

Regulation 46 Location Risk Assessment



Muswell Hill Children's Home

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Regulation 46.—(1) The registered person must review the appropriateness and suitability of the location of the premises used for the purposes of the children’s home at least once in each calendar year taking into account the requirement in regulation 12(2)(c) (the protection of children standard).

(2) When conducting the review, the registered person must consult, and take into account the views of, each relevant person.

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.

Neighbouring areas		
<u>North Finchley</u>	<p>New South Gate</p> 	<u>Alexandra Park</u>
<u>East Finchley and Finchley</u>	 <p>Muswell Hill</p> 	<u>Hornsey</u>
<u>Highgate</u>	 <p>Crouch End</p>	<u>Stroud Green</u>

Oodles of green space, great houses and schools, not to mention Ally Pally... the attractions are as clear as the views.

Nearest places

- Colney Hatch
- Crouch End
- East Finchley
- Friern Barnet
- Haringay
- Highgate
- Hornsey
- Upper Holloway
- Wood Green

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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.

Education:

Local education: Muswell Hill has so many good state schools that few parents bother to look anywhere else.

Primary schools

- Coppetts Wood Primary School and Children's Centre
- Coldfall Primary School
- [Eden Primary](#)
- Hollickwood JMI School
- Muswell Hill Primary School
- Norfolk House Preparatory
- Our Lady of Muswell RC Primary School
- Rhodes Avenue Primary School
- St James C of E Primary School
- Tetherdown Primary School

Secondary schools

Distance Mile	School	Type	Gender	Start/leave age
0.5	Fortismere School , Southwing, Tetherdown, Muswell Hill, London, N10 1NE	Maintained School	Mixed	11 to 18 years
0.5	Alexandra Park School , Bidwell Gardens, London, N11 2AZ	Academy (including Free Schools)	Mixed	11 to 18 years

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1	The Compton School, Summers Lane, London, N12 0QG	Academy (including Free Schools)	Mixed	11 to 18 years
1.1	Heartlands High School, Station Road, Wood Green, London, N22 7ST	Academy (including Free Schools)	Mixed	11 to 16 years
1.2	Dwight School London, 6 Friern Barnet Lane, London, N11 3LX	Independent School	Mixed	2 to 18 years
1.2	The Archer Academy, 3 Beaumont Close, Bishops Avenue, East Finchley, London, N2 0GA	Academy (including Free Schools)	Mixed	11 to 16 years
1.2	Friern Barnet School, Hemington Avenue, Friern Barnet, London, N11 3LS	Maintained School	Mixed	11 to 16 years
1.3	Focus Academy Ltd 339 Bowes Road, New Southgate, London, N11 1BA	Independent School	Mixed	14 to 16 years

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.

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.

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.



On the Broadway: browse in Crocodile Antiques and then enjoy a cuppa and a cake at the Crocodile Café

The railway line that ran from Finsbury Park to Alexandra Palace, with stations at Cranley Gardens and Muswell Hill, closed in the Fifties and is now a walking and cycling route. Plans to integrate the line into the Northern line were proposed in the Thirties but the Second World War intervened and the plan was never revived – though it still appeared on Tube maps well into the Fifties.

Chris Mullin from the local branch of estate agent Hamptons says people are attracted to Muswell Hill by its feeling of being “a town in the countryside”, surrounded as it is by green space with remnants of the ancient Forest of Middlesex to the south and north and Alexandra Park to the east.

The Ringwood Estate between Fortis Green and Creighton Avenue is in the Fortismere School catchment area. .

The area attracts: family life is what Muswell Hill is all about, with people making a beeline for homes in the catchment areas of the most popular state schools.



High ground: Muswell Hill has breath-taking views over London

Best roads: Dukes Avenue and Queens Avenue; Windermere, Grasmere and Thirlmere Roads; the Ringwood Estate north of Fortis Green; Woodland Rise, Woodland Gardens and Onslow Gardens off Muswell Hill Road, and the Rookfield Estate.

Postcodes: N10 is the Muswell Hill postcode; however, Fortis Green, including the Ringwood Estate, is in the N2 East Finchley postcode.

Travel: some Muswell Hill residents live within walking distance of East Finchley or Highgate Tube stations, which are both on the High Barnet branch of the Northern line. Others can walk to Alexandra Palace train station with services to Moorgate via Finsbury Park. All stations are in Zone 3 and an annual season ticket to Zone 1 costs £1,472. For the rest, the only form of public transport to take them out of the area is the very regular W7 bus service to Finsbury Park, or the 102 or 299 buses to Bounds Green Tube on the Piccadilly line.

Transport

At the top of a hill, 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.

Nearest stations

- Alexandra Palace railway station
- Hornsey railway station

The nearest tube stations are:

- Highgate
- Turnpike Lane
- East Finchley
- Bounds Green
- Wood Green

Shops and restaurants: Muswell Hill has an interesting mix of independent shops and cafés and high street and restaurant chains. A favourite with actress Lynda Bellingham, W Martyn is a grocer that stocks fine teas and roasts its own coffee. It is now run by the third and fourth generations of the Martyn family. The shop opened in 1897 and has the original mahogany fittings and many old glass storage jars.

There is fishmonger Walter Purkis & Sons, a bookshop and a children’s bookshop, Midhurst Butchers, and Cheeses, a cheese shop. Scooby’s Boutique is a new dog–friendly café with menus for both dogs and people. More established independent cafés include La Miel, Sable d’Or and Feast.



Fine fare: delis, bookshops and cafés jostle in Muswell Hill Broadway

MORE ON THE BOROUGH OF HARINGEY:

For more local restaurants, pubs, bars, theatres, cinemas or attractions; or to book a table or tickets for a night out, visit LondonLive.co.uk/Haringey.

BBC business editor Robert Peston mentions Neck Line as his favourite menswear store. Sally Bourne Interiors has paints, wallpapers, fabrics, her own-designed tiles and interiors accessories and gifts. Tucked away in Avenue Mews there are vintage stores.

On Muswell Hill Broadway, Toff's serves fish and chips and is a local institution. Chain restaurants include Carluccio's, Giraffe, Pizza Express and Maison Blanc. Chooks – it's Australian for chickens, and that's what it serves – is a new casual-dining venture started by Gideon Joffe, son of Giraffe founders Juliette and Russel Joffe, and it looks as if it could be the start of a chain.

The Clissold Arms is full of Kinks memorabilia having hosted the band's first concert in December 1960 and its last in June 1996. Chriskitch is a new café serving cakes and salads in Tetherdown that is getting rave reviews. For supermarket shopping there is a little Waitrose, a Sainsbury's, an M&S Simply Food and a Planet Organic.

There are local shops on Alexandra Park Road including the popular Hilly Kitchen and Owen's Food Store, a local deli. There are further local shops at the bottom of Muswell Hill at the junction with Park Road and Priory Road. There is a Sunday farmers' market in Alexandra Park.

WHAT THE LOCALS SAY: Muswell Hill

@ashermcs best brekkie in #MuswellHill is cheap cafe at top of Muswell Road. Roundabout now gets crazy busy as they moved near bus stop

@GorgeousThings I've lived in Muswell Hill for 20 years. It's a nice place to live. Good schools too.

@CrouchEndMaggie the little cheese shop @CheeseShopN10 is great

@karenmurrayhair I love the easy commute to all my clients all around London to and from Muswell Hill. Beautiful place with good community :0)

@karenmurrayhair I am a freelance hair stylist based in Muswell Hill and my clients love coming here. Alexandra Palace on a beautiful day :0)

@karenmurrayhair love going for a lovely roast dinner in the Clissold Arms Pub, Muswell Hill

@LuciaGlynn Area is blessed with good schools, including Rhodes Avenue Primary School, Alexandra Park School and Fortismere

@LuciaGlynn Good Pubs/Restaurants include @VictoriaStakes @clissoldarms @maidofmuswell #MuswellHill

@LuciaGlynn #MuswellHill has great independent shops. Best hair salon is @PassionForHair

@taraspring @ChrisKitch_ and @owensfoodstore – two amazing independent deli/cafes in Muswell Hill.

Open space

Alexandra Park has cafés, a boating lake, a soft play area and a pitch and putt course. In the major entertainment venue that is Alexandra Palace there is an ice rink and a pub with magnificent views over London. The Parkland Walk, a four and a half-mile walking and cycling route along the old Finsbury Park to Alexandra Palace railway line, is surprisingly wild and remote.



That's entertainment: Alexandra Palace, in 150-year-old Alexandra Park. Image: Rex Features

Places of interest

- Alexandra Palace
- Alexandra Park
- The Guy Chester Centre of the Methodist church
- Oliver Tambo Memorial Statue at the Albert Road Recreation Ground

Leisure and the arts: The Muswell Hill Odeon is a listed 1936 Art Deco gem. 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.

Crimes in Muswell Hill

Crime type	Crime count	Crime rate
Total notifiable offences	46	4.27
Residential burglary	5	0.46
Burglary other	4	0.37
Theft of motor vehicle	3	0.28
Theft from motor vehicle	2	0.19
Robbery business	0	0.00
Robbery personal	2	0.19
Violence against the person	13	1.21
Most serious violence	0	0.00
Anti-social behaviour	12	1.11

Last three months trend

Area	July, 2015	August, 2015	September, 2015
Muswell Hill	80	37	46
<u>Haringey</u>	2308	2142	2061
<u>MPS</u>	63541	59588	59096

Annual crime count

Area	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15
Muswell Hill	898	754	787
<u>Haringey</u>	23379	22077	23807
<u>MPS</u>	771649	700938	708970

Nearby wards

Ward	Crime count	Crime rate
<u>Alexandra</u>	56	4.75
<u>Crouch End</u>	62	5.00
<u>Fortis Green</u>	44	3.61
<u>Highgate</u>	41	3.52
<u>Hornsey</u>	73	5.77
Muswell Hill	46	4.27

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<p>Is the locality of the home suitable for all Children & Young People you are registered to accommodate?</p>	<p>This family orientated neighbourhood has free parking bays right next to the home. There are direct bus and train routes all within 10 minutes of the home. 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. The media centre teaches children article writing, publishing, computer aided design, photo and film production and many more. The home is close to numerous schools and transport links to colleges all offering a wide range of education and courses.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>For families who hanker after the country life, the open spaces surrounding Muswell Hill are a huge attraction. Highgate Wood, managed by the City of London, has a sports</p>		Low		<p>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 others cameras focus in at the side of the house and at the back. All windows in the home from the ground floor up have safety devices 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 cannot be produced then they will not be granted access to the</p>	<p>Manager 07/10/2016</p>

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	<p>ground, a children’s playground and the popular Pavilion Café a favourite local hangout on a sunny weekend. The adjacent Queen’s Wood is run by the local council as a nature reserve. Both of these woods are remnants of the Forest of Middlesex and sit on the southern edge of Muswell Hill. Coldfall Wood to the north also a remnant of ancient forest, has revived the practice of coppicing.</p>				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?	<p>Sexual exploitation is not amongst the list of crimes prevalent at Muswell Hill, however, contact have been made to request for further information on the said crime. 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 		Low		<p>According to the local crime statistics, Muswell Hill is a low crime location and the proportionate 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.</p>	<p>Manager 07/10/2016</p>

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	<p>with different young people</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 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>Request letter sent on 15/07/2015 to: LA officer nominated to liaise with children's homes. This is the children's services department in Muswell Hill.</p>				<p>When new referral s are admitted to the home they would always be accompanied out of the home over the first week(s) if need be, by staff.</p>	

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<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>	<p>There is no noticeable gang culture in the ward of Muswell Hill. The table below depicts anti-social behaviour as compared to nearest wards</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="465 539 922 858"> <thead> <tr> <th>Ward</th> <th>Crime rate</th> <th>Crime count</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Highgate</td> <td>8</td> <td>0.69</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alexandra</td> <td>9</td> <td>0.76</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Crouch End</td> <td>14</td> <td>1.13</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Muswell Hill</td> <td>18</td> <td>1.67</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fortis Green</td> <td>21</td> <td>1.72</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Hornsey</td> <td>29</td> <td>2.29</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Annual crime count; Muswell Hill as compared to the borough total of Haringey</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="465 1046 1016 1283"> <thead> <tr> <th>Area</th> <th>2012/13</th> <th>2013/14</th> <th>2014/15</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Muswell Hill</td> <td>243</td> <td>311</td> <td>247</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Haringey</td> <td>11170</td> <td>10644</td> <td>8151</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>From 2012 to 2015, there have been a</p>	Ward	Crime rate	Crime count	Highgate	8	0.69	Alexandra	9	0.76	Crouch End	14	1.13	Muswell Hill	18	1.67	Fortis Green	21	1.72	Hornsey	29	2.29	Area	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	Muswell Hill	243	311	247	Haringey	11170	10644	8151		Low		<p>Monthly ward promises address local community issues to which police are capable of providing a response without the need for long-term activity or requiring little if any partnership working. Examples include: dealing with minor disorder caused by youths congregating. Up to 3 Ward promises will be set at any one time and used to inform the neighbourhood priorities set by the local neighbourhood Police Inspector. Monthly promises and their impact will be reviewed and set at panel meetings, made up of representatives from the local community and attended by police.</p> <p>Neighbourhood priorities will involve more complex solutions requiring medium to long-term and/or partnership approach to problem solving. These will be set and reviewed quarterly in conjunction with Borough crime priorities. Ward panels,</p>	<p>MET police crime mapping 07/10/2016</p>
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	low but observable steady increase (2.2%, 2.9%, 3%) in the percentage of crimes in Muswell Hill as compared to the borough of Haringey. The main slice of the action is due to anti-social behaviour (49%) 18 out of the 37 crimes reported. http://maps.met.police.uk/				and 'Ward Public meetings' will be held once every three months. 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?	Unfortunately, some parts of Muswell Hill, Fortis Green and Alexandra wards regularly suffer from vandalism or are used as rubbish dumps. As a result of the close co-operation between Muswell Hill & Fortis Green Association and Haringey Council, many improvements have been made to all our green sites in the last few years. MHFGA are in regular touch with the Council and alert them to problems as they arise. 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.		Low		The public is advised to please help with keeping our area clean and tidy by reporting to Haringey any graffiti, flyposting, dumped rubbish, potholes, litter etc that you see. You can phone the switchboard on 020 8489 0000 or use the Haringey website. On the homepage go to the "Report It" section and follow the links. Haringey have introduced an app for reporting problems, using your mobile phone, as soon as you see them. You can take a photo of the problem, and send it directly to the team responsible for fixing it. They then send you progress updates and let you know when it's fixed. The home is located in a lovely residential area that has the feel of a village setting in	Muswell Hill & Fortis Green Association and Haringey Council 07/10/2016

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	<p>180 Muswell Hill Road is within 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>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 yards from the home. The nearest underground stations are a good walk away or just a few stops on the bus which comes 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 in distance. 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 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.</p>	

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<p>Please provide links or reference to publicly available local data?</p>	<p>The Police Crime Map for the local area.</p> <p>The Police Force’s Head of Public Protection</p> <p>Local policing team</p> <p>Public protection leads in local probation service providers (National Probation Service and the local Community Rehabilitation Company</p> <p>http://www.haringey.gov.uk/community/community-safety-and-engagement/youth-offending-service-yos</p> <p>Community Safety Partnership (CSP) MAPPA9 coordinator</p> <p>http://www.youthspace.haringey.gov.uk/activities-4-u/youth-centres-services/muswell-hill-youth-centre</p> <p>Public map of levels of deprivation. http://www.st-james.org.uk/children-youth/safeguarding</p> <p>Education, skills and training</p> <p>Housing and homelessness</p>				<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.</p>	<p>Manager</p> <p>07/10/2016</p>

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Please provide details of consultations with appropriate local services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Archer Academy • Dwright School London • Friern Barnet School • Heartlands High School • The Compton School • Alexandra Park School • Fortismere School • Local Probation Service • HAVCO • Local youth offending team • Local Authority children's services • Muswell Hill Police station • London Probation Service • Focus Academy Ltd • CAMHS Commissioner • Head of Public Protection • MET Police • Assistant Director CAMHS • Haringey Local Safeguarding Children Board 				It important to consult 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, if relevant, voluntary services that support victims of crime or young runaways. The purpose of consultation is, as far as reasonably practicable, to gather local intelligence on factors in a neighbourhood that may represent risks to children. Similarly, it will be important, as far as reasonably practicable, to consult 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 will need to contact the local police force's Head of Public Protection. For subsequent annual reviews it might only be necessary to consult with local police contacts, especially if there has not been any real change in the area.	Manager 07/10/2016

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<p>Please provide details of current risk management strategies?</p>	<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. Young people’s challenging and often violent behaviour has reduced. Allocated social workers have commented that this is due to a good balance of male and female staff who are firm with implementing the rules and are clear about what is acceptable behaviour.</p> <p>The staff have training in managing challenging behaviour, de-escalation techniques and restraint, although it has not been necessary to restraint young people for over a year. Behaviour management is consistent and in line with the behaviour management policy, which is to deescalate and contain situations.</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>	<p>Manager</p> <p>07/10/2016</p>

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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 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	E-safety is a concern for management. Most of our young people have intelligent mobile phones, therefore, access to adult sites is out of management's control.		Medium		<p>The home oversees the usage of the computer internet/Wi-Fi access and monitors this via parental settings. The home also switches off the Wi-Fi at 23:00 hours every night in other to minimize e-safety risk.</p> <p>All young people in the home have comprehensive and up to date care plans which identify and explain their care and health needs as well as how best to support the individual child.</p> <p>All staff in the home has a vast knowledge of all the young people and have positive relationships, this allows the young people to be able to talk openly with the staff team and share things that are on their minds or any worries/anxieties they have.</p>	Manager 07/10/2016

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					<p>The staffing of the home is based around a core of staff that has been working with the company for several years. There is no use of agency staffing in the unit. Therefore the home prides itself on providing a good level of stability promoting a good continuity of care for the young people.</p> <p>All staff has DBS checks on file and the home uses a stringent but effective recruitment policy in order to make sure the staff team is as suitable and ideal to support the young people (see recruitment policy).</p> <p>All young people who live in the home have detailed and in depth risk assessments to help support the staff to manage any situation that may arise, these are reviewed periodically or due to significant changes to the variables. All young people are allowed to access the community and they are not restricted in doing so. However upon moving to the home, the young people are given advice and guidance about the local areas, including any potential risks and dangers. If need be staff will accompany young people for the first few weeks while they settle in and become familiar with the local area. Ongoing discussion and information is</p>	

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					<p>provided to the young people as to their safety in the local community. All young people have varying curfew times depending on their age or court orders. The home also implements missing person's policy/procedures should the need arise in the light of a young person absconding, with behaviour management strategies put in place for any known absconders. All young people have mobile phones so staff can contact them should they need to and the young people have the phone number programmed into their phones should they need to call the home and speak with staff.</p>	

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Risks Identified by Police	Safer Neighbourhoods Team Muswell Hill Ward priorities http://met.police.uk/saferneighbourhoods Burglary		Low	Low	Muswell Hill ward promises and neighbourhood priorities Will ensure that all victims of burglary receive a visit from a Safer Neighbourhood Officer. In addition, will carry out cocooning visits (to neighbouring properties) providing crime prevention advice and seeking witnesses to assist in the Investigation. Will conduct pro-active patrols in uniform and plain clothes to deter and disrupt offenders. Will conduct disruption visits to known burglars residing in Haringey. Will continue to develop intelligence on second hand goods markets with a view to ensuring that information provided by legitimate businesses is used to target the police enforcement activities against those suspected of handling stolen goods Will undertake problem-solving activities in the highest volume areas for motor vehicle crime. Will engage with business, residents and the local authority to seek and agree to long term solutions. Will provide targeted crime prevention advice	MET police crime mapping 07/10/2016

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	<p>Motor vehicle crime</p> <p>Anti-social behaviour</p> <p>Traffic ASB - Speeding in Priory Road N8</p>		<p>Low</p> <p>Low</p> <p>Low</p>		<p>in the top streets for motor vehicle crime. Will conduct ANPR and high visibility operations in areas suffering a high volume of motor vehicle offences. Will carry out disruption visits to known vehicle crime offenders.</p> <p>Will use the information provided by people living and working in Haringey to target those responsible for ASB. Will deal robustly with those responsible and work in partnership with the local authority and housing associations to find long term solutions. Will continue to work with local schools to prevent ASB, especially during end of term.</p> <p>Will conduct traffic operations to educate drivers to the dangers of speeding. Dangerous offenders will be dealt with robustly if their driving falls below the required standard. Stop It Operations will be carried out in partnership with Haringey Council.</p> <p>Police will patrol the park to target those responsible for any drug dealing or drug</p>	

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	Antisocial Behaviour - Priory Park - Drugs	Low			taking. Patrols in uniform and plain clothes will be conducted. This will contribute towards community engagement, reassurance and provide a visible presence.	
Views of Children & Young People	<p>Young people enjoy positive relationships with the staff team. They have formed at least one close relationship and have trust in the whole staff team. They feel settled in the relatively short time and have attributed this to how the staff treat them.</p> <p>Young people say they feel safe. One young person said, 'I feel safer than I did before I came here'. Young people say they are not bullied but know they can talk to a member of staff if they felt they were being bullied. Safer recruitment processes are evident in staff files to ensure staff are thoroughly checked before they start work in the home.</p> <p>Some young people say that even though they did not want to be in the home when they first arrived, they were made very welcome and helped to feel 'at home'. One says that it 'feels like I am with family'. They</p>	Low			The manager and staff anticipate risk well and there are robust risk assessments and plans, however these are not reviewed or updated in a timely way after particular incidents. The manager and staff identify risks well and notify the local authority and, where appropriate the police, for example, when a young person is missing. Young people are offered a de-brief by the staff and when relevant the police. The staff understand the difference between young people being missing or absent without authorisation and respond appropriately. Records of absence and missing records are kept but not clearly differentiated. Young people are not offered an independent return interview as per statutory guidance and regulations. The missing policy and procedure does not include the offer of an independent interview. Staff attends	Ofsted About 2016

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	<p>are given a copy of the children's guide and a welcome box to help them settle. They say the welcome box was full with things they needed, such as toiletries. Where possible, the young people are allowed to have family members visit them at home and spend time with them doing an activity.</p>				<p>strategy meetings as and when required for young people.</p>	
Views of proprietor	<p>The home's electrical appliances which are especially in the young people's rooms are a potential risk for tampering. There is also the risk of criminal damage to be committed by the young people. There has been an incident of criminal damage by flooding caused by one of the young people.</p>		Low		<p>The home has a fire alarm system with every room in the home smoke detector fitted plus fire extinguishers and fire doors throughout the home in various locations.</p> <p>The fire system is tested weekly and the home has regular fire drills to ensure all young people and staffs are aware of the procedure in the event of a fire.</p> <p>The home also carries out weekly health and safety checks audits and any concerns are passed along to the senior management team.</p> <p>All electrical items are routinely PAK tested in order to minimise any electrical faults in the home.</p> <p>The heating system is tested on a yearly</p>	<p>Proprietor 07/10/2016</p>

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					<p>basis in line with Health and Safety policies.</p> <p>The home has general risk assessments in place which are updated regularly and in accordance with legislation. All young people are continually educated through key working and one to one sessions on risk/dangers and provided with information thus being able to make informed choices on keeping themselves safe if out in the local community.</p>	
<p>Can all Children & Young People safely access education and activities within the locality?</p>	<p>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.</p>		<p>Low</p>		<p>Haringey's current school population is 36,935. This figure is projected to grow to 37,429 by 2017 and 39,484 by 2022. There is a rising trend in the number of four year olds entering Haringey's reception year group.</p> <p>There are 64 primary schools, 12 secondary schools and four special schools in the Borough. In addition there is a Sixth Form Centre, a Further Education College and there are three maintained nursery</p>	<p>Manager 07/10/2016</p>

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	<p>Alternative provision placements are commissioned where it is 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.</p> <p>Overall the application of the Fair Access Protocol has ensured that pupils without a school place have been placed quickly.</p> <p>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>schools. Of the 64 primary schools, 46 are all through primary schools and there are nine infant schools and nine junior schools. Of the infant and junior schools, four infant and four junior schools have their own Head teacher and governing body. 10 of them are federated into five pairs meaning that they share a Head teacher and governing body between the infant and junior school. Of the 64 primary schools, 38 are community schools, 19 are voluntary aided schools, one school is voluntary controlled, four are sponsored academies and two are free schools. There are 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 colocated 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, two are for children with autism, those with severe</p>	

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					<p>learning difficulties and profound disabilities. There are separate primary and 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>In the Muswell Hill School catchment, seven schools in total have been graded as "outstanding by Ofsted, the UK education inspectorate: two at secondary level (Alexandra Park School and Fortismere) and five primary level (St. James, Tether down, Muswell Hill School, Rhodes Avenue and Cold fall)</p>		<p>Low</p>		<p>The best way of finding information about the quality of schools in an area is to visit them. Our Children's homes have developed constructive relationships with schools attended by our children.</p> <p>Outstanding for All, the independent education commission was set up by the Leader of Haringey Council, Claire Kober, to map out future education provision in the Borough. The Commission's task was to consider the key challenges in</p>	<p>Manager 07/10/2016</p>

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					<p>implementing Haringey’s vision of an outstanding education for all children and young people. The Council acknowledge that, despite improvements in education in the past decade, the pace of change leaves Haringey behind the national average, and crucially behind the London average in some areas. The Commission’s terms of reference recognised the major changes to governance arrangements for schools with the introduction of academies and, more recently, free schools. This has affected the relationship between schools, the Council and the local community. The debate on the management arrangements for schools has intensified during this period of change. The Commission was encouraged to come forward with radical proposals for accelerating the pace of school improvement and the Council’s future role in a fast changing education landscape. It was asked to consider three themes, with key areas of investigation for each theme.</p>	

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<p>Are children and young people able to access local secondary health services.</p>	<p>These services are accessed through the home's local GP surgery in the area. The local 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 a 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 		Low		<p><u>Useful Telephone Numbers</u></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 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</p>	<p>Manager</p> <p>07/10/2016</p>

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	<p>the review.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Health checks on registering with the practice. keep updated 24 hours a day on • 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 includes; The local designated nurse for looked-after children (LAC Nurse).</p>				2918	

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<p>Location assessments should also take into account any positive features in the local community that would offer benefits to children living in a children’s home. For example, assessments could 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>Places of interest</p> <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>Leisure and the arts: The Muswell Hill Odeon is a listed 1936 Art Deco gem. 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.</p>		Low		<p>Every activity has an associated risk of harm and for this reason, the home have to conduct a risk assessment, where in we will think about the ways that harm could occur during our activities, and what we will do to reduce the risk of this happening. Most of the time, these will be the same decisions we would have to make anyway, through common sense. The process of “conducting a risk assessment” helps ensure that our staff team has paid proper attention to reducing risk. Recording our decisions means we can refer to them in future and explain them to others.</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 that we have already planned to do.</p> <p>We may find it useful to write down our</p>	<p>Manager 07/10/2016</p>

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	<p>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>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:</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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					<p>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?</p>	