

# Planning Committee

Tuesday 7 November 2017

6.00 pm

Ground Floor Meeting Room G02A - 160 Tooley Street, London SE1  
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## Supplemental Agenda No.1

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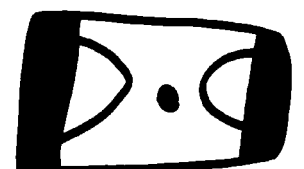
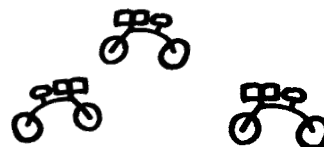
## Revitalise Peckham Rye



## Proposals for Improvements to Peckham Rye Park and Common

Interim Report on Stakeholder Engagement

May 2014



# Executive Summary

The Building Exploratory has been engaging local stakeholders on behalf of Southwark Council with outline proposals for Peckham Rye Park and Common since January 2014.

This interim report documents the findings from our engagement to date, and lays out some recommendations for moving forward to be discussed with the client team.

The Building Exploratory would like to thank all stakeholders and members of the Peckham Rye Park and Common community for their input thus far.

## Headline findings

We consulted a wide range of park users and stakeholders and found the following headline responses:

- Peckham Rye Park is generally loved by all, well-maintained, valued for its variety of spaces
- Positive reaction to the relocation and upgrade of changing room facilities
- Friends of adventure playground in opposition to the introduction of the play room to their area
- The rebuilding of the children's playroom is welcome
- The current play area is inadequate and new play equipment is needed
- A number of people came forward with helpful suggestions for improving the park experience

## Recommendations & Suggestions

We have put forward a number of recommendations and suggestions, listed here and at the end of the report. We look forward to discussing these with the client team.

- **Rationale** - The council needs to clearly explain the rationale as to why positioning of new facilities has been proposed in the way that it has
- **Loss of green space** - Is there a calculation as to loss of green space and how much is being provided elsewhere? Can this be shared?
- **Online presence** - Could we share the plans online with people? They are keen to hear more. Perhaps the Council website could have a page dedicated to the consultation.
- **Meeting key stakeholders** - A meeting with key stakeholders to dispel myths and bond a little more with those feeling threatened by change could be a good move
- **Using feedback** - Demonstrate how the consultation is feeding into the design.
- **POW hut status** - Communicate that POW hut is to be demolished

## Next steps

The Building Exploratory will agree a set of actions with the client group in order to communicate design changes and new proposals following this initial consultation.

# 1. Consultation to Date

The Building Exploratory has been engaging local stakeholders on behalf of Southwark Council with outline proposals for Peckham Rye Park and Common since January 2014. A series of one to one conversations, public meetings and animated events have taken place with groups and individuals using the children's playroom, adventure playground, football pitches and children's play spaces. This document outlines the activity to date and provides a summary of the responses to the proposals and the issues that have been raised by those we have spoken with (as well as the general park users).

## Consultation Focus:

The engagement programme is seeking to understand how key facilities in the Park and Common are currently used and to document responses to the Council's proposals to relocate and reorganise them. In particular we have been asking about the proposed:

- relocation and rebuilding of the children's playroom
- relocation of the football changing rooms and Caribb headquarters
- relocation of the children's fixed play area







*The Adventure Playground is very popular: many respondents hoped it could be open for longer in general*

### **Consultation Activity to date:**

These issues were discussed with local people during a series of meetings and events as follows:

- 20 one to one meetings with key internal and external stakeholders
- Six sessions with groups at the children's playroom
- Seven public events: 4 at the adventure playground and 3 in the Park

This activity has resulted in:

- 65 questionnaires completed by adults at the children's playroom
- 83 questionnaires completed by adults using the adventure playground
- 46 questionnaires completed by general adult park users
- 140 children have completed nature tiles with the project artist
- We have spoken to more than 320 adults and 200 children

## 2. Key Issues Identified

The following main responses to the proposals have been noted:

- People like the variety of Peckham Rye; enjoying its wilder parts as well as its more formal areas
- The children's playroom is a well used and treasured facility and there is widespread support for the proposed relocation
- The adventure playground is an important and treasured resource for local families. There is a notable opposition amongst the staff and friends to any change at all and to the proposed relocation of the children's playroom to the adjacent site.
- Users of the football pitches are very positive about the relocation of the changing rooms.
- There is an urgent need for a bigger and better play area in the park

Some overall suggestions and requests were made about the implementation of the proposals:

- Better toilets were requested by all the groups we consulted
- Connections between the adventure playground and the café area could be reinforced with a formal path. There were many requests for a water feature and re-visiting the 'hidden' stream
- Many expressed a desire for sustainable, interesting methods of play (nature based, natural play, tying in with Forest School)
- Strong sense that phasing the building/works processes is important so as not to interrupt activity and keep facilities open throughout
- Desire for more activities for young people and cultural, events and to draw people into the park
- A number of good precedents were introduced e.g. Brockwell Park, Ruskin Park, Burgess Park and so on (a list of these can be found in the appendix).



# 1. Stakeholder Responses

## One to One Meetings

Prior to the events programme, a series of one to one meetings with key internal and external stakeholders helped to shape the wider public consultation. These included internal stakeholders and the wider client group: children's services, parks department, Ivydale Children's Centre, staff at the playroom, adventure playground and volunteer football club representatives. We also spoke to the Friends of Peckham Rye Park and the chair of the Peckham Society, both of whom were largely in favour of the proposals.

Liz Bough (Chair) and Pru Bland representing the Friends group thought the proposed changes were positive and long overdue commenting that they thought it made sense to bring the children's playroom and adventure playground together and for the changing rooms to move next to the football pitches. They also expressed concern that the adventure playground was underused due to its limited opening hours.

The main area of concern expressed was about the close proximity of the playground to the café, which they felt would make the café very noisy and would deter people without children. They added that they would like to see natural play items, rather than brightly coloured off the shelf climbing frames and suggested some kind of structure for parents to shelter. They argued for a fence around the children's play area – to keep dogs out and children away from bikes.



*Play equipment outside the former One O'Clock Club, currently known as Peckham Playroom*

They also voiced concern about the car park – regarding it as unsightly and in the wrong location. We attended the Friends of Peckham Rye Park AGM (20 members were present) in April at which the wider group raised the need to communicate the news that the prisoner of war hut was to be demolished. They reported that a lot of people assume that the building is listed.

Peter Frost, chair of the Peckham Society, while regretful of the loss of the prisoner of war hut, said that he understood why this was necessary. He reminded us of the need to build in opportunities for the public to access the heritage of the park and common such as the history of the hut and was happy with how this particular case had been handled by Southwark Council with the interpretation board. He liked the idea that the Peck steam might be cleaned up, he thought it was some of the cleanest water in the park.





## **(i). The Children's Playroom**

At the children's playroom we spoke to users about why they use the facility and what they like about it before asking them for their views on the proposed relocation.

We also sought to inform the brief for the new building, asking them about their priorities for the new facility.

The playroom is currently managed by Ivydale School as part of the Ivydale Children's Centre offer by manager Miles Smith.

It provides three open access sessions for the under fives and their carers and hosts a wide range of other groups for target families and a session for childminders. We participated in four stay and play sessions and attended childminders' and also attended the Muslim women's sessions.

In total, we had conversations with 98 adult users of the playroom, of whom sixty-five completed questionnaires. There were few negative responses to the proposed relocation. Most liked the idea and the opportunity it presented to observe older children in the adventure playground.

We asked respondents about their journey to the playroom and discovered that the overwhelming majority (68%) walk to the facility with their children. Though 16 people (25%) stated that they drove, seven of these came to the Muslim Women's Group and lived further afield in Lewisham, Kennington and Westminster.

<b>How do you travel to the children's playroom?</b>	
Walk	68%
Drive	16%
Bus	6%

## **(ii). Stay and Play (Monday PM, Tuesday AM & PM, Thursday PM)**

Stay and play sessions are held three times a week and last two and a half hours, attracting families largely from the immediate area. All stay and play sessions are drop in, those in the mornings and towards the beginning of the week are most popular with parents and carers. Sessions provide an opportunity for children and parents to use the play room building and resources, take part in messy play, art activities and use the home corner and baby play areas. They can also use the outside space, which has some fixed play equipment and large wheeled toys such as bikes and the extremely popular cars.

We asked attendees at these sessions how often they visited the playroom, establishing that 88% visit at least once or twice a week, the remainder visiting two to three times a week.

## Why families come and what they like

The children's playroom is a highly regarded facility providing a unique opportunity for diverse local families to share play experiences with their children and to socialise with each other. It was widely agreed by users that there is nothing else like it in the area and that ideally there would be more open access sessions:

*"It's amazing and well thought out ... every week there are creative activities. Southwark is to be commended for providing it. Seven stars out of five."*

- Joan

When asked to explain why they visited the playroom, the key responses, not in order of priority, were:

- It's local to where we live and the setting is lovely
- The staff are inviting and friendly and know us and the children
- The mix of activities inside the play area is widely appreciated
- The outdoor play area is important as are the large outside toys
- The social support and interaction, for parents and children
- The freedom for children to play as they wish
- Option for free flow inside/outside is good and important

Additional reasons stated for attendance included:

- Proximity to the café
- Free of charge and drop in
- For the messy play
- It is enclosed and safe
- It has a good mix of toys



*The current Peckham Playroom building*

## **Priorities for the new building**

There was widespread agreement about the range of improvements that needed to be made in the new building. In its current form, the indoor space gets very crowded and the outside space has poor drainage and gets very muddy when it rains. The following thoughts about the new building were communicated to us:

### **Indoor Space:**

- A bigger building to address the over crowding
- Toilets need to be improved and changing area provided
- More and better storage is needed
- Bigger windows more natural light
- Better storage arrangements
- Better heating, kitchen, toilets and baby changing
- Buggy store
- Breast feeding area
- Sandpit
- A sensory space



## Access and security:

- Access to the building and visibility throughout could be improved
- The new building should be an interesting design - not just a shed
- Better relationship between the inside and outside spaces

## Outdoor Space:

- As much outdoor space as possible
- A better surface in the playground
- A covered outdoor space
- More outdoor benches for carers
- Better outdoor structures/equipment



*Swing outside of gated Peckham Playroom play area: the ground is quite waterlogged here*

### **(iii) Child minders' Group Wednesday Mornings**

The majority of this group come every Wednesday morning. A number work together, for example a mother and daughter and a married couple that run their own child minding businesses from home.

Child minders also come for the social opportunities both for the children and for themselves. They enjoy having contact with other child minders and technical support and advice on child minding issues from Lindsay Barrett the professional who runs the group.

They come because they enjoy the variety of activities: crafts, logic, wet and dry facilities and culturally themed activities, which they have throughout the year.

The sessions are affordable @ £1 per child minder per session which provides fruit for the children. (See comments from Lindsay Barrett, Child minder coordinator)

This group have a high level of understanding about children's developmental, social and educational needs. On the whole their observations and feedback are similar to those raised above with an emphasis on:

- Improving entrance arrangements
- Providing a better buggy shed
- Improving the surface of the play area
- A bigger building to address overcrowding
- Defined spaces for toddlers and babies

### **(iv) Muslim Women's Group Thursday Mornings**

The Muslim Women's Group is a parent led group that meets every Thursday with children ranging in age from a few months to 12 years old.

In the main they use the playroom because it is local and has a contained outdoor space, most of the families do not have gardens. As with the other groups, most of the women come for support and to socialise with "women and children who share the same values".

The majority of their children are home educated and this is an important opportunity for parents to share ideas and support their learning and for the children to learn with each other.

On the day we attended the parents had organised for the local fire brigade to visit the children with one of their engines and talk to them about fire prevention.





*People enjoy the variety that Peckham Rye Park has to offer - the lake was mentioned as a favourite for some*

The group was particularly supportive of the proposed relocation of the playroom next to the adventure playground, due to the age range of the children attending.

They had few particular requirements or interests rather their needs seemed to be largely similar to other families using the space.

There was slightly more interest from the group in the security of the building with a suggestion that the fence could be higher and gates that are clearly visible from the building, but these were not unique to the Muslim Women's Thursday group.



## 2. The Adventure Playground

### Consultation based at the Adventure Playground

The adventure playground was used as a base on five separate occasions during the initial consultation phase. Sessions were well advertised in advance and open to everyone to come and speak to us about the Revitalise Peckham Rye proposals. Each session attracted a slightly different audience and provided an array of interesting responses. In total we spoke to more than 130 adults and received 80 completed questionnaires. We found that those involved in the friends of the adventure playground group were largely against the proposal to locate the children's playgroup next to the adventure playground, however a wider majority of users either thought it was a positive move to collocate the facilities though careful consideration of the distinct role of each would be required by the designers.

The majority of those who participated in the consultation lived locally and come to the playground regularly, more than once a week in good weather and during school holidays. There were many positive comments about the role of the adventure playground as a safe environment for children within the park and about the commitment of the staff, particularly the lead play worker.

The adventure playground is currently open for children aged five to eighteen during term time on Tuesdays to Fridays after school from 3.30pm to 6.30pm and on Saturdays from 10 to 4pm. During holidays it is open during week days from 11am to 5pm, but closed on Saturdays. On Sundays there is a two-hour session for children with special needs.



*Fun Day at the Adventure Playground, Friday April 11th 2014*

## Consultation: February and March 2014

At the pilot session during February half term we took large scale plans showing the proposed areas for change in the park, heritage resources, and an artist to work with the children. A range of families were present and shared their views about the park which were largely spread across the scale from those who were against any type of change to those that were positive.

A month later, as we prepared for sessions on the 28th and 29th March, we were warned by play staff that the friends group were very unhappy with the proposals to move the children's play room to the site adjacent to the adventure playground and to expect protest and antagonism at the events. We also learned that one of the friends had started a petition against the proposal for which he was seeking signatures.

On the Friday we found around 20 children aged eight to thirteen using the playground. There were very few parents present at this session, in total three parents who were extremely antagonistic to the plans dominated.

The following day was the warmest of the year to that date and the playground was packed. We observed children in the ball area for most of the day, children and families all over the play equipment and in the bushy area at the eastern end of the playground. A few families used the grassy area for short periods of time. This was an intense day dominated by the antagonism of the friends group though a wider range of opinions and support for the proposals were recorded. At the remaining sessions on the 5th and 11th of April 2014 we recorded a more balanced range of opinions on these occasions and people engaged with the wider changes being proposed to the play areas and football changing rooms.

## Fear of loss of space among some groups

There is a reasonably widespread fear amongst some parents of losing space in the adventure playground, specifically the grassy picnic area, ball area and the garden. The following statements are representative of the opposition to the proposals coming from the Friends of the Adventure Playground group some of which are shared by the wider user group.

*"I don't want any change at all – it works fine and we like it as it is."*

*"We don't want to lose the picnic area, ball games area or the garden."*

*"There's not enough space as it is – especially on a hot summers day"*

*"Changes to the caged surfaced play area not tenable, kids use it all the time to play football."*

*"An inappropriate mixing of ages is proposed, teenagers and under fives don't mix."*

*"Consider older kids, we need places for teenagers – there are too few."*

*"There'll be a lot more parking – needed if the children's room is next door, it will cause congestion on Holmestall Road."*

*"The current location of the children's room is more convenient for the people that use it."*





*Adventure Playground Fun Day, April 11th 2014*

## **Adventure play popular, opening hours could be consistent, new ideas offered**

Those who were open to some change at the adventure playground emphasized how popular it is and that the opening hours need to be more consistent and expanded. Many people liked the proposal to locate the children's room next to the adventure play, some emphasized the need to keep access to each facility separate. Some considered that the proposal might provide an opportunity to make improvements to the playground. Ideas for improvements included:

*"I like the thought of these facilities being located next to each other as I have children of different ages."*

*"Please could we modernise the playground?"*

*"Provide more play equipment for younger children"*

*"We could do with a café at this end of the park"*

*"I love the idea of a tree house in the adventure playground"*

*"More fruit trees please and a bigger garden"*

*"It would be great to see the play structures updated"*

*"More table tennis tables"*



## Children's Viewpoint

A number of older children, aged 11 to 13 years, visit the adventure playground alone after school while their parents are still at work, but on the weekends we were present there were children from a few weeks of age to 13 years present.

We asked the children, the median age of those who spoke to us was eight years, about their favourite things and they agreed unanimously that huge rope swings and the areas behind the bushes at the back of the playground were their top places.

Children of the Friends of the Adventure Playground group told us that they did not want any changes, but did not give us reasons for this. The majority engaged with the artist and made their plaster tiles, but not with the idea of change at the playground.

## Small Acres School

Small Acres School is a registered free school renting the adventure playground and building three days a week during school hours. They clearly have a sense of ownership of the place and would like to increase their use of it to five days a week. While not as antagonistic as the Friends of the Adventure Playground to the proposal to locate the children's playroom next door, they were reluctant to see shared access.

They use the space the same time as the playroom and largely have primary aged children - about 10 of them at present, one of whom has been referred by Southwark Council.

## Analysis of Responses

In response to the antagonism of the friends group, we looked again at the completed forms and analysed the responses of adults who completed forms to the proposals. In doing so we found that:

- **17** were outright **opposed** to the proposals at the Adventure Playground
- **27** said they **supported** change, but that it needed to be qualified to ensure maintenance of service
- **34** were **positive or unconcerned** about the proposed changes, but most of them had specific changes they would like to see happen.

Of the 17 opposed to any change at the Adventure Playground, the majority suggested changes to other locations.

Our observations on the use of the space and reluctance to change indicate that it is already being used by children with a very wide age range. The majority of children using the space at weekends are 11 or under. There is a smattering of older children. The rationale behind some of the objections was unclear and could be addressed by the design (e.g. access, separation, ages not mixing). Those against any change seemed very committed to their positions and were not open to engaging with the potential of collocation of the two facilities or comforted by that fact that they would largely be open at different times.

## 3. Play Area

### Consultation on the proposed play area

On Saturdays 5th and 19th April 2014 we spent time outside the current play space opposite the football pitches and by the small play space and children's room adjacent to the café in order to gather views about the proposed relocation of the play space and about what local people thought these spaces should provide. There was unanimous agreement that there was a great need for a bigger and better play area at Peckham Rye Common.

### Thoughts on the current gated play area

The current gated play area was described by some as inadequate, those using it would like to see more swings for small children as there is often a queue for them.

The majority of people liked the proposal for a new larger play area on the site of the current playroom and football changing rooms and were positive about the idea of a play space next to the café. Some however argued that current location suited them better and worried that a play area near to the café would result in children asking for treats, others argued for two play spaces, one in each location.



*The current gated play area*



Many people expressed disappointment with the natural play area next to the playroom completed recently and pleaded that lessons would be learnt from its failures. The water feature was specifically criticised. There were a great many ideas about what a new play area might include:

*“It’s important to provide a range of equipment for different ages.”*

*“Sensory play and natural play including sound and sand”*

*“Traditional equipment such as swings and slide and climbing”*

*“Accessibility - provide equipment that disabled children can use”*

*“Water features that work”*

*“A paddling pool”*

*“Astroturf football pitch”*

*“A lot more swings”*

*“Good toilets close by”*

Adults requested better access to the stream by the adventure playground and resources that they could use for fitness activities such as:

- Tennis courts
- Access to the games area outside of adventure playground opening



*The stream was identified as an opportunity: could it be developed into more of a feature in its own right?*



## 4. Football Changing Rooms

### Positive response to proposals to relocate changing rooms

The proposed relocation of the football changing rooms adjacent to the pitches has been very positively received:

- Footballers and coaches are all very keen to have changing facilities next to the pitches
- The current lack of toilets near the pitches is a huge problem
- Caribb and United All Stars FCs are both positive about the proposal
- The least disruption possible to the running of activities appreciated
- The size of changing rooms is dictated by the Football Association

We met with key stakeholders Carlton Scafe (Southwark Caribb) and Joe Dobson (Peckham All Stars) over the course of the consultation period, to establish their needs and responses to the proposals.

Southwark Caribb and Peckham All Stars (approx 120 members in total) are set to merge at the end of this season and to be renamed Southwark All Stars. Carlton Scafe will step down as manager and take a place on the management board of the new club.



*Football Tournament, 19th April 2014*

## Current facilities: Southwark Caribb

Southwark Caribb currently have a small shipping container on the site next to the adventure playground building which acts as a club headquarters housing an office, small kitchen, office storage and computer equipment. A temporary marquee acts as a changing room for the children attending training sessions on a Saturday morning and matches on Sundays. The latter is inadequate. Occasionally the club will book the changing rooms by the café, particularly if there are matches on the pitches close by.

Carlton Scafe was supportive of proposals put forward at the two meetings, as long as the club has the resources it has at present. With regard to moving up to the car park temporarily, Carlton was also supportive of this: he did request a letter of comfort with regard to management and use of the facility following completion of the capital project.

## Pitch usage

Pitch	Age	Duration of match (plus 15 minutes half time)	No. of players per team	No. of subs per team	Total no. of players per team
Senior	17+	90 mins	11 v 11	5	16
PJ1 Junior	13/14	75 mins	11 v 11	5	16
	15/16	90 mins	11 v 11	5	16
9 v 9	U11/12	75 mins	9 v 9	5	14
PS1	9/10	60 mins	7 v 7	5	12
PS2	9/10	60 mins	7 v 7	5	12
PS3	7/8?	60 mins	7 v 7	5	12

Facilities are currently stretched and there is a likelihood that this situation will worsen once the two teams merge. In the meeting, Joe Dobson expressed embarrassment regarding the condition of the current facilities for team visits.

# Recommendations

At this stage, we would recommend the following:

- **Rationale** - The council needs to clearly explain the rationale as to why this positioning of new facilities has been proposed
- **Loss of green space** - Is there a calculation as to loss of green space and how much is being provided elsewhere? Can this be shared?
- **Online presence** - Could we share the plans online with people? They are keen to hear more. Perhaps the Council website could have a page dedicated to the consultation.
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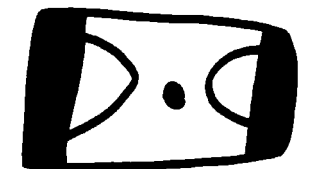
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## Appendix 1: List of one to one meetings held

Name	Role	Notes
Councillor Dora Dixon-Fyle	Cabinet Member for Children's Services	Met with Dora 1.10.2013
Neil Gordon-Orr	Policy, Planning and Performance Manager, Children's Services (Client)	Met with Neil on 3.9.2013
Garry Martin	Play Service Manager	Met with Garry & Terry Many times
Terry Jones	Senior Play Work PRAP	
Rosie Thornton	Contract and Services Manager, Peckham Rye Park, Environment & Leisure	Met on 9.12.2013
Sharon Lomas	Service Development Officer, Environment & Leisure	Met on 9.12.2013
Will Warpole	Parks Area Team (with Rosie)	Met on 9.12.2013
Rebecca Towers	Parks and Open Spaces Manager, Environment & Leisure	Met 8.10.2013
Helen Ingham	Head Teacher, Ivydale Primary School	Met with Miles & Helen on 10.9.2013
Miles Smith	Peckham Rye Childrens' Centre Manager, Ivydale School	Met with Miles & Helen on 10.9.2013
Lindsay Barrett	Coordinator Childminders' Group @ Children's Room	Met with on 26/2/2014
Nina ?	Muslim Women's Group Coordinator	Met with on 6/2/2014
Friends of Peckham Rye Liz Brough	Friends of PRP (Chair)	Met with Liz Brogh & Pru Bland on 09/01/2014 (notes)
Carlton Scafe	Southwark Carrib FC, Chair/President	Met with Carlton on 17/01/2014 (notes)
Fiona Halton (& Andy)	Café Leasees	Met with Fiona on 23/1/2014
Joseph Dobson	Chairman United All Stars	Met with Joe on 24/02/2014
Peter Foster	Peckham Society	Met with Peter on 25/02/2014

## Appendix 2: Targeted and public events organized & attendance figures

Consultation Date & Time	Type	Location	Feedback forms received	Attendance (estimate)
Friday 3rd January	one-to-one	Stay & Play	7	
Thursday 9th January	one-to-one	Meeting with Friends of Peckham Rye Park	n/a	
Friday 17th January	one-to-one	Meeting with Carlton Scafe, Southwark Caribb FC		
Tuesday 28 January	one-to-one	Stay & Play	11	
Monday 3rd February, 1:30pm – 3.30pm	public event	Stay & Play		
Tuesday 4th February, 10:00am – 12:00pm	public event	Stay & Play	12	
Wednesday 5th February, 9:30pm – 12:00pm	public event	Childminders' Drop in	7	
Thursday 6th February, 10:00am – 12:00pm	public event	Muslim Women's Group	12	
Thursday 6th February, 1:30pm – 3:30pm	public event	Stay and Play	11	
Tuesday 18th February	public event	Adventure Playground	13	
Monday 24th February	one-to-one	Meeting with Joe Dobson, Peckham Allstars	n/a	n/a
Monday 17th March	one-to-one	Meeting with Carlton Scafe, Southwark Caribb FC	n/a	n/a

Friday 28th March, 4:00pm - 6:00pm	Public event	Adventure Playground		
Saturday 29th March, 12:00pm - 4:00pm	Public event	Adventure Playground	37	
Saturday 5th April, 10:00am - 2:00pm	Public event	Adventure Playground	9	
Friday 11th April, 12:00pm – 4:00pm	Public event	Adventure Playground	24	
Saturday 19th April, 11:00am - 1:00pm	Public event	Park Football Pitches	46	
Saturday 19th April, 2:00pm - 4:00pm	Public event	Children's Play Room (outside Cafe)		



# Appendix 3: Resources used during consultation sessions



### Apples, pears, melons, grapes

In the 18th Century the area around Peckham Rye was famous for market gardens and orchards, where fruit and vegetables were grown for the markets in London.



As well as everyday fruit like apples and pears, more exotic fruits like melons and grapes were also grown for the more wealthy Londoners.



### The old bandstand

There used to be a bandstand on Peckham Rye. It was erected in 1889 and was one of a pair originally from the Royal Horticultural Society's Garden in Kensington. A replica was also made for Clapham Common.



Sadly, the Peckham Rye Bandstand was badly damaged during WW2 and had to be taken down.



### It started with Homestall Farm

Peckham Rye Park was created from land belonging to Homestall Farm. The farm was next to Peckham Rye Common and was purchased by London County Council for £51,000 to extend the common and create Peckham Rye Park.

The Park was formally opened on 14 May 1894 when a huge procession of 100,000 people marched from Camberwell Vestry Hall, now Southwark Town Hall, to the park.

You can still see the farm house in this old picture. It was demolished in 1908.



### Peckham Rye

Peckham appears in the Domesday book in 1086 as 'Pebsham'.

'Park' (originally 'Peeche') is the name of the small river that used to flow through Peckham Rye.

'Ham' means settlement; a homestead or farm. So Peckham means, settlement by the river Peck.

The river Peck flowed openly through the park until 1823 when it was diverted underground.



The stream in the park roughly follows the course of the river peck.



### Angelic tree on Peckham Rye

In 1765 at the age of 8 or 10 the artist and poet William Blake claimed to have seen "a tree filled with angels, bright angelic wings bespangling every bough like stars," on Peckham Rye!

He went on to become a famous poet, painter and print maker and religious imagery featured heavily in his work.

### Junk playgrounds

The first ever adventure playground opened in Denmark in 1943. The idea came from a Danish Architect who imagined "A junk playground in which children could create and shape, dream and imagine a reality".

In 1946, a landscape architect called Lady Marjorie Allen visited Denmark from England. She was so impressed with "junk playgrounds" that she brought the idea to London where they became known as "adventure playgrounds."

Peckham Rye Adventure playground opened in 1947



### One O'Clock Clubs

Following on from her work setting up Adventure playgrounds, Lady Allen of Hurtwood, a landscape architect "recognised the need for mothers of young children to have a meeting place where their under-fives could play in a safe environment, leaving them free to sit and chat and make friends with other women in similar circumstances".



One O'Clock Clubs were an experimental scheme started by the Parks Department of the Greater London Council in 1964. They proved so successful that more were opened in other parks across London.

### Seabey & Japanese Gardens

The Seabey and Japanese Gardens were inspired by the gardens at 'The Great Exhibition', held in the Crystal Palace at Hyde Park in 1851.



Peckham Rye park was designed by Lt-Col J J Seabey, after whom the Seabey garden is named. He was London County Council's first Superintendent of Parks.



### Prisoner of War Huts

The Peckham Rye Playroom hut was once home to soldiers manning anti-aircraft defences in Southwark Park during WW2.

The huts were later used to house Italian Prisoners of war.

During their occupation the Italian POW's were treated as "trustees". They were allowed to go down Rye Lane to shop and they grew vegetables and kept pigs and poultry.

The area around Peckham Rye suffered from heavy bombing during WW2. Lots of children were evacuated to the countryside away from the danger.




### Hop on the horse bus

The first route of London's oldest bus company ran from Oxford Circus to Peckham.

In 1851 Thomas Tilling purchased his first horse bus, along with the right to run 4 journeys a day. His buses were so punctual that they earned the nickname 'Times' buses.

This regular transport link made it easier to get into central London and encouraged people to move out of the city to Peckham and Nunhead.



### Trains from Nunhead & Peckham

In 1845 the London, Chatham, Dover Railway Company opened stations at Peckham Rye and Nunhead.

This made the area accessible for more people and with more people coming the area the open fields were quickly built up with houses, leaving only Peckham Rye which was bought by the Vestry of Camberwell St Giles in 1855 in order to keep it as common land.



### Roman Londinium & Prehistoric Peckham

Around 43 AD the Romans built a bridge over the river Thames at Southwark and a settlement called 'Londinium'. By 122 AD it was the largest city in Roman Britain and had replaced Carnulodunum (Colchester) as the capital.

The Romans also built a network of key roads from London to other important towns. One of these roads, the road to Canterbury and Dover, would have followed roughly the route of the A2 Old Kent Road which passes near to Peckham.

Archaeologists have discovered evidence of Pre-historic and Roman settlement in Peckham. Their findings suggest that some of the land in this area was cultivated from the Roman era right up to the 18th Century.



Historical facts about Peckham Rye Park & Common - to trigger conversations

### The Building Exploratory

Mark your top 3 places in the Park & draw your route from place to place



### My Self Portrait

Your name

Why do you like coming to the Playroom?

Your name

Who do you come to the Playroom with?

What do you like to play?

### A drawing of Me!

### The Building Exploratory

Can you draw your favourite game or how you like to play?



# How do you get here? Map your journey





## Building you a new Peckham Rye Playroom

The Building Exploratory on behalf of Southwark Council is undertaking a consultation exercise on building a new fit for purpose Playroom. We would like to invite you to share your thoughts and ideas with us by answering the questions below.

1. Where do you travel from and how do you get here?
2. How many children do you have and how old are they?
3. How often do you use the Playground and what do you like about it?
4. Do you use the Playroom? What do you like about it?
5. How do you feel about the Playroom moving to a site near the adventure play ground? Will it compliment the existing facilities? Do you think the age ranges will be compatible?
6. What would be your top priorities for a new childrens playroom? How would you arrange the new facilities on site?
7. Which other facilities in Peckham Rye Park do you use?
8. Which other family facilities or childrens groups do you use in the area?

If you would you like to keep up to date of the plans for the Playroom please provide contact details here:

Name

# Revitalise Peckham Rye Park

Peckham Rye Park is changing ... come and talk to us!



• a new children's playroom & play space •



• new football changing rooms & facilities •

## Background to the project

LB Southwark Council has commissioned The Building Exploratory to talk to local people and park users about proposals to revamp the popular children's play room on Peckham Rye Park. Please tell us what you think.

The project will:

- Build a new One O'Clock Club (now known as a play room) next to the adventure playground
- Build brand new changing rooms near to the football pitches
- Remove the existing playroom building and changing room containers to make way for a fantastic new open access play area for local children

We are staging a number of outdoor events, to ask people in the park what they think of the current facilities; how they could be improved and what their response is to the proposals.

At present there is no design, there are only proposals: the information we wish to gather will inform the design process, and we are inviting people to take part.

If you would like to share your thoughts outside of these sessions please call 0207 606 0775 or email us: [mail@buildingexploratory.org.uk](mailto:mail@buildingexploratory.org.uk)

## Talk to us and share your views

### TIME TO TALK

Friday 28th March, 4:00pm - 6:00pm @ Adventure Playground  
 Saturday 29th March, 12:00pm - 4:00pm @ Adventure Playground  
 Saturday 5th April, 10:00am - 2:00pm @ Adventure Playground

### FUN DAY

Friday 11th April, 12:00pm - 4:00pm @ Adventure Playground

### FOOTBALL & PLAY

Saturday 19th April, 11:00am - 1:00pm @ Park Football Pitches  
 2:00pm - 4:00pm @ Children's Play Room

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# Revitalise Peckham Rye Park

Peckham Rye Park: current



Peckham Rye Park: proposed



..... boundary of redeveloped site

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# Peckham Rye Park... your thoughts



Why are you here today?

What do you LIKE about Peckham Rye Park?

What would you CHANGE about Peckham Rye Park?

Please circle the facilities you use in the park

- Adventure Playground      Peckham Playroom
- Changing Rooms              Play space

How often do you go to Peckham Rye Park?

Is there anything else you would like to tell us or the design team?

### KEEP IN TOUCH !

Please provide your contact details if you would like to be kept informed of the project as it progresses.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

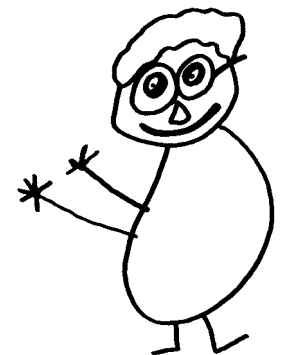
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# Peckham Rye Park



Draw your favourite games below:

name: \_\_\_\_\_



# Peckham Rye Park and Common: Draft Options



## Tell us what you think

Southwark Council and The Building Exploratory are consulting local park users and visitors to find out what they think about the options to move some of the amenities in Peckham Rye Park and Common and to introduce two new buildings to the area nearby the Adventure Playground.

This plan has been consulted on, it is subject to change following consultation feedback and design input.

## Draft options

Southwark council has secured funding of almost £2 million to invest in a revamp of the children's play room on Peckham Rye along with much needed improvements to sports facilities and changing rooms in the park. The project will:

- Build a new One O'Clock Club (now known as a play room) next to the adventure playground
- Build new changing rooms near the football pitches
- Remove the existing playroom building and changing room containers
- Create a fantastic new open access play area for local children

## The Building Exploratory

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## **Revitalise Peckham Rye Frequently Asked Questions**

### **What is the timescale for the project?**

We aim to submit a planning application by autumn 2014 and to begin work in early 2015.

### **What is the scope of the planned works?**

The project will include a new children's play room within the adventure playground area, new changing rooms opposite the football pitches and a new children's play area adjacent to the café.

### **What will happen to the existing changing room containers?**

The existing changing room containers will be removed

### **Will the adventure playground building be altered?**

No there will be no changes to the existing adventure playground building. It will remain as it is.

### **Will the adventure playground lose the large games area?**

No, the games area may change in size or orientation however, as a minimum it will be large enough to host a five a side football match.

### **Ongoing Consultation – Project Reference Group**

We are seeking local people with a committed interest in the project to join a reference group to help see us through the design and construction phases.

### **What is the purpose of the consultation?**

The current consultation is seeking to understand how people use the current facilities in Peckham Rye and inviting feedback on each of the three proposed elements of the project. This will help us to develop briefs for the designers. There will be further opportunities to comment on the design at a later stage.

### **Will the Prisoner of War hut be demolished?**

Yes the hut currently housing the children's playroom will be demolished. It has been substantially altered over the years to make it useable and is no longer fit to house community activities. The heritage has been documented and a panel explaining this can be viewed on the site.

### **What will the new Children's Play Area contain?**

The new children's play area will contain play equipment logically arranged for children of varying ages. We would like to hear what park users think should be included in the play area.

# Appendix 4: Breakdown of questionnaires

## Public events: March / April

We took a look through the written responses from each of the sessions, and marked them according to the following criteria:

- Oppose Proposal
- Qualified Change
- Positive/ Unconcerned
- Improve Adventure Play area (AP)
- Improve Other

Please see below for the results from each of the consultations. This has been written up in the full report.

	Oppose Proposal	Qualified Change	Positive/ Unconcerned	Improve AP	Improve Other
<b>18 February</b>					
1		x			x
2		x			
3		x			
4		x			
5			x		
6		x		x	x
7		x		x	x
8		x			
9			x		
10		x			
11		x			
12		x			
13	x				



	Oppose Proposal	Qualified Change	Positive/ Unconcerned	Improve AP	Improve Other
<b>28/29 March</b>					
1		x		x	x
2	x				
3	x				
4	x				x
5			x	x	
6			x	x	
7	x				
8			x		x
9			x		x
10		x			
11			x		
12			x	x	x
13	x			x	
14			x		
15			x	x	x
16		x			

	<b>Oppose Proposal</b>	<b>Qualified Change</b>	<b>Positive/ Unconcerned</b>	<b>Improve AP</b>	<b>Improve Other</b>
17			X	X	X
18	X				
19		X			
20		X			
21		X		X	
22	X				X
23	X		X		X
24			X	X	X
25		X		X	X
26	X				X
27	X			X	X
28	X			X	X
29		X			X
30	X				
31		X		X	X

	Oppose Proposal	Qualified Change	Positive/ Unconcerned	Improve AP	Improve Other
<b>5 April</b>					
1			X		X
2			X		X
3			X	X	X
4		X		X	X
5		X			X
6			X		X
7		X			X
8			X		
9			X		X
10			X		X

	Oppose Proposal	Qualified Change	Positive/ Unconcerned	Improve AP	Improve Other
<b>11 April</b>					
1			x	x	x
2			x	x	x
3			x		x
4		x			
5			x		
6			x		x
7			x		x
8			x	x	x
9			x	x	x
10		x			
11		x			x
12	x				x
13	x			x	x
14		x			x
15	x				
16		x			x
17			x		x
18			x		x
19			x	x	
20	x				x
21			x		x
22			x		x
23			x	x	x



	Oppose Proposal	Qualified Change	Positive/ Unconcerned	Improve AP	Improve Other
<b>19 April</b>					
1			x		
2			x		
3			x		
4			x		
5			x		
6			x		x
7			x		
8			x		
9		x	x		
10			x		
11		x	x		
12			x		x
13			x		x
14		x	x		x
15			x		x
16		x	x		x
17			x		
18			x		
19			x		
20			x		
21			x		
22			x		
23			x		
24			x		x

	Oppose Proposal	Qualified Change	Positive/ Unconcerned	Improve AP	Improve Other
<b>19 April</b>					
25			x		x
26			x		
27		x	x		
28			x		x
29			x		
30			x		
31			x		x
32			x		
33			x		
34			x		
35			x		x
36			x		
37			x		
38			x		
39			x		
40			x		
41			x		
42			x		
43			x		
44	x				x
45			x		x
46			x		

# Appendix 5: Children's drawings

Peckham Rye Park 

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Draw your favourite games below:

**I ♥ the grass area &...  
Cartwheels!**



name: **C.M**

.....

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Peckham Rye Park 

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Draw your favourite games below:



name: *Phaedra*

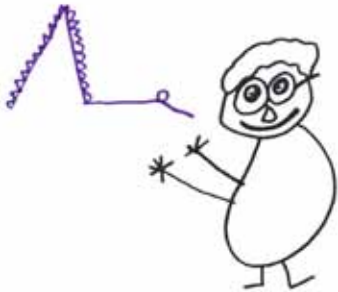
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Draw your favourite games below:



name:

Julia + Nisa

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Draw your favourite games below:



name:

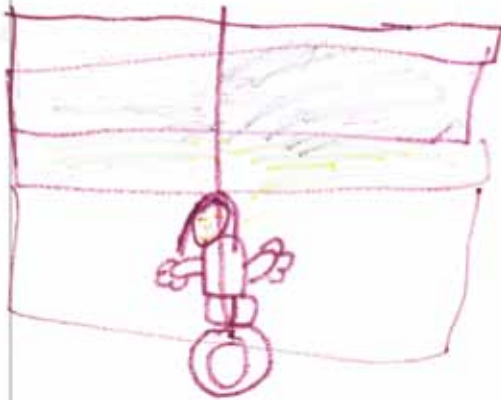
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Draw your favourite games below:



*Winnipeg*

name: J

*Joyce*



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Draw your favourite games below:



name:



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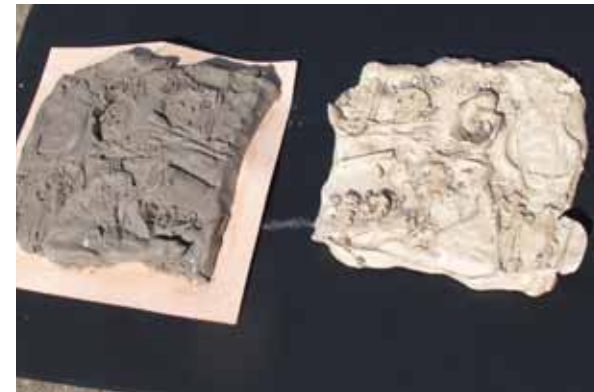
## Appendix 6: Artist's activities



Local artist Sally Crowley worked with children visiting the Adventure Playground to create plaster of paris tiles using found objects, both natural and man-made, from Peckham Rye Park & Common. Whilst making the tiles, the children and accompanying adults were encouraged to visit the consultation area to discuss the proposed changes for the Park & Common.



## Appendix 6: Artist's activities



The children thoroughly enjoyed the activity. The plaster of Paris dried within 45 minutes - just enough time for a chat about the proposals or for a go on the rope swing. When they returned and peeled away their clay moulds, their works of art were revealed. The art station was very busy and the children were very proud of their achievements, taking their new tile and clay mould home.

# Appendix 7: List of examples of good play areas and play rooms

## Play Areas and Playrooms mentioned by local Stakeholders

A number of play areas regarded as exemplary by stakeholders were mentioned during the course of the consultation. The eclectic list of suggestions is as follows:

- Water features at Wells Park - Sydenham.
- Hefron Park Sydney (Randwick Council)
- Brockwell Park (water play is good)
- Victoria Park, London
- South Inch Park, Perth, Scotland
- Myatt's Field water play area is very successful
- Ruskin Park – “an excellent play area catering for a wide age group”
- Dulwich Park - for disabled children, accessibility is good
- Blythe Park - has a great sand pit
- I love the use of tunnels and mounds of earth at Goose Green playground
- “Slide set into the hill” at Telegraph Hill Park
- Amazing playground at Chatsworth House in Derbyshire where they incorporated the natural stream into the playground
- Greenwich Park - trampolines set into the ground over a pit
- Horniman Museum



# Appendix 9: Event publicity (how & where advertised)

## February Events

3-6 February 2014

Distributed in hard copy around the park via Will Warpole and park staff. Sent by email to stakeholders.

Posters put up in specific locations e.g. play room, adventure playground, etc.

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## Building you a new Peckham Rye Playroom

The Building Exploratory has been appointed by Southwark Council to speak to local people about creating a new, fit for purpose, Children's Playroom.

We would like to hear from you about how you use the Playroom and about any changes you think could be made.

### Consultation for Playroom users

**Week beginning 3rd February 2014**

Come and speak to us at one of the following sessions:

**Monday 3rd February, Stay & Play**  
1:30pm – 3.30pm



**Tuesday 4th February, Stay & Play**  
10:00am – 12:00pm

**Wednesday 5th February, Childminders' Drop in**  
9:30am – 12:00pm

**Thursday 6th February, Muslim Women's Group**  
10:00am – 12:00pm

**Thursday 6th February, Stay and Play**  
1:30pm – 3:30pm

If you are unable to attend, but would like to share your ideas or raise any issues, please contact us on 020 76080775 or email [mail@buildingexploratory.org.uk](mailto:mail@buildingexploratory.org.uk)





You can find out more about **The Building Exploratory** at [www.buildingexploratory.org.uk](http://www.buildingexploratory.org.uk)

## March/ April Events

These posters were circulated to our Twitter followers, posted on our Facebook page and put up on location.

They were also emailed to any contacts already on our database from the February events.

As well as park staff putting posters up in their poster boards, the following locations received one of these posters:

- Rye Gardens Day Nursery
- Review bookshop
- Dish & Spoon
- All fired up
- Arlo & Moe
- Crystal Palace Road Health Centre
- Rye Books
- East Dulwich Library
- Grove Vale library
- Albrighton Community Centre, Dog Kennel Hill
- Dulwich Leisure Centre
- Ivy House Pub
- Clock House Pub
- Rye Hotel



### Peckham Rye Park and Common

Come along and share your views about these proposed changes:

- \* a new children's playroom \*
- \* new football changing rooms and facilities \*
- \* a new play space \*

**Saturday 5 April, 10am to 2pm**

at the play area opposite the football pitches

**Friday 11 April, 12pm to 4pm**

fun day at the adventure playground

**Saturday 19 April**

11am to 1pm at the park football pitches

2pm to 4pm at the children's play room



The Building Exploratory and Southwark Council staff will be available to talk about your thoughts and ideas for the future of the park. Illustrations by local children from Peckham Rye Park.

If you would like to share your thoughts outside of these sessions please call 0207 608 0775 or email us: [mail@buildingexploratory.org.uk](mailto:mail@buildingexploratory.org.uk)

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# Appendix 10: Playroom session notes

## Stay & Play session

03/01/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Nunhead	Walk	1 (21m)	Two - three days a week (usually with childminder)	Outdoor space when it is not muddy. Indoor for craft	Depends on weather. Outdoor when it is not muddy. Indoor for craft		
Nunhead	Walk	1 (9m)	Twice	Its free. Activities are great. Baby are is super. Very clean.	Indoor - child too young for outside		
By Park	Walk or Bus	1 (8m)	Once or Twice a week	Different toys from home. Near café to meet with friends. Cusions and mix of toys.	Indoor - child too young for outside	Not so clean.	yes
By Park	Walk	2 (5y & 2y)	Three times a week (+arts and crafts class) once a week.	Local. Accessible.colourful and easy to get to. Outdoor is great - Harvi learns about nature and plays while I have a chat.	Both.	Bathroom	yes
Locally	Walk	1 (2y)	First time	Good place to come with a child	Indoor good for children in the winter. Outdoor is essential so the children can run around and feel the sun		
Locally	Walk	2 (7&8)	Once a Week		Indoor because it is easier to teach art and craft in weatherproof conditions		yes

## Stay & Play session

03/01/14

Top priorities for improvement?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Good quality building with plenty of indoor and outdoor space. Some covered outdoor space for rainy days. Needs to be big enough for large numbers (it is a baby boom area)	Playground.Cafe. Picnic area. Duck pond.	Ivydale Childrens Centre. Goose Green Playground. Peckham Pulse soft play.	
More sessions. Later in the afternoon.	Café. Park. Playground.	Ivydale Children's Centre. Gym (+creche). Swimming Peckham Pulse. Baby sensory. Baby massage.	
Larger. Cleaner. Better baby changing facilities.	Swings and slides. Duck pond. Café.	Ivydale Childrens Centre stay and play. Bachan music class. Baby sensory Brockley and Honor Oak.	
More space. Cleaner and newer bathroom facilities.	None	Rye Oak. Dulwich Library	
More space. Parents/guardians sitting area. Canteen.	None	Peckham Library	
More space. Dedicated art area. Comfort Zone with sofas/quiet area. More and better toilets	yes but not specified	yes but not specified	



## Stay & Play session

28/01/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Nunhead	Walk	2 (3y & 2y)	Twice a week	Close, inviting, friendly staff. Lots of toys and activities.	Outdoor when weather nice. Indoor when cold.		All year round
Across the road	Walk	2 (3.5 & 21 months)	Once/ Twice a week	Its local, nice surroundings, café near.	Outdoor in summer. It gets very muddy when wet. Indoor is good but gets very crowded.	It gets very muddy when wet. Indoors get very crowded.	All year round
Locally	Drive	Work at the playroom	Three days a week		Indoors	Ground too muddy outside.	Depends on time of year
Peckham Rye	Walk	1 (20mb)	Twice a week	Many activities. It's free.	Both		
Somerset but come up to stay in Dulwich and look after daughters child		2 (7y & 2.5y)	Every Tues	Facilities hard to beat. Well thought out and many creative activities.	Both	It gets incredibly busy.	All year round - apart from July and August
Locally	Walk	2 (2.2y & 5y)	Twice a week	Support/seeing familiar faces. Staff saying hello by name to children. Variety of activities craft/messy/pretend/outdoors etc. Toys not available at home. Other children to play with. Cheap hot drinks. Free all year round	Both.		All year round

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## Stay & Play session

28/01/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Asylum Road	Car or bus	2 (1.5yb & 7yf)	Twice a week	Mix of people, equipment, staff.	Indoor (as outdoor is marshy)	Outdoors is muddy	All year round
Locally	Walk	2 (4y & 20m)	Once/twice a week.	Place for 20 month old to interact with other kids (he's not at nursery). Interaction with other mum's/care givers	Outdoor spring/summer. Indoor all other times. Option for free flow good	Indoor space gets crowded.	All year round
Locally	Walk	1 (2y)	Once a Week	Outsie space. Variety of activities.	Outdoor - less crowded	Inside space gets very crowded.	All year round
East Dulwich	Walk	2 (4yd & 2ys)	Every Tues	Its drop in, free and has outside space.	Both (depending on weather)		Less in summer as we use the playground more
Lewisham	Car. Sometimes bus	3 (13y, 10y, 2y)	Once a week (only morning sessions Tues or Fri)		Both	Outside cars/trucks. Inside sand/painting etc	All year round

## Stay & Play session

28/01/14

Top priorities for improvement?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Health and Safety. Heating - new doors. Bigger inside area.	Café. Park. Playground. Duck Pond. Wildlife area.	Ivydale. Goosegreen. Playgroup.	We need more groups
Bigger space.	Café. Playgrounds. Often come for walks and to feed the ducks etc.	Tippy toes (occasionally). Soft play, Peckham. Dulwich Library.	
Security. Health and safety. Comfort - heating and hot water.		Adventure playground	
The mud outside	Ducks	Play places around area. Goose green.	
More space	Playground and Park	go to the music in Nunhead	Southwark should be credited for providing it. 7 stars out of 5
Geo matting in muddy playground areas. More outside benches with a good view of play areas for carers and children having snacks.	All park facilities weekly	Bessemer. Rye Oak. Ivydale. Horniman Museum. Goose Green Playground. Dulwich Park. Peckham soft play. Peckham and Dulwich Libraries.	
More space. More east to move in and out. Better play surface outside.	All park facilities	Libraries. Parks.	
Spaces inside.	Playground. Picnic area. Park.	Ivydale Centre	
More inside space.	Park (unspecified)	Yes (unspecified)	
Covered outside space. Plenty of outdoor play equipment including permanent structures. Role play opportunities	Café and playground	Used to use Rye Oak children centre and bessemer Grange childrens centre.	
Large indoor area. Singing sessions. More cars. Better changing facilities.	Playground. Café	Ivydale School	

## Stay & Play session

04/02/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Forest Hill	Drive	1 Grandson (2y)	Every fortnight	Like the cars. Good selection of toys.	Outdoor - like cars	Sometimes things are broken. Soft play crowded.	All year round
Peckham. Across the road	Walk	2 (4 & 2)	Once a Week	Like that its close to the café, toilets and home. Good times of day - mornings.	Son loves outdoors - the cars. Daughter loves indoors - playdough.		
Nunhead (close by)		1 (18m)	Every Tuesday	Toys and trains. Cars outside. Outside perfect.	Both		All year round
East Dulwich	Walk	1 (18m - boy)	Hopefully once a week. (first visit)	Different children. Activities and games.	Both		
Telegraph Hill	Bus	2 (5y - girl, 2y - boy)	Every Wednesday	Outside space - location, enclosed, safe	Outdoor - boy - messy. Indoor - girl		All year round
East Dulwich	Walk / drive	2 (3m & 22m)	Every Wednesday	Big open space. Enclosed space with a variety of toys. Great in summer.	Outdoor		All year round
Peckham Rye	Drive	1 (2y)	Every Wednesday	Outside and inside space. Parking.	Outdoor because there is no where else like it in the area.	Dirty.	All year round
East Dulwich - Dawson's heights.		2 (5y & 2y)	Not often (probably more soon)	Outdoor space: permanent structures, cars.	Outdoors		All year round
SE15	Walk	1 (3y)	Once/twice a week.	Cars (son)	Outside - if weather good. Inside - if raining.		Depends on time of year



## Stay & Play session

04/02/14

Top priorities for improvement?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Bigger indoor space	None	Rye Oak Childrens Centre	
Bigger space - it gets very crowded. Less muddy. More soft surfaces. Swings.	Playground. Ducks. Café. Flowers	Friday tiptoes at Dulwich Community Centre	
More space	Park. Outdoor Gym.	Ivydale Centre	
Outdoor music. Not too bothered. Happy. More space?	None (but daughter comes)	Café. Parking. Horniman. Dulwich Park. Soft Play. Crystal Palace.	
Toilets. More Space.	Everything apart from the adventure playground.	Bea's Bop. Pool. Football. Mummy Mummies.	
Inside too crowded. Longer opening hours.	Park facilities in summer	Horniman. Dulwich Library	
	Park. Ducks. Play area.	Soft play. Peckham Library. Swimming Pool.	
Decent amount of outside space. Swings. More division/ flow between spaces	Pond. Café.	Telegraph Hill. Library - Nunhead.	
Bigger space	Little playground. Pond. Park - walking.	Cheeky C's. Bumblebees. Library. Dulwich Park.	
Clean it. Soft play would be brilliant.	Park. Playground.	Tippee toes at Darrell Road. Goose green playground	
Keep outdoor space. Mix of quiet, focussed and free play.	Aboretum. Picnic. Playground.	Rosendale Community Centre. Cherry Tree Community Centre. Library Dulwich.	
Toys. Diferent activities for children.	Playground.	Ivydale School	

## Childminders playroom session

05/02/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Peckham Rye	Walk	Approx 6 children varies from day to day	Every Wed	Activities indoors and outdoors. Variety of activities: arts and crafts, logic games, wet and dry area, soft play. Affordable. £1 per childminder. Fresh Fruit included in cost of session.	Spend more time inside.	Too muddy outside a lot of the time.	All year round
Dulwich	Drive	5 Children	Every Wed	It has a safe area around it. It has lots of different activities and celebrates Chinese New Year, Australian Federation Day etc. It helps the kids to develop socially and have interaction with other kids. There is always music and singing at the end. It is good to have contact with other childminders and there is support for associated childminding issues and help with paperwork etc. Great to have Lindsay around to help with any problems.	Outside has a good range of facilities.	The plane trees produce a lot of muck in the winter which makes the tarmac slippy. There are also lots of puddles. The building is really cold.	All year round

## Childminders playroom session

05/02/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
East Dulwich	Walk	2 children	Every Wed	Big outdoor area.		Doesn't feel clean. Organisation could be better. Dark.	All year round
East Dulwich		3 Children	Every Wed	Soft toys good. Good to have hands on making and problem solving areas. Parking. Good to share ideas with other child minders.	Mostly use inside. What happened to the water features.	Gets cold and muddy inside. Bad toilets.	All year round - isolated if not out
Dulwich - Barry Road Therepia	Drive	30	Every Wed				
Barry road	Drive	3 (1y, 2.5y & 3y)	Every Wednesday	Social element for children and childminders.	Both.	Outdoor could be a bit more friendly.	
Underhill Road, SE22	Walk	3 (1.5y, 2y & 2y)	Every Wednesday	Big enough to move freely. Kitchen away from children. Toilets by play area (so can manage 3 little ones) Accessible. Space for messy play - sand/water painting. Soft Seating area for babies. Lage outdoor play area. Child level storage/toys so they can select them. Fenced off play area	Both. Need large outdoor space because not so easy to run around in our small garden. Indoor invaluable for winter and a change of scene..		All year round

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## Childminders playroom session

05/02/14

Top priorities for improvement?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
More modern facilities. More space - it is a bit crowded. Separate spaces for toddlers and kids. Better washing facilities. Water play outside reinstated. Grass maintained. More tarmac. Good to have café beside facilities. More bright facilities	Duck pond. Picnic area. Chinese garden. Toilets. Parking.	Rye Oak - Tuesday (has a good roof terrace) - Lindsay also runs this. Farm/ Thames boats. Horniman museum. Dulwich Park. Goose Green.	Runs his own childminding organisation.
Big enough to move freely. Kitchen away from children. Toilets by play area (so can manage 3 little ones) Accessible. Space for messy play - sand/water painting. Soft Seating area for babies. Large outdoor play area. Child level storage/toys so they can select them. Fenced off play area	In summer we join in with other park activities.	Brighton Road - Mon. Rye Oak, Nunhead - Tuesday. Goose Green - Thursday. Friday Soft play. Also drive to Surrey Quays, Woolwich.	Ed Pub has a session which was v. ery expensive 4 per child for 45 mins and no food. There have been great improvements over the last 25 years.
Separation between areas including kitchen. Enclosed with one gate which is visible from the building. Play equipment on tarmac not muddy area. Outdoor area like at Dulwich wood. Sand features.	Japanese flower garden. Don't use play area.	Leyton Square - Tuesday morning. Dulwich Wood - Thursday morning. Dulwich Park. Crystal Palace. Local library. Summer holidays parks all over London	lives other side of forest hill. Has been in area for 16+ years.
Mostly inside the building. bigger building so not so crowded . Parking adjacent to the building. Dog poo signs. Good toilets.	No because there is lots of dog poo in the park.	Telegraph Hill - Mon, Tues, Wed 9.30 - 1pm. Don't use Brockwell or Ruskin because there is no parking. Dulwich Library - Thursday. Ivydale is overcrowded. It is irritating to go to another borough. Horniman Museum	
Separate room for singing. Baby area permanent. Little more storage. Cooking facilities.			
More open. Flexible space (Leyton Square)		Dog Kennel Hill - Mon. Leyton Square - Tues. Dulwich Library - Thurs. Crawford - Fri (am) DKHSC?	
No grass outside - gets muddy in winter and dusty in summer. Better climbing frames. Coered buggy area. Easily accessed from room in case you have a sleeping baby.	Adventure playground (great but needs much more shade for summer picnics etc) Wildlife. Arboretum. Japanese Sexby. Pond. Everything basically.	Dulwich Wood Childrens Centre. Bookstart - Kingswood House. Margarets music at Ivyhouse Pub.	Like to be kept in the loop.



# Muslim Women's Group

06/02/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
By Park	Walk	3 (10y, 8y & 4y)	Every Thursday	Happy with everything	Both	Outdoor Muddy. Poor surfaces. Inside full of spiders. Dogs in park offputting?	
Nunhead	Walk	3 (7m, 1y & 2.5)	Every Thursday	Outdoor location. Nice in summer.	Indoor	Gets a bit too busy.	
Brockley	Drive	4 (T -3y, 5y, 7y)	not regular visited about 10 times	Good facilities and space and things for children to do.	Outdoor	Fence not high enough.	
Dulwich	Walk	2 (8.5y & 4.5y)	Every Thursday	Like the group everyone is friends. Good to have outdoor space when don't have gardens at home. Like bikes.	Outdoor		All year round
Old Kent Road	Bus	2 (3yd, 7ys)	Every Thursday	Good to come to place where everyone shares same values	Indoor (when it rains as outdoor very muddy)		All year round
Kennington	Car	1 (1yb)	Sometimes	Activities and social with other children. New contacts. Play outside.	Outdoor	Outdoor play area.	Depends on time of year
Westminster	Dropped off	3 (10y, 8y, 3y)	Every Thursday		Both		

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# Muslim Women's Group

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Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Grove Park (Lewisham)	Car	1 (2yd)	Every Thursday	Very social (sharing things and new activities and paintings)		Never use toilets - horrible for potty training. Play area is too muddy. Some facilities are dangerous - some toys are broken and the facilities are dangerous. Things aren't regularly maintained.	
Stockwell	Car	3 (12y, 9y, 8y)	Second visit	Distinct areas. Social good to meet friends. Good for educational activities.	Outside - good weather. Indoor - good	Fencing not high enough.	
Peckham	Walk	2 (5.5y & 4y)	Involved in setting up group	Common place, parents can help each other and children can socialise, share ideas. Children learn and listen to each other.		Playroom is messy and toilets are not clean.	
Sydenham	Car	2 (3yg & 6yg)	Every six weeks	Friends here and girls like to play outside.	Both	Arrangement of space - Need to be able to play freely without knocking into chairs	All year round
Beckenham	Car	1 (3y)	Every Thursday	Come for regular social (no close family and children don't go to school). Good to have mix of ages. Outdoor and indoor area	Outdoor	Lack of organisation. Toys badly looked after and broken games which not presented in an attractive manner.	All year round

# Muslim Women's Group

06/02/14

Top priorities for improvement?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Bettter surfaces - spongy surface. Dog free areas.	Like walking around the park. Picnic area good (no dogs)	Mosque - All day Wednesday.	Brixton play facilities is a good precedent.
More space.			
Sensory space for younger children. Higher fence. Good to have a range of things for a variety of ages.		Clyde mother and children - Friday 9-12. Horniman, Science museum, Natural History	
More adventure facilities. More slides. Kitchen and home cornter. Facilities for mum's.	Picnic	Adventure playground (by Sainsbury's), Parks, Libraries, Horniman	Adventure playground should be open other opening hours.
More space. More private baby area.Better arranged distribution.	n/a	n/a	
Bigger space.		Local playgrounds. Library. Horniman Museum. Home education group Stockwell.	
Higher fences. Visible gates from centre. Free parking. Separate times for men and women to visit.	Picnic area and lake - summer		
Higher fences. Separation between facilities good. Covered sandpit would be good.		Clapham Park. Crystal Palace. Battersea Park.Brixton one o'clock club (free parking) Max Roach Park	
Separate storage so not visible or accessible from centre. Bigger space for more separate activity areas.	Flower garden. Water fountains.Adventure playground	(when younger) Parks Rye Oak, Childrens Centre.	
Bigger space for more activities and messy play. Same kids do same. Virutal class? Nice to be next to advenure playground		Home ed group at thornton Heath on Wed. PE in Streatham on Thursday.	
Higher fence. Better surface to playground. Improved arrangement of play areas and toys and games.	Park. Adventure Playground	Horniman. Crystal Palace. Beckenham.	

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## Stay and Play - Thursday session

06/02/14

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you prefer indoor or outdoor facilities?	What do you not like about it?	Do you use it all year round?
Inverton Road, Nunhead	Walk	1 (18m - boy)	Every Thursday	Sandpit, train, wooden parts + kitchen. Good to have books, messy play, music and songs to listen to. Storytelling and dancing.	Indoor		
Denmark Hill	Walk	1 (10m)	Frist time	Safe place for a mobile baby. Toys and interactive features at baby height. Colours. Near Café	Indoor - only used		All year round (would - new)
Forest Hill	Walk	2 (2.5y & 1y)	Once a week	Outdoor space and cars. Indoor activities - variety of activities	Outdoor - spaces much more functional		All year round
Locally - Solomon's Passage	Walk	3 (2b, 1g - triplets)	Twice a week	Cars and bikes. Creative play and socialising. Friendly down to earth staff	Outdoor		More or less all year round
Nunhead	Walk	1 (21m)	Often as possible	Nice environment. Staff great			
Forest Hill	Walk	1 (21m)	New	Outdoor space and cars			
Locally - Ivydale Road	Walk	1 (2.8m)	Once a week	Nice atmosphere. Activities and indoor and outdoor space.	Both	Often feels crowded. Broken equipment. Not so safe.	
Nunhead	Walk	2 (2+3.5)	Once a week	Warm. In the park. Better activities (because of Ivydale takeover). The cars	Both		All year round
Nunhead	Walk. Occasionally car	1 (4)	Intermittantly (less now child older)	Activities are good. Homecorner is good	Both - more mileage from indoor facilities	Building bit run down and dark.	More in winter when it is wet and cold
Nunhead	Walk	2 (4y&1y)	Not often enough (hours inconsistent)	Flexibility and freedom of play. Children enjoy all of it	both - lots of opeiton for all weather conditions		
	Drive	1 (3yb)	Once or twice a week.	Great environment for children to socialise as well as develop their skills and creativity. Opportunity for them to play independently which builds their confidence. Like the imaginative play, kitchen area arts and crafts inside. Outdoor cars.	Outdoor - son prefers. Indoor - parent prefers		All year round(although more enjoyable in the summer)



## Stay and Play - Thursday session

06/02/14

Top priorities for improvement?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Keep spaces for storytelling and dancing	Park - walking	Bessenger - Mon and Wed afternoons. Ivydale school and playground - Tuesday and Friday	
Soft floor. Soft furniture and edges. Place for adults to sit. Different areas for different ages	Picnic area	Albrighton	
Open plan playroom. More spaces	Coffee Shop. Playground	Playgroups in East Dulwich and Brockley	
As much outside space as possible: surfaced and grass. More light. Slightly bigger. Affordable hire space (3hrs min). Kitchen. Upgraded changing facilities.	All of it	Mainly this. Previously ivydale. Rye Oak. Library	
Bigger. Better buggy store. More space for newborn babies - tummy time and breast feeding area. Sandpit outside. Lockon door broken. Health and safety issues sorted out. Better toilets and changing rooms	Park. Pond and Gardens.	Ivydale (Friday Afternoon)	
	Park. Play area. Ducks	Lewisham activities	
Soft surface. Higher gates. Improved safety. Bigger range of equipment. A few swings.	Park. Playground. Duck pond. All over	Horniman. Cookery Class. Buchan, singing. Dulwich Library. Ivydale (too crowded and bad outdoor space)	
Outdoor playspace. Good indoor facilities	Playpark. Café. Ducks. Skatepark	Ivydale childrens centre and nursery. Music with Margaret. Peckham Pool	
Lighter and brighter bigger windows and more natural light)	Playground. Rye Café	Used to attend Ivydale toddlers sessions and singing	
Being open more often and longer (maybe in the morning)	All of them	Playground Goose Green. (need something similar in Peckham Rye)	
More space and an extra member of staff	Playground. Lake and picnic area as well as walking, cycling and scooting around to enjoy the different gardens.	Rye Oak Children's Centre. Ivydale Children's Centre. Ann Bernadts Children's centre and Bessemimer Grange. Local Libraries.	

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# Appendix 11: Feedback form database

## Adventure Play

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Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you use the Children's Playroom and what do you like about it?	How will the relocation of the Playroom affect the Adventure Playground?
Lewisham	Car	10y, 7y		Staff friendly. Arrange themed games, bronco rides, bouncy castle, art facilities	in past	Dangerous during the summer because would become overcrowded. Worried about not having enough space.
Orpington (kids E Dulwich)		9 (5-11 home school staff)	three days a week	All good. Enclosed, safe.	n/a	Sad to lose space. Don't want to lose basketball.
Outside area	Bus			Picnic area.		Dangerous to mix ages. Strongly disagree. It will disempower 8-16 year olds who come on their own.
A couple of roads away.	Bikes	8y	once a week (at least)	Table tennis. Football table. Snooker. Sitting down. Interaction with others.		
Honor Oak/ Nunhead	Car	6, 7y, 4y	Once a week - everyday weather dependant	Good size, bit muddy		

Should the facilities be shared?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
No. Older children have no compassion for smaller children.	Not really interested in them.	Surrey Quays farm. Crystal Palace - swimming.	
Shared entrance won't work - really unsafe with small children. There will need to be two entrances. Could include better toilets. Good to have zoning and access at different times. Café would add value to site.	Ponds. Skatepark. Café. Playarea.	Museums and galleries	STAFF at Small Acre School. Special needs home school with charitable status. (offstead approved for up to 25 children). Student centred learning 9-3 Mon - Wed. Mixing facilities will change class dynamics. Many kids from Harris Academy come over after school. Keep stay at home mums at the café. Worried about losing ownership of space.
Needs of small children totally different from older children and 6-12 totally different from teenagers. Having different age groups will take away independence from older kids. Children under five have totally different needs. Separate routes.			Need a visual plan so we can understand what is happening.
Facilities should be independent of one another.	Flower garden. Pond. Gym. But most of all Adventure playground.	Library. Others.	
Even better, 2 activities at once. Generally a good idea and will be an advantage.	café. Playground. Picnic area.		

Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you use the Children's Playroom and what do you like about it?	How will the relocation of the Playroom affect the Adventure Playground?
Nunhead (garden road)	Walk, scooter or car	8y,10y	Half term and summer holidays (2-3 times a week)	Kids love getting muddy, climbing, hiding, inventing games meeting children from other schools. Shelter when it rains. They are learning pool, table football when taking a break from outside. We also hired it for a landmark 10 year old's party which was a huge success.		This is a great distinct space for the 7+ age group. So long as that is preserved and they are not asked to moderate or limit their natural energy/boisterousness/bravery/wildness. They have to be allowed to let off steam and be children. It is great to be able to flow inside & out and feel like it is a managed safe space. Keep that link.
East Dulwich	Walk	9ys	Once a week - summertime and most school holidays.	The grass area is great for picnics.	No. I used it when my son was younger.	Smaller children (0-6) should be in a separate area.
Peckham Rye (Nunhead Lane)		29,17,10	2-3 times a week at least - as often as possible - every day in the summer		No. Think the playground is in need of refurbishment. Lots of health and safety issues.	Not compatible. Too many young children with older ones in a place that is supposed to be 7 and upwards.
Next door to park	Walk	9y, 5y	Depends on weather	Adventure playground is great.		

Should the facilities be shared?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Children like that its for them not little children. It is a step up.	Café. Arboretum. Green exercise area. Open space for football and cricket.		
Independent. Separate access for the older children is important. It can cause traffic problems and safety issues.	Café. Outside area. Picnic area (dog free) Adventure Playground. Skate Park	Water fountains (hygene important)	Look at water feaures Wells Park - Sydenham. Hefron Park Sydney (Randwick Council)
Independent if possible. There is a health and safety issue here.	Skate Park (a lot with an energetic son and no garden). Pond. Picnic area. Football. Gym.		
Good to have mix. Brilliant. As long as it is safe. Brockwell Park is good.	Park for bikes and scooters. Ducks. Sunday walk		



Where travel from?	How did you get here?	How many children, age?	I visit...	What do you like about it?	Do you use the Children's Playroom and what do you like about it?	How will the relocation of the Playroom affect the Adventure Playground?
Brockley	Walk and Car	9y - daughter	Once a week	I sit and do my work while my daughter is playing.		Age difference may cause problems
East Dulwich. St Aidents Road	Walk	22y,11y,10y,9y		The openness. To meet friends. In the summer is is nice to have picnics.	Not now but 18+ years ago I used it.	If the entrance was to be the same for younger and older boys and girls and based on safety. Older boys and girls tend to run into the adventure playground and this could cause accidents.
Nunhead		25y 27y	Three days a week			Maybe
Upland Road	Walk	10, 8, 2	Every few weeks in winter. 2-3 times a week in summer		Occasionally. It is well managed and the staff are friendly	It will need to be carefully one. The age ranges are not really compatable. The adventure is vital for the older kids, they need their own space and it needs to be a cool place to be.

Should the facilities be shared?	What other facilities do you use in the park?	Which other childrens facilities do you use in the area?	Other comments
Definitely No.	General Leisure		
Independent.	None now children are older apart from the adventure playground and football.	Skate board park. mini gym	
Yes	All	All	
Best option would be independent of each other. If have to share the playroom should only be open during school hours.	Everything.	Ivydale centre. Dog Kennel Hill Adventure Playground. Dulwich Baths. Dulwich Park. Library.	Would love a tennis court. Childrens playground could do with a revamp.

# Adventure Play

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Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
To play	I like to go to the adventure playground		1			
For my children to play	Everything	Bigger adventure park	1			1
For adventure play with kids and to hear about 'proposals' to change park	Everything as it is - relations v play areas at this end of the park works brilliantly	Nothing - but could re-do play area and re-do 1 O'Clock (play room) on preent site, near to carpark and café	1			1
To meet friends of mine and children's. To enjoy the green space, sunshine. Children can get free exercise.	Skate park, basketball court, adventure playground, green space, local to us	Nothing!	1	1		1
To prevent any changes to Peckham Rye Park	Everything as it is	Nothing	1			
	It is a lovely place for children to do exercises	Nothing - I like how it is now	1	1		1
To use the adventure playground	Everything. The play facilities for my two children and also the Sexby Garden	I would like more swings for babies in the playground	1			1
To try to find out what's going on!	It's like an oasis on the desert. Being such an established park it almost feels like the countryside.	More play equipment for the young children. 2 baby swings and 4 bigger ones is inadequate!	1	1		1
Because it's sunny	The variety of green space area. Big empty field.	Nothing - more toilet areas	1			
To meet friends and have a picnic	Everything	Nothing -it is great as it is	1			
Trip to adventure playground	Close to home and lots of different things to do	Adventure playground open on Sundays and more 'all weather' - gets very muddy - astro turf areas?	1			
For my children to play in the adventure playground	The adventure playground	The playground - but keep it in the same place. Put better facility	1			
To play with my son	I like to play basketball with my son, also use the adventure playground (adventure playground is GREAT!)	I'd make the adventure playground bigger				
Football training	Spacious	Proper level playing fields, better changing room facilities, café	1		1	

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
	1						
	1				pass through on way to work 2-3 times for play with kids, more in Summer		Please DO NOT change facilities at this end of the park - removal of playspace:- all these areas work well together! And are integrally linked. Local people like this park as it is, do not encourage more parking on Homestall Road.
			1		I used to use the play room	More often during school holidays/ summer months	Please don't change anything. The park is great already. New plans don't seem to help to gain anything new. Play areas are situated in good spots. There's no need to move them.
	1						Do not change anything
			1				To keep the 1 O'clock club where it is - I think it's great
			1		depending on the weather		Please please please do NOT take away the great spaces we have for the kids to play. My 9 year old LOVES the adventure playground and would hate to see it change.
1					at least		If the current playroom building can be replaced, would it not be simpler to keep the playroom where it is? The playspace can be improved by the addition of swings etc. The adventure playground could have additional equipment such as a treehouse. That changing rooms could expand into the triangle of land beside it.
						3-10 times per month	I strongly disagree with the addition of the O'clock within the adventure playground. Keep the One O' Clock club where it is!
							I understand there's a proposal to move the 1 O'Clock - this seems poorly thought out as the 1 O'Clock club which I used when my child was little needs to be near a car park and bus stops for easy access. Don't want to be dragging tired children through the park at the end of the day - keep it as it is - DO NOT WASTE MONEY - why not rebuild the One O'Clock club where it is? It's an ideal location. Don't fix what's not broke!
			1				As above. Modernise and update adventure playground
			1		Every single Saturday		Please leave the adventure the way it is. What would I change about the playground? Nothing.
1							The swing park could do with a re-vamp. Nice park.
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## Adventure Play

28/03/14 (continued)

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
To talk about the changes that may take place	Everything	Nothing				1
Ballet at Harris	Plenty of space	Not too much. Give the footballers somewhere to clean their boots.	1			
To play, picnic	Quieter than Dulwich, different areas with character	Rats and mud (drainage)	1			
Visit adventure playground	Local green spaces - can be easily accessed	Adventure playground - open more, style it on Brockwell Park, dogs on leads	1			1
A sort of family outing with my son	The variety of trees, someone must have been some sort of collector in the past - and more generally the space	I would have an area dedicated to the cultivation of willow and would run basketry and willow orientated workshops. MORE DRINKING FOUNTAINS!!!	1			
To speak against the plans	The adventure playground is a fantastic area and works very well as it is	Spend money employing staff on the old 1 O'Clock site. Not reducing the adventure.	1			
Son attends Southwark Carrib	Facilities - gym, football, café, bowls, japanese garden, playground - when children younger	Path to outdoor gym - just been done!	1		1	
Football at Southwark Carrib and Adventure playground	Everything! Planting	Improved children's playground (2-8 yrs) by café. Refreshment facilities at top corner nr. Adventure playground (tea kiosk sort of thing) More trees to replace the lost ones.	1			1
Trip to park with 4 year old son	The park itself, beautiful, clean, the people	PLAYGROUND - needs to be bigger and more challenging (like Brockwell Park)				
To play	Like mix of formal and open space	Better playground by the café	1			1
To play	I like that this park has a skate park	Nothing	1			



1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
1							Before making any changes I believe that every person in Southwark should be aware
							Keep the 1 O'Clock club by the café. Build the footballers a building where they are now. Build a decent playground by the café.
							Better small children playground
						Once a fortnight	I would reduce the architectural landscaping that involves stone work. There was investment in the park a few years ago that seem an appalling waste of funds. The granite wall/ ledge at the corner of Peckham Rye and East Dulwich Grove - the pathetic granite "sculpture" near the pond - also strange wooden shelter near ornamental pond. What is the point of that?
	1					3-4 times a week	The idea and new design is a complete waste of money and time. The adventure work perfectly well as it is. Very young children should not be in the same area as teenagers.
1							Peckham Rye has changes since we moved here 16 years ago - gently - very sympathetic renovations enhancing existing features - keep it up!
1							Moving Southwark Caribb facilities to car park area is not a good idea. In current situation, it is contained away from road and pitches are enclosed. Harder to keep track of small kids on common plus only recently spent £40,000!!! Leave it there and put changing facility there.
			1				Scooter track - every child has a scooter and there is a very impressive scooter track in Burgess Park (Albany Road)
						4 times a week	Better drainage in the adventure playground! Zip wire, tree house
1							

# Adventure Play

28/03/14 (continued 2)

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
To represent Small Acres School - we rent the Adventure Play during the week and we also witness the regular use of playground by the older children in the afternoons	Diverse spaces, natural areas, basketball and large green grass area used regularly for free play within adventure playground	Specific dog area and more bins. It is a beautiful park, extremely well looked after, beautiful trees and plants	1			
For the children to use the Adventure Playground	It is a very friendly park and it is close to home. It has lots of different areas.	Fix rod problem in Adventure Playground. Improve play area for the under 5's. Improve play area/ water play by One O'Clock Club	1	1		1
So my two boys can have a kick around and see friends and to be able to run around in a safe environment	Just that there is so much to do, you have a pocket area somewhere to ride bikes, ropes to play in wooded area	I would change nothing about the adventure playground	1			
To find out more about the plans	The different areas, the walks from one facility to another	Big question - I think the park is fine, mostly	1			1
Playing in Adventure Playground	Adventure Playground Skate board park	Longer opening hours - Adventure Play	1			1
To spend time with the kids and friends	The adventure playground, the space, greenery, other species, café	Improve the playground	1	1		1
	Fantastic open space, beautiful formal areas and amazing adventure playground	Tidy up the car park area - shipping containers. Resurface the main path that goes from by the adventure playground down to the café				
To play in the adventure playground	It's big. Good cycle paths. Dog free zone	Paving on common to rest of park	1			1
To challenge the proposal	The adventure playground specifically is a vital space for children 5 years and upwards. It's a safe, secure environment for free unsupervised play.	It would be SO disruptive to lose the basketball court and grassed area of the Adventure Playground as well as the garden. For many older children this is the ONLY space they have for free play.	1			
To talk about changes	Parent and children interaction	More lighting within the adventure playground	1			
F-O Peckham Rye Adventure	Local to home, I used to come when I was a child	(Not against change) possible ref?	1			

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
							Access to 1 O'Clock club should be very separate from adventure playground. Parents should be encouraged to congregate outside Adventure Playground, to allow freedom - perhaps on stream side (also prevents disruption of Small Acres during the day). Perhaps a more "natural" play area for 1 O'Clock Club - research and new trends in early years suggests this is best (also, easier to maintain and less costly) Forest school can also influence design. I can send you several sites in the US to look at. (most in US and some in Scandinavian countries)
					Please consider the older children in the area who need this large safe place to play. Please remember that the garden may be their only connection to growing veg and this is also very important. One of very few places where children can play safely, unsupervised.		I love the use of tunnels and mounds of earth at Goose Green playground, the "slide set into hill" at Telegraph Hill Park and (further away) the amazing playground at Chatsworth House in Derbyshire where they incorporated the natural stream into the playground - children climb up steps and turn a handle which in turn makes a giant scoop/ screw turn and bring water up to and then run down a shoot and back to the stream. How about other stuff like trampolines set into the ground over a pit and a sandpit like in Greenwich Park? One of the existing issues with the current under 5's playground is that it is so small, but the area proposed looks small to and completely shaded by trees.
		1					There are some amazing creative and attractive ways of creating playgrounds these days. The existing old playground is too small and boring. The new area near the café is not well designed. The adventure playground is wonderful, but needs safety flooring (old tree chippings etc?) to get rid of the terrible mud!
1					Plus Saturdays		There is nothing in this area for teenagers apart from the adventure park, it is a safe place for them to feel safe. If you take away the space there would be no more company, bouncy castle or picnic area
			1		Every Sunday for special needs session		Ideally any plans would allow the adventure playground to remain open - it is part of many families' routine. On the subject of MOL I would like to hear more about why the café was allowed to be built and not a new 1 O'Clock Club
		1					Having the younger playground nearer the Adventure Play would be good for those with older and younger kids to keep everyone happy
	1						Do not take the green space away from the adventure playground. It is used for picnics
	1				Most days: walking through, running and just for some quiet		It would be great if the new building was more inspirational than just a 'shed' type building
			1		Lawn Bowls		Keep Adventure Playground open on Sundays. More bike racks near playgrounds. Love the lawn bowling.
	1						Surely it would make more sense to locate the One O'Clock club facility near the café and on the old site? There is good parking on that site which is very important for families bringing young children. There is NO parking near the adventure playground. Homestall Road is VERY busy from 3pm.
1							Enhance what's already here, more lighting
					3-4 times a week. Summer every week, evening (adventure)		Communication is key. People might realise they're not losing. Would need to see plans before commenting.

# Adventure Play

05/04/14

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
My son plays football	Local, nice surroundings	off road parking and more facilities	1			1
Using swings for 2 yr old and cafe	Café, wide open, good mix of sports and leisure use (excellent football for kids), swings and slides	Café is a bit dirty; not enough swings for under 3yrs (at least 2 more needed); proper changing rooms for kids football		1		
To get kids outside to play	Lots of open space. Variety of spaces - wild, enclosed, formal etc. Playgrounds, café	BMX track or cycling facilities	1			1
Patrolling the park	The variety of facilities and landscapes that cater for all park users	Improve/ enlarge the playground. Improve/ enlarge toilet facilities to cater for an increase in park users				
To play!	It is one of the best parks in London, or probably the country. Fab mix of green, trees, play, leisure, sports, flowers etc etc	Unless there was a clear reason I wouldn't like to change anything	1	1		1
Play	All	Play area is no longer sufficient for number of parents bringing children to the beautiful Peckham Park	1	1		1
To look at plans for extra buildings	Open green space, nature/ birds, fresh air	Tackle problem of football teams dumping rubbish bags by gates and banging mud off boots on pavement - very slippery and dangerous for elderly people!				
To find out more re proposals	Lots of open space and good adventure playground - particularly sepcific times for disabled users	More consistent opening times for adventure playground. Rubbish bins for park users to be inside the park	1			
To look at plans: shown outside playground as it was closed	Adventure Playground, Gardens, space! How well it is looked after	Constant drainage work on fields. Longer opening times for adventure playground - at least consistent	1			

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
		1			At least		A track for scooters maybe even pocket bikes. A small gym would be nice
	1						Basketball Court is NEVER used (ever). You need a MUCH bigger swings and slides playground (not the adventure playground) - Peckham Rye and Nunhead has had a Babyboom, we need play areas! Ignore the dog walkers! More play.
		1			Or more		Really value the adventure playground and spaces for older children (e.g. skate park) as they aren't catered for elsewhere. Would like activities / spaces for teenagers e.g. youth club
	1						From looking at the proposal plans, it appears that the adventure playground will lose some of its space. The piece of land proposed as a replacement looks like it will be too narrow a strip to be of much use.
	1						The park is maintained beautifully. There is a need for a formal 'hire' area if so many people have started to have parties which can take up a lot of room.
		1					Most parents of young children in the area would LOVE a water feature to be incorporated into any new childrens play area
	1				Frequently - I live next to it!		Maintain pond in summer - dreg algae out regularly (easy job!) - smelly and unhygenic. Please don't take any more green space for next developments - country lane needs to be looked after
	1						It seems a better idea to have the children's room nearer to the children's playground
	1						All seems a good design, although the One O'Clock club has always been nice by the cafe



# Adventure Play

11/04/14

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
Local resident, regular user	The space, the planting, the café	The stupid play area near the café. It is dangerous to not have a fence/ boundary to stop toddlers wandering into bike lane	1			
Regular visitor to Adventure Playground	Mix activities younger/ older kids. Beautiful park	Would NOT change adventure playground. Plans look as though it takes away the present play building - nope I'm wrong - where will older kids go in bad weather. Won't want to use a facility if 'share' space with younger kids.	1	1		1
To look at new plans	Variety of landscape. Open spaces. Adventure Play space		1	1		1
We love the adventure!	The various areas - it's nice to have different parts to explore	Need new swings, climbing frames, car park is ugly. Bins area too.	1	1		1
Fun Day @ Adventure Playground	Variety of outdoor spaces		1			1
With family ... to play	Size, variety of 'things'	Perhaps playground could be upgraded	1			
Fun Day	The adventure playground, football/ basketball pitch and skate park	Not a lot. Fit water fountains. Perhaps have a zone (still outdoors) for young children	1	1		
So my children can play	The adventure playground, Japanese Garden, Walled Garden	The children's playground	1			
For the adventure playground fun day	Well kept, loads of different areas to explore, nature garden, adventure playground	Better, bigger playground. Sand pit, water play	1	1		1
Rope Park fun day	That there are lots of different parts to the park. Rope Park is great. Fallen trees great for adventure and climbing.	Proper access to the stream, a place for wild exploration and accessible for adults	1			1
With children on Easter Holiday	The adventure playground. The Saxby Garden. The Arboretum. The stream	Some tennis courts would be good	1			
My local park	I like the 'secret' gardens feeling. Very Victorian. Keep it!	Change. More clubs and meetings for writing poetry, yoga, cinema, culture to bring people together. Art - pop-up art crafts markets regularly. Food. Bring people in				
Enjoying the outside, running/ walking	It's a positive atmosphere here. For all ages, whatever you do	Not change but think about more cultural programmes. Art workshops, music events. Regular outdoor cinema				
Adventure Playground and Fun Day	Local park		1	1		1

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
					Twice a month		Yes - use common sense. Play areas need protection from dog sh*t and to keep children in and not wandering into path of cyclists/ joggers/ Don't have an 'uphill' water feature. More for older children
	1				5-6 times a week		
		1			Sometimes daily		Concerns about playspace so near to car park. Would like to see a café near the adventure play area. Shame not to have children's playspace inside park (as it currently is) especially as it is part of the walk (exercise?) of the children. The temptation to park, get out of the car to the swings might not add to the children's park experience - the swings are an incentive! I like having the swings next to the pond and near the adventure playground. It means my children take part in the experience. I have 4 kids: 10-8-7-4 so the needs of all four are currently well met. I fear the new layout would not be as convivial. NB. Myatt's Field water play area is very successful as is Brockwell Park's - would be a nice inclusion!
1							Can we have a water play area? Fountains to run through?
1							Kids would love a climbing wall. More climbing frames/ play space. Loos NEAR play spaces. Covered areas for picnics. Dog free zones. Sound garden
			1		Most school holidays and some weekends		Please don't reduce the size of footie pitch, in fact, make it better! Perhaps have astro turf and goal posts. Footie skills workshops would be great too. Play room needs to stay near café as this is where a lot of the NCT mums gather.
		1			Once a week		Cleaner, better toilets. Childrens paddling pool or water play facilities.
1							A bigger, more ambitious skate park would also be nice
1							Maybe a bit ambitious but some kind of tree house or tree top walk way!
1							The loos need an overhaul. It is a shame that the WWII hut will be lost but realise that a sustainable use can't be found. A water fountain would help. Bring the 'lost' river into the scheme somehow.
	1						Just to make it as inclusive as possible and remember ALL members of community. Especially teenagers. Sport - tennis, basket ball, youth club
		1			Regularly		Incorporate more events for locals to access throughout the year. Fitness groups/ yoga for all ages, youth projects
1							Keep all childrens play areas close

# Adventure Play

11/04/14 (continued)

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
Kids rope park/ running around	The open space/ duck pond/ Sexby and Japanese gardens/ Football areas	Drinking fountains please. At least one! Better public TOILETS in the park	1			1
With child for fun day	Variety of park sections	Not enough quality play equipment and play space	1			1
Picking up my daughter	Local, it's had lots of improvements		1		1	1
Brought children to adventure playground	Lots of different activities for different ages, and nice landscapes and gardens. Has loos and café!	Dog fouling in certain areas... Adventure playground to have something for younger siblings to do. Better loos in adventure playground!	1			1
To entertain the children - didn't know an event was on but it's great	The variety of spaces. One o'Clock club, two playgrounds	The carpark - it needs some definition/ designated walk throughs. Better still - move it.	1	1		1
So my son can play in this park	The green space - an excellent space for everyone!	Nothing	1			1
To see the plans and play	Range of facilities, safety, well maintained		1	1		1
In park with my child	Varied landscape - organised and 'wild' play areas	Benches in skate park	1			1
To play on the adventure playground	Skate park, adventure playground, One O'Clock Club, Lake, Café		1			
To play and enjoy the day	Everything, in particular the adventure playground, the swings, the green space	Add in the tree top areas	1			1

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
		1					
		1					Concerned about sustainable use of changing rooms - where is water coming from and how paid for. Why should council tax be used for showering a football club. Will the new play area be large enough!
			1		At least		Don't forget Southwark Carrib! As much play space as possible!
				1	Every couple of months. In the summer holidays, every other week		
1							Take a look at Ruskin Park - it has an excellent play area which caters for a wide age group
1					Maybe more		
	1						Generally in favour. Strongly object to loss of one of the kids playgrounds - even for a single playground elsewhere
	1						I like the adventure playground as it is - as it provides a lot of children with somewhere to hang out and socialise.
			1		Every other weekend (live in Penge)		
	1						The adventure play area needs to be open for longer. Keep the swings closer to the adventure play. Leave the tarmac area alone. It is used/ garden space is well used. The woods were the best bit!

# Adventure Play

19/04/14

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
Taking the kids to the park	It is local and free	1' OClock Club, revamp childrens playground	1			1
Meeting Friends	Café, open space, love the gardens, lots to do here	Too close to main road. No fencing to stop children	1			
Walking the dog	Size, well kept. Terrapins, fountain (when working)	Tennis courts, enough room for more than one Swimming pool, lido, paddling pool				
Football and Carrib	Landscape. Garden. Football club. Victorian gardens	Nothing		1		
Outdoors, fresh air and kickaround	Really like it. Adventure Play Area. Prisoners of War history. Everything. Better than Dulwich. Character variety. Stuff is good. Safer than previously (20 years ago)	An astro football pitch would be good	1	1		1
Football		Playground is a bit boring. Nice to have better stuff for under 5's				
To bring my son	Playspace	Everything	1	1		1
Adventure Playground Closed	Adventure Playground, Swings		1			
Walk in the park. Baby play area. Live around the corner	Greenspaces, the different sections, the Sexby Gardens	Better access to stream. More play areas				1
Dog	Everything. Clean, open early, gardens well maintained	Nothing	1			1
Daughter	Playground. Space. Well maintained. Near football. Ducks and geese					1
Out for a walk and a play	Everything. Generally fabulous	Play areas are limited: open up stream and develop. Make more usable				
Football	Local park. Everything.	More kids facilities				1
Walking home from brunch	its on our doorstep. It's lovely, well looked after. It has improved a lot in the last few years partly thanks to FOPRP	Remove the waste of money water-play feature! Put a cycle path down the easet side of the common, consulting residents on the east of the site and move car park to the end of Strakers Road with Peckham Rye East				
* organiser of men and under 16 for Carrib		Lack of toilets a BIG problem				

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
						Like to continue adventure playground for all and Sunday SEN day	
			1			Existing play area next to café is quite small making it bigger would make sense	
			1			Proposals not relevant. No kids. Sounds like a good idea. Really nice kept park	
					Gym. Café. Skate Park	Good proposals especially Carrib changing location will enhance the park. Lovely park	
	1			Athenlay have own changing room	Use it all the time 2 - 5 hours	Proposal: like them Carribs - not sure what arrangement is with Athenlay club - they also train on PRP. Currently Carrib FC need to walk a lot	
	1						
		1					
						More games. More activities	
						Keep play area near adventure playground as well as new proposed larger area. Update playroom with more info on opening times	
1					Member of PR responsible dog association	Proposals sound good	
						Don't use the play area near the café. Not sure if One O'Clock club still open. Proposals not a bad idea. Definitely need a larger play area. Need a see saw. One play area would be too busy - would have to wait for swings. Ducks near playground are good and existing play area near picnic area good. More practical to have One O'Clock Club near cafe. Better for mums. Existing play area near adventure play area more convenient.	
1 (2-3h)						Proposals: handy to have play area near adventure play and near Ivydale School. Fireman pole and facilities for younger people would be good: pirate ship, wooden structure. Little houses. Sand pit. Little vehicles. Avoid water play.	
					Football	Main concern is not to move to car park area	
					Walk to and from from work and cycle through it frequently	Move make sense. Water feature wast of money. Car park moved to road and cycle route round east side of peckham park. London cycle campaign (LCC.org.uk) Stop park being car ridden. Recycling centre is an eyesore	
					Play every sunday and Monday - Friday / Tuesday in summer x 2.5 hours	Changing rooms fantastic by pitch. Tournaments every year. 6 teams all kick off @same time.	



# Adventure Play

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Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
Stretching legs	Favorite open space in London. Multi use safe generally interesting park.	Tennis courts, volleyball park, improve childrens play areas. Basket ball court unable to access in the past.	1			1
Daily walk	History of botanical area (Sexby Garden) Freedom of movement / community gardens	?				
Catch Up. Favorite Place	Vast gardens. Children playground ok	Adventure playground to be open more. More play equipment. More toilets near to play areas	1	1		1
* lady from Carrib						
My son is playing football	Everything	Adventure playground, play space				
Little girl	Gardens, big, pretty, no dog area, Sexby Gardens	Play area, rubbish. Use both play areas (big swing) This one preferred play area (near Adventure Play)				1
To walk my dog	The different areas, gardens etc & the space to walk dog	An area that is fully enclosed for dogs off leads				
Bike riding (learning)	Love it. Vast space. Pond, playground, Sexby Gardens. Close by.	Pub in the middle! Like Blackheath. Clock House & Rye Hotel too far down. Perhaps in the bowling green area.	1			1
Came with cousin / children	Pretty big, good facilities. Football pitches - come down here with friends. Like the adventure playground.	Not sure. The proposals sound OK but it is easier to get here, rather than the café.	1			
Daughter	Slide and swings	Don't know... more pubs nearby!				1
Visit grandson	Variety for children, beautiful lake, beautiful gardens, easy to get around (level), ideal for families with young children	Further to walk to playground if proposals go ahead. Nice to sit in shade. Bright sun not good.				
Looking after grandson, exercise	Beautiful. Stunning. Love the way it is kept. Lots going on in a small space. Compact variety. Nanny likes it.	not sure I would. Proposals sound good, fine. Quite a close park. One O'Clock to be improved - toys are filthy.		1		1

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
1						Use more in summer (min 1hour - max 4 - 5 hours)	use playspace near the adventure playground
	1						Worried about the noise. Good idea changing rooms. Enclosure and safety of gardens.
					every two weeks	Café	Proposals would make sense. Could be a much better play area. Really wet and damp, no sun. (playground next to café)
							Trampoline, fireman's pole, tunnels, outside music, cycling for learners
							Kids welfare and safe enclosure
	1						As long as there is still a play area
		1					
1					use skatepark also		Proposals - yes. Swing and roundabout quite good but more facilities in other playground
	1						Most decisions in proposed plans seem sensible and logical
	1				use skatepark, not café - more likely to go to Clock House	Walk to school most days through the park. Use it every Saturday morning	Sounds like it is a good proposal. Smaller goals, permanent goals (if small ones)
					maybe use changing rooms in the future		Be better to have a bigger play area
			1		use skatepark, used to use changing rooms, will use adventure play (daughter too young)	every other weekend	Rather not have one main play area near café - could get expensive!
					Not very often, when children were small it was more frequent		Nice meeting place. The existing play area is more central, than if it moved down. Café quite far away. Existing equipment has good variety
	1				5 days a week, couple of hours each time. Football	Don't live here. Only come when daughter working	Café first stop if play nearer. Can be expensive but could say go to café after play area. Also go to the Hornimans. But this park is on the doorstep.

# Adventure Play

19/04/14 (continued 2)

Why are you here today?	What do you LIKE about PRP?	What would you CHANGE about PRP?	Adventure Play	Peckham Playroom	Changing Rooms	Play space
Local stroll	Love it all					1
To look after granddaughter	Range of gardens, play area	Dogs not on leads				1
Dog walking	Well maintained. Varied. Nice walks	Nothing but I am in agreement with the proposed changes				
Walk dog	Flowers, trees and staff					
Am here as a spectator, and am here to look for opportunity. To develop the park	I like the serenity, the cleanliness, large spaces. Good for sports activity, good for business	More infrastructure. I would like to see a trained first aid at every match or training activity	1			1
Honor Oak. Like park	Lots of different areas - like being away from Cafe. Feels safe. Friendly. Skate park and good park.	Toilets and accessibility for the disabled				1
Walking the baby to sleep	Open/ natural		1			1
With grandchildren	The space, variety of things to do	Childrens play - expand bring a wider range of activities for younger children		1		1
School holidays	Not as groomed as Dulwich Park. Feels more welcoming. Sense of community	Not much. Good to have shared spaces rather than separate	1	1		1
Tire kids out every couple of days	Pond - nicely maintained, Harlscott Road	Café ownership. Car Park in middle				
Live locally	Nice open space. Nice café. Park vibe	More play equipment like Brockwell Park				1
Regularly to BMX and Adventure Play	Adventure Playground. Forest on cycles (woodland areas)	Sand pit	1		1	1
Walking	The different areas, wheelchair friendly	Nothing. Better lighting on the common. Between Clock House and Nunhead! Would like tennis courts. Adventure Play is closed quite often. A golf net. Astroturf football.				
Friends with 8 kids. Love running around. Picnic	Able to scooter around, close to home to come to meet. Able to run around. Safe. Duck Pond. Café. Toilet	Kids play area near to adventure play is limited. Can get busy. Play area next to café could work.				1
Take pictures and relax and exercise	Gardens. Beautiful. Different spaces. Great job.	Fine as is/ move car park away from inside the park. Make café area prettier				
Dog walking	Trees and lake	As suggested by interviewer				

1-3 times a week	Daily	Weekly	Weekends	Once a month	Comments	Other	Anything else
							Loads more diddy swings, the ones that hold little ones. Another mini fortress. Better menu in café.
		1					
					Not now, have moved but used it regularly		
	1						Like park as it is but no problem with changes. Think it is a good idea.
		1			regularly		Another coffee shop by the pitches. I would bid for a coffee shop. I would like to sell energy products. I would like to sponsor sports, put on extravaganzas. I would be selling first aid. My interest is in first aid development.
		1					Accessibility - like Dulwich Park - for disabled children. One O'Clock Club for children with special needs. Sprinklers - like Brockwell Park. Security and fact it is quiet. Sand pit - Blythe park
		1			3-4 times a week		Ensure the new playground is better than Brockwell!
		1			once weekly		More toilets and better maintenance
							nice idea. Play room - nice central location
		1					Phase the work - so that facilities are still available e.g. Horniman out of action for two full summers.
							Makes sense, only way to get kids away from bigger area for playing - café changed ownership - not very good
					Twice a month		Proposals: sounds good. Kids stuff would be good, slides, toys, zip slides, sand play area. Outdoor music instruments
1					Also use skatepark, BMX, Exercise machines, use the play space near the café more		Proposals - a good idea. Café area much more of a focus. Swings near Adventure Play seem more isolated.
					use exercise equipment	Once every fortnight	People like using the play area near to the adventure play area as it is quieter and less busy, less older kids, better location. They can get to the pond easier. Want Tennis courts - make these accessible and not in the adventure play.
1					inside of Play Room was grotty - toys dirty	3-4 times per week	Sand pits, inflatable dome they bounce off. Up to 5 years old. Might have maintenance issues. Swings, slide, fountains for children to run in and out of. Might be seasonal only and maintenance issue and takes up a lot of space. Slides safe for young area enclosed top of steps, so they can't fall out.
				1	Prefer this park to Dulwich (it is plain) this has more variety		Proposals sound good. As long as it doesn't impact on the Victorian gardens. Do not remove trees.
	1						More labelled trees and plants

## Appendix 12: Emails & contacts count

127 email addresses have been collected over the course of the consultation period.

A number of people also left their address details and telephone numbers and wish to remain informed.

# Appendix 13: Notes from one-to-one meetings

## Revitalise Peckham Rye

### Notes of Meeting with Friends of Peckham Rye Park

Peckham Rye Café, 2pm Thursday 9 January 2014

#### Present

Anne Barwick, Southwark Council

Rebecca Marsh, Southwark Council

Nicole Crockett, The Building Exploratory

Liz Brough, Friends of Peckham Rye Park

Pru Bland, Friends of Peckham Rye Park

#### Notes

Anne Barwick presented the scope of “Revitalise Peckham Rye” and explained some of the preferred options for the children’s playroom, the changing rooms and possible new play space.

The project was on the whole very well received by Liz and Pru who thought the proposed changes were positive and long overdue.

They thought it made sense to bring the children’s playroom and adventure playground together and for the changing rooms to move next to the football pitches.

They said they would like to see natural play items, not brightly coloured off the shelf climbing frames. They don’t like water play – it’s a mess and doesn’t work most of the time. They expressed concern that the adventure playground was underused due to limited opening hours.

The main area of concern expressed was about the close proximity of the playground to the café. As currently proposed they felt that this would make the café very noisy and would deter people who did not have children.

They asked whether the playground had to come right up to the café?

And suggested that the boundary might be set back from the café with a barrier of some sort between the café area and play area.

They also suggested some kind of shelter/ gazebo for parents to shelter under.

Could there be railings? To stop dogs from entering the playground?

They voiced concern about the car park - once the play area is built the car park will become fuller – could there be a screen between the car park and the common so that you don’t see the cars when looking across the common?

They would like to have copies of the maps showing the proposals once they were public.

The Friends group has about 120 members.

Their AGM takes place in April and invited us to speak about the project at it.



## Revitalise Peckham Rye

### Notes of Meeting with Carlton Scafe of Southwark Caribb

Friday 17 January 2014 at Southwark Caribb HQ, Peckham Rye Park

#### Present

Anne Barwick, Southwark Council

Nicole Crockett, The Building Exploratory

Carlton Scafe, Southwark Caribb

#### Notes

Anne Barwick gave an overview of proposals for the reorganising of play and football changing facilities in the Park using the maps she had prepared.

Carlton said that he thought the plans were excellent, specifically the proposed location of the changing rooms close to the football pitches. He said that as long as the club has the resources it has at present, he supported the plans.

#### Southwark Caribb Football Club

Carlton described the history of the organisation in Peckham Rye and talked through its future plans.

The club has charitable status and is a member of the Football Association.

He said the club started in Burgess Park but moved from to PR years ago. Their first home was in two of the then three prisoner of war huts, subsequently demolished.

Raised £120K for portacabin changing rooms.

Need an office space for admin as well as other activities including IT workshops, knife crime,

teenage pregnancy, bike workshops and gardening activities.

The Club draws children from around seven wards including Rotherhithe, Camberwell, Peckham.

It has around 100 members, mainly boys and just a few girls. Activities include:

- Saturdays for training between 12 and 2pm. Aged Under 7 to Under 14 years.
- Matches home & away take place on Sunday's.
- A four-week summer programme for children aged 11 to 14 years focussing on a range of sports.
- Once 14 members can do refereeing and coaching qualifications.

#### Merger

The club is in the process of merging with United All Stars (UAS) run by Joe Dobson (Chairman) who are in the same league (Tandridge League) as Southwark Caribb.

UAS also have 100 boys and currently share the pitch, changing rooms and storage areas.

Southwark All Stars is likely to be the new name and the merger should take place by the end of the season. Carlton will step down as manager and take a place on the management board of the new club. He would also remain as the key point of contact for Revitalise Peckham Rye.

Simon Mars produces a Matrix, which shows the use of the pitches – Carlton to forward.

Quadrant who do the maintenance on the Park, also do the bookings.

#### Income

The Club runs a balanced budget with income deriving from the membership fee of £40 per annum.

+ £3 per member for training

+ £4 per player for matches to cover pitch permits and transport, referee and refreshments.

+ A tuck shop brings in small sums.

Youth Service provided funding post cuts.

Police have funded and run bike workshops.

Football Foundation

FA doesn't provide any funds. They tend to support capital investment such as Dulwich Astro turf.

### Changing Rooms

Changing rooms just about work but the spaces are too small for the bigger boys. The girls, they use the referees' changing rooms.

Anne thought that the changing rooms did not meet the FA's current guidelines, and would look into these.

Carlton thought that new changing room need just to be dry and light. He said that not much use was made of the showers so they didn't need to take up so much space. The spaces are not big enough at present to house a whole team of 15 especially in the older age groups.

Referees changing is too big and the changing for kids too small.

We just need to get the sizes right.

Not much adult football is played in the Park - Loughborough FC and a church team. There is one senior pitch and one changing room for seniors.

### Storage

The 40 foot storage container houses:

- Football kit for every team (black & red). For training boys get a blue & black kit
- Goals
- Balls, cones...

Other teams using the resources are – Dulwich Commoners (storage)

Galic Football – (have a storage space at the back of the changing room behind the café). They play in the summer so don't coincide with traditional football activity.

### Office Space

The Current Headquarters in the shipping container is divided into four with a toilet and office storage space at one end, a fitted kitchen (They do not prepare food – the facility is for staff use only) at the other and a large office space in between.

### Adventure Playground

Carlton reported that the Club has an excellent relationship with the Adventure Playground, often running joint events. They use the building for presentations and club members head to the AP when football is cancelled due to poor weather. Around 20% of the boys go there following training on a Saturday.

### Other Business

Fiona at the Café should be consulted as she had particular views.

Schools using the pitches include Harris Boys and Girls Secondary Schools, Ivydale School use grounds and are expanding and splitting sites and Breathinghurst School.

NC said that she would keep Carlton informed about the engagement programme and would send through posters which he agreed to display.

**PRP changing rooms – meeting with Joe Dobson, Peckham Allstars 24.02.14**

**Pitch usage**

Pitch:	Age	Duration of match? Plus 15mins HT	No. of players per team?	No. of subs, per team	Total no. of players per team (note:
1 x home, 1 x away)					
Senior					
	17+	90 mins	11 v 11	5	16
PJ1 Junior	13/14				
15/16	75 mins				
90 mins	11 v 11				
11 v 11	5				
5	16				
16					
9 v 9	U11/12	75 mins	9 v 9	5	14
PS1	9/10	60 mins	7 v 7	5	12
PS2	9/10	60 mins	7 v 7	5	12
PS3	7/8?	60 mins	7 v 7	5	12

<b>Q's put to Joe Dobson</b>	<b>Response</b>
How are the changing rooms/ pitches used during the 3 or 5 hours booking slots?	Joe will review this and comeback to us
Ages and numbers in the teams that use the pitches	see above table
Whether or not they all use the changing rooms	Not currently. The 14+ do, however many of the younger teams come with their kit on. The children are told to bring a towel and change of clothes in case they get wet/muddy. Joe advised they would like to use the changing rooms more however the current facilities are poor; he expressed embarrassment regarding the condition of current facilities for teams visit. Showers are rarely used unless they are of 'cubicle' style.  Joe likes to use the changing rooms to keep children together (easy to supervise, safe and calm) and for team talks and matches preparation.

How are the bookings arranged (eg are all pitches ever used all at once)	Joe block books the pitches for the three clubs: Southwark Caribb, Peckham Allstars and Jen-te-le Football Clubs. They stagger kick offs in order to help each other out with the officiating.  Refer to pitch bookings spreadsheet for details.
Match lengths for each pitch	See above table
What type of items do you need to store?	Nets, kit, goalposts (both metal and folding), training materials. Largest item will be metal goalposts 4.8m long by 2.1 m wide (the larger portable metal goals). Post meeting note: The door/ exit from storage would need to be at the end of the wall which was at least 4.8 metres long i.e. so one can walk the goal into and out of the storage facility in a straight line without having to manoeuvre it within the storage area. As you will know, there is a large storage container by the cafe that is used for storage at the park. It measures 8ft x 40 feet. The "clubhouse" container adjacent to the adventure playground measures 12 feet by 30 feet. This container contains a very small kitchen and a toilet within those measurements. NOTE: both above measurements are in FEET. It is thought that both containers are owned by SCFC.
Do you have a breakdown of your players?	Age – see above  Sex – M / F – under 10s teams are mixed, 11+ all teams are male. Training 25% of attendees are female, matches very few.  11+ females required all females teams and play in different leagues.
Key characteristics of new changing rooms	Joe said that current configuration and condition of changing rooms meant they weren't very useable. Changing rooms of good quality with good toilets and good drainage would be most ideal scenario would also include a small kitchenette and a meeting space as well as storage.

<b>Other issues:</b>	
Training	It was mentioned that Peckham Allstars do not use Peckham Rye for training, only matches. (No floodlights)
	see above table
Caribb do train at Peckham Rye on Saturdays.	<p>Not currently. The 14+ do, however many of the younger teams come with their kit on. The children are told to bring a towel and change of clothes in case they get wet/muddy. Joe advised they would like to use the changing rooms more however the current facilities are poor; he expressed embarrassment regarding the condition of current facilities for teams visit. Showers are rarely used unless they are of 'cubicle' style.</p> <p>Joe likes to use the changing rooms to keep children together (easy to supervise, safe and calm) and for team talks and matches preparation.</p>
3 clubs intend to merge	<p>Southwark Caribb, Peckham Allstars and Jen-te-le football clubs intend to merge at the end of this winter season.</p> <p>Swk Caribb = 2 competitive teams  Peck Allstars = 5 competitive teams  Jen-te-le = 6 competitive teams</p>
Summer Use of changing rooms	Need to consult with regular users: for Gaelic football, Aussie rules and possibly cricket. Not all of these will be played at same time.
<b>Post meeting notes from Joe</b>	
1. Referees' Changing	It is a FA requirement to have a changing room that the referee can use. This can be a broom cupboard type space. It just needs to be big enough for one person to change in. It does not need separate shower, toilet etc and there only needs to be one of these spaces.
2. Access to building	Carlton has asked Joe to raise issue of access to the building including storage. The building would ideally be designed with separate external door to any storage facility as on occasion it may be necessary to entrust keys to storage for staff/ volunteers one may not necessarily give responsibility for keys to main changing facility.

## Peckham Rye Park

### Meeting notes: Carlton Scafe 17.03.14

In attendance:

Anne Barwick (AB) – Southwark Council, Nicole Crockett (NC) & Caf Fean (CF) -The Building Exploratory, Carlton Scafe (CS) – Southwark Caribb FC

### Notes

AB described the proposals to move Southwark Carrib FC's headquarters to the car park by the café temporarily whilst works were under way.

CS suggested that the Council be careful with how timescales are communicated as the duration of stay at the temporary location is unknown.

CS stated that the move to the car park was sensible (next to the café, changing rooms etc). The club would also need a 10x10 storage unit to be moved to this location. Training would then take place on the Common. All groups would have to be alerted and some advertising might be needed.

CS stated that the use of the changing rooms on a Saturday was essential for his group.

CS wishes to receive a written document from AB and the Southwark team, acting as a Letter of Comfort. This should confirm agreements of use post the capital project.

Football season finishes on 30th April. Pitch usage was explained by CS:

Group	Age range	Pitch	No. teams/ time
Junior	11/12 year olds	9 x 9 Pitch	6 teams/ 3 games in a day
Men's Senior	18+	Men's Senior Pitch	2 teams/ AM
2 teams/ PM			
Development games	7-9 years		20 minute games
Children arrive in kit - one changing room needed			

## Revitalise Peckham Rye Public Engagement Event, 7 May 2016

### Summary

A public engagement event was held on Saturday 7 May 2016 at the Children's Playroom, Peckham Rye Common, to present concept designs for Southwark Council's Revitalise Peckham Rye initiative. The designs by Turkington Martin and Curl la Tourelle Head provide a new play area, new changing rooms, a new children's playroom and landscaping works. The event ran from 12 noon to 5pm and successfully engaged a diverse range of park users.

Members of the design team, Southwark Council's project manager and staff from the Building Exploratory were present to speak to those attending. In total conversations with 71 people were held and 36 questionnaires were completed on the day. A further three questionnaires were received subsequently and a number of phone conversations have taken place.

Feedback on concept design was largely positive and some useful perspectives of park users were documented as follows:

### Overall proposal

The concept designs for the new facilities were well received overall and commended for their thoughtful approach:

*"A sensible reorganisation." "Excellent idea, good low impact please."*

*"An excellent idea. Very well thought out and welcome development for a much-loved park."*

*"It seems that every care has been taken to accommodate all needs. I like the concept design a lot."*

### Play space

The majority of those with children were excited by the extent of the new play area and thought it long overdue. Some of those without children were concerned about the size of the play area and the interruption of views across the Common towards the new facility.

Parents were unequivocally excited about the new facility identifying the following positive benefits:

- Accommodation of play for all ages
- Proximity to the cafe and the provision of seating for parents
- Variety of types of play being offered.
- Design is respectful of its setting on the edge of the common.



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*“Great idea! Good play space for all ages at Peckham Rye is needed.”*  
*“It’s great to see a proposal offering play for all age groups”*

*“Seems good, well considered and respectful of sightlines and trees and users.”*

*“Superb. Long overdue. Great that it’s close to the café.”*

The key elements people would like to see developed in the next design build upon this positive feedback:

*“Overall good, essential that older kids play is also considered.”*

*“I really like the concept design. Ensure that any water play feature is constructed fit for purpose.”*

*“Differentiate play provision across the park, and consider the relationship with the adventure playground”*

Older park users and those without children were in the minority on the day, however a number of those present expressed concerns about the size of the playground and the view of it across the Common from the north west. There was also a request for people without children to be considered.

*“It should just occupy the car park area and not extend into the common. It must be screened/designed so that it does not visually intrude on the view across the common.”*

*“It’s too large. It should stay within the footprint of the existing car park and not build onto green site. It should be screened – the existing boundary hedge is a good start – it should also be locked at night.”*

*“We are already losing part of the common to the new car park and the old car park site is huge. Please do not extend the site unnecessarily.”*

*“It seems more inclusive and less isolated from the café. Please ensure that non-family users of the area are considered, especially around the café.”*

### **Changing rooms**

The changing room evoked very little controversy. Most people agreed that it was an essential provision, urgently needed, and that the proposed location with its proximity to the football pitches was perfect.

*“I think it’s a great idea as most people playing sport seem to change by their cars.”*

*“Much, much more sensible location. Make sure there are bins by the*

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*changing rooms. Make sure the whole project has a holistic approach. I will absolutely use the facilities once built.”*

A few raised issues about the view across the park and the loss of space in the adventure playground:

*“Much needed, but make sure they are big enough, but well designed and not large in bulk. They should be integrated into landscape and not dominate the area.”*

*“Please consider views from the park, which currently doesn’t have buildings overlooking it.”*

*“Don’t loose any high usage area i.e. adventure play area.”*

One park user urged the team to consider the existing café building when developing the design for the new changing rooms and children’s playroom.

*“It would be great if the building shared the qualities of the park café – creating a family of buildings within the park.”*

### **Playroom**

In the main respondents considered the proposed location of the playroom to be good and most appreciated the proximity to the adventure playground. As with the changing rooms, concern was expressed about how much of the adventure playground space would be needed for the playroom and its outside play area. People were genuinely pleased to learn that the existing small play area between the lake and the adventure playground would remain.

Of the proposed location, people commented:

*“It makes good sense. I use it daily.”*

*“Fine location. Please less Tarmac for outside play.”*

*“Great, we’ll use it when our kids are older.”*

*“Please retain the existing playground by the pond. It’s really well used and has good balance of sun and shade.”*

The loss of space from the adventure playground was the main concern expressed by respondents who urged the design team to minimise the space taken for the new buildings. One suggested switching the two proposed facilities around in order to maximise views of the park:

*“The design should not take up too much space from the adventure playground. There should be no overall loss of public open space.”*

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*“Should make use of existing views over the park and allow lots of light into the building. Could the playroom/changing room positions be swapped to allow more light into playroom and views across the park? Low level windows, fun design features.”*

One person expressed disappointment at hearing that the existing children’s playroom would be demolished: *“Please retain the old POW building.”* a significant feature of the history of the park and should, in my view be retained.”

### **Adventure Playground**

Many respondents expressed concern about the future of the adventure playground and repeated rumours they had heard about its closure. There was a frequently expressed request to consider the role of the adventure playground both with respect to the use of its open space and its role in the Revitalise Peckham Rye initiative.

*“I’ve heard rumours that the adventure playground it’s shutting. I really hope that’s not going to happen. It’s such a great resource.”*

*“Just don’t loose the adventure or Terry! I am very relieved as there have been many rumours about losing large parts of the adventure and that doesn’t seem to be the case!”*

*“It seems that every effort will be made to keep as much of the adventure playground as possible and definitely the sports cage, which is very important to me.”*

A more active consideration of the adventure playground in the initiative was suggested by several respondents who suggested clarifying the types of play offered at Peckham Rye in order to create a positive relationship between the new play area and the adventure playground and ensure that the latter is not undermined:

*“I would like to see the adventure playground viewed as a positive.”*

*“We use the adventure playground a lot. Please ensure that it stays and is consulted/supported in all decisions.”*

### **Other**

A number of general issues were raised by individuals including:

- Poor toilet provision near the new play area
- Need to consider vehicle access near the play area
- Disability access across the initiative

**Summary of key points**

The following key points emerged during the public engagement event on 7 May 2016 and should be taken into consideration during next stage of design:

- Variety of play and facilities for all ages
- Size of play area and views to it across the common
- Presentation of play opportunities across the park
- Changing and playroom design to enhance location
- Extent of adventure play ground site used

**Revitalise Peckham Rye****Report on Public Consultation and Engagement Event  
Saturday 9 July 2016**

**Summary**

A public engagement event was held on Saturday 9 July 2016 at the Peckham Rye Adventure Centre, Peckham Rye Park, to present Stage 3 designs for Southwark Council's Revitalise Peckham Rye initiative. The designs by Turkington Martin and Curl la Tourelle Head provide for a new play area, new changing rooms, a new children's playroom and landscaping works. The event ran from 12 noon to 5pm and successfully engaged a diverse range of park users.

Members of the design team and staff from the Building Exploratory were present to speak to those attending. In total conversations with 75 adults were held and 35 questionnaires were completed on the day. A further two questionnaires were received subsequently along and a number of phone conversations and email exchanges have taken place.

A wide range of families with children of different ages participated in the consultation and people without children came specifically to view the more developed designs for the new leisure facilities.

Feedback on the design was positive and a range of perspectives of park users were documented. There were requests for greater clarification of intention in some areas and suggestions for additions or changes in others. The response received is outlined in detail below.

**Proposed Play Area**

The designs for the new facilities were generally well received and widely commended for their thoughtful and inclusive approach.

*"I like the use of such a good location for playground - replacing the car park."*

*"Looks amazing – a great development for the park"*

*"Love it, great new space for children without retracting from the Rye, good use of space and catering to the huge young population."*

*"Looks exciting! Children need these spaces."*

The proposed play area was considered by most to be varied and well thought out. Those responding particularly liked:

- The three zone approach, with its combination of different areas.
- That varying needs appeared to have been thoughtfully accounted for, with activities for all ages
- The natural look of the overall design and the play equipment.

People responded well to the types of equipment and play opportunities being put forward by the design team and referred specifically to the inclusion of sand and water play:



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*“Water play is crucial.”*

*“Excellent! Especially the sand and water area. My son loves it!”*

Some felt that the images of the play area on display were a little sparse in terms of equipment and could do with a little more to meet the potential demand:

*“The play area needs more climbing equipment for younger children, bars, things to climb on. Diggers are fun but they break easily.”*

The main queries were around execution of the works and the speed of delivery. Questions about the programme and quality of the work were asked along with requests that lessons learnt from the small play area on the common were remembered. The following statements sum up the feedback in this area:

- Great in principle so long as there are no compromises in quality.
- Build seems very slow, can it go faster than 2018? I hope the project does not take long to build and is done by the right time of the year.
- Avoid the issues of the “play area” by one o’clock club – *“it is not a success. Make sure the water feature is designed correctly as the existing one does not work.”*

A few additional comments and concerns about issues such as maintenance of the play area once complete and requests for the inclusion of specific features and facilities in the play area were received.

- A significant number of people expressed a *“need for more toilets/changing facilities by the new play area”*, citing the small number available in the café and the poor standard of those by the park office.
- What effect will wet weather have on the sandy play area, how it will work in winter?
- *“What are the maintenance requirements of the sand and water play areas? Won’t it be expensive to run them?”*
- Please ensure that the boundaries of the play area are dog proof.

### **Proposed Changing Rooms**

Those present at the event agreed that the changing rooms were in a sensible location and “much needed” by the local community. There were comments on access and the use of the new facilities, specifically that they were affordable and available to everyone. There were a some specific responses to the design of the accommodation being provided.

*“It helps benefit those in sport and helps accommodate them in the park, which is important for young people.”*



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There was an enthusiasm to see the new changing rooms well used and to make sure that they were easy to book and affordable to all community sports groups in the area:

*“Include all sports teams – don’t put any of the off!”*

- “It’s not apparent that any user groups, other than footballers have been considered.”
- Permanent storage space for other users of Peckham Rye Park such as the weekly Parkrun group was suggested: *“Parkrun – they have around 200 runners each week.”*

There were a few questions about the extent of facilities being provided, which were largely concerned with the space available and washing areas:

- Make sure teams have enough room and good access
- *“Four showers doesn’t seem enough if 44+ people have been playing football.”*
- Make sure that there are designated toilets next to it.

A number of respondents addressed the design of the proposed changing rooms and had requests and suggestions about how they looked:

*“Great! It will look far better than the existing pre-fabs!”*

- I like the shape of the building, but think it could be more colourful.
- Could children take part in the designs and add their own personal stamp on it? For example murals, landscaping?
- *“Not too many big buildings please, keep it green.”*

Very few people we spoke to raised concerns about the impact of the changing rooms on the adventure playground, despite the fact that it is part of the bigger scheme which includes the proposed children’s playroom.

*“Good to have more facilities to cater for more people as long as it doesn’t take over too much from the adventure playground.”*

### **Proposed Children’s Playroom**

Only a few respondents commented on the design of the children’s playroom, beyond a general acknowledgement that it was a positive improvement to the facilities currently provided. There were concerns expressed about the impact on the adventure playground, however these were largely to do with a wider concern about the future of the service and not the principle of co-location, though. There were also comments on the loss of sightlines to the “MUGA” from the adventure playground building.

*“It will be lovely to have something purpose built”*

*“Good use of space”*

*“In theory excellent, great as something for under 5’s”*

General feedback on the playroom design was as follows:

- *“I like the openness.”*
- *Good to get indoor space*
- *The outside space in the existing play area is well used is there enough in the new plan?*
- *“It looks great, keep up the communication.”*

A number of those responding reflected on the proximity of the children’s playroom and the adventure playground:

*“You shouldn’t put under 5s next to a park where older kids swear and skate park as the older boys in the skate park smoke.”*

*“Make sure the pre-school area is closed or kept separate from adventure. Perhaps some play equipment for young children on the garden area of the new playroom, so little ones are kept separate?”*

*“To have a under 5’s building on the same premises as an over 8’s adventure playground (8-15) does not seem practical.”*

One comment post the event suggested that a stay and play in the proposed location would not attract the current stay and play audience, however this is at odds with previous consultation with users of the current playroom. If there are concerns about the location, further consultation with this group could be undertaken.

## Impact on the Adventure Playground



The people we spoke to during the consultation event clearly adored the adventure playground and were concerned about its future as a service. With respect to co-location with the children's playroom the main concern was to ensure that the adventure playground was not over run by younger children, and that older children still feel it was their space. Many of those we spoke to considered there to be few public facilities in the area for older children.

*"The adventure playground is an important part of the community."*

*"I am very pleased that we can keep the existing adventure playground."*

On the day of the public event, the weather was good and the adventure playground was packed for the duration. Notably it seemed to be occupied by families with children of all ages, including many under fives and their siblings. There were few teenagers or unaccompanied children over eight, though they may come more often during the week after school. People commented on the irony of holding an event discussing new facilities at a time when the future of a treasured facility and its staff team was uncertain. Though this included a number of parents who were concerned at what they had "heard" or were under the impression was going to happen. The majority of these respondents were relieved that the adventure playground was not currently under threat of closure.

There were some concerns expressed about the proximity of the playroom and the adventure play centre and the mix of younger and older children that

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implied. However there was much less concern about the loss of space from the adventure playground than was anticipated or encountered during previous consultation events.

*“My main concern is what will happen to the existing adventure playground. When will we be told? What about provision for older children who are under served even with the adventure playground and who will be even more so if it closes.”*

*“Please protect the adventure playground. My entire family use it regularly, it’s a great place to come, and I trust the staff to look out for my children.”*

*“I really think it’s all a bad idea as I think the old kids should have a good place like the adventure and shouldn’t have to worry about other baby’s screaming. I live so far away but I come down here every week just so my older boys have somewhere safe/fun.”*

### **Views to the MUGA**

Being able to observe the football pitch from the adventure playground was raised as being of importance by a number of those we talked with. The position of the new children’s playroom results in the loss of sightlines of the MUGA from the adventure playground building.

*“The location of the proposed building will block the view of the MUGA from the adventure playground building meaning staff will not be able to monitor behaviour/safety issues. In my view this is a serious health & safety concern.”*

*“I’m glad the adventure playground, and the log and ditch are staying. My kids are older now, but I always thought the existing toddler playground (swings) could use with an upgrade too.”*





## Other

A number of general issues were raised by individuals about the impact of the Revitalise Peckham Rye project and the opportunities it presented to the local area. There was a lack of engagement with the design team's suggestion that the River Peck might become a focus for community engagement at previous consultation events, but this came up as an area of interest for some:

*"It would be amazing to use the River Peck and turn that into a water play area – it's a natural resource so use it!"*

The loss of the prisoner of war hut which houses the currently children's playroom was also raised by a few.

*"The POW hut may not be fit for it's current use, but it is a historic building and shouldn't be simply demolished without due consideration."*

*"What is going to be put on the POW cabin site as a reminder of what was there?"*

Finally there were pleas about the Rye's existing play areas, some arguing for their retention:

*"I don't understand why the climbing frame and bars by the 1 o'clock club are going. It cost a lot of money to put in, why spend more money ripping this out?"*

**Summary of key points**

The following key points emerged during the public engagement event on 9th July 2016 and should be taken into consideration during next stage of design:

- Design is thoughtful and inclusive
- There is a good variety of play and facilities for all ages
- The changing rooms are much needed, and not controversial
- Sightlines from adventure play building to the MUGA need to be considered
- Consider the mix of older and younger children
- There are concerns about the adequate provision of toilets and baby changing facilities

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## **Revitalise Peckham Rye**

Report on Community Engagement and Consultation  
On proposals for the creation of a new play area and relocation of car park



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### Summary

The Building Exploratory carried out a period of public consultation from July to September 2015 on Southwark Council's proposals to move the car park on Peckham Rye to "the mound" area and to create a new super play area on the site of the existing car park.

Those we engaged with were broadly supportive of the proposal with the majority approving of the plan to move the car park from the common to the more discrete location proposed. Plans for the new play area enjoyed the most support from children and parents, who greeted them with great excitement. There were qualifications from some residents, but on the whole, these focused on detail rather than the plan in its entirety.

We also spoke to residents about their use of recycling facilities in the car park a third of whom reported using the facility on an irregular basis.

A small number of emails and phone calls were received from local residents have been received by the Building Exploratory from residents unable to attend the public event. In addition 15 people completed a questionnaire published on Southwark Council's website. Some of these presented more negative responses to the proposals and some offered suggestions for the wider Revitalise Peckham Rye project.

### Approach

The Building Exploratory was appointed by Southwark Council in June 2015 to engage and consult key stakeholders and local residents on the revised Revitalise Peckham Rye proposal.

Building upon the consultation undertaken during 2014, the Council had in the intervening period reviewed plans for improving play and sports facilities in the park to provide a new children's playroom, football changing rooms, a new play area and to move the car park off the common to a more discrete location.

The consultation, carried out during the three months from July to September 2015, focused primarily on the proposal to create a new state of the art play area on the current site of the car park and to relocate the car park to the area known as the "Mound".

The consultation consisted of the following:

- One to one conversations with key stakeholders; representatives of service providers and user groups including: the children's playroom manager, Southwark Allstars Football Club, the adventure playground manager, the park and café managers and the Friends of Peckham Rye Park.
- A half day event held at the children's play room on 25 July 2015
- A day long event at the Friend of Peckham Rye Park summer fete on 5 September 2015

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- An online questionnaire published on Southwark Council's website

### Consultation Material

Four A0 graphic boards presenting the Council's proposals were prepared for the public event. Turkington Martin Landscape Architects created visual diagrams and layouts to enhance these. The boards consisted of:

- Plans showing the original proposal alongside the new proposal
- Text outlining the Council's response to the previous consultation
- Diagrams indicating the proposed locations of the car park and play area and outlining a possible layout for the car park
- A mood board of children using play areas and equipment

A questionnaire was designed to document responses at the public event. It invited feedback on the proposals with questions focused on the play area, car park and recycling facilities. The graphic material and the questionnaire can be viewed in Appendix 1 and Appendix 2 at the end of this report.

### Online

Following the consultation events in July and September, consultation material was made available on line by Southwark Council's regeneration team.

[http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200557/peckham\\_and\\_nunhead\\_regeneration/3843/peckham\\_rye](http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200557/peckham_and_nunhead_regeneration/3843/peckham_rye)

A deadline of 22 September was set for responses. The responses received, twenty in total, are incorporated into this report.

### Public Events

A public information and consultation event was held at the Children's Playroom on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> July 2015 from 2-5pm.

The event was supported by Ivydale Children's Centre, who provided use of the Peckham Rye Children's Playroom and by Southwark Play who provided a bouncy castle, which attracted a great many families to the event.

The event was hosted by representatives of the project team who worked together to engage attendees, including:

- Two members of the Building Exploratory team, plus one volunteer
- Southwark Council's regeneration project lead
- Turkington Martin, landscape architects
- Faithful & Gould, project managers

In addition two play workers oversaw the use of the bouncy castle.

In advance of the event, 60 promotional posters were distributed across the park and nearby shops and cafés and emails were sent to a 130 strong

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mailing list of those who have requested to be kept informed of progress with the Revitalise Peckham Rye programme.

On Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> September 2015, the Building Exploratory took a stall at the Friends of Peckham Rye Park annual Summer Fete (11 to 5pm). The event was well attended despite the poor weather and we were able to speak to a large number of people who live locally and who use the park and common on a regular basis. Once again we received a largely positive response to the new proposals being put forward by Southwark Council.

In total we spoke in depth to 121 people and received 51 completed questionnaires. Respondents were more diverse than those spoken to on 25<sup>th</sup> July event and included a larger number of people without children.

### Consultation Outcomes

Attendees at the public events included those who had received email invitations and individuals and families using the park on the day or attending the summer fete. Over the course of the two events, we spoke to 172 people and received 86 completed questionnaires.

The majority of those who completed questionnaires considered the locations proposed for the car park and play area positively. No one made a case for retaining the car park in its current location, or thought that placing children's play area on the current car park site was a bad idea. Though a small number of people questioned the need for any change.

### 1. Play Area Proposal

The play area proposal met with great excitement from most people we met. Many were parents with children (75%), so this is not surprising. However those responding without children also recognised the need for better opportunities for physical play at Peckham Rye.

In total 88% of those completing questionnaires supported the proposal, while the remaining 12% did not answer the question, but were either in support or did not commit. No one we spoke to at the event expressed any opposition to the new play area.

*"The location is really good – close to the café and nice open spaces."*

*"Accessible to a wide age group. Love the fact that the existing play area/playroom will be re-landscaped."*

We asked people about the age of children the play area should be aimed at, what type of play equipment it should contain, how it should look and feel and for examples of existing playgrounds elsewhere that the design team could refer to. The following responses were obtained in each case:

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### Age groups

Respondents felt that the play area should cater for children aged zero to 12 years of age, and that there should be some delineation of areas for each age group, specifically those for the under fours.

- 0-4 years, 74%
- 5-9 years, 78%
- 10-12 years, 52%

The majority of those responding thought play equipment should be aimed primarily at the five to nine year old age group. On the whole people thought that the 10 to 12 year olds were well catered for at the adventure playground.

### Play equipment

Families told us that they would like to see a mix of traditional and new styles of play equipment that challenged children physically and encouraged controlled risk taking. Many also requested tactile play opportunities, specifically sand and water. Ideas put forward were:

- Traditional equipment including: swings, slides, climbing frames, roundabouts, see saws and balancing equipment
- New play features such as water and sand play
- Please provide drinking water
- Please provide seats for adults

### Look and feel

We asked people to comment on how they would like the play area to look and feel. We received a clear message that they would like the design to make the most of the existing environment of the park and common, which is held in high regard. Comments received included the following:

*“We love the whole park. It should enhance what is already there.”*

*“Green, integral, making the most of naturally occurring resources  
Mix of traditional and landscaping, wood and metal.”*

*“Exciting, but sympathetic to the look and feel of the park. Natural, lots of wood and use of natural elements.”*

*“Welcoming, multi-cultural, more shade.”*

*“Exciting, colourful, but blend in – wood.”*

*“Natural, wood, willow.”*

*“Screen the playground from the common.”*

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*“Desserts and forests.”*

*“It should make you feel happy and comfortable, safe. Lots of grass and soft floors.”*

### Exemplary play areas

The following is a list of the play areas that respondents have visited and considered to be exemplary. Goose Green was that most frequently mentioned by those we spoke to.

Brockwell Park, for sand and water play  
 Myatt’s Fields  
 Burgess Park  
 Diana Memorial Park  
 Ruskin Park and playground  
 Dulwich Park  
 Archbishop Park, Lambeth

## 2. Cark Park Proposal

### Use and Location

Everyone we spoke was in favour of moving the car park from its current prominent location on the common to the more discrete area, which the Council proposes. We asked people about how often they use the car park and whether they had any safety concerns that should be taken into account by the designers.

With regards to use, findings around travel and the use of car park facilities corresponded to those of the previous consultation exercise undertaken in 2014 with those using the children’s playroom and adventure playground.

- More than three quarters, (78%) of those we spoke to had walked to the park and said that this was their most usual method of travel.
- One third (37%) reported to sometimes use their cars to travel to the park and used the car park when doing so, though many told us that they also parked in Strakers Road.
- No one we spoke to reported any problems in finding a parking space

### Safety Concerns: café, playground, car park

We were surprised by how few people raised concerns about safety in relation to the car park on the edge of the park. Those that did told us the following:

#### Cars

*“I don’t like having to walk through between the park office and the café with my toddler”*

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*“Car park too near café at present. Not great for small kids.”*

### Dogs

*“Currently I don't like the dog access to the playground near café.”*

*“A lot of dogs are off their leads.”*

### Lighting

*“Would need to have decent lighting.”*

## 3. Recycling Facilities

Though not initially part of this phase of consultation, early conversations with the project team raised questions about the presence of recycling bins in the car park and we added an assessment of the use and the value that local residents place on the facility to the questionnaire.

Exactly one third 33% of respondents at the public event told us that they used the recycling bins, but only half of them on a regular basis, i.e. more than twice a year.

Respondents who use the recycling facility find it useful for recycling items that cannot be recycled through their door step service, such as clothes, shoes and electrical goods and on those occasions where their home recycling overflows. Christmas was the key time of use for additional mixed recycling and disposal of Christmas trees.

Many of the key stakeholders we spoke to, who are based at Peckham Rye including: children's playroom staff, park warden, café staff and park staff were particularly concerned that the recycling was being used for fly-tipping:

*“The recycling area is regularly used by people to dump rubbish. I believe this is because it is in a secluded location. If there is still to be a recycling area in the park, it should be overseen or supervised to prevent fly-tipping.”*

### Some other voices

At the time of writing, we had received five emails from local residents who were unable to attend the public events, but who wished to comment on the proposal. They had received an email informing them of the consultation, but had not seen the revised proposals. They have subsequently been sent the link to the material on the Council's website and been invited to comment on the proposals as presented. We received a phone call from a further resident who did not think there was a need for any change to be made to the park and common and that they should remain as they are.

One recurring comment was about the WW2 prisoner of war hut, stressing its historic importance and questioning whether it had to be knocked down.

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Chair of the Friends of Peckham Rye Park has recently sent us the following list of issues that they would like to raise:

*Is the relocated car park big enough? (We have been re-assured that there are only three spaces less than the existing car park.)*

*There must be some landscaping at the end of the playground to screen it from the open common.*

*The play equipment must be sympathetic to the MOL on which it is situated.*

*The playground should be fenced and locked at night.*

*The re-cycling 'depot' should be removed. There is an ongoing problem with fly-tipping and the entrance to a tier one park is not a suitable location.*

*A child-free area adjoined to the cafe?*

### Conclusions and Recommendations

The responses received from key stakeholders and local residents have been considered and we have reached the following conclusions and subsequent recommendations.

#### (i). Conclusions

##### Car Park and Recycling

- Most people consulted supported the relocation of the car park on Peckham Rye to the more discreet location proposed.
- Concerns about safety were expressed only by a few of those consulted and focused on pedestrian routes to the café and play area
- No one at the public event reported having any difficulty finding a parking space in the current car park. (Though the Friends group are concerned about the reduction in spaces.)
- The recycling facility in the car park is used only by a third of those consulted at specific times of the year and for items that cannot be recycled through their domestic collection.

##### New Play Area

- Nearly everyone spoken to was excited at the prospect of a new play area and considered the proposed location to be good.
- There was a desire to see good quality equipment offering children a range of physical challenges
- People expressed delight at the special environment of the park and common and a desire to see the play area reflect its uniqueness.
- Safety concerns surrounding the play area were expressed by only a few, however dogs and the proximity of cars were a concern for some.



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- Respondents agreed that the play area should cater for diverse ages and reflect cultural interests.

### Other

- There is some concern at the proposed demolition of the WW2 prisoner of war hut.

## (ii). Recommendations

### Car Park and Recycling

- Consider the visual impact of the car park by landscaping.
- Consider how routes from the car park to the café and playground can be made safe for pedestrians, especially those with small children, and ensure that the car park is adequately light.
- Reducing the number of spaces in the car park would not seem to create difficulty for the majority of park users
- Consider whether provision of recycling facilities is required in the park and whether uses to which it is put could be catered for by other means.

### New Play Area

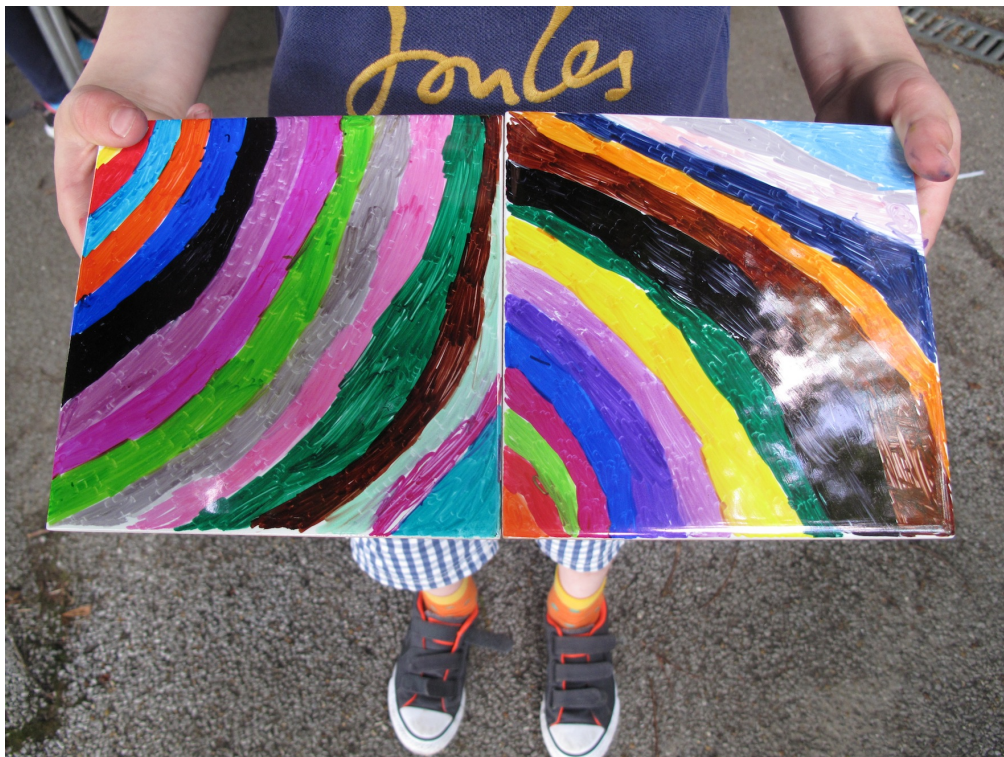
- The new play area should provide a range of challenging play opportunities, which are educational and tactile, traditional and modern. Consider whether sand and water play can feature in the design.
- The play area should look and feel as natural as possible in order to blend in with the special nature of the park and common.
- Consider the boundaries of the play area so that it does not impact on the common and discourages dogs entering and children leaving the area.
- Cater for children aged 0 to 12 with a focus on five to ten year olds.

### Other

- Could the heritage of the WW2 prisoner of war hut be referred to in the landscaping following its demolition.

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## Appendix 3 A Selection of Images from Public Consultation Event





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