

Peckham and Nunhead Community Council

Wednesday 17 April 2013

7.00 pm

Rye Lane Chapel (Main Hall), 59A Rye Lane, Peckham, London
SE15 5EX

Membership

Councillor Cleo Soanes (Chair)
Councillor Mark Glover (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Chris Brown
Councillor Sunil Chopra
Councillor Fiona Colley
Councillor Rowenna Davis
Councillor Nick Dolezal
Councillor Gavin Edwards

Councillor Renata Hamvas
Councillor Barrie Hargrove
Councillor Richard Livingstone
Councillor Catherine McDonald
Councillor Victoria Mills
Councillor Michael Situ
Councillor Althea Smith

Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

Eleanor Kelly

Chief Executive

Date: Tuesday 9 April 2013



Order of Business

- | Item
No. | Title |
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| 1. | INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME |
| 2. | APOLOGIES |

3. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

Members are asked to declare any interest or dispensation and the nature of that interest or dispensation which they may have in any of the items under consideration at this meeting.

4. ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any item of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.

5. MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING (Pages 1 - 13)

To approve the minutes of the meeting held on 2 March 2013 as a correct record of the meeting.

MAIN BUSINESS

6. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS (IF ANY)

7.10 pm

The chair to advise on any other deputations or petitions received.

7. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS

7.20 pm

- Community safety strategic assessment consultation and 4 year plan
- Community safety issues and police updates for Nunhead and Peckham
- Rye Lane Pocket Project , sustainable transport charity (*Hannah Padgett*)

8. DULWICH PROJECT - HEALTH SERVICES CONSULTATION IN PECKHAM AND NUNHEAD

7.40 pm

Officer presentation.

9. BELLENDEN ONE WAY TRAFFIC - CONSULTATION

7.50 pm

Officer presentation.

10. HOUSING COMMISSION CONSULTATION

8.05 pm

The housing commission consultation wants to seek comments from the community council and to encourage full participation during the workshop sessions that are going to be held at the meeting.

This will give people the opportunity to vote and ask questions at the end of the workshops.

BREAK AT 9.05 PM

An opportunity for residents to talk to Councillors and Officers.

- 11. CLEANER GREENER SAFER (CGS) REVENUE FUND 2013** (Pages 14 - 23) 9.15 pm

Note: This is an executive function

Members to consider the local CGS schemes contained within the report.

- 12. CLEANER GREENER SAFER (CGS) CAPITAL FUNDING PROGRAMME 2013 - 2014** (Pages 24 - 31) 9.25 pm

Note: This is an executive function

Members to consider the CGS schemes contained within the report.

- 13. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME** (Pages 32 - 33) 9.30 pm

A public question form is included on page 32.

This is an opportunity for public questions to be addressed to the chair.

Residents or persons working in the borough may ask questions on any matter in relation to which the council has powers or duties.

Responses may be supplied in writing following the meeting. Responses to public questions received at previous meetings are included in the agenda.

None were received at the last meeting.

- 14. COMMUNITY COUNCIL QUESTION TO COUNCIL ASSEMBLY** (Pages 34 - 35) 9.35 pm

Each community council may submit one question to a council assembly meeting that has previously been considered and noted by the community council.

Any question to be submitted from a community council to council assembly should first be the subject of discussion at a community council meeting. The subject matter and question should be clearly noted in the community council's minutes and thereafter the agreed question can be referred to the constitutional team.

The community council is invited to consider if it wishes to submit a question to the ordinary meeting of council assembly on 10 July 2013.

The response to the community council question submitted to council assembly on 27 March 2013 is included on page 34.

Item No.	Title	Time
15.	LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS (Pages 36 - 48)	9.40 pm

Note: This is an executive function

Members to consider the local parking schemes contained within the report.

OTHER REPORTS

The following items are also scheduled for consideration at this meeting.

16.	COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE LEVY AND CIPL PROJECT LIST FOR PECKHAM AND NUNHEAD	9.50 pm
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Date: Tuesday 9 April 2013

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Peckham and Nunhead Community Council

MINUTES of the OPEN section of the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council held on Saturday 2 March 2013 at 12.00 pm at Peckham Methodist Church, Wood's Road, Peckham, London SE15 2PX

PRESENT:

- Councillor Cleo Soanes (Chair)
- Councillor Mark Glover (Vice chair)
- Councillor Chris Brown
- Councillor Sunil Chopra
- Councillor Fiona Colley
- Councillor Rowenna Davis
- Councillor Nick Dolezal
- Councillor Gavin Edwards
- Councillor Renata Hamvas
- Councillor Richard Livingstone
- Councillor Catherine McDonald
- Councillor Victoria Mills
- Councillor Michael Situ

OFFICER SUPPORT:

- Ray Boyce (Head of Older People's Services)
- Tanya Barrow (Community Safety Service Manager)
- Jay Daisi (Service Development Officer)
- Alison Squires (Planning Policy Team Leader)
- Tim Walker (Senior Engineer)
- Marian Farrugia (Community Council Development Officer)
- Beverley Olamijulo (Constitutional Officer)

1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

The chair welcomed councillors, members of the public and officers to the meeting and thanked the community organisations who had information stalls at the meeting.

2. APOLOGIES

There were apologies for absence from Councillors Althea Smith and Barrie Hargrove.

3. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

The following member made a declaration regarding the agenda item below:

Agenda item 7 – Community announcements and presentations: Community Restoration Fund

Councillor Sunil Chopra, non pecuniary, concerning the community restoration fund; he was present when the applications for funding were being considered at the Southwark Youth Centre.

4. ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

There were no urgent items.

Members were asked to note the supplemental agendas circulated at the meeting which had comments from the Strategic Director of Environment and Leisure regarding the deputation from local residents on Peckham Road South controlled parking zone. In addition public questions which were submitted by Rye Village Residents' Association.

5. MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 21 November 2012 be agreed as a correct record of that meeting and signed by the chair.

6. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS

RESOLVED:

That the deputation from residents of Denman Road.

The deputation spokesperson, Joel Uden addressed the meeting. The speaker introduced himself and outlined the following:

The spokesperson said every ten years the council decides to consult residents about the proposal to have a CPZ in Peckham Road. The vast number of residents are against a CPZ as there have been no increase in accident rates. There appears to be a blanket approach to double yellows at every junction which would put additional parking pressure on available space. The spokesperson explained that the introduction of double yellow lines and removal of approximately 72 car parking spaces from within Peckham Road south would not be a long term solution to parking in the area.

The speaker asked the community council to consider that the Highway Code 'guidelines' for not parking within 10 metres of a junction are just guidelines and not UK law. In addition feedback to the Council's questionnaire forms (nearly 600 signatures) indicate that the vast majority of residents were overwhelmingly against a CPZ.

The speaker said it was important to note the current plans were not based on any reported accident data and there had been no increase in accident rates at any of the

junctions where double yellows are being proposed. Over the last 10 years there was a general pattern of resident consultation for the Peckham Road south area to have CPZs which would be pushed back by the residents. He referred to Councillor Mark Glover recent correspondence which stated that the same issue cropped up at least twice before during his time as a councillor.

Members noted the deputation and agreed to feedback to officers the points which were raised at the meeting.

The chair thanked the spokesperson for his presentation.

7. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS

The following announcements were made:

Community payback scheme

Hudson Mclean from Serco was present to talk about the transition period over the last few months in that the community payback formerly called 'community service' would be going through in Southwark, Lambeth and Greenwich. Most of the work is unpaid work. He referred to the role of the community payback scheme which involved painting and decorating of buildings where all work is risk assessed. The meeting was told that if they wished to nominate a project to paint please contact the chair of the community council.

Community safety issues – general

Tanya Barrow gave an update on the community safety matters. She stated the council had embarked on work with a hostel called Joe Richards House, in 100 Queens Road Peckham which is a hostel for vulnerable adults that have misused substances. Tanya said as part of a consultation on an anti begging campaign for the whole of the borough she wanted residents' views on this and to ask where the posters related to this campaign should be displayed and the sort of information that should go on them.

Police update

Police Inspector Linda Upton gave an update on policing issues and crime prevention in the South East cluster for the Lane, Livesey, Nunhead, Peckham and Peckham Rye wards:

Since the last meeting:

- 2 cannabis factories were closed down in the area.
- Executed drug warrants which resulted in several arrests and charges etc.
- Livesey ward – related to cannabis cafes around Meeting House Lane which the police were able to finally close it down and the 5 people involved were convicted.
- Several crack house closures.
- Executed warrants at mobile phone shops which related to the theft of mobile phones particularly iphones and ipads etc. The police have taken proactive action on this.
- The overall priority for the borough is "Operation Trinity" which – tackling serious youth crime and violent knife crime. Also held a knives sweep.

- Monitoring uninsured vehicles.
- Nunhead and Peckham Rye Police Ward Panel set up face book page where crime prevention messages are set up.
- Reported that courier fraud was on the increase, people that claim they are from the police, a courier or bank in order to obtain people's financial details should ring the safer neighbourhood team or dial 101 if you suspect anything suspicious.

Community restoration

Sharon Pryce, one of the youth workers for Nunhead and Peckham gave an overview of the application process and discussed the number of applications they received from the community projects and highlighted how they derived at their decision.

The following applications were awarded funding:

- Brimington Community Football Club (Spark Youth Project) £4,065
- Westminster House Youth Club (Young Leaders) £4,481
- Southwark Travellers Action Group (STAG Youth Project) £4,481
- Bradfield Club (Medial and Film Project) £3,920
- Connecting Voices (Voice, Vision, Sound) £4,481

Members agreed to the above funding.

Welfare Reform "How will it affect you?"

Jay Akinola Daisi made an announcement on Welfare Benefit changes. He announced the council and residents should be prepared for changes to the benefit system which would take affect on 1 April 2013. Full details of the changes were contained in the agenda pack (pages 13 – 17). Overall 30,000 to 35,000 people in the borough would be affected. Southwark residents have not yet been told when exactly the Benefit Cap would affect them.

What are the changes?

- Benefits cap: A cap on the total amount of benefits, including housing benefit.
- Housing benefit: Those in receipt of housing benefit for working age people living in the social sector would only be paid according to the needs of their household. People of pension age would not be affected by these changes.
- Council tax benefit scheme: All councils should create a local scheme for residents on low income. The money available for this local scheme was cut by 10% and the council's funding shall be reduced by £2.8 million. The council had developed a replacement scheme, known as the "council tax reduction scheme" (CTRS).
- Disability living allowance: The DLA would be replaced by a new benefit called personal independence payment (PIP) for people aged 16 to 64 (from June 2013).
- Universal credit: This would be a new single payment that replaces:

- Housing benefit
- Income based job seeker's allowance
- Income-related employment and support allowance
- Income support
- Child tax credits and
- Working tax credits

For information contact the council's housing and council tax benefit on telephone number: 020 7525 1880 Website: <http://www.southwark.gov.uk/benefits> Useful web links and contact telephone numbers are on page 17 of the agenda pack.

8. THEME ON OLDER PEOPLE: ACTIVITIES, SERVICES SUPPORT AND COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The chair, Councillor Cleo Soanes provided a brief introduction to the theme on older people which came out of a previous meeting that set theme priorities for the year.

The chair introduced the next presenter Carl Campbell from the Recycled Teenagers. Carl spoke about health and wellbeing amongst older people particularly for those who had suffered from dementia. The group's theme was about changing attitudes through dance as a way of dealing with dementia. He said it was important to look at it from a wider perspective because at some point there would be someone that you know that would experience some form of dementia.

At this juncture there was a music and dance interlude from the Recycled Teenagers.

For more information about Recycled Teenagers, sessions that highlight and raise awareness on Alzheimer's and dementia are held every Tuesday at 1.00pm at Peckham Pulse.

Councillor Catherine McDonald explained her cabinet role in Southwark was for health and adult social care. Councillor McDonald gave an overview of the services the council provides for older people and was pleased that the community council had chosen services for older people as its theme.

During Councillor Mc Donald's presentation included the following:

- Provide the type of services that older people would want to have and are able to have access to.
- To ensure they stay independent in their own homes for as long as possible
- To ensure older people are connected to their communities for as long as possible.
- Reablement – a service provided for people that might have a medical condition, an injury or an ailment who might struggle with every day tasks, the team would help them readjust to living with a slightly changed physical ability to enable them to live in their own homes.

- Help modify and adapt people's homes if required – like the installation of a grab rail in a bathroom.
- Introduce and assist people with a personal budget from funding received from social services support which would include further support and range of quality services from voluntary sector organisations.
- The council propose to open an older people's centre of excellence (scheduled to open next year) which would be a day centre to help people with dementia and those with any other complex needs – working in conjunction with the Alzheimer's society.
- Meals on wheels – a service provided for those who are unable to cook for themselves in their own homes, the council have lowered the cost for meals on wheels this year and propose to lower it next year as well.

Councillor McDonald said information and services for older people are available in libraries, leisure centres and adult learning. She agreed to sign post people to other voluntary sector provision who work independently from the council.

Ray Boyce from head of older people services highlighted the following:

- Support older people in remaining as independent as possible in their own homes and communities.
- Reducing meals on wheels charge by 50%.
- Active participation.
- Improve the quality of residential/ nursing homes and homecare.
- Improving dementia services.
- Better support for carers.
- All residents will be offered a service – support or well being plan.
- Regalement – maintaining independence and better working with health.
- Partnership with health – Hospital care, community multi disciplinary teams etc.
- Night Owls, residential /nursing care initiatives including My Homelife.

Future plans:

- 3 new extra care units.
- Return of sheltered housing officers and wardens.
- Centre of excellence.
- London living wage (£2 per hour) and new partnership with providers – aim to attract good quality carers.
- Keeping people connected project – residential and nursing care.

Questions were raised on issues regarding:

Would council services that provide care for older people would be returning in house instead of external contractors who tend to employ mostly agency staff who at times do not always provide feedback to people they are caring for?

What are the council doing about families that live in the sheltered housing unit on the Cossall Estate because this has made it difficult for older people that live there?

Who would manage any of the new sheltered housing units because concern was raised

about lunch provided for older people in these units – could these services be brought back in house because the council should be accountable for services provided?

London living wage – any service appointed under compulsory tendering generally always goes to whoever provides the services at the lowest cost which means the quality of service would not be of a good standard.

Carol Prudie, occupational therapy services manager explained what their role was in adult social care, occupational service and the services they provide.

- Role – to help maintain independence so daily living tasks are carried out safely e.g. feeding and bathing.
- To give advice and provide support to carers.
- Provide equipment which could be picked up from an accredited retailer.
- Carry out adaptations on people's homes.
- Provide equipment on loan where the team would be responsible for its maintenance.

Anwara from Age UK spoke about the exercise classes that they run free of charge work with local community groups, TRAs and other residents.

The chair thanked speakers for their presentations.

9. PLANNING POLICY UPDATE:

Alison Squires from the planning policy team gave an update on the 4 planning policy documents which were out for consultation:

Peckham and Nunhead area action plan – document would be sent to National Government by the end of March 2013 which sets out proposals for the area.

Camberwell area action plan – early stages of consultation, officers were seeking the views from residents on this.

Dulwich supplementary planning document – included Peckham Rye ward provided guidance to protect the design of new buildings, parks and open spaces. Part of the guidance included extensions to houses and gardens. Consultation on the document would be until 22 April 2013.

Officers held workshops at Dulwich Picture Gallery on 2 March 2013 from 2.30pm and there was a drop in session at Dulwich Leisure Centre on 10 April 2013 from 6.00pm until 8.00pm.

CIL Infrastructure Levy (S106) – Developers would have to mitigate the impact of any proposed development in an area which included setting out charges for retail developments.

The chair thanked Alison for her presentation. She was available during the break to take questions etc on the policy documents.

10. PECKHAM ROAD SOUTH, FIRST STAGE CONTROLLED PARKING ZONE

Tim Walker, Senior Engineer within Public Realm introduced the report and provided a summary of the consultation that took place in the streets south of Peckham Road during November and December 2012. The council carried out the consultation on the principle of parking controls around a set of streets which involved 2000 properties which covered Peckham and Nunhead and the other half covered Camberwell community council.

The last consultation was in 2006 since then 2 other zones were introduced within the near vicinity which that were largely supported by residents. In April 2012 Camberwell community council received a deputation from residents about the parking situation in the area which had changed significantly hence the reason why the decided to carry out a consultation on the matter. In September 2012 the community council agreed the consultation methods and boundary and then carried detailed parking occupancy surveys in October the same year. This was followed by a further consultation in November and December 2012 which included all properties in the area which included key stakeholders.

Tim referred to the illustrated map of streets that were consulted on and those that already have operated parking zones.

The consultation had a 20% response rate with a significant higher response rate in some street than others. Three petitions against the proposal of parking controls and overall 77% of residents were not in favour of a CPZ in their area. A breakdown of the responses street by street were detailed in the report where it indicated that every street in the consultation zone were against in principle of any parking controls.

The next stage would be for officers to draft a decision report to the cabinet member for transport, environment and recycling to agree the following recommendations:

That the council would not proceed with the installation of a parking zone in the area or move to a second stage consultation with detailed designs. The installation of double yellow lines at the junctions within the project area and de-cluttering all parking and street furniture. Any formal comments from the community council on the recommendations would be included in the report for the cabinet member to make a final key decision.

In addition to the above an independent road safety audit would be commissioned with the council's recommendations and if approved a statutory consultation would be carried out with expected implementation in June /July 2013.

Councillor Mark Glover referred to the officer's comments concerning support for the scheme in the Camberwell area and those who opposed the scheme were mostly residents in Peckham. He said most people he spoke to in the residential streets that cover both areas were not in favour of any sort of parking zone in the area.

Members expressed concern about how often these consultations were taking place and the cost involved especially if they were not necessary. Officers were advised that any study or consultation on CPZs should not be revisited in this area for at least 10 years unless there are good grounds for doing so.

Tim took questions from councillors and the audience.

A resident who lives in Consort Road, asked about pavements and street lighting along Peckham High Street. She said the pavements were in such disrepair and people with walking difficulties would trip and that this had been like that for two years and yet. She asked if the council were able to some pressure on TfL because the pavements were all cracked. The other point related to street lighting along Consort Road which was very low.

The resident explained that there were only two street lights, a mile apart from each other which have very low orange lighting. People could easily break an ankle when entering the OAP block in the winter. The repair and improvement of pavements and street lighting should be given consideration above consultations.

In response to questions the chair, Councillor Soanes highlighted to the community council that they were looking at street lighting and will ask officers to have a look at the lighting (and raise costings) along this road. Last year Peckham and Nunhead CC updated lighting on Mission Place in Peckham. The community would now like to look at other streets this year which is why I am asking officers to look at this and raise costings.

The chair thanked Tim Walker for his presentation.

11. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

The following public questions were tabled at the meeting:

The community council noted the public questions submitted by Rye Village residents association concerning the one o' clock club play area Strakers Road Peckham Rye Common London SE15 3UA. Full details are contained in the supplemental agenda no. 1 which included an officer response to both questions.

A summary of the questions are set out below:

Question 1:

Please will you let this community council know what progress has been made on the development of the one o'clock club play area or whether the scheme has delivered what the community wanted and if not how this can be achieved?

Question 2:

Will this community council act collectively to agree that the architect, contractor, project manager and planning officer responsible for overseeing this £500,000 project largely financed out of the cleaner, greener, safer funds. Act now, to carry out consultations with users of this centre and Peckham Rye park in order to make good the following reported faults and thereby keep the pledges that were made at the last local elections?

It was noted that no representatives from Rye Village residents association were present at the meeting. In response to the questions, Councillor Hamvas and Councillor Mills stated they were happy to go along to their regular residents association meetings if invited. Also, Councillor Mills explained there were a few factual inaccuracies with the public questions, concerning the one o'clock club, in that Peckham Rye ward councillors are confident the promise made to local residents to have it re-done was on schedule and would be delivered. The ward councillors also confirmed the one o'clock club was

operational and up and running.

Question 3:

'Health and safety issue regarding works along pathway near St James the Great School, the new lighting installed was not completed as it should have been extended to the other end of the pathway which is dark so much so dealings are still happening there. Please could you let me know why the work was not completed?'

A follow up response would be given at the next meeting.

12. COMMUNITY COUNCIL QUESTION TO COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

As part of the theme on older people the chair asked if people wished to submit a community council question to council assembly. The following was submitted and agreed at the meeting:

As a result of the government's welfare reform changes, will families be forced to leave homes which have been expensively adapted for the needs of disabled and vulnerable people and how many residents of the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council will it affect?

The chair announced that a response to this would be provided at the next meeting.

13. LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS

Note: This item is an executive function

Members considered the information in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following local parking amendments, detailed in the appendices of the report be approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures:

- Ledbury Street installation of one disabled persons' (blue badge) parking bay
- Grummant Street installation of one disabled persons' (blue badge) parking bay
- Lanbury Road installation of one disabled persons' (blue badge) parking bay
- Nunhead Grove installation of one disabled persons' (blue badge) parking bay
- Chandler Way installation of one disabled persons' (blue badge) parking bay

- Kings Grove relocation of one disabled persons' (blue badge) parking bay

14. COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND 2013-14

Note: This item is an executive function

Members considered the information in the report.

Councillors Soanes and Glover thanked everyone that took part in the process and asked those community projects that did not able to receive funding to check with officers as some previous projects were funded through another route by the council.

RESOLVED:

That the allocations of community council funding for the following applications be approved:

Organisation	Project	Amount
COVO Connecting Voices	Parents & under 5s Dance	£500
Ledbury Tenants Association	Family Fun Day	£400
Bird in the Centre	Every Child Matters – Your Child Matters	£500
St John Chrysostom Church	Community Festival	£500
Southwark Traveller Action Group	STAG Gypsy Roma Traveller History Month	£500
Northfield House Tenants And Residents Association	Northfield House Wildlife Days	£500
Brimmington Community FC	Spark Youth Holiday scheme	£590
Burgess Park Food Project	Burgess Park Food Project	£850
World of Hope	Southwark Turning Point	£590
Rye Hill Tenants & Residents Association	Annual Coach Trip	£400

Organisation	Project	Amount
Peckham and Nunhead Free Film Festival	Peckham Rye outdoor cinema	£945
Art Licks	AL Educate	£400
St Georges Pop-In	Dance classes for St Georges's Pop-In	£500
Friends of Peckham Rye Park	Friends of Peckham Rye Park Annual Fete	£1000
Southwark Hindu Centre	To celebrate Diwali Festival	£900
Mundania Road Blocks and Reedham Street	Mundania and Reedham Communal Garden Projects	£1000
Aquarius Golf Club	Aquarius Festival 2013	£1000
Peckham Vision	Old Waiting Room town centre exhibition	£800
Copleston Maintaining Health Partnership	Seasonal Feast	£1000
Russell Court Sheltered Housing Unit T & RA	Peckham history day	£500
Jack Jones Sheltered Housing Unit	Jack Jones Sheltered Housing Unit Social Club	£1000
Southwark Explorers Club	Pensioners Exploring 2013	£1000
Dulwich Table Tennis Club (Peckham SE15 Branch)	Southwark Table Tennis	£1000
Caporales San Simon Filial Londres	Caporales San Simon festival	£400
Tayo Situ Foundation	Recognition Awards Night	£500
TOTAL		£26,125

CHAIR:

DATED:

Item No. 11.	Classification Open	Date: 17 April 2013	Meeting Name: Peckham and Nunhead Community Council
Report title:		Cleaner Greener Safer Revenue Fund 2013/14	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Livesey, Nunhead, Peckham, Peckham Rye and The Lane wards	
From:		Head of Community Engagement	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council allocates the £90,000 of the Cleaner, Greener, Safer (CGS) Revenue Fund 2013-14. The projects to be considered for allocation are set out in Appendix 1.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. A Cleaner, Greener, Safer Revenue Fund consisting of £210,000 across the borough, with an allocation of £10,000 per ward, was introduced as part of the budget strategy agreed at the council assembly meeting on the 29 February 2012. At the council assembly meeting which took place on the 27 February 2013, it was furthermore agreed to allocate an additional £10,000 per ward making the total Revenue Fund available of £410,000 across the borough resulting in £20,000 per ward.
3. The aim of this fund is to give community councils decision making powers over significant amounts of revenue funding that they can allocate to meet locally determined priorities. It is anticipated that the availability of the revenue fund will enhance and complement the effectiveness of the capital fund.
4. On 1 March 2012 the Leader of the Council delegated the executive function to each community council to take the cleaner, greener, safer revenue funding decisions in their areas.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

5. The community councils will use the criteria set out below for the allocation of this funding.
 - a. Proposals that make an improvement to an area on the basis of making it cleaner, greener or safer or a combination.
 - b. CGS applications from the capital round which were ruled out because they were revenue applications.
 - c. The revenue fund could be used to meet the revenue costs associated with a CGS capital award.
 - d. A community council may choose to allocate some or all of their revenue resources to their CGS capital allocations.

- e. Subject to the availability of resources, the revenue fund may be used to buy services from the council.
6. While the allocation is based on £20,000 per ward, a Community Council can, if it chooses, decide to aggregate all or part of the funding and spend more than £20,000 per ward.
 7. Community councils will be free to indicate whether they would like expenditure to be an ongoing commitment over more than one financial year or spending over a fixed timescale for a one-off project. Commitments will be subject to final agreement of the council budget and a decision by each community council on an annual basis.
 8. As with any executive decision taken by community councils this is subject to the council's existing scrutiny arrangements.

Delivery

9. Once the Community Council has made their selections by the method of their choice they will be designed and delivered as soon as possible in 2013/14. Any under spends or projected overspends will be reported back to community council for resolution or reallocation.

Community Impact Statement

10. The roles and functions of community councils include the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process. Community Councils take decisions on local matters including environmental improvement and community safety as well as consultation on a wide range of policies and strategies that affect the area.
11. An explicit objective within community councils is that they be used to actively engage as widely as possible with, and bring together, Southwark's diverse local communities on issues of shared or mutual interest. The Cleaner Greener Safer programme is an important tool in achieving community participation.
12. In fulfilling the above objectives that community councils have of bringing together and involving Southwark's diverse local communities, consideration has also been given to the council's duty under The Equality Act 2010 which requires the council to have due regard when taking decisions to the need to:
 - a. Eliminate discrimination, harassment, victimisation or other prohibited conduct;
 - b. Advance of equality of opportunity between persons who share a relevant protected characteristic and those who do not share it
 - c. Foster good relations between those who share a relevant characteristic and those that do not share it.
13. Of particular regard are issues of age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.
14. Having due regard to the need to advance equality of opportunity is further defined in S.149 as having due regard to the need of:
 - a. Remove or minimise disadvantages connected with a relevant protected characteristic

- b. Take steps to meet the different needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic
- c. Encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic participate in public life or any other activity in which they are under- represented

Resource implications

15. The total cost of the CGS Revenue Fund is part of the Budget process for 2013/14 agreed by Council Assembly. Any costs incurred in implementing this fund will be met within existing resources.

Policy implications

16. The CGS Revenue Fund is fully aligned with the Council's policies toward sustainability, regeneration and community engagement.

Consultation

17. Decisions will reflect longstanding ward priorities and may be complementary to the decisions made in the CGS Capital fund allocation. In this first year of the scheme consultation took place at the community council meetings and is therefore now an integral part of the decision making process.

Legal Implications

18. The Local Government Act 2000 [as amended] ('the Act') gives the leader the power to delegate any executive function to whoever lawfully can undertake the function. The allocation of the Cleaner, Greener, Safer revenue fund (CGS) is an executive function.
19. Community councils are 'area committees' within the meaning of the Act and executive functions can be delegated to them by the leader.
20. In allocating funding under the CGS community councils must have regard to the council's equality duties set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. The report author has demonstrated how those duties have been considered in the body of the report at paragraphs 12, 13 and 14 in the Community Impact Statement.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Director of Legal Services

21. Legal comments have been addressed under paragraphs 18, 19 and 20.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Cleaner Greener Safer Revenue IDM Report	160 Tooley Street	Forid Ahmed 0207 525 5540
Budget Proposals 2013/14	http://modern.gov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s35022/Report%20Policy%20and%20Resources%20	

	Strategy%20201314%20-%20201516.pdf	
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APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Peckham and Nunhead Community Council CGS revenue fund 2013/14 projects for consideration

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Forid Ahmed, Community Councils Coordinator	
Report Author	Marian Farrugia, Community Council Development Officer	
Version	Final	
Dated	27 March 2013	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Director of Legal Services	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance and Corporate Services	No	No
Cabinet Member	No	No
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**Peckham and Nunhead Community Council Cleaner Greener Safer Revenue fund 2013
Proposals for consideration.**

APPENDIX 1

Reference	Ward	Idea
3568	The Lane	Choumert Grove car park phase 2: Tower cinema/ end entrance To enhance and link across to phase 1 planting scheme undertaken in 2012. Capital and revenue application
300075	The Lane	West entrance of Choumert Grove car park: Horticulture maintenance training for Southwark Outreach to maintain the recently planted car park bed.
300003	The Lane	Improving behaviour in Peckham town Centre To create a campaign to educate town centre users about how they can avoid contributing to problems such as littering, urination in public areas, street begging etc. The campaign would include street events, publicity, and local social and digital media involvement, with the goal that some initiatives will continue into the future.
173624	The Lane	Peckham Town Team Deep Clean We are hoping to deep clean the areas directly outside Peckham Rye Station and the area of new paving at the junction of Rye Lane and Peckham High Street, amongst others along Rye Lane and Peckham High Road.
N/A	The Lane	Street Cleaning Rye Lane Rye Lane (Heaton rd to Peckham High street (South) inc. of 10 metre headway of highways abutting Rye Lane). To provide an additional cleaning rota to deal with the high volume of waste that is generated by the night economy in this area much of which is unlicensed and enable the cleaning service to fully ensure the area reaches a high standard of cleanliness prior to the start of resident's commute to work and the school run. Will include 2 cleaners • Hours of operation - 05:00 to 06:00 • Operational days - Mon to Friday
N/A	The Lane	Street Cleaning Peckham High Street – South To provide an additional cleaning rota to deal with the high volume of waste that is generated by the night economy in this area much of which is unlicensed and enable the cleaning service to fully ensure the area reaches a high standard of cleanliness prior to the start of resident's commute to work and the school run.

		<p>At Southern end of Peckham Rd (Lyndhurst way to Rye Lane) and Peckham High street (Rye Lane to Consort Rd) inc. of 10 metre headway of abutting roads.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cleaners - 2 • Hours of operation - 05:00 to 06:00 • Operational days - Mon to Friday
N/A	The Lane	<p>Clifton Estate Activities</p> <p>A series of activities on the Clifton estate to encourage young and old people to participate together in estate life.</p>
172960	Peckham Rye	<p>Brenchley Gardens Environmental Improvements</p> <p>To enhance estate with planting of trees, shrubs, bulbs. We have a design to link estate to the surrounding parks (Brenchley Gardens, Camberwell New Cemetery) through planting trees and low maintenance shrubs. TMO will maintain.</p>
300112	Peckham Rye	<p>SNUB Gardens for Schools 2013</p> <p>For SNUB Dulwich to work with St Francesca Cabrini primary school to encourage sustainability within the schools, gardens for schools objective is to encourage children to grow their own vegetables, from pot to plate.</p>
172562	Peckham Rye	<p>Peckham Rye Adventure Centre Bike/ Cycle Project</p> <p>To run a twice-monthly bike workshop with 2 fully qualified, CRB checked instructors to run bike maintenance sessions, fix your own bike workshops, family bike rides and road awareness talks.</p>
173092	Peckham Rye	<p>New No.63 Bus survey</p> <p>To conduct a survey to look at the needs for the number 63 bus being extended to Honor Oak Park London Overground station following the East London Overground extension to Honor Oak.</p>
172516	Peckham Rye	<p>Eco-Gardening Project in Nunhead</p> <p>Users of Stepping Stones, a learning disability community group in Dulwich would like to learn about eco-gardening. They will grow food ethically and organically, encourage wildlife and reduce waste at a plot in the Nunhead allotments.</p>

		We would like to develop an eco-garden, which people can contribute to in the longer-term.
173222	Nunhead	<p>Edible Hedging & Natural Play on Brayards Estate</p> <p>Brayards Estrate TRA wish to work with Trees for Cities to install edible hedging and a natural play around the ball court area within the estate to provide an area for families to enjoy while keeping out dogs and the associated mess which is currently negatively affecting residents use.</p>
300072	Nunhead	<p>John Donne Primary school</p> <p>A project at John Donne School to improve the environment and provide habitats and wildlife greening opportunities.</p>
170735	Nunhead	<p>John Donne Patrol Crossing - Queens Road Peckham</p> <p>In September 2012 our patrol crossing was cut from Southwark. We feel that funding from this project means we could employ the patrol crossing person again. To assist our children and parents crossing the very busy main road.</p>
300009	Nunhead	<p>Brimmington Midsummer Festival</p> <p>A community festival to bring together the local population and raise awareness of Brimmngton park and encourage participation. It will promote sustainable living, food growing, recycling, responsible dog ownership etc.</p>
N/A	Nunhead	<p>Nunhead Festival</p> <p>Contribution towards the Nunhead Village festival an annual arts and cultural event being partly funded by the Greater London Assembly Outer London Fund and aimed at creating a series of sustainable community based events in Nunhead.</p>
N/A	Nunhead	<p>Street Cleaning Evelina Road (1)</p> <p>From the junction of Consort and Evelina Road to the Railway Bridge (Kimberley Avenue) including 10 metre headway of abutting roads.</p> <p>To provide an additional cleaning rota to deal with the high volume of waste generated from the retail area. This would enable the cleaning service to fully ensure that a high standard of cleanliness prior to the start of resident's commute to work and the school run.</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cleaners - 2 • Hours of operation - 05:00 to 06:00 - Operational days Mon-Fri
300118	Peckham, Livesey & Nunhead	<p>Word 4 Weapons/ Street Pastors</p> <p>The proposal is for training and support for Street Pastors, local volunteers who undergo twelve days of training in order to patrol the streets at night, helping and caring for people in practical ways.</p>
N/A	Nunhead	<p>Street Cleaning Evelina Road (2)</p> <p>From the junction of Consort and Evelina Road to the junction of Evelina and Hollydale, up Hollydale to Gibbon Road to the junction of Gibbon and Oakdale Road. This would then take in the retail area and the school on Hollydale Road and Nunhead Train Station.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of cleaners – 2 Hours of operation - 05:00 - 06:00 - Operational days Mon – Fri
300044	Nunhead	<p>Knitting Club Accessories</p> <p>To provide equipment for the knitting club eg scissors, needles ass sizes, bodkins, measures and crochet hooks. At present the club gets nothing except the offer of hot water to make tea.</p> <p>Application withdrawn</p>
300069	Peckham	<p>Ann Bernardt nursery school and children's centre - environmental improvements.</p> <p>Site clearing, soil improvement and raised bed or blue box project to enhance the potential of future projects for learning through nature.</p> <p>Capital and revenue application</p>
300130	Peckham	<p>Additional Street cleaning Peckham High Street North</p> <p>From Kelly Avenue to Staffordshire Street end including 10 metre headway of abutting roads. To provide an additional cleaning rota to deal with the high volume of waste that is generated by the night economy in this area much of which is unlicensed. To enable the cleaning service to fully ensure the area reaches a high standard of cleanliness prior to the start of residents' commute to work and the school run. Number of cleaners – 2 Hours of operation 05:00 to 06:00 Operational days Monday to Friday</p>

N/A	Peckham	Clearing of Staffordshire street grot spot.
300026	Peckham, Livesey	Pempeople Bike Project To run a cycle awareness programme with local residents, teaching residents how to cycle safely on the road, purchasing equipment for fixing bicycles. Also to pay for storage of bicycles from metropolitan police.
300129	Peckham & Livesey	Additional Street Cleaning - Various streets To provide additional street cleaning to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commercial Way Bridge Area around the shops • Peckham Hill Street to Sumner Road • Bird in Bush Road to Friary Road including Ledbury Street
300128	Livesey	Additional Street Cleaning - Various streets To provide additional street cleaning: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peckham Park Road from Old Kent Road to Maismore Street • Meeting House Lane shop area from Kincaid Road to Montpelier Road • Commercial Way from Old Kent Road to Bird in Bush Road • Queens Road front line shops from Carlton Grove to Asylum Road
172939	Livesey	Unwin and Friary TRA youth football club To set up a youth football club in Unwin and Friary estate to engage our young ones in sporting activity. This project will run every Saturday morning between 10am-12 midday and the kids will be taught by a football coach We want to fund two youth workers who are qualified football coaches for one year.
173453	All Wards & Boroughwide	Introducing Companion Groups To identify parts of Southwark where there is a need for support services for homeless and newly housed people and to engage with existing indoor drop-in centres and day centres for homeless people in order to encourage them to abandon current models of food provision (e.g. soup runs or soup kitchens). Instead focus on developing Companions Groups, mutual advocacy and support services. In addition, we will also engage with voluntary groups wishing to set up food provision services for homeless people (e.g.

		soup runs) in Southwark and will support them to set up Companions Groups (henceforth the Groups).
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Item No. 12.	Classification: Open	Date: 17 April 2013	Meeting Name: Peckham and Nunhead Community Council
Report title:		Cleaner Greener Safer 2013/14: Capital Funding Allocation	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Peckham, Peckham Livesey, Nunhead, Peckham Rye, The Lane	
From:		Strategic Director of Environment and Leisure	

RECOMMENDATION

1. To approve the allocation of funds for the 2013-14 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council area from the list of applications set out in appendix 1.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. The Council's Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme has been running since 2003.
3. In the first ten years of the CGS programme, £26,633,000 has been allocated to community councils leading to 1,548 projects being approved.
4. In the Peckham and Nunhead community council area, £7,047,643 has been allocated to 374 projects, 325 of which have been completed to date.
5. For 2013/14, community councils have also been able to allocate CGS revenue and applications were invited for both capital and revenue ideas. The allocation of revenue is dealt with by a separate report on this meeting's agenda.
6. Examples of the types of projects that have been funded include:
 - Parks, community gardens, landscaping, tree planting and wildlife areas
 - Children's playgrounds, youth facilities, ball courts and cycle tracks
 - Lighting, security measures, pavements, streets, and tackling 'grot spots'.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

7. There is £402,857 for the 2013/14 CGS capital programme and £29,910 unallocated funding from previous years, giving an overall budget of £432,767 for new projects in the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council area.
8. Eligible proposals must bring about a permanent improvement and make an area cleaner, greener or safer.
9. Proposals with revenue costs, including salaries or computer equipment, feasibility studies, costs for events, festivals, workshops or other one-off events are not eligible for capital funding. CCTV proposals, internal improvements to housing property, works on schools where there is no access to the general public are also not eligible. Works on private property are not eligible unless there is a long-term guarantee of public access or a demonstrable public benefit.

10. The application form invited expressions of interest for the applicants to deliver projects themselves. A due diligence exercise to ensure that this is both practical and realistic has been undertaken as part of the feasibility process. In such cases, the council would give the funding allocation to the applicant in the form of a capital grant, with appropriate conditions attached.

Policy implications

11. The Cleaner Green Safer programme is fully aligned with the council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement.

Community impact statement

12. The roles and functions of Community Councils include the promotion of involvement of local people in the democratic process and taking decision-making closer to local people. Community Councils take decisions on local matters including environmental improvement and community safety as well as consultation on a wide range of policies and strategies that affect the area.
13. An explicit objective within Community Councils is that they be used to actively engage as widely as possible with, and bring together, Southwark's diverse local communities on issues of shared or mutual interest. The Cleaner Greener Safer programme is an important tool in achieving community participation.
14. All ideas for CGS projects come directly from the local community via a simple project nomination form. Specific schemes will then be agreed by Community Councils and will reflect local needs and priorities.

Resource implications

15. The funding for the 2013/14 CGS capital programme was approved by the cabinet and is part of the council's overall capital programme as detailed in the Launch of Cleaner Greener Safer Capital Programme 2013/14 report dated September 2012.
16. The underspends from previous years are detailed in Appendix 2.
17. All professional fees related to the project are also allowed to be treated as the capital costs of the project. Where projects are awarded as a grant to organisations, the community council award letter will not include the professional fees which will be charged direct to project costs.
18. CGS projects must be completed within two years of award of funding. Projects that are unlikely to be completed within two years will be reported to community council and available budgets may be reallocated to other projects.
19. After the defects and liability period, or three year maintenance period in the case of planting works, all future maintenance is assumed by the asset owner, for example Housing, Parks, Highways, or in some cases external asset owners. Therefore, there are no revenue implications to the Public Realm projects business unit as a result of approving the proposed allocation.

Consultation

20. All Cleaner Greener Safer projects require consultation with stakeholders, including the project applicant, local residents, Tenants and Residents Associations and local community groups where appropriate.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Director of Legal Services

21. This report is recommending that the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council approve the allocation of funds to the individual projects specified at appendix 1. The power for this function is derived from Part 3H paragraph 11 of the Constitution which states that community councils have the power of "Approval of the allocation of funds to cleaner, greener, safer capital and revenue schemes of a local nature using the resources and criteria identified by the cabinet."
22. The Cabinet Member for Transport Environment and Recycling approved the funding for the 2013/2014 programme in September 2012 by exercising his powers under Part 3D paragraph 2 of the Constitution; and the community council approval being sought here is therefore the next constitutional step in the process.
23. Community council Members also have powers under paragraph 12 of Part 3H of the Constitution to oversee and take responsibility for the development and implementation of the local schemes.

Strategic Director of Finance and Corporate Resources

24. This report recommends approval of the allocation of funds for the 2013/14 Cleaner Greener Safer programme in the Peckham and Nunhead Community Council area from the list of applications set out in appendix 1.
25. The strategic director of finance and corporate resources notes the resource implications contained within the report, and confirms that the capital funding for the CGS programme has been approved as part of the overall council capital programme.
26. Officer time and any other costs connected with this recommendation will be contained within existing budgeted revenue resources.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Launch of Cleaner Greener Safer Capital Programme 2013/14 - September 2012	http://modern.gov.southwark.gov.uk/mgDelegatedDecisions.aspx?XXR=0&&DR=06%2f02%2f2012-20%2f02%2f2013&ACT=Find&RP=0&K=0&V=0&DM=314X&HD=0&DS=2&Next=true&T=Cleaner%20Greener%20safer&	Michelle Normanly 020 7525 0862

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APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Peckham and Nunhead Community Council Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2013/14: Applications
Appendix 2	Previous years Cleaner Greener Safer funding for reallocation April 2013

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Strategic Director of Environment and Leisure	
Report Author	Michelle Normanly, Senior Project Manager	
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Dated	5 April 2013	
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CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Director of Legal Services	Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance and Corporate Resources	Yes	Yes
Cabinet Member	No	No
Date final report sent to the Constitutional Team	5 April 2013	

Appendix 1

**Peckham and Nunhead Community Council
Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2013/14: Applications**

Proposal Name	Reference	Ward
Refurbishment of St Mary's Road and Dundas Road Community Garden	160769	Nunhead
Communal Railings at 2 Gautrey Road	165888	Nunhead
Beehive estate	166037	Nunhead
Football cage in Cossall Park	168461	Nunhead
Secure gate to the rear of the flats on St Mary's Road (19-35A)	169227	Nunhead
Safe parking with disabled access at Westminster House Youth Club	169260	Nunhead
Buchan Green Play \ Football area	170270	Nunhead
Daniels Road 'Safe childrens play area'	170277	Nunhead
Community/History Notice Board	171299	Nunhead
Nunhead Mosaic Map	172353	Nunhead
Calming and Bollards at Citron Terrace	172576	Nunhead
Cossall Estate Safety Improvements - wall	172778	Nunhead
Security to the back gate in St Marys Road	172987	Nunhead
Beautifying Dayton Grove with bin housings and raised planters	172989	Nunhead
Improved bin area in Roman Way	173009	Nunhead
Montague Square play and relaxation park	173188	Nunhead
Edible Hedging & Natural Play on Brayards Estate	173222	Nunhead
Improved security lighting and beautification of Honiton Gardens	173294	Nunhead
King Arthur Close Garden relaxation centre and wildlife area	173559	Nunhead
Daniels Road Community Space, Nunhead	173605	Nunhead
Nunhead Green Social Space	300011	Nunhead
John Donne Primary school	300072	Nunhead
Monument Resoration at Nunhead Cemetery	300017	Nunhead
Cossall Estate Safety Improvements - kissing gates	300099	Nunhead
Cossall Estate Safety Improvements - Play area	300100	Nunhead
Refurbish the benches of Bells Gardens Estate	168290	Peckham
A Safer Bells Gardens	170216	Peckham
Bells Gardens Football Pitch	170587	Peckham
Greenhouse at Bonar Road Allotments Education Project	172411	Peckham
Extension of children's playground into hoarded area behind Andoversford Court West	172789	Peckham
Cleanup and reinstate hoarded Area behind Andoversford Court West into the garden	172792	Peckham
Outdoor gym for Andoversford Court and Downend Court, Gloucester Grove Estate.	172795	Peckham
Bike shed rental for Andoversford Court and Downend Court, Gloucester Grove Estate and Chandler Way	172800	Peckham
Landscaping of Peckham Square	172801	Peckham

**Peckham and Nunhead Community Council
Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2013/14: Applications**

Proposal Name	Reference	Ward
Refurbishment of children's play area on Pentridge Street	172965	Peckham
Marmont Road nature verge/rain garden	172970	Peckham
Bells Gardens Community Boards	173006	Peckham
Sumner Estate Secure Cycle Parking	173311	Peckham
Lighting Peckham Square	173378	Peckham
Bradfield Club Japanese Knot-free Gardens	173603	Peckham
Peckham Town Team Grot-Spot Renovation	173628	Peckham
Ann Bernardt nursery school and children's centre - environmental improvements	300069	Peckham
Peckham Town Team Hanging Baskets	300115	Peckham
Peckham Square mosaic sculptures	300124	Peckham
Lighting improvements on Marmont Road and Staffordshire Street	300125	Peckham
Reclaiming Kings Grove pavement!	163495	Peckham Livesey
Children's Playground at Old Lindley Estate	168097	Peckham Livesey
Clock restoration Caroline Garden's chapel	169672	Peckham Livesey
Kings Grove Signage	170573	Peckham Livesey
Cycle Safe at Caroline Gardens	171897	Peckham Livesey
Community garden and play area at Peckham Park Baptist Church (PPBC)	172449	Peckham Livesey
Upgrade of football pitch behind Aylesbury House	172926	Peckham Livesey
Communal area between Royston & Aylesbury - staggered gates	172928	Peckham Livesey
Showcase flowerbed in the green space between Cardiff, Exeter and Grantham houses - Friary Estate	172933	Peckham Livesey
Refurbishment of Chapel Doors, Caroline Garden's Estate	173215	Peckham Livesey
Kings Grove Community Garden Rainwater Harvester & Shelter	173246	Peckham Livesey
Regeneration of fences on Acorn Estate	173387	Peckham Livesey
Ledbury Estate multi-purpose sports area	300001	Peckham Livesey
Battle and Caversham community garden	300007	Peckham Livesey
Unwin and Friary estate greening	300028	Peckham Livesey
Bromyard Play Scheme	300062	Peckham Livesey
Communal area on Friary Est between Royston & Aylesbury Hses - playground	300101	Peckham Livesey
Communal area on Friary Est between Royston & Aylesbury Hses - bike lockers	300102	Peckham Livesey
Communal area on Friary Est between Royston & Aylesbury Hses - community garden & allotment space	300103	Peckham Livesey
The Peckham Rye Park Fernery	172390	Peckham Rye
East Dulwich support for Peckham Rye Adventure Playground	172414	Peckham Rye
Eco-Gardening Project in Nunhead	172516	Peckham Rye
Peckham Rye Adventure Centre Bike/ Cycle Project.	172562	Peckham Rye
Brenchley Gardens environmental improvements	172960	Peckham Rye

**Peckham and Nunhead Community Council
Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2013/14: Applications**

Proposal Name	Reference	Ward
Brenchley Gardens Bike Lockers	172996	Peckham Rye
Brenchley Gardens SE23. - fencing at rear of estate	172998	Peckham Rye
Improving Access to One Tree Hill.	173343	Peckham Rye
One Tree Hill Erosion Reduction	173345	Peckham Rye
Honor Oak Sports Ground Green Gym	173458	Peckham Rye
Rye Hill Community Hall refurbishment.	173515	Peckham Rye
Improved path across Peckham Rye Common	173569	Peckham Rye
Traffic reduction on Tresco Road, Forrester Road, Carden Road and Barforth Road	173589	Peckham Rye
Completion Repaving Kelvington Road Walkways	173629	Peckham Rye
Rye Hill Park Estate Secure Cycle Lockers	173632	Peckham Rye
Rockells Place Communal areas	173648	Peckham Rye
Pynners Close field Facelift Project	300093	Peckham Rye
SNUB Gardens for Schools 2013	300112	Peckham Rye
Pempeople bike project	300026	Peckham, Peckham Livesey
Additional street cleaning - various	300129	Peckham, Peckham Livesey
Word 4 Weapons/Street Pastors	300118	Peckham, Peckham Livesey, The Lane
Keston Road	165955	The Lane
WITHDRAWN Warwick Gardens Lighting scheme - OTHER FUNDING AVAILABLE	171284	The Lane
McDermott Grove Garden	172367	The Lane
Lighting in Holly Grove Shrubbery	172783	The Lane
Frontage of 12-18 Kirkwood Road, Peckham, SE15 3XX	173133	The Lane
Greening and Planting at Habitat Close pt 2	173142	The Lane
Falcon House Garden Project	173200	The Lane
Atwell Estate Community Garden	173206	The Lane
Atwell Landscape Renewal & Restoration Project	173271	The Lane
Atwell Estate Barrier & Gates Renewal	173285	The Lane
Word 4 Weapons/Street Pastors	173439	The Lane
Russell Court Sheltered Housing Unit Garden	173534	The Lane
CLIFTON ESTATE OUTDOOR GYM	300002	The Lane
TABLE TENNIS FOR ALL	300005	The Lane
COBY Chill out back yard	300012	The Lane
CRAB - Consort Railway Arch Bridge	300013	The Lane
WARWICK GARDENS HEALTH	300016	The Lane
Peckham Townscape Heritage Initiative	300010	The Lane
Emerald Isle	300006	The Lane
Holly Grove Park Landscaping	300008	The Lane
Getting the clock working again at former Jones & Higgins in Peckham Town centre	300065	The Lane
Restoring the lost Grand Stair at Peckham Rye Station	300064	The Lane
Rye Lane Road island--Planting and lighting	300014	The Lane

2013/14 Cleaner Greener Safer capital funding allocation

Nunhead	£89,524
Peckham	£89,524
Peckham Livesey	£44,762
Peckham Rye	£89,524
The Lane	£89,524
Total	£402,857

Previous years underspend

Ward	Project Reference	Project Title	Approval Date	Awarded	Spent	Underspend
Peckham Livesey	105624	Ledbury Street Pavement Renewal	24/03/12	£20,000	£14,890	£5,110
Nunhead	103129	Westminster House Youth Club new toilets	16/03/10	£35,850	£35,450	£400
Nunhead	104491	Nunhead mosaic project	16/03/10	£23,850	£14,700	£9,150
Nunhead	105590	Daniels Road carpark greening	15/03/12	£10,000	£7,000	£3,000
Nunhead	105840	Nunhead unallocated in 2012-13	15/03/12	£5,400	£1,300	£4,100
Peckham Rye	104292	Rye Hill estate notice boards	16/03/10	£7,500	£5,559	£3,100
Peckham Rye	105601	Trent, Frome and Welland Houses - Rye Hill estate car park	15/03/12	£39,000	£37,800	£1,200
The Lane	104048	Warwick Park play area	16/03/10	£30,000	£28,200	£1,800
The Lane	01632	Plastic Free Peckham	10/06/09	£3,000	£2,450	£550
The Lane	01909	Peckham Rye station cycle parking	10/06/09	£4,500	£3,000	£1,500
						£29,910

Total for allocation to new projects

£432,767



Peckham and Nunhead Community Council

Public Question form

Your name:

Your mailing address:

What is your question?

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Peckham and Nunhead Community Council

Public Question form

Public questions for submission at Peckham and Nunhead community council on 17 April 2013

Q1 from Underhill Road Residents

Residents of Underhill Road are concerned about speeding vehicles in Underhill Road and the danger these pose to us particularly local children. There are only two signs in the whole of Underhill Road to indicate that this is a 20mph zone. Please could the council action this and feed back any information to residents?

Q2 from Rye Village Residents Association

In light of the reported flaws relating to the design, budget and management of the Solomans Passage Project part financed by CGS, can the Chair of the Community Council please state the reasons why the Community Council took the decision with the Public Realm Manager to implement the Solomans Passage Project rather than simply noting "it needs to be implemented"?

Q3 from Rye Village Residents Association

Will the Chair of this Community Council and Chief Officer responsible for Environment & Leisure Services please let the Community Council know whether you agreed the current joint CGS/S106 Solomans Passage Project public realm variations and it's new budget from 2010 to the present date; if so please state how you reached this decision and state your reasons why, whom did you consult with over it, and on what date did you make this decision so it can be publicly scrutinised?

Q4 from Southwark Travellers Action Group

On Brideale, residents are unhappy that an old electrical outtake unit has not been removed. The unit poses health and safety risks and encroaches on one resident's home- blocking out natural light. Residents have also made complaints about broken letterboxes and badly done sleeping policemen?

Agenda Item 14

Community Council Question to Council Assembly

Peckham and Nunhead Community Council on 2 March 2013

Question

As a result of the government's welfare reform changes, will families be forced to leave homes which have been expensively adapted for the needs of disabled and vulnerable people and how many residents of the Peckham and Nunhead community council will it affect?

Council Assembly on 27 March 2013

Answer:

RESPONSE

The Conservative/Liberal Democrat government will cut housing benefit for people with a spare room in their social or council let home, despite its own impact assessment which acknowledges that there is a shortage of smaller properties for tenants to move to. The infamous "bedroom tax" will make disabled people in council and housing association homes pay more when they need more space due to their disability. Divorced parents whose kids come to stay will be affected. Grandparents will pay more. And, at exactly the same time as the bedroom tax comes into effect the government is giving thousands of millionaires a tax cut of £100,000 a year.

It is difficult to tell how many families may be forced to leave their home as a result of the bedroom tax as it will depend on personal circumstance. What we do know is that, as a result of the bedroom tax, households with adaptations for the needs of disabled people will lose housing benefit. We are taking action to deal with this – creating a £800,000 welfare hardship fund as a further means to support people who might be at risk.

Below is a table showing the number of council homes within Peckham, Nunhead and Peckham Rye housing management areas that have been adapted for the needs of disabled or vulnerable people. It is important to note that this data is based on accurate updating of the rehousing database and so may not cover all council homes especially if the adaptations have been removed by the current occupant. This does not include housing association homes – which cater for a large proportion of disabled residents – or private rented homes although very few of these are adapted for wheelchair use

Peckham and Nunhead & Peckham Rye Area Special Usage							
Description	Bedsit	1 bed	2 bed	3 bed	4 bed	5 bed	6 bed
Disabled (full wheelchair) unit	0	52	35	18	11	3	2
Disabled (non wheelchair) unit	1	22	15	25	6	1	1
Adapted unit – showers and ramps	8	168	133	160	46	8	3
Adapted unit – other adaptations	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

The table below shows the impact of the government's welfare reforms in the five wards within Peckham community council area

Analysis of average annual loss of benefit from 1 April /2013 by ward

Ward	Data	1 Bedroom	2+ Bedrooms	CTRS*	Benefit Cap
Nunhead	Average loss of benefit	£838.66	£1,569.32	£116.00	£4,211.03
	No. households affected	96	32	1,523	45
Peckham	Average loss of benefit	£799.05	£1,531.46	£117.07	£3,526.98
	No. households affected	175	77	1,642	50
Peckham Rye	Average loss of benefit	£941.37	£1,561.21	£117.47	£5,433.65
	No. households affected	63	24	847	21
Livesey	Average loss of benefit	£838.31	£1,454.67	£117.58	£3,765.59
	No. households affected	194	87	1,482	41
The Lane	Average loss of benefit	£854.39	£1,443.94	£116.46	£4,239.47
	No. households affected	128	55	1,269	35

*Council tax reduction scheme

Item No. 15.	Classification: Open	Date: 17 April 2013	Meeting Name: Peckham and Nunhead Community Council
Report title:		Local parking amendments	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All wards within Peckham and Nunhead Community Council	
From:		Strategic Director of Environment and Leisure	

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that the following local parking amendments, detailed in the appendices to this report, are approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures:
2. Kirkwood Road – install one disabled persons’ (blue badge) parking bay.
3. Wood’s Road – install one disabled persons’ (blue badge) parking bay.
4. Hollydale Road – make mandatory an existing school keep clear outside St Thomas the Apostle College.
5. Green Hundred Road - convert unrestricted free parking bay to 30min time restricted free parking bay outside Lewes House.
6. Amott Road – install double yellow lines at its junction with Fenwick Road.
7. Blake’s Road – install double yellow lines at the following locations:
 - a. adjacent to the crossover leading to the car park of Granville Square.
 - b. adjacent to the crossover leading to the 4 off-street spaces located between the blocks of Nos. 1 to 12 and Nos. 49 to 72 Granville Square.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

8. This report presents recommendations for a number of local parking amendments.
9. Part 3H of the Southwark Constitution delegates decision making for local non-strategic traffic management matters to the community council.
10. The origins and reasons for the recommendations are discussed within the key issues section of this report.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

Origin disabled bays - Kirkwood Road and Wood’s Road

11. Two applications have been received by the network operations team for the installation of a disabled persons’ (blue badge) parking bay. In each case, the applicant met the necessary criteria for an origin disabled persons’ parking bay.

12. The parking design team has subsequently carried out a site visit to evaluate the road network and carried out consultation with the applicant to ascertain the appropriate location for each disabled bay.
13. It is therefore recommended that disabled bay be installed at the following locations, see appendices for detailed design:

Reference	Bay location (approx)	Drawing appendix number
1213Q4012	Outside No.94a Kirkwood Road	Appendix 1
1213Q4013	Outside No.80 Wood's Road	Appendix 2

Hollydale Road

14. Outside St Thomas the Apostle College there is an existing school keep clear road marking on the public highway, installed as part of a previous planning decision
15. The school keep clear is currently advisory (ie not a mandatory restriction) and is therefore unenforceable by the Council.
16. It is strongly recommended that the school keep clear is converted to a mandatory restriction through the advertising and making of a traffic management order and the installation of a traffic sign, as shown in Appendix 3.

Green Hundred Road

17. A Ward Councillor asked if short-stay parking bays could be introduced near the parade of shops situated at the northern (Old Kent Road) end of Peckham Park Road, approximately outside Nos. 1 to 21.
18. Currently, parking is not permitted outside the shops on Peckham Park Road due to existing traffic and layout constraints. In particular, Peckham Park Road is classified (B216) as a local distributor with two bus routes (78, 381 and N381).
19. The shops are also very close to the signalised junction with Old Kent Road, three side roads (Green Hundred Road, Shard's Square and Livesey Place) and a private access road leading to an electricity substation.
20. The above constraints mean that it is not possible to provide parking on this stretch of Peckham Park Road without having a significant impact upon traffic flow and, in particular, a negative impact on capacity through the traffic signals. Further traffic analysis would be necessary and this is not feasible within this local parking amendment programme.
21. In view of the above and with the objective of providing some short-stay parking an alternative street has to be considered.
22. Officers consider that it is feasible to introduce short-stay parking on Green Hundred Road close to its junction with Peckham Park Road. This is the nearest side road to the parade of shops.

23. At present there is unrestricted free parking on Green Hundred Road which is observed as being very well occupied at all times throughout the day and therefore giving little opportunity for short-stay visitors to park.
24. It is noted that parking on Green Hundred Road was (between 2003 and 2005) part of Trafalgar (T) Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ). During that period, all bays in Green Hundred Road were shared-use (permits or pay and display) and had significantly lower levels of parking demand, with many spaces. Since the zone was removed from this street parking occupancy levels have risen substantially such that demand now exceeds supply.
25. A length of short-stay parking could replace the unrestricted parking in Green Hundred Road. It is proposed that a length of 20 meters (approx 4 spaces) of short-stay parking is provided to provide turn-over of space and provide opportunity for visitor parking.
26. It is therefore recommended, as detailed in Appendix 4, that 30 minute time restricted free parking is introduced to improve parking opportunities for customers using the parade of shops on Peckham Park Road.

Amott Road

27. A ward councillor contacted the parking design team on behalf of one of their constituents requesting that double yellow lines are introduced at the junction of Amott Road and Fenwick Road as vehicles are parking too close to the junction..
28. An officer visited this location on 13 February 2013, to ascertain the need for waiting restrictions. It was noted at the time of the visit that one vehicle was parked close to the junction causing an obstruction to sight lines.
29. The Highway Code¹ makes clear that motorists must not park within 10 metres of a junction, unless in a designated bay. However the council has no power to enforce this without the introduction of a traffic order and subsequent implementation of waiting restrictions (yellow lines).
30. It was also noted that a Royal Mail post box is sited right on the junction and this could obstruct the sight lines and view of the Dewar Street junction.
31. It is therefore recommended, as detailed in Appendix 5, at any time waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) are installed on both sides of the junction of Amott Road and Fenwick Road

Blake's Road

32. The council was contacted by a resident requesting that double yellow lines are installed across the entrance to their car park and off-street parking spaces due to obstructive parking.
33. At present Blake's Road is uncontrolled and the resident stated that vehicles park across or close to the car park entrance, resulting in resident finding it difficult to enter or leave their parking spaces.

¹ [Highway Code, rule 243](#)

34. The four off-street spaces adjacent to the entrance to Flats 1 to 4 Granville Square have a dropped kerb in front and the resident informs us that vehicle have parked in such a way as to restrict access to these spaces.
35. An officer visited this location on 13 February 2013 and noted that although vehicles were parked close to the car park or off-street spaces, none were actually obstructing access. However 'streetview' images from May 2012 shows a parked vehicle overhanging the car park entrance.
36. Currently the council does not enforce against vehicles that are parked adjacent to a dropped kerb that leads to a shared off-street area. Therefore, at these locations no enforcement action is taking place against vehicles that might obstruct access to local residents.
37. Therefore to provide a greater deterrent and to enable enforcement it is recommended that double yellow lines are installed in front of the two dropped kerbs, as shown in appendix 6

Policy implications

38. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the polices of the Transport Plan 2011, particularly
 - Policy 1.1 – pursue overall traffic reduction
 - Policy 4.2 – create places that people can enjoy.
 - Policy 8.1 – seek to reduce overall levels of private motor vehicle traffic on our streets

Community impact statement

39. The policies within the Transport Plan are upheld within this report have been subject to an Equality Impact Assessment.
40. The recommendations are area based and therefore will have greatest affect upon those people living, working or traveling in the vicinity of the areas where the proposals are made.
41. The introduction of blue badge parking gives direct benefit to disabled motorists, particularly to the individual who has applied for that bay.
42. The introduction of yellow lines at junctions gives benefit to all road users through the improvement of inter-visibility and therefore road safety.
43. There is a risk that new restrictions may cause parking to be displaced and, indirectly, have an adverse impact upon road users and neighboring properties at that location. However this cannot be entirely preempted until the recommendations have been implemented and observed.
44. With the exception of those benefits and risks identified above, the recommendations are not considered to have a disproportionate affect on any other community or group.

45. The recommendations support the council's equalities and human rights policies and promote social inclusion by:
- Providing improved parking facilities for blue badge (disabled) holders in proximity to their homes.
 - Providing improved access for key services such as emergency and refuge vehicles.
 - Improving road safety, in particular for vulnerable road users, on the public highway.

Resource implications

46. All costs arising from implementing the recommendations will be fully contained within the existing local parking amendment budget.

Legal implications

47. Traffic Management Orders would be made under powers contained within the Road Traffic Regulation Act (RTRA) 1984.
48. Should the recommendations be approved the council will give notice of its intention to make a traffic order in accordance with the Local Authorities Traffic Order (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996.
49. These regulations also require the Council to consider any representations received as a result of publishing the draft order for a period of 21 days following publication of the draft order.
50. Should any objections be received they must be properly considered in the light of administrative law principles, Human Rights law and the relevant statutory powers.
51. By virtue of section 122, the Council must exercise its powers under the RTRA 1984 so as to secure the expeditious, convenient and safe movement of vehicular and other traffic including pedestrians, and the provision of suitable and adequate parking facilities on and off the highway.
52. These powers must be exercised so far as practicable having regard to the following matters
- a) the desirability of securing and maintaining reasonable access to premises
 - b) the effect on the amenities of any locality affected including the regulation and restriction of heavy commercial traffic so as to preserve or improve amenity
 - c) the national air quality strategy
 - d) facilitating the passage of public service vehicles and securing the safety and convenience of their passengers
 - e) any other matters appearing to the Council to be relevant.

Consultation

53. No informal (public) consultation has been carried out.
54. Where consultation with stakeholders has been completed, this is described within the key issues section of the report.

55. Should the community council approve the items, statutory consultation will take place as part of the making of the traffic management order. The process for statutory consultation is defined by national regulations.
56. The council will place a proposal notice in proximity to the site location and also publish the notice in the Southwark News and the London Gazette.
57. The notice and any associated documents and plans will also be made available for inspection on the council's website or by appointment at its Tooley Street office.
58. Any person wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed order will have 21 days in which do so.
59. Should an objection be made that officers are unable to informally resolve, this objection will be reported to the community council for determination, in accordance with the Southwark Constitution.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Transport Plan 2011	Southwark Council Environment and Leisure Public Realm projects Parking design 160 Tooley Street London SE1 2QH Online: http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011	Tim Walker 020 7525 2021

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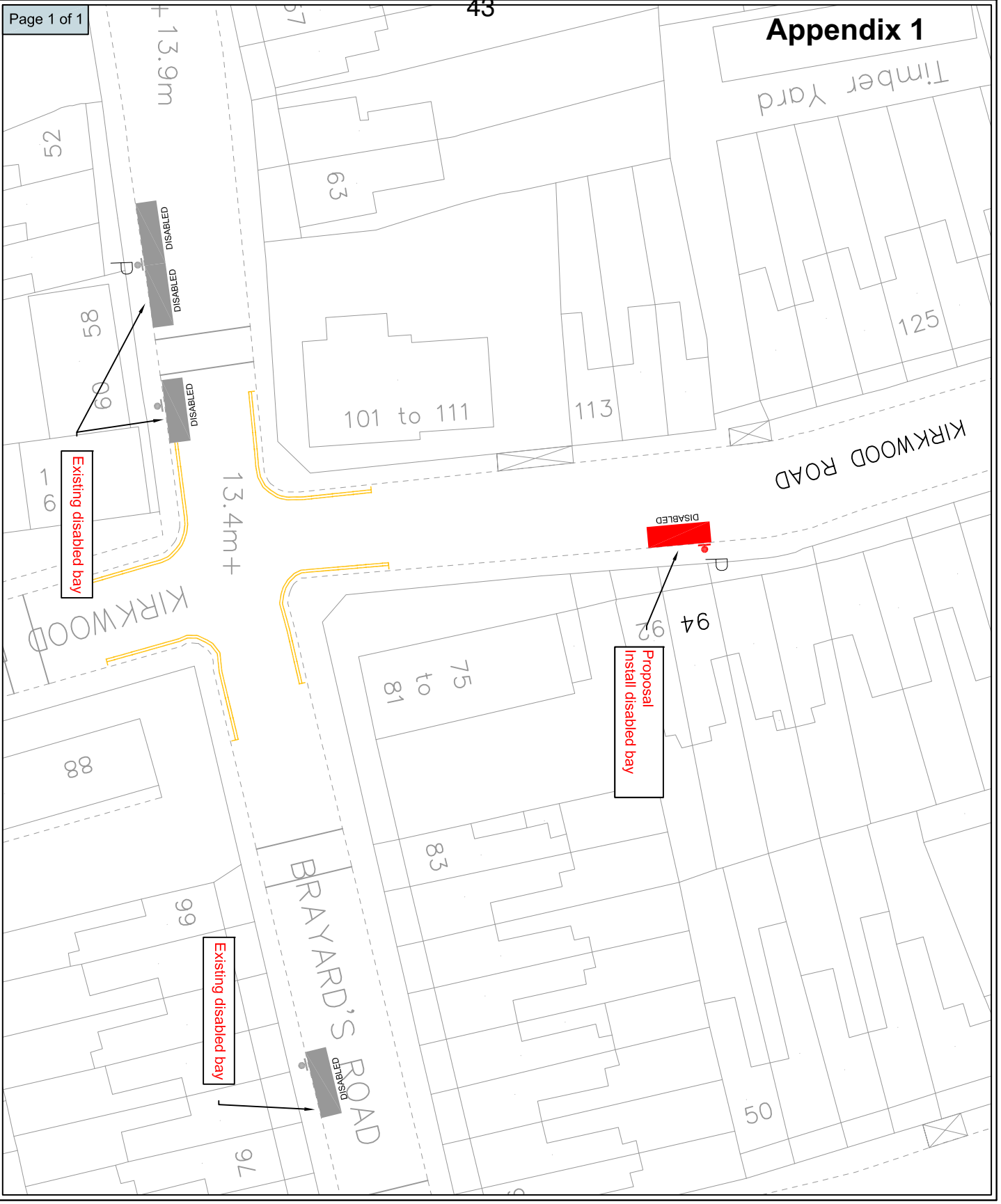
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Appendix 5	Amott Road – proposed at any time waiting restrictions
Appendix 6	Blake's Road – proposed at any time waiting restrictions

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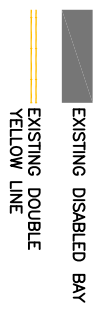
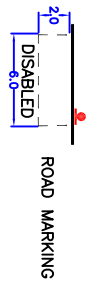


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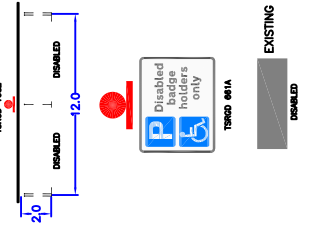
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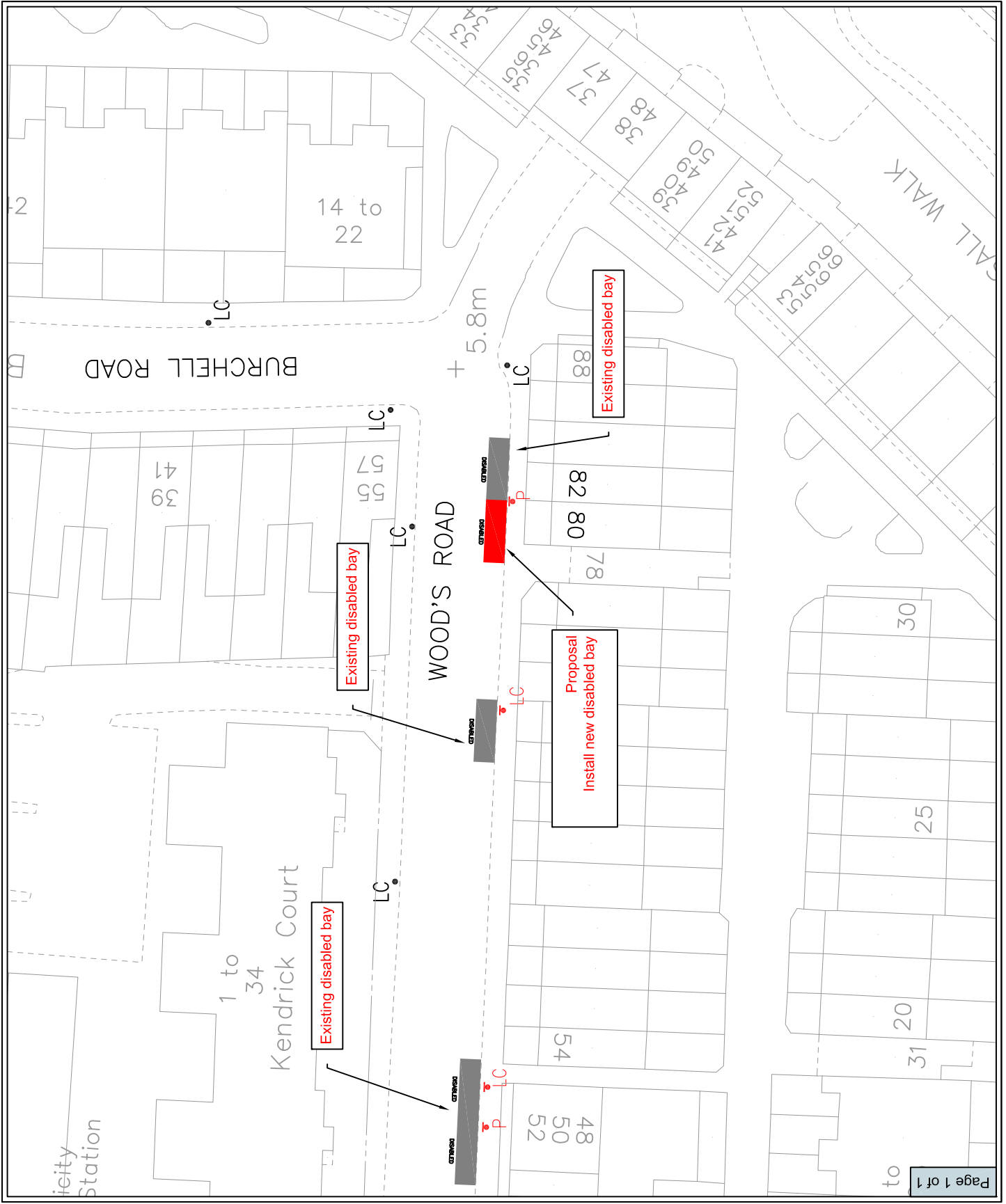
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-  School keep clear road marking
-  Existing Double yellow lines
-  Existing disabled Bay

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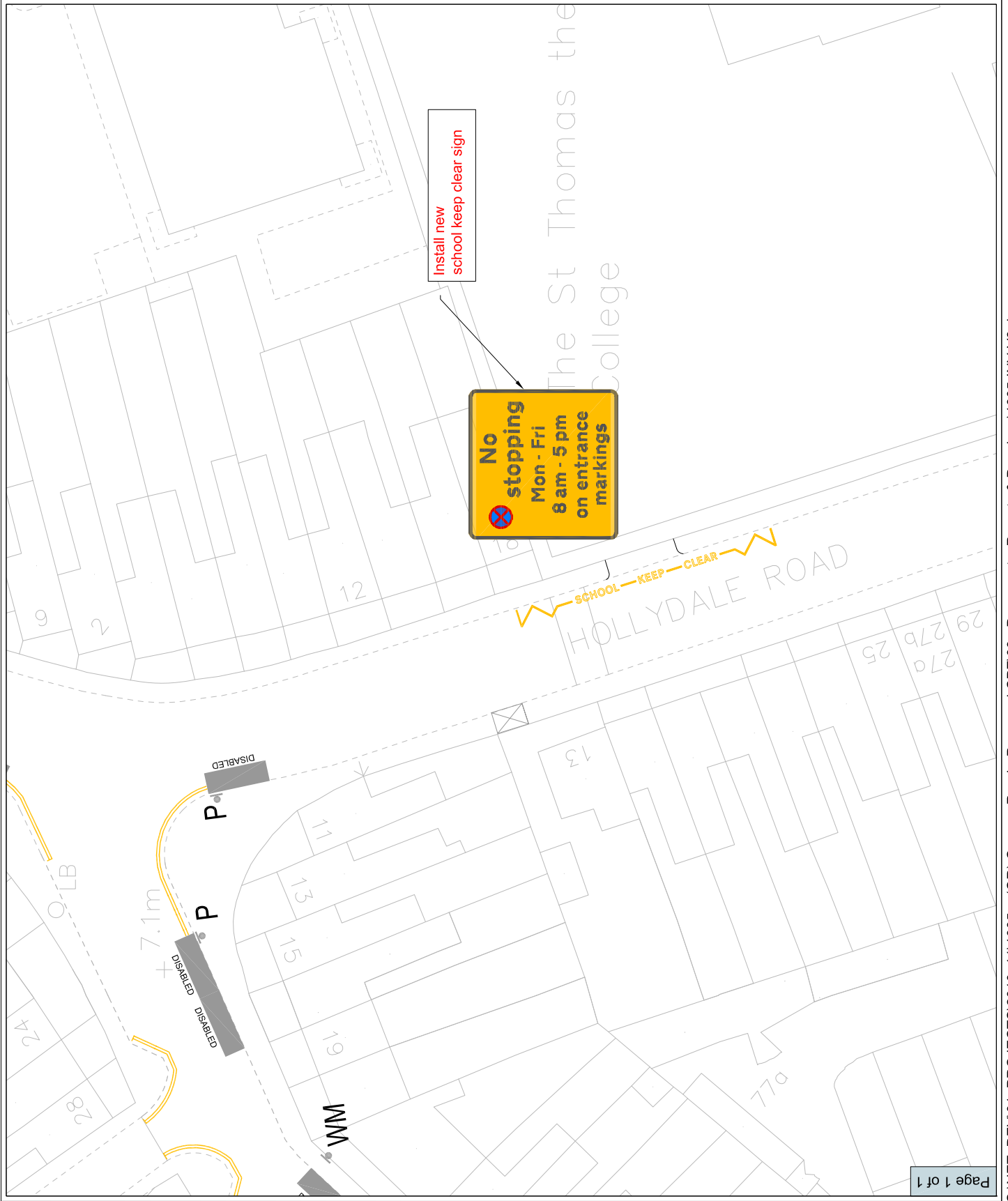
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-  DOUBLE YELLOW LINES
-  CAR CLUB BAY
-  UNRESTRICTED FREE BAY
-  PROPOSED 30MIN FREE BAY
-  DOUBLE RED LINES

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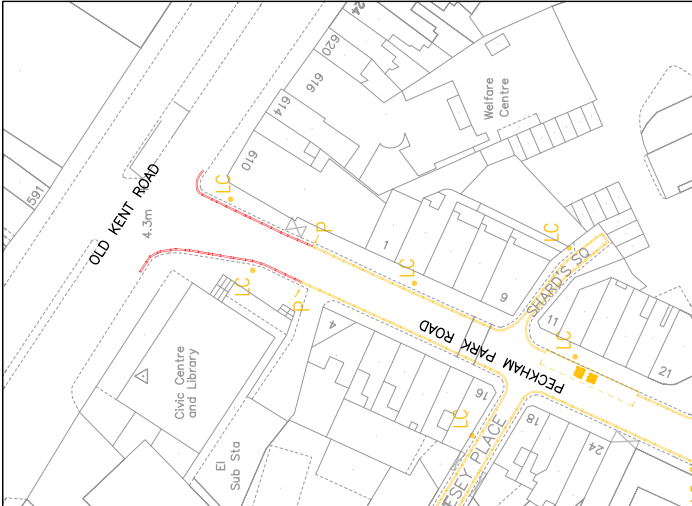
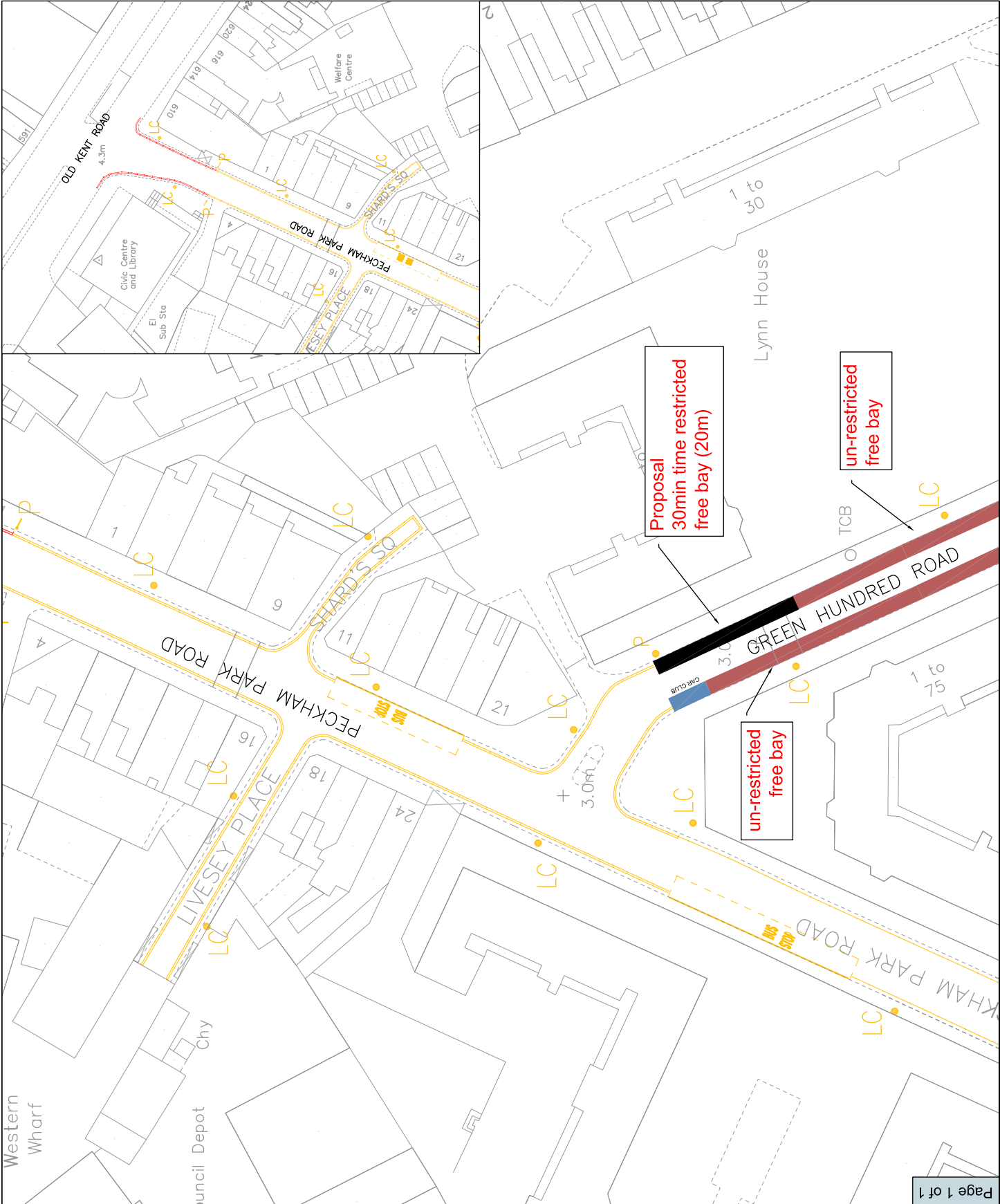
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LEGEND

- Proposed double yellow lines
- Existing double yellow lines
- Existing permit holders bay
- Tree
- Royal Mail post box

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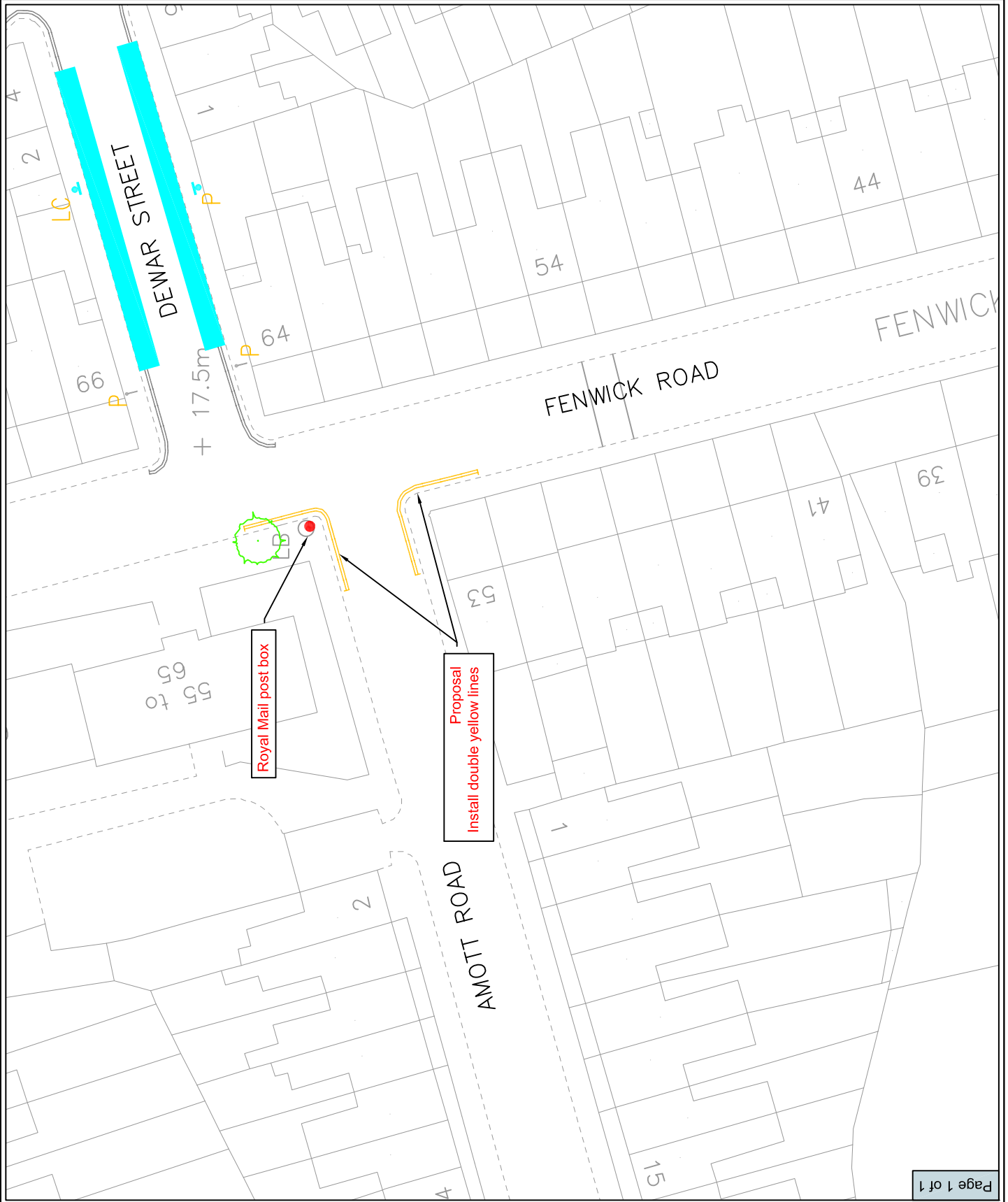
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- Existing double yellow lines
- Proposed double yellow lines

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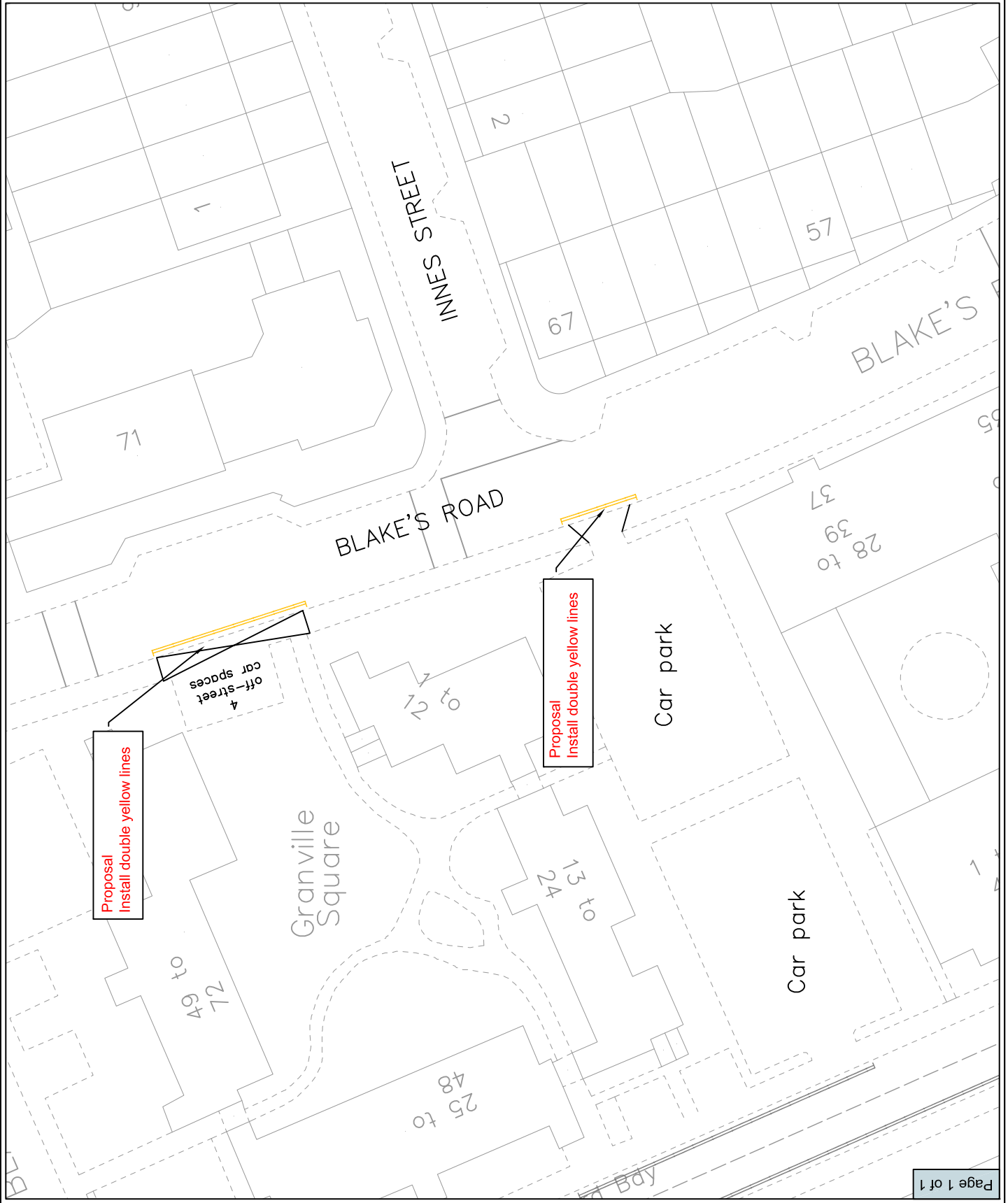
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