






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
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

Subject	Scrutiny Recommendation	Decision Maker & Executive Response	Department, Cabinet Member and lead officer	Implementation Status	Review Date status
The Safer Brent Partnership and Annual Report	That data on: police performance; public satisfaction in policing; and confidence in partnerships be included in the next SBP Annual report	Cabinet The Safer Brent Partnership Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment The Safer Brent Partnership <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Tom Miller – Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Engagement <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	Recommendations will be included in the 2020 SBP Annual Report due to be presented at the July Scrutiny Committee. (12 March 2020)	July 2020 
The Safer Brent Partnership and Annual Report	That the Council participate fully in the national debate and supports a Nordic legislative model for the sex industry to criminalise purchasers and protect workers by responding to Home Office consultations where possible.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment The Safer Brent Partnership <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Tom Miller – Cabinet Member	Since this recommendation, there has been no Home Office consultations. This action is included on the VAWG action plan. NIA were commissioned through the MOPAC Grant as part of the Councils' VVP to provide an	July 2020 


			for Community Safety and Engagement <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	Exiting Sex Working Service. These work closely with the police and link in with relevant Council Services' through the Community Protection Team. (12 March 2020)	
The Safer Brent Partnership and Annual Report	That the Council undertake a borough-wide review of street furniture and makes every effort to “design out” parts of the street furniture that allows sex work to happen, for example by removing public phone boxes.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment The Safer Brent Partnership <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Tom Miller – Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Engagement <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	Since this recommendation a monthly meeting is coordinated through the Community Protection Team to explore areas of concern utilising available data and intelligence. Through this meeting a problem solving approach is adopted and area assessments are conducted with recommendations, which include a review of street furniture. NIA also conduct direct outreach to locations flagged through the monthly meeting. (12 March 2020)	July 2020 
Police Tri-borough BCU Reconfiguration	That the Lead Member for Community Safety and Engagement request the Police to review the existing communication arrangements between the Police and elected representatives in order to ensure more effective liaison and sharing of information. That the result of this meeting is fed back to the committee in writing.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment The Safer Brent Partnership <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Tom Miller – Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Engagement	A review from the Metropolitan Police is currently being explored regarding information sharing pan London. This review and relevant revised agreements are due in Spring/Summer 2020. Lead Member for Community Safety is included in critical incident updates and invited to	July 2020 

			<i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	attend Gold Meetings following a critical incident. (12 March 2020)	
Police Tri-borough BCU Reconfiguration	That the Lead Member for Community Safety and Engagement reviews and shortlists appropriate ward panel models in Brent and sets up a meeting to discuss best model to replicate.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment The Safer Brent Partnership <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Tom Miller – Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Engagement <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	A review of community safety engagement is underway. Through the PTT reallocation an agreement was made to recruit a Community Safety Engagement Officer to enhance working with communities which will be in post for April 2020. The Safer Neighbourhood Board currently oversee ward panels (12 March 2020)	July 2020 


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Subject	Scrutiny Recommendation	Decision Maker & Executive Response	Department, Cabinet Member and lead officer	Implementation Status	Review Date status
Knife Crime Scrutiny Task Group Report and recommendations	Knife Crime Scrutiny Task Group Report and recommendations RESOLVED: The Resources and Public Realm Scrutiny Committee: agreed the report and	Cabinet 14 October 2019 Cabinet Decision/Response: Decision: RESOLVED: that the recommendations set out in	Regeneration and Environment The Safer Brent Partnership <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Tom Miller –	A report on the progress of the implementation of the agreed scrutiny recommendations is anticipated for the RPRSC meeting on 21 April 2020. (12 March 2020)	21 April 2020 



	recommendations of the Knife Crime Scrutiny Task Group and that the report now be referred to the Cabinet for consideration.	the report of the Knife Crime Task Group be agreed. (Cabinet 14 October 2019)	Cabinet Member for Community Safety and Engagement <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment		
Brent Statement of Licensing Policy	That the council takes action to encourage key night time economy locations (primarily Wembley and Kilburn) to attain the appropriate status reflecting the best practice, for example, the Home Office's Purple Flag Standard.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Shama Tatler - Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Property & Planning <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	A Kilburn vision and plan is in development to boost the local economy and in particular with a focus on the evening economy. The aim is to maximise the opportunity in Kilburn to promote its food, drink and cultural offer. The plan is currently in consultation with the local community and is due to be published in the Spring 2020.	Sept 2020 
Carlton and Granville Centre Site	That the Council to vigorously promote the fact that the units at Granville will be 'council' housing to better inform the public who have concerns about the provision of affordable housing at the site.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Shama Tatler - Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Property & Planning <i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Information about Council housing included in the planning proposals and report. Next South Kilburn newsletter to feature a section on this Website updated accordingly with housing information South Kilburn ballot public events had boards containing this information. Over 200 residents attended. 	21 April 2020 





			Environment		
Carlton and Granville Centre Site	That the Cabinet ensure that social enterprise spaces offer business space to those groups in the area who find it hard to reach work (e.g. elderly etc.) and bring forward an action plan to achieve this objective.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	Regeneration and Environment <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Shama Tatler - Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Property & Planning <i>Strategic Director</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Some of the social enterprises in the current Enterprise Hub in The Granville target services and support at these groups. This includes the London Basketball Association, who work mainly with young people, the Somali Women's Association and Supreme Care, who both train and support home carers. 2. The local support offered in the Enterprise Hub in The Granville is supplemented and enhanced through a Community Giveback Programme, organised by the South Kilburn Trust. This includes supported traineeships and work placements for local people, visits to the Hub by local schools and talks in schools by social entrepreneurs, mentoring and on-the-job training. 3. The South Kilburn Trust is also planning employability support to local people (to be launched in the spring of 2020). This will use the expertise and contacts of the enterprises based at The Granville to offer sectoral information, careers advice, 	21 April 2020 


				<p>job search, interview preparation and orientation.</p> <p>4. The Granville also hosts regular support sessions for people with diabetes, older people and those suffering social isolation. The advice and practical support includes employment advice and support. There are also a range of homework clubs and youth activities which help steer young people away from gangs and into socially constructive activities, including work.</p> <p>5. The business advice offered by the South Kilburn Trust is open to all, not just those enterprises already in the Enterprise Hub</p> <p>6. The South Kilburn Trust has recently launched a monthly newsletter, which delivers free to over 4,000 households in the area. This informs people of activities and services and is part of a community engagement strategy that will ensure the services offered are those that are actually needed.</p> <p><i>A full action plan is currently being developed.</i></p>	
Council Tax Support and Local Welfare Assistance	That the Cabinet look into the gross/net disparity based on legacy about income thresholds and report back on	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response:	Customer and Digital Services, Customer and Digital Services		Sept 2020



	the resolution.	<i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	<p><i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Eleanor Southwood - Cabinet Member for Housing and Welfare reform</p> <p>Strategic Director Customer and Digital Services, Customer and Digital Services</p>		
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
Subject	Scrutiny Recommendation	Decision Maker & Executive Response	Department, Cabinet Member and lead officer	Implementation Status	Review Date status
Tourism in Brent	That the Council produce and promote a Tourism Strategy for Brent to articulate a clear vision for tourism in Brent and which builds on the borough's unique local brands and aims to increase tourism, maximise the benefits of tourism and mitigate against the negative externalities.	<p>Cabinet:</p> <p>Cabinet Decision/Response:</p> <p><i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i></p>	<p>Regeneration and Environment</p> <p><i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Shama Tatler - Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Property & Planning</p> <p><i>Strategic Director</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment</p>	<p>The London Borough of Culture 2020 is actively promoting Brent's tourism offer including its arts, heritage, food, and communities.</p> <p>An approach to tourism in Brent will be considered as part of the legacy to the LBOC to continue to bolster the brand of the area.</p>	<p>Dec 2020</p> 
Tourism in Brent	That the Council utilise the London Borough of Culture 2020 brand and publicity as a launch pad to create and	<p>Cabinet</p> <p>Cabinet Decision/Response:</p>	“	A wide range of the borough's cultural and heritage institutions and landmarks, local stories, music, art and theatre, as well	<p>Dec 2020</p> 


	advertise a comprehensive tourism offer, identifying and promoting the particular potential tourist attractions in neighbourhoods around the borough, including, food and dining experiences, festivals and street art.	<i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>		as the food, drink offer have been widely promoted by the LBOC. This includes the Harlesden Weekender, Kilburn High, Museum of All Brent Life, and the Culture Fund.	
Tourism in Brent	That the Council undertake a local survey to collect up to date information on tourism patterns to inform the tourism strategy.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	“	Not completed to date.	Dec 2020 
Tourism in Brent	That the Council identify unique aspects of local areas to inform the tourism strategy, marketing them through wider place-promotion.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	“	In 2020 the unique identity and character of Brent is being promoted via the LBOC. The legacy of LBOC will consider how this can be built upon to promote Brent as a tourism destination.	Dec 2020 
Tourism in Brent	That the Council improve the public realm space around key tourist attractions and gateway locations, including a review of the transport nodes, upgrading physical infrastructure and leisure facilities for tourists, signposting to provide clear directions and accessible information about attractions and places of interest.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	“	Brent aspires to have a high quality of public realm across the borough including at its key transport nodes. This activity is considered within the prioritisation of its capital programme alongside investment in housing, property, regeneration, and public realm. <i>Continued at Appendix A</i>	Dec 2020 
Tourism in Brent	That the Council's tourism strategy include strategies to capture and retain Wembley event footfall and spend in the borough.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	“	The council works closely with the FA and Wembley Park to ensure that event footfall is managed safely, and that a clean environment is maintained	Dec 2020 


				<p>for Brent's communities.</p> <p>The Wembley High Road Traders Association work in partnership to promote their businesses' offer on Wembley event days to capture footfall and spend in the local town centre. They meet monthly as a business association with the FA, SSE, and London Designer Outlet (LDO) attending each meeting. Information is provided to local businesses prior to each major event and local businesses provide information to the Wembley hotels to promote local food and drink in particular.</p>	
Tourism in Brent	<p>That the Council work with regulatory and enforcement partners (police, highways and licensing) to adopt a fresh approach to pre and post-event activity, to maximise the economic and social benefits of footfall in the area by allowing people to spend time using the food, drink, leisure and shopping facilities surrounding the Stadium and Arena and to mitigate against and manage any negative externalities such as environmental impact, crowd control, crime and anti-social behaviour.</p>	<p>Cabinet</p> <p>Cabinet Decision/Response:</p> <p><i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i></p>	“		<p>Dec 2020</p> 

Tourism in Brent	The Council should develop an accessible toilet strategy.	Cabinet Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i>	“		Dec 2020 
Air Quality Scrutiny Report	RESOLVED: 1. That the Air Quality Scrutiny Report and recommendations be adopted and referred to the Cabinet for consideration. 2. That the implementation of the report's recommendations agreed by the Cabinet be brought back to the Committee for review in 2020-2021.	Cabinet 14 January 2020 Cabinet Decision/Response: RESOLVED that Cabinet note the Air Quality Scrutiny Report and recommendations. (Cabinet 14 January 2020) The full Executive Response to the recommendations is currently being taken through the formal decision-making process and will be referred to Cabinet in April.	Regeneration and Environment <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Krupa Sheth - Cabinet Member for Environment <i>Strategic Director</i> The Strategic Director Regeneration and Environment	The intention is to bring back progress on the recommendations this year.	Jan 2021 

29 January 2020

Subject	Scrutiny Recommendation	Decision Maker & Executive Response	Department, Cabinet Member and lead officer	Implementation Status	Review Date status
Budget Scrutiny Task Group Report	RESOLVED that the Budget Scrutiny Report and recommendations be adopted and referred to the Cabinet for consideration.	Cabinet 10 February 2020 Budget & Council Tax 2020/21-2022/23 (Appendix D) Council 19 February 2020 Cabinet Decision/Response:	Finance <i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Margaret McLennan - Resources and Deputy Leader of the Council	It is anticipated that a detailed response to the scrutiny report and recommendations will be considered by Cabinet on 20 April 2020 and referred to the scrutiny committee for information on 21 April 2020. (12 March 2020)	Dec 2020 

		<p>RESOLVED that Cabinet: To note the report from the Budget Scrutiny Panel in Appendix D of the report. In addition, Cabinet agreed at the meeting to recommend to Council that any overall underspend across the General Fund accrued at the end of March 2020 be ringfenced and bought forward as proposals for spending on the climate change emergency. (Cabinet 10 February 2020)</p> <p>Council Decision: AGREED (6)To note the report from the Budget Scrutiny Panel in Appendix D of the report and approve the recommendation from Cabinet that any overall underspend across the General Fund at the end of March 2020 is ring fenced and that proposals are brought forward for spending on the climate change emergency. (Council 19 February 2020)</p>	<p><i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director of Finance</p>		
Property and Capital Strategy	<p>That it be recommend to the Cabinet that the Council's Property and Capital Strategy should include the following: 1.Measurement of the social value generated through the properties that Brent gave to charities and other organisations at a</p>	<p>Cabinet</p> <p>Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i></p>	<p>Finance</p> <p><i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Shama Tatler - Cabinet Member for Regeneration, Property & Planning.</p>		<p>Dec 2020</p> 

	<p>peppercorn or discounted rent.</p> <p>2.A consistent and transparent policy for when the Council gave out such discounts and support to community groups.</p> <p>3.A 'one public estate' approach towards the allocation of funding.</p> <p>4.That the Asset Strategy is brought back to Scrutiny Committee for consideration.</p>		<p><i>Strategic Director:</i> The Strategic Director of Finance</p>		
Brent Pension Fund Policy on Responsible Investment	<p>That the Council's Pension Fund Policy on Responsible Investment emphasise proactive investment in renewable and green technology, rather than simply divesting from polluting firms.</p>	<p>Pension Fund Sub-Committee (under delegated authority from the Council via the General Purposes Committee).</p> <p>Cabinet Decision/Response: <i>Not considered at Cabinet yet.</i></p>	<p>Finance</p> <p><i>Cabinet Member:</i> Cllr Margaret McLennan - Resources and Deputy Leader of the Council</p> <p><i>Strategic Director:</i> The Director of Finance</p>		<p>Dec 2020</p> 

Notes

This is a table to track the progress of scrutiny recommendations made by one of the formal scrutiny committees at Brent Council. It is a standing item on the Committee's agendas, so that the Committee can keep track of the recommendations it has made, the decisions made, implementation status and provoke consideration of outcomes that have for residents, the Council and its statutory partners.

The tracker lists the recommendations made by the committee throughout a municipal year and any recommendations still not fully implemented from previous years since June 2019.

The tracker documents the scrutiny recommendations made, the dates when they were made, the decision maker who can make each decision in respect of the recommendations, the date the decision was made and the actual decision taken. The executive decision taken may be the same as the scrutiny recommendation (e.g. the recommendation was “agreed”) or it may be a different decision, which should be clarified here. The tracker also asks if the respective executive decisions have been implemented and this should be updated accordingly throughout the year.

Scrutiny Task Group report recommendations should be included here but referenced collectively (e.g. the name of the scrutiny inquiry and date of the agreement of the scrutiny report and recommendations by the scrutiny committee, along with the respective dates when the decision maker(s) considered and responded to the report and recommendations. The Committee should generally review the implementation of scrutiny task group report recommendations separately with stand-alone agenda items at relevant junctures – e.g. the Executive Response to a scrutiny report and after six months or a year, or upon expected implementation of the agreed recommendation of report. The “Expected Implementation Date” should provide an indication of a suitable time for review.

Key:

date of scrutiny committee meeting - For each table, the date of scrutiny committee meeting when the recommendation was made is provided in the subtitle header.

Subject – this is the item title on the committee’s agenda; the subject being considered.

Scrutiny Recommendation – This is the text of the scrutiny recommendation as it appears on the minutes – **in bold**.

Decision Maker – the decision maker for the recommendation, (**in bold**), eg the Cabinet (for Council executive decisions), full Council (for Council policy and budgetary decisions), or an NHS executive body for recommendations to the NHS. In brackets, (date), the date on which the Executive Response was made.

Executive Response – The response of the decision maker (eg Cabinet decision) for the recommendation. This should be the executive decision as recorded in the minutes. The Executive Response should provide details of what, if anything, the executive will do in response to the scrutiny recommendation. Ideally, the Executive Response will include a decision to either agree/reject/or amend the scrutiny recommendation and where the scrutiny recommendation is rejected, provide an explanation of why. In brackets, provide the date of Cabinet/executive meeting that considered the scrutiny recommendation and made the decision.

Department – the Council directorate (and/or external agencies) that are responsible for implementation of the agreed executive decision/response. Also provided, for reference only, the relevant Cabinet Member and strategic director.

Implementation Status – This is the progress of any implementation of the agreed Executive Response against key milestones. This may cross reference to any specific actions and deadlines that may be provided in the Executive Response. This should be as specific and quantifiable as possible. This should also provide, as far as possible, any evidenced outcomes or improvements resulting from implementation.

Review Date and status - This is the expected date when the agreed Executive Response should be fully implemented and when the scrutiny committee may usefully review the implementation and any evidenced outcomes (eg service improvements). A “traffic light” indicator, red, amber and green, is provided to assess implementation progress. (Note: this is the implementation of the agreed Executive Response, which may not be the same as the scrutiny recommendation).



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Appendix A

Continued from table, 4 December 2019, Tourism in Brent, implementation Status (Recommendation: That the Council improve the public realm space around key tourist attractions...)

The following work has been completed or is planned across the borough:

Kilburn High Road

Officers are working in partnership with Camden to develop and fund an extensive public realm improvements to Kilburn High Road. Brent have already allocated £1m of investment towards wider area improvements and anticipate a similar level of contribution from Camden. The proposed scheme will go to consultation early in the next couple of months and subject to the outcome of consultation and the allocation of funding, we envisage that improvements will commence in the summer. A healthy street approach will be taken in the design and the scheme will provide wider high quality pavements, cycle lanes and cycle parking, trees and greening as well as new street furniture.

As a first phase of improvements, officers recently consulted on proposals to improve the area outside Kilburn Underground station, which will include a new wider pavement at Exeter Road, new trees and undercover cycle parking with a cycle pump and repair station. We anticipate that this work outside Kilburn station will commence this financial year and be completed ahead of the Brent Borough of Culture mile long street party on 11th July 2020 with wider improvements starting in September 2020

There is also Neighbourhood Community Infrastructure Levy secured to deliver new murals and lighting near the gateway from Kilburn station.

Kingsbury

There has been £2.1m of investment in Kingsbury to deliver public realm improvements to the high street including new pavements, trees and cycle lanes. There are also plans to convert the existing zebra crossing on Fryent Way to a pelican crossing to improve safety and accessibility in the spring and develop improvement to Kingsbury roundabout.

Alperton

A £0.7m improvement scheme near Alperton Station and Alperton Community School, at the gateway to Ealing road shopping area and the Alperton regeneration area is substantially complete. This has improved safety for pedestrians and cyclist with wider and better quality footways, relocated bus stops, new street trees and street furniture, and better located and improved pedestrian crossings. Officers are liaising with Transport for London on improving the surfacing to Alperton Station forecourt.

Local Shopping Areas

A £20m capital investment in improving the boroughs footways will include improvements to some of our local shopping areas, decluttering, providing street trees, greening and designing out problems such as vehicle override, to minimise future demands on maintenance. The locations identified include; Preston Road, Sidmouth Road, Church Lane, College Road and Neasden Lane

Kensal Corridor

Further to the development of a masterplan for Kensal Rise in 2018, officers consulted local residents and businesses in the area in July 2019 on a design to improve the public realm on the Kensal Corridor and Station Terrace. Overall there was a positive response to the proposals to provide wider high quality pavements, new pedestrian crossing facilities, new street trees and greening, relocate bus stops and stands, provide bus shelters, introduce new inset parking and loading bays and restrictions, improve bus movements and reconfigure traffic signals to reduce bus journey times. The Delegated Decision report has recently been published on the Brent consultation hub. £0.9m of Bus Priority Funding has been allocated. Once additional funding has been secured, improvements will be implemented over the next 2 years. Phase 1 begins in March 2020 in conjunction with Westminster's plans to improve the signal junction at the Harrow Road / Ladbroke Grove / Kilburn Lane.

Colourful crossings

Officers are introducing our first colourful crossings in the borough to support our Borough of Culture 2020 celebrations. Colourful crossings are providing colourful surfacing where in busy locations pedestrians cross the road such as at traffic signals or adjacent to zebra crossings to help create vibrant spaces and encourage walking and sustainable travel. This year's programme has been agreed and there will be two new NCIL funded colourful crossings in Ealing Road and near Willesden Green Library on Willesden High Road. These will be by artists working with the community.

Following Brent's first colourful LGBT+ rainbow crossing outside the Brent Civic Centre, 2 additional rainbow crossings are planned, one outside Kingsbury Station, planned for May 16/17th to coincide with the completion of the George Michael mural, and one outside the Kiln Theatre, Kilburn High Road planned for June. The colourful LGBT+ rainbow crossings will also promote diversity and social inclusion and further opening will be planned this year.

Wembley Park – Olympic Way

Investment in Wembley Park has seen the introduction of new paving, lighting and trees at the foot of Wembley Park station and along the full length of Olympic Way.

Wembley to Willesden Healthy Streets Corridor

TfL in partnership with the Council are now developing a Healthy Streets Corridor between Wembley and Willesden. Pre-engagement meetings with members were held in January 2020, with pre-engagement surveys with residents and businesses taking place in February 2020. A report will be taken to Cabinet in the late spring 2020 with wider public consultation planned towards the end of 2020. The scheme will include improvements for walking, cycling, public transport accessibility, as well as greening along the corridor.

Wembley Signage

The Council are currently working with the FA on a signage strategy for the stadium. This will include enhanced pedestrian wayfinding signage around stadium. There are also plans to install digital traffic information signs on main routes into Wembley including the A406 and A40 to warn motorists of congestion in the area and encourage alternative routes.