manor Health and Leisure Club in Fortis Green, LA fitness in Hillfield Park and The Laboratory Spa & Health Club in The Avenue, behind Alexandra Palace. The nearest council-owned pool is the Park Road Leisure Centre which has an indoor and outdoor pool in nearby Hornsey. Muswell Hill Golf Club, with an 18-hole course, is in Rhodes Avenue.</p> <p>The Muswell Hill Youth Centre provides fun and informal educational activities for young people over the age of 12 every Thursday from 5 – 7pm. There’s always a lot going on for young people to get involved in, meet new friends, and have fun. The programme includes a range of sports and artistic and recreational activities, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Basketball - Football - Pool - Arts and Crafts - General Games - Pod cast - Drama - Cooking <p>The Centre is highly valued in the local community for its role in teaching club members’ respect, fair play as well as broadening their horizons.</p>				<p>We need to think through each element of our activity /equipment/venue. Thinking about what could go wrong, and what we are going to do to avoid this. Then write down our decisions, and the reasons we have made them. We make sure we include things which we have already planned to do. We may find it useful to write down our thoughts and decisions in a grid which includes what the hazards are and what we will do to avoid them.</p> <p>A risk assessment for an event or activity needs to include such as:</p> <p>The venue where it will be held. The equipment that will be used. The people who will be attending. Do they have any particular needs that might make them more likely to hurt themselves? Do you need to make sure children are supervised? Is there anyone attending that could hurt anyone else?</p> <p>The risk assessing a venue requires inspecting it thoroughly and working out where and how people could get hurt. Are there loose bits of carpet people could trip on? Could the floor be slippery if wet? Could someone be hurt carrying the tables around? Think about all the things that could cause problems, and what you have done or will do to minimise the risk.</p>	

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					If we are risk assessing a specific piece of equipment, we need to think about how it will be used and how the young people could get hurt using it. Could it be dangerous if it is not well maintained? Could people be hurt if they don't use it correctly? How will you try to ensure these things don't happen?	