

# Dulwich Community Council

**Tuesday 15 March 2016**  
**7.00 pm**

Kingswood House, Kingswood Estate, Seeley Drive,  
London SE21 8QR

## Membership

Councillor Jon Hartley (Chair)  
Councillor Charlie Smith (Vice-Chair)  
Councillor James Barber  
Councillor Helen Hayes  
Councillor Anne Kirby  
Councillor Jane Lyons  
Councillor Michael Mitchell  
Councillor Rosie Shimell  
Councillor Andy Simmons

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Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

**Eleanor Kelly**

Chief Executive

Date: Monday 7 March 2016



## Order of Business

**Item  
No.**

**Title**

- 1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME**
- 2. APOLOGIES**

To receive any apologies for absence or lateness.

Item No.	Title	Time
<b>3.</b>	<b>DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS</b>	
	Members to declare any interests and dispensation in respect of any item of business to be considered at this meeting.	
<b>4.</b>	<b>ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT</b>	
	The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any items of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.	
<b>5.</b>	<b>MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING</b> (Pages 1 - 10)	
	To approve the minutes of the previous meeting held on 27 January 2016.	
<b>6.</b>	<b>DEPUTATIONS /PETITIONS</b>	7.10 pm
	The chair to advise on any deputations or petitions received at this meeting.	
<b>7.</b>	<b>YOUTH COMMUNITY SLOT</b>	7.20 pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kingswood Young People's project – to showcase their film.</li> <li>• National Apprenticeship week - announcement</li> </ul>	
<b>8.</b>	<b>COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS</b>	7.35 pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Southwark Civic Awards 2016 – closing date for receipt of nominations is Tuesday 29 March 2016. Submit online nomination by visiting <a href="http://www.southwark.gov.uk/civicawards">www.southwark.gov.uk/civicawards</a></li> </ul> <p>Awards enquiry line: 020 7525 7303 or email <a href="mailto:mayors.office@southwark.gov.uk">mayors.office@southwark.gov.uk</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Southwark Age friendly borough – Councillor Charlie Smith.</li> <li>• Connect – the communication disability network.</li> <li>• Police updates</li> </ul>	
<b>9.</b>	<b>DULWICH CYCLE WORKSHOPS - OUTCOME</b>	8.05 pm
	A briefing paper will be circulated at the meeting.	
<b>10.</b>	<b>SECURE CYCLE PARKING (BIKE HANGAR)</b> (Pages 11 - 23)	8.15 pm

Item No.	Title	Time
	<p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision.</p> <p>Members to consider the recommendations in the report.</p>	
11.	<b>COMMUNITY COUNCIL QUESTION TO COUNCIL ASSEMBLY</b>	8.25 pm
	<p>Each community council may submit one question to a council assembly meeting that has previously been considered and noted by the community council.</p> <p><b>Any question to be submitted from a community council to council assembly should first be the subject of discussion at a community council meeting.</b></p> <p>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.</p> <p>The community council is invited to consider if it wishes to submit a question to the ordinary meeting of council assembly.</p> <p><b>BREAK AT 8.35 PM</b></p> <p>An opportunity for residents to talk to Councillors and Officers.</p>	
12.	<b>PUBLIC QUESTION TIME</b>	8.45 pm
	<p>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.</p> <p>Responses may be supplied in writing following the meeting.</p> <p>Please pick up a public question form at the meeting.</p>	
13.	<b>ADDRESS BY HELEN HAYES MP</b>	8.50 pm
14.	<b>NEIGHBOURHOOD FUND - AWARDS 2016 - 17 (Pages 24 - 44)</b>	9.00 pm
	<p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision.</p> <p>Members to consider the recommendations in the report.</p>	
15.	<b>CLEANER GREENER SAFER 2015/16: CAPITAL FUNDING ALLOCATION (Pages 45 - 52)</b>	9.15 pm
	<p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision.</p> <p>Members to consider the recommendations in the report.</p>	

Item No.	Title	Time
16.	<b>CLEANER GREENER SAFER: FUNDING REALLOCATION</b> (Pages 53 - 57)	9.25 pm
	<p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision.</p> <p>Members to consider the recommendations in the report.</p>	
17.	<b>LOCAL TRAFFIC AND PARKING AMENDMENTS</b> (Pages 58 - 80)	9.35 pm
	<p><b>Note:</b> This is an executive function for decision.</p> <p>Members to consider the recommendations in the report.</p>	

Date: Monday 7 March 2016

## **INFORMATION FOR MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC**

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## Dulwich Community Council

MINUTES of the OPEN section of the Dulwich Community Council held on Wednesday 27 January 2016 at 7.00 pm at Christ Church, 263 Barry Road, London SE22 0JT

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**PRESENT:** Councillor Jon Hartley (Chair)  
Councillor Charlie Smith  
Councillor James Barber  
Councillor Helen Hayes  
Councillor Anne Kirby  
Councillor Jane Lyons  
Councillor Michael Mitchell  
Councillor Rosie Shimell  
Councillor Andy Simmons

**OFFICER SUPPORT:** Eva Gomez, Safer Communities' Manager  
Sue Hunter, Manager, Joint Enforcement Team  
Philip Waters, Senior Planning Policy Officer  
Grace Semakula, Community Council Development Officer  
Beverley Olamijulo, Constitutional Officer

### 1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

The chair welcomed everyone to the meeting.

### 2. APOLOGIES

There were no apologies.

### 3. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

None were disclosed.

### 4. ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

There were none.

## 5. MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

### RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 2 December 2015 be agreed as an accurate record and were signed by the chair.

Note: There was a correction to Councillor Darren Merrill's name who was present at the meeting.

## 6. DEPUTATIONS OR PETITIONS

There were none.

## 7. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS AND PRESENTATIONS

### Consultation on Elephant and Castle to Crystal Palace - Cycle Quietway

The chair announced information about the public consultation for the Quietway 7 Elephant and Castle to Crystal Palace via Calton Avenue. The public consultation on the quietway would run from Monday 15 February 2016 to Sunday 13 March 2016.

It was noted that there would be three drop in events which would take place on the following days:

Tuesday 23 February 2016 from 5.00pm to 8.00pm at Dulwich Library Hall, 368 Lordship Lane, London SE22 8NA.

Saturday 27 February 2016 from 9.00am to 12.00pm at Kingsdale Foundation School, Alleyn Park, Dulwich London SE21 8SQ.

Saturday 5 March 2016 from 9.00am to 12.00pm at Dulwich Sports Ground, Turney Road, Dulwich, London SE21 7JH.

For more details visit the council's website at: [www.consultations.southwark.gov.uk](http://www.consultations.southwark.gov.uk)

Officers would provide an update at the next community council meeting on the 15 March 2016. A full report with the consultation results would be tabled at the first meeting in new municipal year for 2016-17.

### New Southwark Plan

Philip Waters, senior planning policy officer, said that the council was reviewing the Southwark plan and core strategy in order to prepare a new plan which would be referred to as the new Southwark Plan. The new plan would set out a regeneration strategy from 2017 to 2033 which would be used to determine planning applications.

The new plan would consist of a set policies on some of the following:

- Support the provision of new homes including family housing as a requirement.

- Protect the borough's existing schools and community facilities.
- Protect local businesses and attract more to increase job opportunities.
- Set policies to provide more green space and promote opportunities for healthy activities so as to improve walking and cycling routes in the borough.

Philip responded to questions and confirmed that the consultation would end on the 12 February 2016. People were encouraged to email their views to [planningpolicy@southwark.gov.uk](mailto:planningpolicy@southwark.gov.uk) or visit the council's website.

Details could be provided in writing to planning policy regeneration, Freepost SE1919/14 London SE1P 5LX.

### **Melbourne Grove safety review and feasibility study**

Ian Gittens and Rebecca Thomas, from Aecom spoke about the safety review and feasibility study for Melbourne Grove which followed on from the previous community council meetings that highlighted the traffic situation in Melbourne Grove.

The safety review took into account the traffic flow during periods when it was not particularly busy. The representatives witnessed the parking situation where people parked close to junctions and they witnessed a number of incidents/accidents that involved cars and motorcycles in Melbourne Grove South and Ashbourne Grove.

The representatives also monitored the speed levels which were mostly low. Overall, they witnessed speeding was slightly higher during busier periods.

Ian and Rebecca explained that they were putting together a consultation document where people were able to submit their views. Following comments from residents, the representatives agreed to look at the two major developments in Dulwich which were Dulwich hospital and the new school.

People were encouraged to speak to representatives from Aecom during the break.

## **8. COMMUNITY YOUTH SLOT**

There were no presentations.

## **9. THEME: CRIME AND COMMUNITY SAFETY**

The chair introduced the theme on crime and community safety.

The following representatives were present for the theme and were part of the discussion panel:

- The Borough Commander, Met police
- Inspector Duncan Jackson - Camberwell and Dulwich policing teams
- Abigail Taubin – Southwark Neighbourhood Watch
- Susan Hunter - JETs (joint enforcement teams)
- Eva Gomez – Safer Communities Manager
- Ayonike Atere – SOLACE (women's aid)



- Elena Noel – Safer Neighbourhood Board

The panel members introduced themselves and presented an overview of their role.

Abigail Taubin outlined the essential use of smartwater on valuables and how to encourage people to be good neighbours. This would help the council, police and other community agencies to help tackle anti social behaviour and crime in the area.

Sue Hunter from community wardens explained that her team were now known as the joint enforcement team (JET). The team were formed in November 2015. The newly structured team consists of 40 uniformed officers that provide a borough wide service which includes providing a reassuring patrol presence.

The south joint enforcement team (JET) comprised of the wardens, and a dedicated police team - a sergeant and five police constables. The team operate in the community council areas of Camberwell, Dulwich and Peckham and Nunhead.

Eva Gomez, safer communities' manager spoke about the women's safety charter and low level harassment which was a big issue for Southwark residents and visitors in bars and clubs. Eva showed a short film clip about Southwark's women's safety charter. The film showed those that had signed up to it. Eva explained that the film was available on the council's u-tube channel. So far 72 premises in the borough had signed up to the charter.

Eva mentioned that the council were launching an awareness campaign about domestic abuse. She encouraged people to check the council's website for details.

Ayonike Atere from SOLACE spoke about the services they offer. The project provides a risk assessment and support plan for each client. They offer a counselling service to a women's group on domestic abuse, and training opportunities. Ayonike made reference to the community champions who offer support in the community.

Elena Noel, from the safer neighbourhood board spoke about the work they do and outlined they worked separately from the police.

Inspector Jackson addressed the issue of burglaries in the area and recognised that it was a big issue in Village ward. As a result there would be increased patrols in the area. He urged people to report crime no matter how small it was. He also encouraged people to mark their valuables with smartwater which is a traceable liquid product that detects and deters criminal activity particularly burglary and metal theft.

Local residents and traders referred to the surveillance cameras that were installed on Norwood Road. They said that since the cameras were taken down crime had increased in the area. Other residents felt that they received an excellent service from the police.

After each address, the panel responded to questions from the audience.

The chair thanked everyone who took part in the theme debate.

## 10. BREAK

The meeting adjourned for a break so people had an opportunity to speak to councillors, officers and representatives that were in attendance.

## 11. CLEANER GREENER SAFER - CHANGE CONTROL REPORT

**Note:** This is an executive function for decision.

Members considered the recommendations in the report.

### RESOLVED:

That the available funding for Dulwich Community Council be allocated to the following projects:

- £300 to existing project 106887 Half Moon Lane notice board to replace vandalised perspex.
- £1,200 to existing project 106537 St Barnabas notice board.
- £1,000 to existing project 106573 Kingswood estate play areas.
- £40,800 towards cleaner, greener safer funding for 2016-17 at Dulwich community council.

## 12. CLEANER GREENER SAFER FUNDING - AWARDS FOR 2015-2016

**Note:** This is an executive function for decision.

Members considered the recommendations in the report.

### RESOLVED:

1. That the available funding for Dulwich Community Council be allocated to the following projects below.
2. That the remaining CGS funding for East Dulwich ward be considered at the community council meeting in March 2016.

Ref	Proposal Name	Ward	Award
700001	Gipsy Hill Playground	College	£2,000.00
518795	Refurbishment KETRA rooms	College	£3,000.00
522466	Kingswood accessibility furnishing	Community equipment Shop and College	£3,780.00

Ref	Proposal Name	Ward	Award
700009	Boundary fence height extension	College	£3,450.00
523703	Dulwich Wood Primary bicycle ramp	College	£1,296.00
527242	College Community Noticeboards	College	£5,000.00
527737	Wood Vale / Underhill Rd Knotweed eradication.	College	£4,000.00
529187	Pynners Close Field - Facelift	College	£5,000.00
529306	Melford Court flower garden	College	£3,000.00
532971	Kingswood Estate and Baird Gardens boundary improvements	College	£3,300.00
533008	Peckarmans Wood security lighting and brighter frontage	College	£540.00
533396	Safer Great Brownings	College	£6,600.00
535018	Crystal Palace Vaults enhancement	College	£5,400.00
535121	Lapsewood Walk path improvement	College	£10,000.00
535311	Ecotoilets- Grange Lane Allotments	College	£4,860.00
535650	Greener Safer Alleyn Road Group GSARG	College	£2,500.00
700041	Crystal and Princess Courts outdoor bench project	College	£4,600.00
535834	Gardening Club- Dulwich Wood Primary School	College	£345.00
536186	Attleborough Steps	College	£4,650.00
536190	College SmartWater scheme	College	£5,000.00

Ref	Proposal Name	Ward	Award
536216	Grot spots on Paxton Green	College	£1,000.00
536217	College 20mph Signs	College	£6,000.00
536264	Gipsy Hill shopping parade improvements	College	£3,300.00
700069	KETRA shrub planting	College	£3,200.00
507196	East Dulwich crime reduction fund	East Dulwich	£10,000.00
507219	Smarten up Barry House	East Dulwich	£10,000.00
507226	East Dulwich street trees	East Dulwich	£10,000.00
507258	Fix Worlingham Road	East Dulwich	£10,000.00
700036	Three metal benches in East Dulwich Ward	East Dulwich	£3,750.00
529772	Raised Beds Landscaping	East Dulwich	£2,920.00
527375	Safe Pathway	Village	£6,000.00
529013	Phase 2 of the Street Trees for Herne Hill Project	Village	£2,500.00
532543	Dulwich Vegetable Garden Secure fencing	Village	£7,700.00
533331	Delawyck's Fencing	Village	£8,110.00
533978	Dig the Park	Village	£3,000.00
534037	Cricket nets	Village	£8,000.00
534253	Flood works slide safety surfacing	Village	£2,000.00

535002	Repair of damaged White finger posts outside the Half Moon Hotel in Half Moon Lane and on the corner of Gallery Road and Thurlow Park Road	Village	£2,000.00
535005	Posts and chains	Village	£5,000.00
535007	Greening of Dulwich Village	Village	£2,000.00
535022	Parking bays opposite the Dulwich Picture Gallery	Village	£1,500.00
535290	Ruskin Walk Traffic Calming measure	Village	£2,000.00
535686	The Station Gallery - Frames	Village	£5,400.00
536036	Trees for Dulwich	Village	£2,500.00

### 13. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

The following questions were tabled at the meeting:

- Q1: Dog fouling on pavements – are offenders ever prosecuted for not clearing up after their dogs?
- Q2: Fly tipping – why doesn't the council automatically clear away items frequently dumped in Bassano Street?
- Q3: When ivy is overgrown – who is responsible for cutting it back so that pedestrians are not forced to walk almost into the road to avoid getting hit in the face?
- Q4: Does the council set and enforce standards for private rented property? Are landlords prosecuted for slum conditions or for renting accommodation which is too small to be properly habitable?

### 14. COMMUNITY COUNCIL QUESTION TO COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

Members of the community council discussed a possible question to be sent to the meeting of council assembly on 16 March 2016.

#### **RESOLVED:**

The community council would like to ask how the council are working with the Police and other statutory/community agencies to address crime and the community safety issues in the Dulwich area?

## 15. LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS

**Note:** This is an executive function for decision.

Members considered the recommendations in the report.

### RESOLVED:

1. That the following local traffic and parking amendments be approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory consultation and procedures:
  - Village Way – install double yellow lines adjacent to existing dropped kerb vehicle crossover to provide unrestricted access for resident of No.5.
  - Alleyn Park – install double yellow lines at four locations to restrict parking and improve traffic flow and safety for all road users.
  - Village Way/Dulwich Village - install school keep clear markings adjacent to main pupil entrance to James Allen's preparatory school and double yellow lines adjacent to entrance to park and school car park to improve inter-visibility and safety.
  - Wood Vale – proposal for double yellow lines adjacent to the vehicle entrance to Woodlands Court to provide access for waste collections vehicles.
2. That the following local traffic and parking amendment be deferred:
  - Dulwich Village – proposal for double yellow lines at the junction with Aysgarth Road and outside Nos.96 to 94.
3. That the community council was in agreement with the six objections received and was minded to refuse the proposal to install double yellow lines to prevent parking adjacent to the three new crossovers to Lordship Lane. This was also in light of the concerns expressed by local residents present at the meeting.

## 15. SOUTHWARK LEISURE CAR PARKS

**Note:** This is an executive function for decision.

Members considered the recommendations in the report.

### RESOLVED:

That the following local traffic and parking amendments, set out in Appendix 1 of the report be approved for implementation, subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory consultation and procedures:

- The introduction of a 4 hour maximum stay at Dulwich leisure centre to prevent all day commuter parking congestion and ensure there is turnover in parking spaces for genuine visitors to the leisure centre. This includes

measures to permit enforcement of obstructive parking or abuse of disabled parking bays.

Meeting ended at 9.50 pm

**CHAIR:**

**DATED:**

<b>Item No.</b> 10.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 15 March 2016	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Dulwich Community Council
<b>Report title:</b>		Secure Cycle Parking (Bike Hangar)	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		College, East Dulwich and Village	
<b>From:</b>		Head of Highways	

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the Dulwich Community Council comment upon the following recommendations that are due to be made to the cabinet member for environment and the public realm:
  - Due to a majority of respondents (listed below) supporting the introduction of a cycle hangar, it is recommended that the scheme proceeds to implementation subject to necessary statutory procedures:
    - 100% in Croxted Road
    - 52% in Landells Road; and
    - 63% in Lordship Lane
2. Due to a low response rate in the following roads, the scheme does not proceed to implementation:
  - Bowen Drive
  - Seeley Drive

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

3. In accordance with Part 3H paragraph 19 and 21 of the Southwark Constitution, community councils are to be consulted on the detail of strategic parking/traffic/safety schemes. In practice this is carried out following public consultation.
4. The community council is now being given opportunity to make final representations to the cabinet member following public consultation.
5. Full details of all results associated with the study can be found in Appendix 1 the 'consultation summary'.
6. The ward members were made aware of the scheme and the associated design in January 2016.

## KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

7. Informal public consultation took place with all residents and businesses within the consultation area from the 15<sup>th</sup> January 2016 until the 5 February 2016.



8. Full details of the consultation responses can be found in Appendix 1.
9. The majority of respondents to the public consultation in Croxted Road, Landells Road and Lordship Lane were in favour of the scheme and it is recommended to implement the cycle hangars in the proposed location.
10. There was a low response rate in Bowen Drive and Seeley Drive and it is recommended not to implement a cycle hangar in these locations.
11. The uptake of spaces in each cycle hangar will be monitored and should it be proven in any location that there is not sufficient use of the hangar then it will be relocated.
12. Any residents who are not aware of the proposal in the identified location still have a further opportunity to object during the statutory consultation stage during the experimental traffic order. Any such objections will need to be formally considered by the cabinet member prior to implementation.

### **Policy implications**

13. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the policies of the Transport Plan 2011, particularly:
  - Policy 1.1 Pursue overall traffic reduction
  - Policy 1.7 Reduce the need to travel by public transport by encouraging more people to walk and cycle
  - Policy 1.12 Ensure that cycle parking is provided in areas of high demand and in areas where convenient
  - Policy 2.3 Promote and encourage sustainable travel choices in the borough
  - Policy 4.1 Promote active lifestyles
  - Policy 5.8 Improve perceptions of safety in the public realm
  - Policy 6.3 Support independent travel for the whole community

### **Community impact statement**

14. The implementation of any transport project creates a range of community impacts. All transport schemes aim to improve the safety and security of vulnerable groups and support economic development by improving the overall transport system and access to it. Cycling infrastructure proposals also have the added advantage of improving the environment through reduction in carbon emissions and social health and fitness benefits. No group has been identified as being disproportionately adversely affected as a result of these proposals. Cyclists will benefit.

### **Resource implications**

15. This report is for the purposes of consultation only and there are no resource implications associated with it.
16. It is, however, noted that this project is funded by the 2015/2016 Borough Cycling Programme.

## Consultation

17. Ward members were consulted prior to commencement of the consultation.
18. Informal public consultation was carried out in January / February 2016, as detailed above.
19. This report provides an opportunity for final comment to be made by the community council prior to a non-key decision scheduled to be taken by the cabinet member for Environment and the Public Realm following this community council meeting.
20. If approved for implementation all sites will be subject to statutory consultation required in the making of an experimental Traffic Management Order. The statutory consultation period will run for the experimental period and the order made permanent on the basis of the trial results.

## SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

21. None.

## BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Transport Plan 2011 <a href="http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011">http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011</a>	Southwark Council Environment Highways 160 Tooley Street London SE1 2QH	Matthew Hill 020 7525 3541

## APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Secure Cycle Parking (Bike Hangar) Consultation Report
Appendix 2	Cycle Hangar location plan

**AUDIT TRAIL**

<b>Lead Officer</b>	Matthew Hill, Head of Highways		
<b>Report Author</b>	Chris Durban, Cycling Programme Manager		
<b>Version</b>	Final		
<b>Dated</b>	2 March 2016		
<b>Key Decision?</b>	No		
<b>CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER</b>			
<b>Officer Title</b>		<b>Comments Sought</b>	<b>Comments Included</b>
Director of Law and Democracy		No	No
Strategic Director of Finance and Governance		No	No
<b>Cabinet Member</b>		No	No
<b>Date final report sent to Constitutional Team</b>			3 March 2016

**APPENDIX 1 -  
Secure Cycle Parking (Bike Hangar)  
Consultation Summary**

### Table of Consultation Results

Street	no. of addresses	Response rate	Support	Opposed	no opinion	total	% support	% opposed
BOWEN DRIVE	113	0.9%	1			1	100.0%	0.0%
CROXTED ROAD	20	25.0%	5			5	100.0%	0.0%
LANDELLS ROAD	126	21.4%	14	13		27	51.9%	48.1%
LORDSHIP LANE	166	4.8%	5	2	1	8	62.5%	25.0%
SEELEY DRIVE	150	0.0%						

Key:

Insufficient response

#### Croxted Road:

No comments

#### Landells Road:

1. I am totally opposed to this proposal. I appreciate that there could be much better parking for bikes but not at the detriment of parking spaces. It is already very difficult to get a car park anywhere near our house on Landells Road. I do not want an additional parking space taken from Landells Road residents.  
Whilst the concept is interesting it will take much needed parking on the road when you take into account the size and the double yellow lines by it. Parking on some days is difficult. Most people I know in the area with bikes have storage on their property.
2. THE ROAD IS ALREADY AT FULL CAPACITY WITH CARS, OTHER VEHICLES AND SKIPS SO I FEEL THIS CYCLE HANGAR WILL NOT ONLY BE CUMBERSOME BUT WILL ADD UNNECESSARY STRAIN TO THE CAR PARKING IN LANDELLS ROAD. AS A RESIDENT WITH TWO SMALL CHILDREN I CAN RARELY PARK NEAR MY PROPERTY AND

THIS WILL MAKE THAT SITUATION EVEN LESS LIKELY! THE CYCLE HANGAR WILL BENEFIT 6 USERS AND I AM AWARE THAT THE RESIDENTS WHO REQUESTED THIS WILL TAKE 1-2 SPACES, ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD WANT 2 SPACES SO IN REALITY THIS COULD BENEFIT 3 HOUSEHOLDS FROM A ROAD OF A COUPLE OF HUNDRED HOUSES, THIS SEEMS SELFISH AND UNFAIR AND NOT IN KEEPING WITH COMMUNITY INTERESTS. I AM SURE MOST FAMILIES WOULD WELCOME SPACE/SHED OUTSIDE TO STORE CHILDRENS TOYS/PUSHCHAIRS ETC BUT OBVIOUSLY THAT IS UNREALISTIC. MOST HOUSES HAVE FRONT GARDENS IN WHICH TO SECURE BICYCLES SO THE HANGAR IS NOT A PRIORITY IN LANDELLS ROAD!

3. THE REASON WHY WE OPPOSE IS BECAUSE THIS WILL REDUCE PARKING SPACES AND PARKING SPACES ARE ALREADY LIMITED ON THIS ROAD.
4. THERE IS INADEQUATE PARKING ON LANDELLS ROAD DUE TO VOLUME OF VEHICLES PER HOUSE<sup>4</sup> AND ADDITIONAL DIFFICULTIES ARISING FROM A NUMBER OF SKIPS FOR VARIOUS LOFT CONVERSIONS AND EXTENSIONS. I HAVE A NEW BORN BABY AND TODDLER AND FIND IT EXTREMELY DIFFICULT TO FERRY THEM IN AND OUT OF THE HOUSE WHEN I AM FORCED TO PARK UP THE STREET, ADDING A CYCLE HANGAR WOULD SERVE TO EXACERBATE THESE PROBLEMS.
5. MY HOUSEHOLD RIDE BIKES AND WE STORE OUR BIKES IN THE FRONT GARDEN. IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR THE RESIDENT WHO REQUESTED THIS BIKE STORAGE TO PURCHASE A METAL SHED AND STORE IT IN HIS/HER FRONT GARDEN INSTEAD OF TAKING UP ROOM ON THE ROAD.
6. THIS WILL TAKE UP VALUABLE PARKING SPACE ON THE ROAD. THE CYCLE HANGARS ARE UGLY. PEOPLE HAVE A RESPONSIBILITY TO KEEP THEIR BIKES ON THEIR OWN PROPERTY. THERE IS NO NEED FOR THIS: LANDELLS RESIDENTS HAVE GARDENS AND SHEDS FOR SUCH STORAGE.
7. LANDELLS ROAD IS PREDOMINANTLY HOUSING WITH GARDENS, SO PEOPLE WHO OWN A BICYCLE CAN STORE IT IN THEIR GARDEN. THIS HANGAR WILL JUST TAKE UP OFF STREET CAR PARKING WHICH IS IN SHORT SUPPLY. SO I AM NOT IN FAVOUR.
8. A CYCLE HANGAR AT THE REQUEST OF ONE RESIDENT IS LUDICROUS; IMAGINE IF THE COUNCIL MOVED ON EVERY REQUEST FROM ITS RESIDENTS! THERE IS AMPLE SPACE OUT THE FRONT OF EACH HOUSE FOR A BIKE

AND ITS STORAGE, THE ROAD SHOULDN'T BE BLIGHTED BY ONE OF THESE HANGARS. THE COMMENT THAT IT ONLY TAKES UP ONE CAR SPACE IS ALSO NOT VALID, IT IS AT LEAST TWO WHEN YOU HAVE TO CONSIDER THE CLEARANCE ON EITHER SIDE. THE ROAD IS ALSO QUITE BUSY ANYWAY AND, THEREFORE, REDUCING CAR SPACES WILL MAKE IT EVEN MORE DIFFICULT IN THIS REGARD. IF THE COUNCIL WANT TO MAKE A REAL DIFFERENCE DOWN THIS ROAD, FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL THEY SHOULD LOOK AT SORTING THE PAVEMENT, IT IS NOT IN A FIT STATE AND COULD EASILY CAUSE SOMEONE INJURY.

9. I FULLY SUPPORT THE PRINCIPLE OF INTRODUCING CYCLE HANGARS TO PROMOTE AND SECURE CYCLING. HOWEVER, IN THE SPECIFIC PROPOSAL, I MUST OPPOSE AS I SEE LITTLE REQUIREMENT AS HOUSES HAVE SECURE BACK GARDENS AND WOULD SUPPORT AND SUGGEST THE HANGARS ARE PROPOSED IN LOCATIONS OF SCHOOLS FOR PARENTS TO LEAVE THESE BIKES ALSO PROPOSALS WOULD BE BETTER VALUE IN LOCATIONS NEAR EXISTING BLOCKS OF FLATS AS THESE DO NOT HAVE PRIVATE GARDENS OR SPACE TO KEEP CYCLES. OF COURSE NEW BUILD FLATS REQUIRE CYCLE PROVISION IS INCLUDED SO CYCLE HANGARS ARE NOT REQUIRED HERE. LASTLY WOULD HANGARS NEAR PARKS AND TRAIN STATIONS BE APPROPRIATE LOCATIONS FOR BIKE STORAGE? CYCLING CAN BE ONLY PART OF A LONGER JOURNEY. WHAT ANNUAL FEE DOES IT COST TO STORE A BIKE IN THE HANGAR?
10. WE DO NOT THINK IT IS ESSENTIAL AS IT IS A STREET WITH HOUSES RATHER THAN FLATS. ALSO WE WILL LOSE A SPACE FOR A CAR
11. Many cycle owners have made provision to store their bike in a secure box in the front garden. I have seen several of these Bicycle Hangers in Lambeth, they never look that full. I'm sure they are welcomed where houses have been converted to flats. With the paper work I have been sent there is no indication of the monthly or yearly fees to rent a space. You have to go to Cyclehoop website and I found that not very helpful ! As a resident that's opposed to this plan, I would support the placing of the Cycle Hangar if there are cycle owners who want to rent a space, say 5 plus as it holds 6. I don't want to support something that's not used !.....at this point I will say I'm a cycle owner. I have a folding-bike for ease of storage in my home.
12. I DO NOT CYCLE AND HAVE NO INTENTION TO DO SO FOR SAFETY REASONS. THE HANGARS WILL BE IN VIEW OF MY HOUSE, I AM CONCERNED THAT IT WILL SOON BE COVERED IN GRAFFITI (A LOCAL PROBLEM) ONLY CYCLIST WILL BENEFIT; WE ALL HAVE GARDEN SHEDS WHICH CAN BE USED. THERE ARE ALREADY ISSUES WITH PARKING ON THE ROAD. LANDELLS ROAD IS NARROW, I WOULD HAVE THOUGHT A WIDER STREET MORE SUITABLE OR

SOMEWHERE WHICH IS OFF THE ROAD TO ALLOW TRAFFIC JAMS FROM OCCURING.

Response:

The cycle hangar will only take up half a parking space and will allow for the parking of 6 bikes. The hangar will be monitored and should it not be well used then it will be relocated.

**Lordship Lane:**

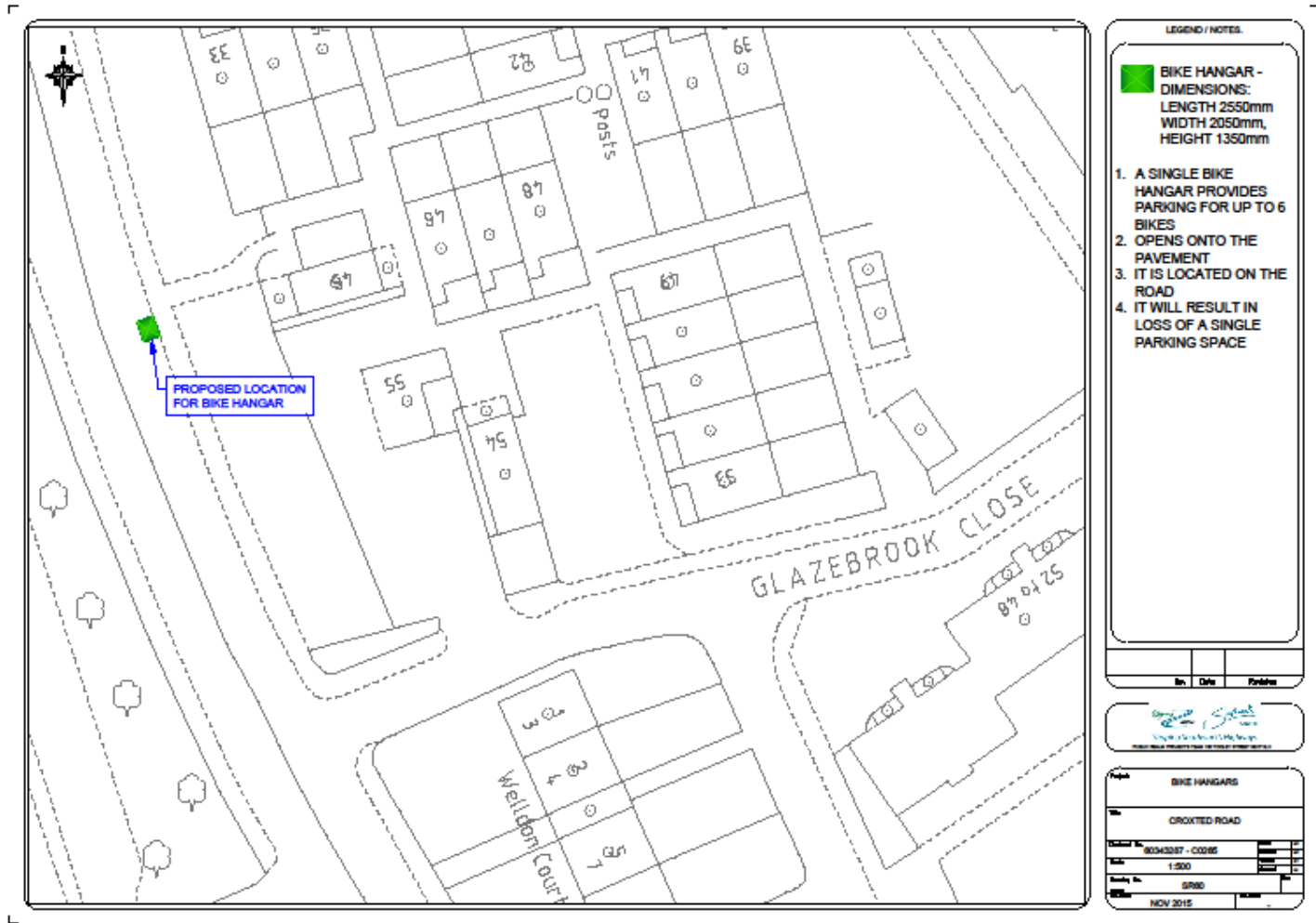
1. DO NOT BELIEVE THAT THERE IS SUFFICIENT REQUIREMENT FOR A HANGAR IN LORDSHIP LANE. THE LOCATION IS NOT SUITABLE AND IT WOULD BE BETTER PLACED AT THE END OF THE PARKING BAYS RATHER THAN IN THE CENTRE. CONSIDERATION OF A LOCATION ON THE CORNER OF ASHBOURNE GROVE MAY BE MORE APPROPRIATE. HOWEVER, PARKING IS GENERALLY LIMITED AND WELL USED ALONG LORDSHIP LANE AND THE PARKING BAYS FROM 65 LORDSHIP LANE ONWARDS ARE OFTEN VERY FULL. ASHBOURNE GROVE IS OFTEN VERY FULL SO A POTENTIAL LOCATION MAY BE OFF NORTHCROSS ROAD, AS PARKING ON LORDSHIP LANE AND ADJACENT STREETS, PARTICULARLY NEAR THE CO OP ARE VERY FULL. IN ADDITION, THE ROAD IS RELATIVELY BUSY AND THEREFORE IT WOULD BE UNSAFE FOR CYCLISTS TO MOUNT AND DISMOUNT AT THIS POSITION. THE LOCATION IS NOT APPROPRIATE FOR THIS WHICH IS WHY ONE OF THE SIDE ROADS WOULD BE MORE APPROPRIATE.
2. There are insufficient car parking spaces at present. Removing more will stop further motorists parking and using the local shops and they'll end of using shopping centres instead. When people go shopping for lots of items they go by car not bicycle. Another silly proposal by a cycling minority who feel they own the road without paying taxes for it! A plan detrimental to local businesses (and rate payers).

Response:

This proposal is in direct response to a local request, it is proposed in the middle of a bay in order to minimize the visual impact. The hangar will be monitored and should it not be well used then it will be relocated.



**APPENDIX 2 -  
Cycle Hangar Location Plan**



LEGEND / NOTES

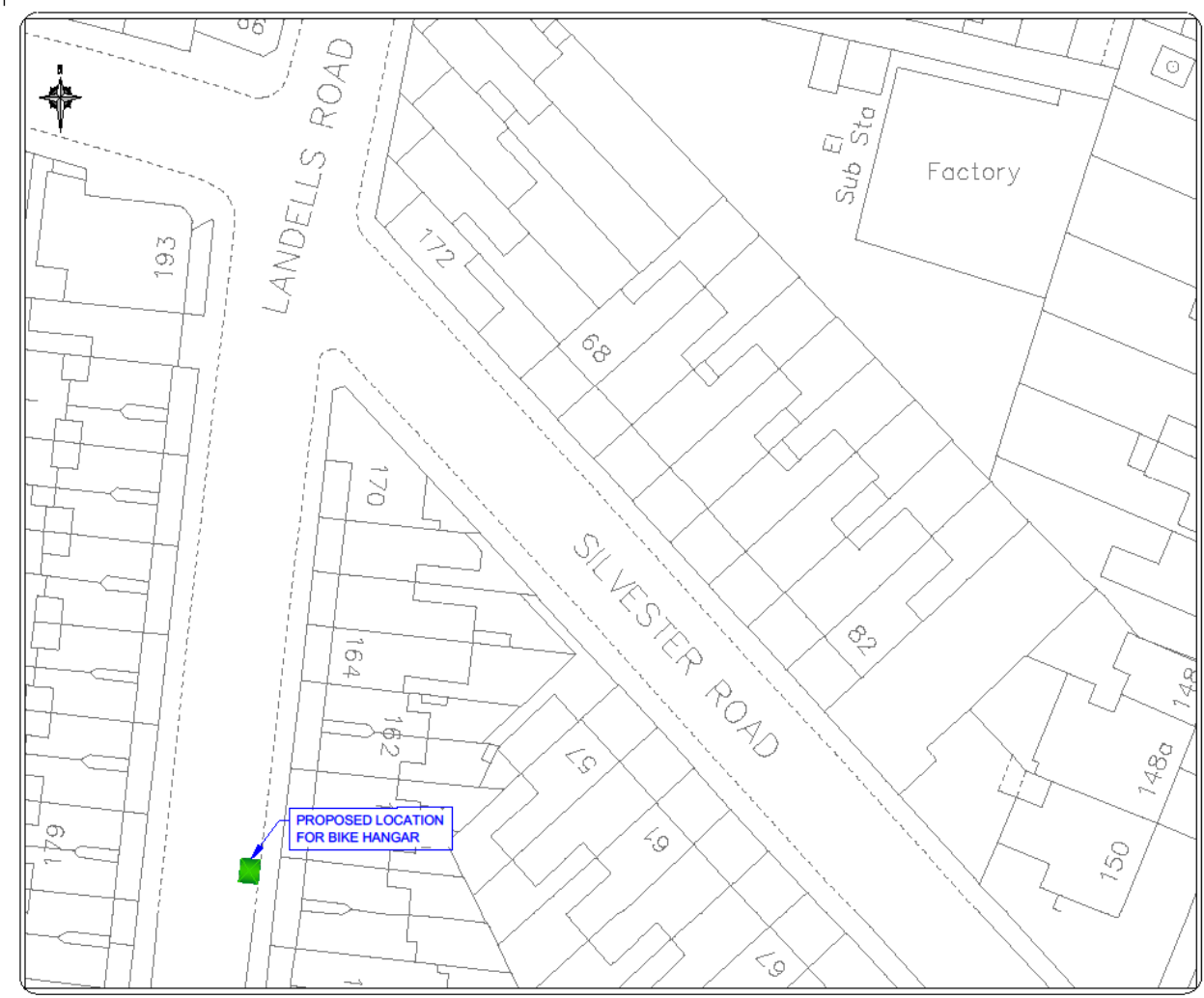
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BIKE HANGARS	
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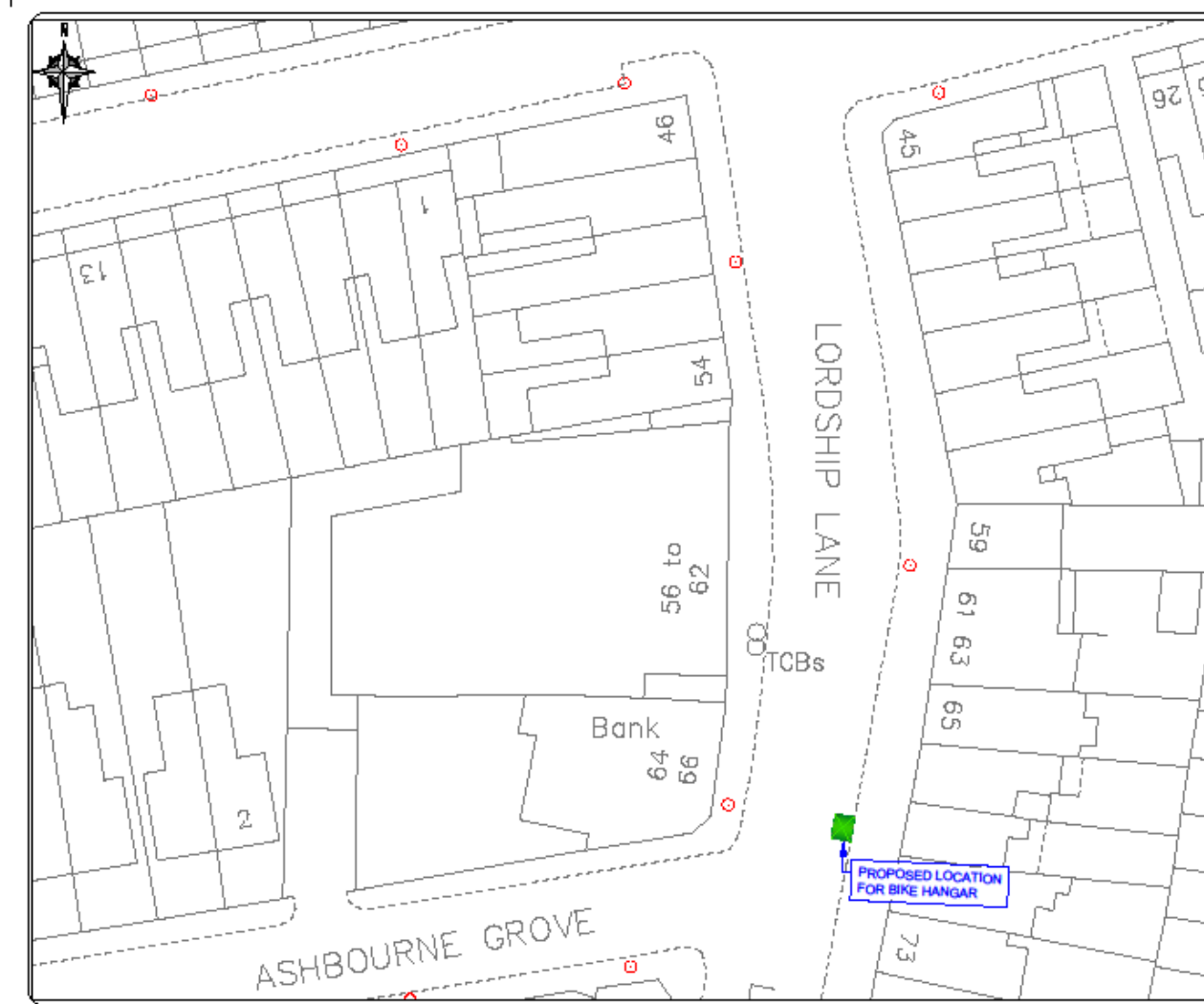
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Project		BIKE HANGARS	
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<b>Item No.</b> 14.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 15 March 2016	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Dulwich Community Council
<b>Report title:</b>		Allocation of Neighbourhoods Fund 2016/17	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		College, East Dulwich, Village	
<b>From:</b>		Director of Communities	

## RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Dulwich Community Council allocates a total of £140,555 of the Neighbourhoods Fund 2016/17 from the list of applications outlined in Appendix 1. This amount consists of two elements, namely £90,000 available for 2016/17 and £50,555 of unallocated funding carried forward from the previous year's programme.

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. The neighbourhoods fund was introduced in 2015 by merging two former revenue programmes known as cleaner, greener, safer revenue and community council fund. The cabinet member for Communities, Employment and Business authorised the amalgamation the CGS Revenue fund and CCF, into a single funding programme to create a new neighbourhoods fund for the 2015/16 round and onwards. This decision (IDM) was taken on 12 December 2014.
3. The neighbourhoods fund has a borough-wide funding budget of £630,000 with an allocation of £30,000 per ward.
4. The purpose of introducing the neighbourhoods fund was to give community councils decision making powers over significant amounts of revenue funding, that they could allocate to meet locally determined priorities.

## KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

5. Each ward will have £30,000 of revenue grants to allocate. It is proposed that any unallocated funds are to be carried forward from previous rounds (years) and added to the financial year commencing 1 April 2016.
6. The community councils will use the criteria set out below for the allocation of this funding.
  - a. Creating opportunities for people from different backgrounds to get on well together; (e.g. community cohesion).
  - b. Establishing projects which treat each other with respect and consideration (e.g. being good neighbour, inter-generational contacts).
  - c. Encouraging residents to be responsible for their own neighbourhood (e.g. community clean-ups; volunteering initiatives).

- d. Specific measures to enhance a neighbourhood's environment (e.g. increased cleaning)
- 7. A community council may choose to allocate some of their neighbourhoods fund resources to their cleaner greener safer capital allocations.
- 8. Subject to the availability of resources, the neighbourhoods fund may be used to 'buy' services from the council.
- 9. As with any executive decision taken by community councils this decision is subject to the council's existing scrutiny arrangements.

### **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 of 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 mutual interest.
- 12. The allocation of the Dulwich neighbourhoods fund will, in the main, affect the people living in the Dulwich Community Council area. However, in making the area a better place to live and improving life chances for local people, Dulwich neighbourhoods fund activities will have an impact on the whole of Southwark.
- 13. The neighbourhoods fund is an important tool in achieving community participation and cohesion.
- 14. In fulfilling the 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 ("the 2010 Act") 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; and
  - c. Foster good relations between those who share a relevant characteristic and those that do not share it.
- 15. Of particular regard are issues of age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation. In this process there are no issues that contravene the 2010 Act.
- 16. Having due regard to the need to advance equality of opportunity is further defined in section 149 of the 2010 Act as having due regard to the need of:
  - Remove or minimise disadvantages connected with a relevant protected characteristic.
  - Take steps to meet the different needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic.
  - Encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic participate in public life or any other activity in which they are under- represented.

17. Due consideration was given to an equalities impact assessment during the design of this awards process and no adverse impact was evident.

### **Resource implications**

18. There are none.

### **Consultation**

19. Neighbourhoods fund projects may require consultation with stakeholders, including the project applicant, local residents and tenants and residents associations where applicable.

### **Financial implications**

20. The Dulwich neighbourhoods fund has been allocated a total of £90,000 for 2016/17. In addition to this, funds totaling £50,555 remain unallocated from previous years' allocations and thus also available to allocate.
21. It is recommended that community councils set aside some of the unallocated funds from previous years in order to prevent an over allocation of funds, as well as act as a contingency from which urgent or incidental requests can be funded throughout the year. It must also be noted that the unallocated figures reported in the previous paragraph represent current best estimates as the 2015/16 funding round is only finally over on 31 March 2016.
22. Projects that are unlikely to be completed within the year will be reported to the community council and available funding may be allocated to other projects or carried over to the following financial year.

## **SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS**

### **Director of Law and Democracy**

23. The allocation of the neighbourhoods fund is an executive function. The Local Government Act 2000 ('the 2000 Act') gives the Leader the power to delegate any executive function to whoever lawfully can undertake the function, including "area committees". Community councils are "area committees" within the meaning of the 2000 Act. The council's constitution (Part 3H) provides that community councils have delegated authority to take decisions in relation to the neighbourhoods fund.
24. The Localism Act 2011 gives councils a general power of competence to do anything that individuals generally may do. This power can be used even if legislation already exists that allows a local authority to do the same thing. However the general power of competence does not enable a local authority to do anything which is was restricted or prevented from doing under previous legislation.
25. The general power of competence includes the power to:
  - (a) incur expenditure
  - (b) give financial assistance to any person
  - (c) enter into arrangements or agreements with any person
  - (d) co-operate with or facilitate or co-ordinate the activities of any person

- (e) exercise on behalf of any person any functions of that person; and
  - (f) provide staff, goods, services or accommodation to any person.
26. The provision of funding under the neighbourhoods fund falls within the scope of the kind of activities the council can undertake under the general power of competence.
27. In allocating funding under the neighbourhoods fund 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 14, 15 and 16 of the report.

### **Strategic Director of Finance and Governance**

28. The 2016/17 budget allocation for the new neighbourhoods fund has been agreed by council assembly. It stands at £30,000 per ward and thus £90,000 has been awarded to Dulwich Community Council. A further £50,555 has been carried forward from previous years and is thus also available for allocation.

### **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

<b>Background Papers</b>	<b>Held At</b>	<b>Contact</b>
Neighbourhoods Fund Report IDM, 12 December 2014	160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Forid Ahmed 0207 525 5540
Neighbourhoods Fund 2015/16 awards	160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Pauline Bonner 0207 525 1019
Policy and Resources Strategy 2012/13-2014/15 - Revenue budget	<a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s35022/Report%20Policy%20and%20Resources%20Strategy%20201314%20-%20201516.pdf">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s35022/Report%20Policy%20and%20Resources%20Strategy%20201314%20-%20201516.pdf</a>	Forid Ahmed 0207 525 5540

### **APPENDICES**

<b>No.</b>	<b>Title</b>
Appendix 1	Dulwich Community Council Neighbourhoods Fund Applications



**AUDIT TRAIL**

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<b>Dated</b>	2 March 2016		
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<b>Officer Title</b>		<b>Comments Sought</b>	<b>Comments Included</b>
Director of Law and Democracy		Yes	Yes
Strategic Director of Finance and Governance		Yes	Yes
<b>Cabinet Member</b>		No	No
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## All Wards – All Community Council Areas

Ref.	Name of your group	Name of your project or idea	Describe what the project is trying to achieve, why it is needed and how it is going to benefit the local community.	How much requesting [£]
558316	David Idowu Foundation	David Idowu Foundation Youth_Ink	Our pilot Project, YOUTH_INK, aims to engage with young people through peer-led youth participation within the community and the criminal justice system to up-skill and inspire young people to participate in their own learning through peer-led personal and social development linked to our Youth_Ink ETL model. The Foundation and Southwark Youth Offending Services will work together to empower people to tell their own story, in their own way and with their own lived experience.	£25,470 (£5,094 each cc area)
558794	Faces in Focus	Counselling and Self-advocacy for Young People 11-25	Face in Focus provides an extremely valuable service for Southwark young people aged 11-25 who would not be eligible to access NHS or other talking therapy services and we receive referrals from every ward in the borough. As well as continuing to provide counselling, we also wish to launch a young people's self-advocacy group or groups, the aim of which will be to provide a welcoming space in which young people can come together and discuss issues such as knife crime, forced marriage, sex, health, sexual health and any other matters on their minds or of concern to them. The groups will explore and attempt to overcome the barriers that inhibit young people across the borough from reaching their full potential. The service and the proposed groups are needed because they offer routes to empowerment and improved self-confidence and also act as a preventative and diversionary measure.	£25,000 (£5,000 each cc area)
558479	Health Wealth	Health Wealth Community	Health Wealth is a Social Enterprise that has quality of life at the heart of its agenda. The objective is to improve the lifestyles of the infirm, carers, the elderly and lone parents with young children. Health Wealth will liaise with GP Practices in the Southwark area, who have a community gardening scheme in place or can see the value of its patients being involved with one. We will take these referrals and bridge the gap that supports them becoming part of a local community garden and a best life advocate. Isolation and low self-esteem can be the malaise of the long term ill, the elderly and those isolated by an 'at home' existence. Health Wealth will educate and support our members with a series of short courses, practical and informative cookery demonstrations and food product design and prototyping.	£7,830 (£1,566 each cc area)

58412	London Bubble Theatre	Rotherhithe Shed: social & creative activities for older people	Rotherhithe Shed addresses the social isolation and loneliness of older people and vulnerable adults, problems that are demonstrated to have a serious, long-term and detrimental impact upon their health and wellbeing. It offers a chance to make new friends, to experience the camaraderie of working with other people or simply putting practical skills to good use. The Shed has been running successfully for over a year at Bubble HQ, and so far has targeted residents of North Southwark and Rotherhithe. We now want to widen the offer across Bermondsey and Rotherhithe and include other wards (particularly Camberwell Green, Peckham and Livesey which have the highest registered population aged 65+ and rate high on the deprivation index). We will connect with agencies working with isolated people by holding launch events in partnership with organisations such as The Black Elderly group and Age UK in Peckham. Rotherhithe Shed directly addresses the adult priorities of Southwark's (2013) Health and Wellbeing Strategy: Building healthier and more resilient communities and tackling the root causes of ill health.	£6,135 (£1,227 each cc area)
558430	Millwall Community Trust	Girls & Women's Music to Football Programme	Millwall Community Trust has a proven track record of delivering successful social inclusion activities for young people throughout Southwark and Lewisham. Our current and more recent delivery of the Premier League Kicks programme which provides opportunities for young people aged 12-18 has seen Millwall achieve the highest engagement levels for 14 plus year olds nationally. . The idea for the proposed "Girls and Women's Music to Football programme" is to continue working with our current partners and also develop new partnerships with other local agencies to provide structured fun activities on a weekly basis throughout the year which local young females can access for free. The Music to Football activities which is also known as Soccer Size, has recently been developed by the Football League's Female Football Development team where a number of FA qualified female coaches from Millwall Community Trust have been trained. In addition to these activities, a number of educational awareness workshops will be provided to the young females engaged in the programme which include; gender related violence, personal safety, gang related awareness, child exploitation and sexual health.	£5,000 [each community council area]
558650	Peckham Pride Basketball Club	Basketball For Everyone	Southwark has a high level of childhood obesity, with 44% of children in year six being classed as overweight or obese. We are looking to run programmes for young people aged 5-21. We run a programme for everyone, with boys sessions, girl's sessions and disability sessions – catering for all abilities, backgrounds and ages. We use Basketball as the vehicle to engage young people into a positive activity. They learn discipline, leadership skills and team work skills, while getting active and healthy. Our programme aims to impact on key local issues, whether it's reducing the levels of childhood obesity by giving young people an accessible and affordable activity, or reducing anti-social behaviour by giving young people a diversionary activity that appeals to marginalised and hard to reach young people, or giving disabled children a chance to play, compete and be involved in an inclusive activity. We believe that basketball can significantly impact on local issues, providing young people with much needed training and development opportunities.	£5,000 (£1,000 each cc area)

556868	Southwark Explorers Club	Southwark Explorers' Club	We organise weekly visits by Southwark Pensioners to places of cultural, artistic and historic interest at affordable cost. We aim to share a wide variety of interesting activities with older people in Southwark. Our members come from a wide range of social, cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds. Our project is valued by older people who live alone and particularly by those who have been recently bereaved. Our members make friends with each other and visit places in a group which they would never think of visiting on their own. There is little doubt that our activities contribute to improved emotional and physical health for our members.	£4,500 (£900 each cc area)
558392	Southwark Neighbourhood Watch Association	Finding Solutions: Anti Social Behaviour	<p>Antisocial Behaviour and especially noise nuisance is a high volume crime and one of the most issues reported to SNHW, the police, Southwark anti-social behaviour Unit, Ward Panels, Councillors, Southwark Safer Neighbourhood Board affecting very estate and neighbourhood in Southwark. It affects cohesion, seriously damages the social fabric of communities in Southwark and degrades quality of life. How to tackle it and encourage the community to report it remains an important issue.</p> <p>This conference will focus purely on Anti -Social Behaviour and will explore how it can be addressed with "low tech" community solutions in light of radical budgetary cuts to the Council, Police and Social Services. It will bring together all sections of the community - residents from estates and neighbourhoods in Southwark, community organisations, TRAs, TMOs, Councillors, Police and Ward Panel representatives Southwark Safer Neighbourhod Board seek and offer solutions to this problem.</p>	£2,150
539876	Southwark Playhouse	Elders Company	Weekly drama workshops at Southwark Playhouse, led by a professional facilitator, these will develop participants' skills, confidence and abilities, and provide them with an opportunity to meet others with similar interests. Across the year, we would hope to engage 40 – 60 people, recruiting on a rolling basis. We would also look at performing in local schools, as part of a project looking at perceptions of age. The work we create will all be developed out of ideas from group members. The project will not be focused on age. The members will be 65 and over, but the focus will very much be on creating theatre and taking part in fun, enjoyable workshops. As well as all of the activity, we hope to continue to build upon the strong group friendships forged thus far.	£2,700 (£540 each cc area)
558468	Walworth Amateur Sport Programme	Supporting Community Sport Clubs	Walworth Amateur Sport Programme's (Walworth ASP) purpose is to help local sport clubs, from across the central wards of Southwark, in developing their capacity to provide strong, sustainable and cohesive community programmes which will improve the life chances of children and young people through sport. Walworth ASP's objective is to assist more clubs to make sporting opportunities more accessible to children and young people across the central wards of Southwark. sport. To be awarded funding by the Community Councils will enable Walworth ASP to continue offering its expert services of establishing and sustaining community clubs, both newly created and/or fledgling organisation which are in need of support and operational guidance. Walworth ASP provides its services free of charge to clubs and all funds received will be used to help community clubs make sport more accessible to more local residents in Southwark.	£3,518.00 £703.60 each cc area)

All Wards – Dulwich Community Council

Ref.	Name of your group	Name of your project or idea	Describe what the project is trying to achieve, why it is needed and how it is going to benefit the local community.	How much requesting [£]
558523	Aquarius Golf Club	Aquarius Festival 2016	Every year, hundreds of the local community attend this event, now in its 7th year. The project intends to provide the community with a fabulous day out, with a festival feel - live music on 3 stages, plenty of healthy activities, including coaches from Southwark Sports/England Athletics and a PGA professional from Kent Golf Union. It is the only event of its type in the local calendar, and is always keen to link with other community groups in the area.	£4,800
558007	Dulwich Festival	Dulwich Festival	The Dulwich Festival takes place each May and aims to make a broad selection of artistic and cultural events available to as wide a local audience as possible. Whilst the organisation is able to offer a small fee for the services of artists and a few officers, a great deal of the organisation is undertaken on a voluntary basis. Participation in the Dulwich Festival either as a volunteer or audience member can help to promote enjoyment of the arts and support the social cohesion of our community.	£5,000

557950	Link Age Southwark	Communities Reducing Social Isolation for Older People	<p>We are seeking funds to recruit induct support and retain 25 volunteers from the local area to provide volunteer transport and deliver 14 activity groups to benefit 100 older, isolated people in the Dulwich CC Area.</p> <p>Our co-ordinator recruits volunteers and matches their skills and availability to the location, needs and interests of our service users. Volunteers make it possible for older people to engage in activities including reminiscence, reading and art, others make refreshments. Volunteer drivers provide escorted transport for those who can't travel alone, ensuring that older people can remain active and engaged in their community and can participate in our groups.</p> <p>Our services are needed because older people are particularly vulnerable to social isolation and loneliness as mobility reduces, health deteriorates and family and peers move away or die. Loneliness brings risks of serious physical and mental health problems.</p> <p>Our groups and volunteers reduce loneliness and isolation, improving residents' quality of life and their health and wellbeing. Our activity groups promote physical health (Gentle Exercise &amp; Yoga), mental stimulation and creativity (Arts &amp; Crafts, Bridge, Book Club,) friendship and social interaction. Two groups specifically support people with mild-moderate dementia living independently in their own homes.</p> <p>Our groups are the only social interactions that many of our users have outside the home. The average age of our service users is 82 and over 20% are over 90 years old. By bringing people together of all ages and backgrounds, our work promotes a stronger, richer and age-friendly local community.</p>	£5,000
557888	Trustees of Dulwich Almshouse Charity	Publishing & distributing a history of the Dulwich Almshouse	<p>The Almshouses celebrate their 400th anniversary in 2016, but the history of this important part of Dulwich's heritage has never before been written. Other aspects of Dulwich's history are well documented. We wish to fill this gap in local knowledge. The initiative has been supported by local historians and archivists, the Almshouse Association, the Dulwich Society and the Dulwich Estate. . Our project involves producing a limited number of copies of a full history for public libraries in Southwark, local museums and the libraries of all local schools as well as Almshouse residents and a few other individuals. . The history will be launched in September 2016, 400 years after the first residents were accommodated. Our aim is to add to local knowledge, in particular linking young and older persons, contributing to community cohesion and raising awareness of this sheltered accommodation for needy older people in Southwark. We aim to inspire pride in the community, with care and respect for older and needy persons continuing after 400 years.</p>	£3,155

College

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556705	Croxted Road Estate TRA	Community Garden Learning Workshops	We are establishing a community garden on the estate in the early months of 2016, with two sites providing both a pleasure garden and a kitchen garden site. Our proposal is to provide an initial series of workshops to strengthen community engagement with residents and the community garden and the workshops will be for the benefit of all residents on the estate. With the garden soon be established, we believe that offering training workshops will help demystify gardening - particularly to those that have no prior experience. It will help widen the engagement with more members of the estate getting involved so that the garden can be successful. Additional benefits are supporting healthy eating, physical activity, literacy and education. The proposed workshops are: 4 garden workshops focused on growing skills so that Croxted Road residents are enabled to make the garden a success. Staged over the year so that seeding, planting and growing can be observed and managed and invite expert parties and other community gardens to lead workshops. The focus will be on both gardens ; so growing for biodiversity to attract insects etc. – and workshops in growing food, healthy eating and how to nourish the ground, seeding, planting and tending. This will enable residents to see the outcomes of their efforts over a period of time.	£1,200
557830	Dulwich Park Friends	Dulwich Park Fair 2016	A community led Fair in Dulwich Park which closes the Dulwich Festival.  Local groups perform on stage and there is traditional entertainment such as the steam fair, local food and craft stalls and Vauxhall city farm.  Each year builds on the previous fair but we always find new acts on stage and different entertainment.	£1,000

553038	Give it a try!	Give it a try! Schools Rugby Festivals	Give it a try! builds character in young people by delivering rugby coaching in local primary and secondary schools. We are now engaging with in excess of 675 school children, providing coaching, mentoring and personal development for young people. The objective of the Schools Rugby Festivals is to provide an opportunity for young people to come together, play rugby competitively, while observing the core values of the game: teamwork, respect, enjoyment, discipline and sportsmanship, and above all, have fun!We will be running two festivals this year, one each for boys and girls, with the aim of bringing everyone together to enjoy playing, sharing the experience and providing opportunities to transfer from school to club rugby, to help young people develop their skills and progress with their rugby..Each festival will reinforce our aims and objectives in a community focussed environment, at Old Alleynian Rugby Club, supporting both the RFU's aims and objectives of introducing rugby in to state schools as well as Sport England's core objective of increasing young people's sports participation.	£8,000
557309	KETRA	Kingswood Neighbourhood Festival	Ketra would like to support the restoration of good neighbourly relationships. This will be achieved by bringing together a diverse range of local people to promote a sense of belonging and community spirit.we aim to engage 400 participants by delivering a range of creative workshops working towards a one off summer fair. Workshops will focus on sharing residents skills and life experiences..This will be a one off project which will involve residents and other local community groups.we aim to deliver workshops between July and August 16. The fair will take place in September 16.	£4,820
553176	Kinetika Bloco	Kinetika Bloco Summer School 2016	<p>The project aims to engage 100 young people aged 10-25 in exciting creative activity that will improve their social and educational circumstances, conditions in life and develop their skills. We will recruit a diverse cohort of young people in schools across Dulwich during May-July 2016, centring on Kingsdale School and community outreach at Kingswood House in College Ward. We will then deliver ten days of workshops in drumming, brass, woodwind, steel pan and dance in August 2016, leading to performances at Southbank Centre, Elephant and the Nun Festival, Notting Hill Carnival, Festival and many other public events continuing until the end of the year.</p> <p>The project will engage children in challenging circumstances (risk of poverty, exclusion, becoming young parents or offending) who are least likely to engage with and benefit from arts activity. Participants will be 90% from BAME backgrounds and we will also recruit young people with Special Education Needs and Disabilities.. We will link with other local initiatives by creating progression paths, accepting referrals and performing across the borough.</p>	£2,000



557325	Kingswood Community Shop	Health and Wellbeing activities	The Kingswood Community shop currently provides a range of activities that promotes the general health and wellbeing amongst local residents living on the Kingswood estate. We would like to continue to deliver a over 50's art group and the children's summer arts project. Over the past year all these activities have been well attended activities. A total of 82 individual residents have accessed the above activities, with many outlining positive outcomes such as; confidence, reduced isolation, encourage creativity, improved physical activities new friendships and progression onto KCS services o local services. Therefore, we would like to continue to deliver Free services that are beneficial to support that local resident's health and wellbeing. We will also aim to work with other local groups to enhance the project. For example, last year the summer arts project linked into the annual Kingwood festival, by providing art materials made by the children for the event.	£4,870
558053	London Wildlife Trust	Southwark Spoonsmiths	We are aiming to achieve an increase in the practical skills of Southwark residents through four spoon carving workshops held over winter 2016/17. The project will allow participants to connect to nature and access the outdoors in ways they are unlikely to be able to in everyday life. Creating a beautiful and functional item from a formless log by hand gives an amazing sense of pride, confidence and achievement.The workshops will include safe tool use and maintenance, essential parts of conservation and carpentry, as well as using principles that apply to many hands-on vocations... We hope our workshops will percolate respect for green spaces through the Southwark community.We plan to run four workshops each with eight participants. The grant will enable us to purchase quality tools that will allow us to run workshops year after year and enhance existing volunteering and education opportunities in Sydenham Hill Wood and across Southwark.	£1,240
558022	Love West Dulwich	West Dulwich Neighbourhood Branding Project	To create a more cohesive sense of identity and belonging for the community of West Dulwich.To clearly identify the area that is known as West Dulwich for both residents, retailers and passers by.To enable residents, business and the overall community to get a greater ownership of the area they live in and work in.To drive the local economy to help provide jobs locally and invoking civic pride.To work with Dulwich Open Houses to identify local artists to produce the designs for the banners, thereby providing further employment.	£22,240
558012	Mylife Productions 2013 CIC	My Generation	To work with young people on the Kingswood estate to run an intergenerational film project. The young people will learn interviewing and filming skills and then work with older members of their community, to record the older peoples' stories and memories about their youth & experiences of being a young person..This project will give older and younger people the opportunity to work together on a project, to forge new relationships and reference points, and to develop an understanding of each others' perspectives.. There will be a screening for the community in Kingswood house. We will also archive the films with the Southwark local history library to create a permanent record.The project will bring different generations together in a way that promotes understanding and enhances inclusion, and making a stronger community. The young people will also develop film making and IT skills that are highly relevant to the 21st Century workplace.	£4,950

556363	Southwark Woodcraft	Children's Voices	Children's Voices is a community project aimed at bringing together children and families living on an estate in the local community for a year long series of activities. The families will be from the area around Dulwich Woods primary school; this a very disadvantaged area, with a very multi-ethnic population. Families need support and empowerment and this project will enable children and families to work together, celebrate their skills and participate in a joint project. The project will fund a full year of weekly activities, including discussions, debates, art, day trips, a camping taster and will strengthen the local community.	£2,000
550102	St Stephen's Church "Out and About" Club	St Stephen's Church "Out and About" Club	<p>We have identified (even among the more affluent) individuals who have been widowed and now live alone; receive only occasional visits from busy and/or geographically separated family members; who have lost close friends without whose company and encouragement they no longer venture out; who lack transport of their own as well as the energy to travel by public transport; and who do not have the confidence or the initiative to organise their own activities. These problems are often exacerbated by poor health and low morale.</p> <p>We aim therefore, to improve well-being and quality of life for our members (including those living on the Kingswood Estate and in the wider community), by offering elderly, lonely and vulnerable members in particular, activities which provide social interaction, mental and physical stimulation, nourishing food and fresh air! All events are designed to appeal to older people and to counter social isolation and depression, while boosting morale and bringing people together from different backgrounds. An equally important aim therefore, -achievable albeit over time,- is to promote understanding and respect between individuals, resulting in improved community relations and increasing neighbourliness across a multi-ethnic and multi-faith community.</p>	£5,000
558190	Streatham & Marlborough Cricket Club	Colts Development	The Streatham and Marlborough Colts section currently coaches 100 children throughout the year; it coaches both boys and girls from under 6s up to under16s. . Initially these 100 will see the immediate impact of the funding through better equipment, in the long term several more children will see the benefit of modern coaching equipment as well as the club growing and becoming more successful from better-trained juniors. In an attempt to grow the colt's numbers and reach out to the community, we would host a colts open training session to encourage new members to try cricket out in a friendly environment. The local community will benefit from local children partaking in sport and keeping healthy. Updated equipment will also aid-coaching children with learning and physical disabilities something which is proving difficult with the current equipment.	£537

## East Dulwich

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553901	Bangladeshi Welfare Association	EID Party	A community EID celebration for the wider community.	£1,110
	Cleaner East Dulwich	Cleaner East Dulwich	Making East Dulwich cleaner. Several years ago East Dulwich councillors used CGS funding to buy a mechanical street sweeping machine. It currently sits idle awaiting more revenue funding. This application is to provide that funding so that street sweeping is doubled across East Dulwich with this machine instead of once a month per fortnight. The project will be delivered by Southwark Cleaning Department	£20,000
556802	Dulwich Milan Association	Eid and Christmas Event	Bringing people from various background and societies together. Promoting respect and celebrating diversity that exists within Dulwich. Giving people the opportunity to interact with their local community and exchange ideas and discuss how we can make our locals areas better and safer. This is very important in maintaining peace and respect between not just people of different background but also people of different ages as "Christmas and Eid" are celebration for the whole family, religious or non-religious.	£1,000
547025	East Dulwich Community Centre	Open day	An open day at the East Dulwich Community Centre, invitees to include local people and organisations, voluntary and faith groups as well as local schools. A focal point will be a mobile farm. We will have showcase presentations from users of the community centre as well as potential new users. The open day provides an opportunity for the local community to access the centre free of charge and find out what happens here.	£1,070
557941	East Dulwich Safer Neighbourhood Panel	East Dulwich Safer Neighbourhood Panel	Residents feel that there is reduced police presence due to budget cuts, so at minimum we would like to fund leaflets and police engagement events as needed. If there is extra budget we would like to allocate funding for more police staff.	£5k minimum for leaflets up to £20k
	Say No to Unwanted Bags [SNUB]	Say No to Unwanted Bags [SNUB]	Produce and distribute SNUB bags to all residents of East Dulwich ward. This was done once 8 years ago but with the coalition introduced plastic bag charge repeating the SNUB bags should ensure we maximise the benefit of that charge locally in reducing the use of plastic bags. The project will be delivered by the SNUB team who have delivered this before with practical help from Cllr James Barber	£2,000

558379	Silver London	Silver Dance classes	To establish two weekly dance-based exercises classes for the over 60s/65s. The classes aim to bring dance, fitness and fun to the Silver Community in East Dulwich. One class will be taken seated in chairs for the less mobile. We intend to promote classes through doctor's surgeries, places of worship, and through local community groups. The classes will be heavily subsidised to ensure that all parts of the older community can access. We believe that such classes will help tackle isolation and loneliness experienced by older people as well as promoting better health and fitness. All classes will be taught by experienced exercise professionals with a dance and performance background, as well as being friendly, welcoming and social events.	£1,975
558264	Southwark Hindu Centre	Day Trip to Senior citizens(50 people)	It is planned to arrange a day trip to one of the world heritage site in England. This trip will be for elderly people. The most common problems that senior citizens are facing today are depression, isolation and boredom. This trip will make them happy, cheerful and relaxed. They will mix, chat and share their views with other younger generation of different age group of the community. This will boost their moral and also they will see some place with historical importance.	£1,000
558190	Streatham & Marlborough Cricket Club	Colts Development	The Streatham and Marlborough Colts section currently coaches 100 children throughout the year; it coaches both boys and girls from under 6s up to under16s. . Initially these 100 will see the immediate impact of the funding through better equipment, in the long term several more children will see the benefit of modern coaching equipment as well as the club growing and becoming more successful from better-trained juniors. In an attempt to grow the colt's numbers and reach out to the community, we would host a colts open training session to encourage new members to try cricket out in a friendly environment. The local community will benefit from local children partaking in sport and keeping healthy. Updated equipment will also aid-coaching children with learning and physical disabilities something which is proving difficult with the current equipment.	£537
557603	Youth Learning Network	Routes to Success Programme	The 'Routes to Success Programme' (R2SP) aims to empower and develop the confidence of people from different backgrounds working together in order to raise aspiration and improve the academic competence of their children so as to enable them to access opportunities, especially access to the labour market. Our project seeks to engage 30 parents over a series of 'workshop' events (x 3 in total), organised by them, so as to facilitate their own understanding of the education system and of how they can enhance the learning experience of their children. By so doing the local area will benefit by an enhanced and inclusive neighbourhood where parents are engaged in the learning process of their children thereby reducing the possibility of unemployment and criminality more generally. Our project is informed by evidence that links exclusion from school to unemployment with a high correlation to criminality: -). The project will target parents with young people at risk of exclusion living in the Dulwich, Peckham and Nunhead community council areas.	£3,312

Village

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557346	Dovercourt Road North Residents' Association	Website and Street Party	<p>Our residents' association was set up last year. A number of new people have moved into the road, so there is a need to bring people together and keep a good community spirit going, benefiting both the elderly residents and the new young families. We are asking for funds for two things: a) setting up a website and b) a summer street party.</p> <p>We would set up the website for free on Wordpress, and four volunteers would write and edit content, and moderate posts. But we are asking the Neighbourhoods Fund to cover the cost of the domain name (www.dovercourtroad.org) for five years, plus the cost of re-directing the Wordpress site to this address for five years (so that the site is easy to find).</p> <p>We would also like to apply for funds for a summer street party, to cover basic equipment and entertainment costs (food and drink would be donated by residents). This would mean that everyone would be able to participate, regardless of age, income or family circumstances, and would encourage everyone to feel included in the community project.</p>	£1,319
558423	Dulwich Hamlet Junior School PTA	Dulwich Community Art	<p>To promote the creation of community art that will be displayed at The Station Gallery (North Dulwich Station) by end of July 2016• Hold art workshops with 'artist in residence' at DHJS for all 390 pupils• Hold an art session at the DHJS Summer Fair which would invite parents, siblings and wider community to produce artworkThrough these activities we will be able to encourage more opportunities to create art with pupils, parents, teachers and the wider community. This will create opportunities for those to express themselves through art and for this art to be displayed in North Dulwich Station where it can be enjoyed by many people.</p>	£1,200

558425	Dulwich Hamlet Junior School PTA	Steel Pans: Community Music Celebration	<p>To promote steel pans within our school and local community by -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Support DHJS's first ever entry into Classorama, the national school pan competition, to raise the profile and confidence our pan musicians. Maximum 30 pupils to attend in July 2016</li> <li>• Hold a Summer community pan event at DHJS to showcase local pan talent; promote Steel Pan music and provide opportunity for people to experience pans via workshops (100 attendees minimum)</li> </ul> <p>Through these activities we will be able to encourage more opportunities for learning to play music with pupils, parents, teachers, past students and wider community. This will support the development of the 'Pan Culture' in the local community.</p> <p>We have applied for Cleaner Greener Safer funding to purchase additional pans. Some older pans will be repaired and donate old pans to Belham School.</p>	£2,350
557434	Dulwich Neighbourhood Forum	Setting up a Neighbourhood Forum in Dulwich	<p>Local residents and businesses would like to set up a Neighbourhood Forum for Dulwich so that they can have a say in shaping planning policy, bring some influence to bear on planning decisions, and protect the unique character of the conservation area for all Southwark residents, both now and for future generations. We will put together a written constitution, which will include details of meetings, decisions, and financial planning, and encourage residents and businesses with particular legal, financial, community and planning expertise to join the Forum and offer advice and guidance. In order to achieve all these aims, we will seek help from government and voluntary bodies, and from other Neighbourhood Forums in London and the UK that have already been through the process.</p>	£4,500
558408	Dulwich Picture Gallery	Community Tours and Teas	<p>Dulwich Picture Gallery's Community Engagement team has extensive expertise in presenting the Collection to a wide range of people. Running alongside our Schools and Public learning programmes, our award winning Community outreach currently targets young people aged 11-25 and older people aged 65 and over. Presently there is no provision for adults outside these age ranges and therefore members of our community in need are falling through the cracks. Tours and Teas will deliver a friendly tailored Gallery visit for Southwark community groups, fulfilling their access needs and providing the participants with a free Welcome Pass enabling them to return to the Gallery. We plan to build partnerships with adult groups with access needs, such as social clubs for people living with physical disabilities or sensory impairments, groups for whom English is a second language, stroke survivors groups as well as refugee/asylum seeker groups and mental health charities. visit again. Being able to run Tours and Teas as a year-long programme alongside The Creatives youth programme and Good Times: Art for Older People means the Gallery's Community Engagement will serve a more comprehensive spectrum of ages and empower those at risk from social exclusion.</p>	£5,027

552493	Dulwich Society	Dulwich Burial Ground Leaflet	The commemoration of the 400th anniversary of the historic burial ground in Dulwich Village. It was dedicated by the Archbishop of Canterbury on 1st September 1616. The Society will be organising its opening to the public, to local schools and societies, and have applied to have the opening included in the London Open House programme.	£2,000
557391	East Village Residents Associations	Website for residents' associations in Dulwich Village East	Existing, new and emerging residents' associations in Dulwich Village East would like to share information about local issues common to all the RAs, and publish contact information for each RA centrally online. The defined area is bordered by East Dulwich Grove, Townley Road, part of Lordship Lane, Court Lane, part of Dulwich Village. The website would be Wordpress and run by volunteers from the RAs, so we need only funding for start-up costs.	£99
558016	Herne Hill Music Festival	The Frankenstein Teacher	The project will give local young people the chance to take part in the rehearsal and public performance of a new Musical, to work with the composer and the author of the story, and to work with a professional Director and adult soloists. It would be part of the community-based Herne Hill Music Festival. We would work with a local theatre school to develop a cast of children as the main body of the performers, and we would recruit three professional singers for the principal roles, and a theatrical director and conductor. The story tells of a new teacher arriving, none other than Mr Frankenstein. The drama is in many ways about accepting someone who looks different.	Application Withdrawn
556849	Lively Minds	Reaching Out	Lively Minds is run for and by retired seniors of different backgrounds, the average age is seventy-five. The funding will develop and improve the unique services offered by Lively Minds to seniors in the Dulwich area, enabling the club's continuation of twenty-five years of excellent provision in the community. Many of the sixty club members live alone and are suffering from multiple geriatric illnesses. Lively Minds offers them a lifeline of consideration and respect, which promotes their happiness and wellbeing and reduces social isolation. The opportunity to invite twelve speakers and workshop facilitators, chosen for excellence in their field and with recommendations from other community groups or individual members, will improve the quality of services and leave a lasting legacy on which the club can build. Lively Minds has forged links with several local organisations/institutions including Dulwich Picture Gallery, Dulwich School, Alleyn's School, Southwark Metropolitan Police, and Ballet Rambert. The Neighbourhoods Fund will enable the club to expand upon these links and establish potential future collaborations which encourage respect and consideration for seniors in the community.	£1,612
558264	Southwark Hindu Centre	Day Trip to Senior citizens(50 people)	It is planned to arrange a day trip to one of the world heritage site in England. This trip will be for elderly people. The most common problems that senior citizens are facing today are depression, isolation and boredom. This trip will make them happy, cheerful and relaxed. They will mix, chat and share their views with other younger generation of different age group of the community. This will boost their moral and also they will see some place with historical importance.	£1,000
551621	St Faith's Community & Youth Association	St Faith's Summer Play Scheme	To offer a safe community environment for disadvantaged children during School holidays. We want to encourage children to feel part of the community, give them a sense of belonging, help them to integrate with different cultures and reduce isolation.	£4,655

558005	Stepping Stones	Stepping Stones Walking Group for Outdoor Exercise	Our walking group will provide over 80 hours of exercise to adults with learning disabilities. On monthly trips throughout the year, we will visit places of interest within Southwark, providing opportunities that they would otherwise not have. Over 80% of adults with learning disability do not meet the Dept. of Health's minimum recommended level of physical activity. People with learning disabilities are much more likely to be obese than the general population, with an increased risk of diabetes. They are also among the most disadvantaged people in the community and more likely to suffer social isolation. Our project will provide the opportunity for individuals to exercise, socialise and broaden their horizons by visiting places of interest. Family and carers are encouraged to join in the activities, and the groups are supported by volunteers.	£5,350
558190	Streatham & Marlborough Cricket Club	Colts Development	The Streatham and Marlborough Colts section currently coaches 100 children throughout the year; it coaches both boys and girls from under 6s up to under 16s. . Initially these 100 will see the immediate impact of the funding through better equipment, in the long term several more children will see the benefit of modern coaching equipment as well as the club growing and becoming more successful from better-trained juniors. In an attempt to grow the colts' numbers and reach out to the community, we would host a colts open training session to encourage new members to try cricket out in a friendly environment. The local community will benefit from local children partaking in sport and keeping healthy. Updated equipment will also aid coaching children with learning and physical disabilities something which is proving difficult with the current equipment.	£537
555469	The Bad Karma Impala Project	The Bad Karma Impala	Domestic abuse affects one in three women and causes two deaths per week in the UK alone. Despite this frequency, society remains ignorant of the myriad forms domestic abuse can take. Physical violence is but one symptom of this silent epidemic that affects all communities, no matter their race or religion. This project will educate the community so that "denial" is no longer an option for victims, perpetrators and/or bystanders alike. It will also prevent the secondary violence that victims suffer through being stigmatized as "weak, passive, stupid". By bringing together artists and local businesses, this project raises funds for and awareness of the vital work done by Solace Women's Aid. The central piece of this joint venture is The Bad Karma Impala, the UK's first charity art-car. The 1968 Chevy Impala is a highly sought-after American classic. However, this Bad Karma Impala has a story to tell: imported to England by Camberwell-trained artist, Imogen Paton, later joy-ridden, crashed and abandoned by her ex-partner, it is a relic of the violent relationship she survived. The reborn car will in turn become a poignant-yet-literal symbol for women who wish to "move on". This project will benefit women and children who have suffered chronic domestic abuse by vouchsafing the work of Solace; reduce the stigma of abuse; empower community members to create social change.	£29,963



558054	Wheels for Wellbeing	Inclusive Cycling in Dulwich!	<p>This project aims to bring inclusive cycling opportunities to more people in Dulwich, to enable residents to access the many benefits of cycling, and take advantage of the council's significant investment in cycling infrastructure. This project is needed because disabled and older people are underrepresented in both physical activity and cycling numbers. We have the largest fleet of adapted cycles in London, including tricycles, handcycles and tandems, meaning we are able to engage people who thought that they would never be able to cycle. . We would also engage with GP's and local nursing homes (e.g. Dulwich Care Centre), Link Age Southwark, Herne Hill Society and Dulwich Society, to promote our weekly drop-in sessions at the Herne Hill Velodrome, as well as our led rides. We could also bring cycles to a Community Council meeting. The benefits for the community include happier and healthier residents. Indeed, cycling improves health and increases social inclusion. Another benefit would be an opportunity to access the Velodrome. This work would lead to more of your residents regularly cycling for transport and leisure, in line with the Council's commitment to ensuring that "cycling will be for the many, not the few". (Southwark Cycling Strategy 2015). This would enable Southwark's investment in Quietways and the Cycle Superhighway to increasingly benefit those non-traditional cyclists who need them most.</p>	£4,994
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<b>Item No.</b> 15.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 15 March 2016	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Dulwich Community Council
<b>Report title:</b>		Cleaner Greener Safer 2015/16: Capital Funding Allocation	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		College, East Dulwich, Village	
<b>From:</b>		Head of Highways	

### RECOMMENDATION

1. To approve the allocation of funds for the 2016-17 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the Dulwich 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 13 years of the CGS programme, £32,273,000 has been allocated to community councils leading to 2,240 projects being approved.
4. In the Dulwich Community Council area, £3,685,902 has been allocated to 444 projects, 410 of which have been completed to date.
5. 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'
  - Grants to local groups to self-deliver projects

### KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

6. There is £268,571 for the 2016/17 CGS capital programme for new projects in the Dulwich Community Council area.
7. Unallocated funding from previous years' programmes will also be reallocated subject to approval in a separate report.
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. 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. 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 decision 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 characteristics 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.
15. Of particular regard are issues of age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.
16. 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.

17. All ideas for CGS projects come directly from the local community via a simple project nomination form available in electronic and paper format.

### **Resource implications**

18. The funding for the 2016/17 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 2015/16 report dated August 2014.
19. All professional fees related to the project are also 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.
20. 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. Revenue costs not covered by maintenance or the contractual liability period will fall upon the asset owner. The business unit will be notified of the likely costs before the schemes proceeds, in order to secure permission to implement the scheme.
21. 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.
22. The total expenditure and sources of funding for the scheme will be monitored and reported on as part of the overall capital programme.
23. Value for money will be ensured when the contract is procured by following the council's contract standing orders.

### **Consultation**

24. 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 Law and Democracy**

25. The allocation of the cleaner, greener, safer capital fund ('CGS') is an executive function, delegated by the Leader to community councils.
26. Community councils are 'area committees' within the meaning of the Act and executive functions can be delegated to them by the Leader.
27. This report is recommending that Dulwich Community Council approve the allocation of funds to the individual projects specified at Appendix 1. The power for this function is detailed in 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”.

28. The cabinet member for transport environment and recycling approved the funding for the 2016/2017 programme in August 2014 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.
29. 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.
30. In allocating funding under the cleaner greener safer, community councils must have regard to the council's equality duty set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. The report author has demonstrated how those duties need to be considered in the body of the report at paragraphs 14 to 16 in the community impact statement.

### **Strategic Director of Finance and Governance**

31. This report is seeking the approval of the Dulwich Community Council for the allocation of funds for the 2016/17 cleaner greener safer (GGS) programme in the Dulwich Community Council area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1.
32. The strategic director of finance and governance notes the resource implications contained within the report that the cost will be contained within the departmental capital budgets for CGS as part of the council's capital programme.
33. Officers' time and any other costs connected with this recommendation to be contained within existing departmental revenue budgets.

### **BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS**

<b>Background Papers</b>	<b>Held At</b>	<b>Contact</b>
Launch of Cleaner Greener Safer Capital Programme 2015/16 - August 2014	<a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/ieDecisionDetails.aspx?ID=4798">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/ieDecisionDetails.aspx?ID=4798</a>	Michelle Normanly 020 7525 0862

### **APPENDICES**

<b>No.</b>	<b>Title</b>
Appendix 1	Dulwich Community Council Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2016/17: Applications

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# APPENDIX 1

## Dulwich Community Council

### Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2016/17: Applications

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward	Type
700001	Gipsy Hill Playground	College	Capital
518795	Refurbishment KETRA rooms	College	Capital
522466	Kingswood Community Shop accessibility equipment and furnishing	College	Capital
522853	Dulwich Wood Wildlife Area	College	Capital
700009	Boundary fence height extension	College	Capital
523703	Dulwich Wood Primary bicycle ramp	College	Capital
526143	Potting Shed Project: Grange lane allotments	College	Capital
527242	College Community Noticeboards	College	Capital
527737	Wood Vale / Underhill Rd Knotweed eradication.	College	Capital
529187	Pynners Close Field - Facelift	College	Capital
529306	Melford Court flower garden	College	Capital
532971	Kingswood Estate and Baird Gardens boundary improvements	College	Capital
533008	Peckarmans Wood security lighting and brighter frontage	College	Capital
533396	Safer Great Brownings	College	Capital & Revenue
534255	Croxted Road Pleasure Garden (part of Croxted Road Community Garden)	College	Capital
534996	South Croxted Road bus stop shelter	College	Capital
535013	New bench on the site of the old bus shelter on the roundabout at Paxton Green	College	Capital
535018	Crystal Palace Vaults enhancement	College	Capital
535121	Lapsewood Walk path improvement	College	Capital
535311	Ecotoilets- Grange Lane Allotments	College	Capital
535650	Greener Safer Alleyn Road Group GSARG	College	Capital
700033	Crystal and Princess Courts additional lighting project	College	Capital
700040	Crystal and Princess Courts outdoor gym project	College	Capital
700041	Crystal and Princess Courts outdoor bench project	College	Capital
700042	Crystal and Princess Courts flower bed project	College	Capital
535834	Gardening Club- Dulwich Wood Primary School	College	Capital
535847	Croxted Road Estate Cycle Hanger	College	Capital
536179	Historic stench pipe enhancement	College	Capital
536186	Attleborough Steps	College	Capital
536190	College SmartWater scheme	College	Capital
536205	Long Meadow play area extension	College	Capital
536206	Breakspeare Planting	College	Capital
536216	Grot spots on Paxton Green	College	Capital

**Dulwich Community Council****Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2016/17: Applications**

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward	Type
536217	College 20mph Signs	College	Capital
536264	Gipsy Hill shopping parade improvements	College	Capital
700069	KETRA shrub planting	College	Capital
507167	Make Lordship Lane / East Dulwich Grove junction safe	East Dulwich	Capital
507196	East Dulwich crime reduction fund	East Dulwich	Capital
507219	Smarten up Barry House	East Dulwich	Capital
507226	East Dulwich street trees	East Dulwich	Capital
507246	Make Goodrich Road safer	East Dulwich	Capital
507256	Melbourne Grove and area traffic calming measures	East Dulwich	Capital
507258	Fix Worlingham Road	East Dulwich	Capital
507261	Remove Worlingham Road grot spot and anti social hangout spot	East Dulwich	Capital
507894	The Lordship Lane treelights project	East Dulwich	Capital
510151	Upland Community Garden/Pocket Park	East Dulwich	Capital
529513	Safer Lordship Lane Junctions	East Dulwich	Capital
529519	Cycle Parking East Dulwich	East Dulwich	Capital
529522	New Christmas Lights off Grove Vale, SE22	East Dulwich	Capital
529772	Raised Beds Landscaping	East Dulwich	Capital
532327	Upgrade East Dulwich Station Entrance	East Dulwich	Capital
532685	Norcroft Gardens flower beds	East Dulwich	Capital
535434	Community Safety 101 Leaflets	East Dulwich	Revenue
535441	Barry Road Smiley SpID (Speed Indicator Device)	East Dulwich	Capital
535657	East Dulwich Station Railway Bridge planting and greening	East Dulwich	Capital
700035	Replacement of chains and short timber posts	East Dulwich	Capital
700036	Three metal benches in East Dulwich Ward	East Dulwich	Capital
700037	Illuminated box sign- Lordship Lane	East Dulwich	Capital
700038	Trees in East Dulwich ward	East Dulwich	Capital
700034	Cloth bags for shops in ED ward	East Dulwich	Capital
536100	Junction Build Outs for Ashbourne and Chesterfield Groves	East Dulwich	Capital
536285	Street Art Preparation Fund	East Dulwich	Capital
536130	Dulwich Library Annexe Conversion Top-Up Fund	Village	Capital
519915	Safe Crossing of Burbage Road at Half Moon Lane.	Village	Capital
525251	English Meadow in East Dulwich Grove and fencing of the garden.	Village	Capital
527375	Safe Pathway	Village	Capital
529013	Phase 2 of the Street Trees for Herne Hill Project	Village	Capital



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### Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2016/17: Applications

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward	Type
529248	Barnabas Bike Storage	Village	Capital
531939	Bath Factory Estate - lighting and painting	Village	Capital
532543	Dulwich Vegetable Garden Secure fencing	Village	Capital
533166	History of Dulwich Almshouses	Village	Revenue
533331	Delawyck's Fencing	Village	Capital
533543	Historic stench pipe enhancement	Village	
700023	Copenhagen crossing of Ardbeg Road along Half Moon Lane	Village	Capital
533978	Dig the Park	Village	Capital
534037	Cricket nets	Village	Capital
534216	Wildflower meadow protection	Village	Capital
534253	Flood works slide safety surfacing	Village	Capital
535002	Repair of damaged White finger posts outside the Half Moon Hotel in Half Moon Lane and on the corner of Gallery Road and Thurlow Park Road	Village	Capital
535005	Posts and chains	Village	Capital
535007	Greening of Dulwich Village	Village	Capital
535010	Dulwich Village Notice Board	Village	Capital
535022	Parking bays opposite the Dulwich Picture Gallery	Village	Capital
535026	Repair Council bench at corner of Turney Road and Dulwich Village	Village	Capital
535031	Dulwich Village Burial ground 400th Anniversary	Village	Capital & Revenue
535281	Defibrillator for Dulwich Park	Village	Capital
535290	Ruskin Walk Traffic Calming measure	Village	Capital
535676	Legacy of Music: Steel Pan Orchestras	Village	Capital
535686	The Station Gallery - Frames	Village	Capital
535935	Dulwich Park Tree Map	Village	Revenue
536036	Trees for Dulwich	Village	Capital
700049	Safety fencing at Herne Hill Velodrome	Village	Capital
700051	Herne Hill Velodrome - fencing to separate the main cycle tracks and MUGA	Village	Capital
700072	Burbage Road Planters	Village	Capital

<b>Item No.</b> 16.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 15 March 2016	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Dulwich Community Council
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<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		East Dulwich	
<b>From:</b>		Head of Highways	

### RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Community Council allocates £33,027 of available funding to the 2016-17 cleaner, greener safer funding programme for Dulwich Community Council.

### BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. Cleaner Greener Safer (CGS) is part of the London Borough of Southwark's capital programme. Between 2003 and 2015 £3.69m has been made available to local residents to apply for awards to make Dulwich a better place to live. The programme attracts hundreds of proposals ranging from a few hundred pounds for bulb planting to brighten up open spaces to tens of thousands of pounds to create community gardens. These projects often introduce new ideas such as outdoor gyms in public spaces, community gardens, public art and energy saving projects which not only make the borough cleaner, greener and safer but greatly contribute to a sustainable public realm by involving residents in the funding process and in the delivery of projects.
3. At the Dulwich Community Council meeting on 27 January 2016, a total of £40,800 was reported as being available for reallocation. At that meeting, £25,783 was approved to fund new schemes from 2016-17 CGS applications. This left £15,017 funding being available for allocation to existing or new projects.
4. Since that meeting, one project has been completed with an underspend and an additional £18,010 is available to reallocate (Appendix 1). This means a total of £33,027 is available.

### KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

5. It is recommended that £33,027 of available funding be added to 2016-17 cleaner, greener safer funding for Dulwich Community Council.

### Policy implications

6. None.

### Community impact statement

7. 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.

8. 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.
9. 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 decision 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 characteristics 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.
10. Of particular regard are issues of age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex, sexual orientation.
11. 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:
  - d. Remove or minimise disadvantages connected with a relevant protected characteristic;
  - e. Take steps to meet the different needs of persons who share a relevant protected characteristic;
  - f. Encourage persons who share a relevant protected characteristic participate in public life or any other activity in which they are under-represented.
12. All ideas for CGS projects come directly from the local community via a simple project nomination form available in electronic and paper format.

### **Resource implications**

13. This is a funding reallocation recommendation of existing CGS funding of £33,027 to 2016/17 Dulwich Community Council cleaner greener safer programme that was originally awarded in 2016/17. (See attached Appendix 1 for details of the existing projects along with the cost codes). CGS funding is devolved to community councils to spend on suitable projects.
14. The profiling of the budgets will be amended once the recommendations have been approved and the schemes will be monitored and reported on as part of the overall capital programme.
15. Management of the reallocation of the funding will be contained within existing budgets.
16. The total expenditure and sources of funding for the scheme will be monitored

and reported on as part of the overall capital programme.

### **Policy implications**

17. The cleaner green safer programme is fully aligned with the council's policies around sustainability, regeneration and community engagement.

### **SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS**

#### **Director of Law and Democracy**

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 capital 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. This report is recommending that the Dulwich Community Council approve the allocation of funds to the individual projects specified at appendix 1. The power for this function is detailed in 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".
21. The cabinet member for Transport Environment and Recycling approved the funding for the 2016/2017 programme in September 2014 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.
22. Community council members 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.
23. In allocating funding under the CGS community councils must have regard to the council's equality duty set out in section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. The report author has demonstrated how those duties need to be considered in the body of the report at paragraphs 9 to 11 in the community impact statement.

#### **Strategic Director of Finance and Governance**

24. The report requests the approval of the Dulwich Community Council for the allocation of £33,027 available within the existing cleaner greener safer programme as set out in Appendix 1.
25. The strategic director of finance and governance notes that the proposed allocations will be contained within the existing departmental capital budgets for cleaner greener safer allocated as part of the council's capital programme devolved to the Dulwich Community Council.
26. Staffing and any other costs connected with these recommendations to be

contained within existing departmental revenue budgets.

## BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Dulwich Community Council minutes,	Cleaner Greener Safer, Public Realm, 160 Tooley Street, London, SE1 2TZ  <a href="http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/g5159/Public%20reports%20pack%20Wednesday%2027-Jan-2016%2019.00%20Dulwich%20Community%20Council.pdf?T=10">http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/g5159/Public%20reports%20pack%20Wednesday%2027-Jan-2016%2019.00%20Dulwich%20Community%20Council.pdf?T=10</a>	Andrea Allen 020 7525 0860

## APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Cleaner Greener Safer: Funding Reallocation schemes

## AUDIT TRAIL

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DULWICH CC AVAILABLE CGS CAPITAL FUNDING					APPENDIX 1
Ward	College	East Dulwich	Village	Total - all wards	Comments
<b>Scheme title</b>					
Dulwich annexe	£403.00	£9,400.00	£259.00		Scheme cancelled as insufficient funding available
Friern Road play area 106559		£4,955.00			Scheme completed with underspend
North Cross Road - Lordship Lane		£18,010.00			Scheme completed with underspend
<b>Available underspend by ward</b>	<b>£403.00</b>	<b>£32,365.00</b>	<b>£259.00</b>	<b>£33,027.00</b>	<b>Available funding for reallocation</b>

<b>Item No.</b> 17.	<b>Classification:</b> Open	<b>Date:</b> 15 March 2016	<b>Meeting Name:</b> Dulwich Community Council
<b>Report title:</b>		Local traffic and parking amendments	
<b>Ward(s) or groups affected:</b>		College, East Dulwich and Village	
<b>From:</b>		Head of Highways	

## RECOMMENDATIONS

1. It is recommended that the following local traffic and parking amendments, detailed in the appendices to this report, are approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory consultation and procedures:
  - 1.1 College Ward – install new double yellow lines on unrestricted junctions and upgrade junctions with existing single yellow lines to double yellow lines to improve inter-visibility and road safety for all road users.
  - 1.2 East Dulwich Ward – install new double yellow lines on unrestricted junctions and upgrade junctions with existing single yellow lines to double yellow lines to improve inter-visibility and road safety for all road users.
  - 1.3 Village Ward – install new double yellow lines on unrestricted junctions and upgrade junctions with existing single yellow lines to double yellow lines to improve inter-visibility and road safety for all road users.
  - 1.4 Dulwich Village – Install double yellow lines at the junction with Aysgarth Road and single yellow line outside Nos.96 to 94.

## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. Paragraph 16 of Part 3H of the Southwark Constitution sets out that the community council will take decisions on the following local non-strategic matters:
  - the introduction of single traffic signs
  - the introduction of short lengths of waiting and loading restrictions
  - the introduction of road markings
  - the setting of consultation boundaries for consultation on traffic schemes
  - the introduction of destination disabled parking bays
  - statutory objections to origin disabled parking bays
  - determination of objections to traffic management orders that do not relate to strategic or borough-wide issues
3. This report gives recommendations for four local traffic and parking amendments, involving traffic signs, waiting restrictions and road markings and determination of objections to a proposed traffic management order.

4. The origins and reasons for the recommendations are discussed within the key issues section of this report.
  - details of the background to the submission of the report
  - any previous decisions taken in relation to the subject matter

### KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

5. A local parking amendment (LPA) is small project to change an existing parking restriction or to introduce a new one.
6. These tend to be carried out in locations where we have had a request to look at dangerous or obstructive parking and where small lengths of restrictions could provide a solution.
7. Local parking amendments are batched together and carried through a quarterly programme. During the third quarter of 2015/16, the council is proposing three LPAs as summarised in figure 1.
8. The rationale for each proposal is discussed in the associated appendix. A detailed design of the proposal is included.

Location	Proposal	Appendix
College Ward	To install new double yellow lines on unrestricted junctions and upgrade junctions with existing single yellow lines to double yellow lines to improve inter-visibility and road safety for all road users	1
East Dulwich Ward	To install new double yellow lines on unrestricted junctions and upgrade junctions with existing single yellow lines to double yellow lines to improve inter-visibility and road safety for all road users	2
Village Ward	To install new double yellow lines on unrestricted junctions and upgrade junctions with existing single yellow lines to double yellow lines to improve inter-visibility and road safety for all road users	3
Dulwich Village, junction of Aysgarth Road to outside No.94	To install double yellow lines at the junction with Aysgarth Road and single yellow line outside Nos.96 to 94 to provide a loading facility and improve junction safety	4

**Figure 1**

### Policy implications

9. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the policies of the Transport Plan 2011,
  - 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**

10. The policies within the Transport Plan are upheld within this report have been subject to an Equality Impact Assessment
11. 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.
12. All The introduction of yellow lines at junctions gives benefit to all road users through the improvement of inter-visibility and therefore road safety.
13. There is a risk that new restrictions may cause parking to be displaced and, indirectly, have an adverse impact upon road users and neighbouring properties at that location. However this cannot be entirely preempted until the recommendation have been implemented and observed.
14. With the exception of those benefits and risks identified above, the recommendations are not considered to have a disproportionate effect on any other community or group.
15. The recommendations support the council's equalities and human rights policies and promote social inclusion by:
  - Providing improved access for key services such as emergency and refuse vehicles.
  - Improving road safety, in particular for vulnerable road users, on the public highway.

### **Resource implications**

16. All costs arising from implementing the recommendations will be fully contained within the existing public realm budgets

### **Legal implications**

17. Traffic Management Orders would be made under powers contained within the Road Traffic Regulation Act (RTRA) 1984.
18. 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.
19. 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.
20. Should any objections be received they must be properly considered in light of administrative law principles, Human Rights law and relevant statutory powers.

21. 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 provision of suitable and adequate parking facilities on and off the highway.
22. 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**

23. For the recommendations in paragraph 1, the implementation of changes to parking requires the making of a traffic order. The procedures for making a traffic order are defined by national Regulations which include statutory consultation and the consideration of any arising objections.
24. Should the recommendations be approved, the Council must follow the procedures contained with Part II and III of the Regulation which are supplemented by the Council's own processes. This process is summarised as:
  - a) publication of a proposal notice in a local newspaper (Southwark News)
  - b) publication of a proposal notice in the London Gazette
  - c) display of notices in roads affected by the orders
  - d) consultation with statutory authorities
  - e) making available for public inspection any associated documents (eg. plans, draft orders, statement of reasons) via the council's website or by appointment at 160 Tooley Street, SE1
  - f) a 21 day consultation period during which time any person may comment upon or object to the proposed order
25. Following publication of the proposal notice, any person wanting to object must make their objection in writing, state the grounds on which it is made and send to the address specified on the notice.
26. Should an objection be made that officers are unable to resolve so that it is withdrawn, it will be reported to the community council for determination. The community council will then consider whether to modify the proposal, accede to or reject the objection. The council will subsequently notify all objectors of the final decision.
27. For the recommendations in paragraph 2, this report is for the community council to determine an objection already received.

### **Programme Timeline**

28. If these item are approved by the community council they will be progressed in line with the below, approximate timeline:

- Traffic orders (statutory consultation) – May to June 2016
- Implementation – July to August 2016

## BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Transport Plan 2011	Southwark Council Environment and Leisure Network development Highways 160 Tooley Street London SE1 2QH  Online: <a href="http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011">http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011</a>	Leah Coburn 020 7525 4744

## APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	College Ward – install double yellow lines
Appendix 2	East Dulwich Ward – install double yellow lines
Appendix 3	Village Ward – install double yellow lines
Appendix 4	Dulwich Village – install double yellow lines

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# Borough-wide junction protection

## College Ward

### Appendix 1

[www.southwark.gov.uk/parking](http://www.southwark.gov.uk/parking)

**The council intends to implement double yellow lines on all junctions in the borough to improve junction visibility and facilitate access for all road users.**

**This document provides detail on proposals to introduce double yellow lines on all junctions in College Ward.**

We estimate there are 3000 road junctions in Southwark, approximately 2000 of which are currently protected with yellow lines. The majority of these protected junctions are located with our existing Controlled Parking Zones (CPZs). This leaves in the region of 1000 junctions without yellow line restrictions where inconsiderate or unsafe parking cannot be enforced against by civil enforcement officers

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# Borough-wide junction protection

## College Ward

March 2016

[www.southwark.gov.uk/parking](http://www.southwark.gov.uk/parking)

### Where are double yellow lines proposed?

Double yellow line are being proposed at 55 junctions as detailed in the following table, and as illustrated in figure 1

Location
BOWEN DRIVE & BOWEN DRIVE
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BOWEN DRIVE & BOWEN DRIVE
LYMER AVENUE & DULWICH WOOD PARK
KINGSWOOD DRIVE & KINGSWOOD DRIVE
KINGSWOOD DRIVE & KINGSWOOD DRIVE
LANGTON RISE & UNDERHILL ROAD
LORDSHIP LANE & LORDSHIP LANE
FARQUHAR ROAD & DULWICH WOOD PARK
FARQUHAR ROAD & TYLNEY AVENUE
FARQUHAR ROAD & FARQUHAR ROAD
FARQUHAR ROAD & FARQUHAR ROAD
FARQUHAR ROAD & FARQUHAR ROAD
FARQUHAR ROAD & FARQUHAR ROAD
FOUNTAIN DRIVE & FOUNTAIN DRIVE
DULWICH WOOD PARK & A2199
DULWICH WOOD PARK & BAIRD GARDENS
DULWICH WOOD AVENUE & DULWICH WOOD AVENUE
DULWICH WOOD AVENUE & DULWICH WOOD AVENUE
DULWICH WOOD AVENUE & DULWICH WOOD AVENUE
DULWICH WOOD PARK & COLLEGE ROAD
A2199 & A2199
A2199 & CROXTED ROAD
A2199 & A2199
A2199 & CRYSTAL PALACE PARADE
A2199 & CRYSTAL PALACE PARADE
JASPER PASSAGE & JASPER ROAD

Location
ILDERSLY GROVE & PARK HALL ROAD
BELVOIR ROAD & BELVOIR ROAD
BELVOIR ROAD & UNDERHILL ROAD
ACACIA GROVE & ALLEYN PARK
ALLEYN CRESCENT & ALLEYN ROAD
ALLEYN PARK & ALLEYN PARK
ALLEYN PARK & ALLEYN PARK
ALLEYN PARK & ALLEYN PARK
CRESCENT WOOD ROAD & SYDENHAM HILL
CRESCENT WOOD ROAD & CRESCENT WOOD ROAD
CRESCENT WOOD ROAD & CRESCENT WOOD ROAD
CROUCHMANS CLOSE & SYDENHAM HILL
CRYSTAL PALACE PARADE & CRYSTAL PALACE PARADE
COLLEGE ROAD & COLLEGE ROAD
SEELEY DRIVE & SEELEY DRIVE
SEELEY DRIVE & SEELEY DRIVE
SYDENHAM HILL & SYDENHAM HILL
SYDENHAM HILL & WOODSYRE
SYDENHAM HILL & SYDENHAM HILL
SYDENHAM HILL & SYDENHAM HILL
SYDENHAM HILL & SYDENHAM HILL
SYDENHAM HILL & SYDENHAM HILL
OVERHILL ROAD & UNDERHILL ROAD
PARK HALL ROAD & PARK HALL ROAD
MELFORD ROAD & MELFORD ROAD
MELFORD ROAD & MELFORD ROAD
BOWLEY LANE & BOWLEY LANE
UNDERHILL ROAD & UNDERHILL ROAD

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## College ward

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●	Existing junction protection (double yellow lines)

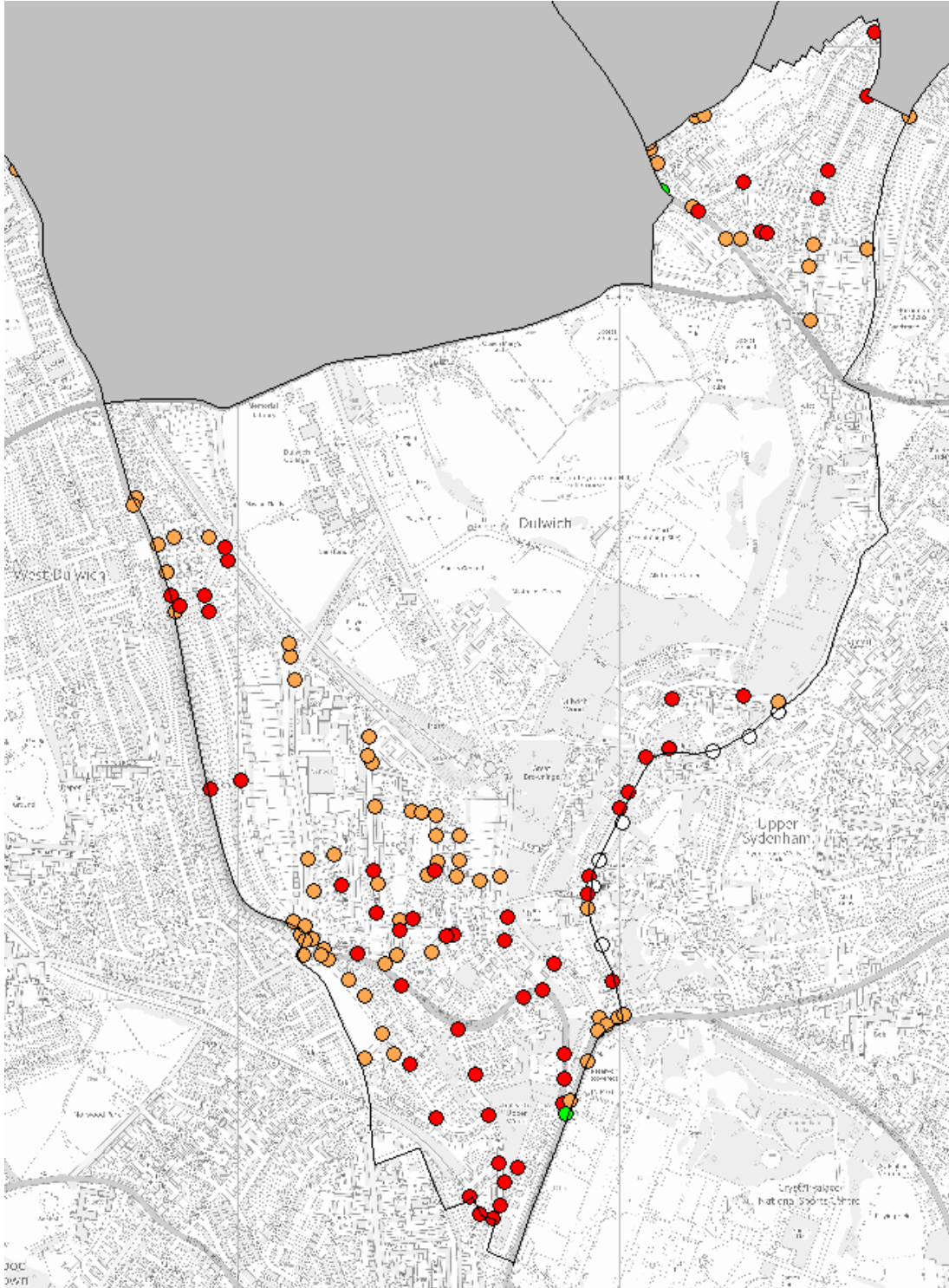


Figure 1

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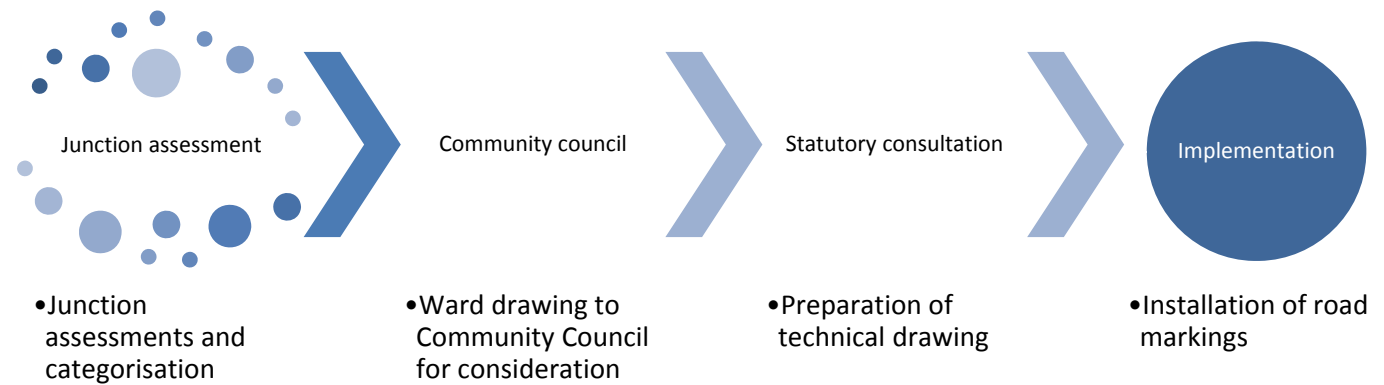
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## What happens next?

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### Process and expected delivery dates



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College	January 2016	March 2016	April - May 16	June - July 2016



# Borough-wide junction protection

## East Dulwich Ward

### Appendix 2

[www.southwark.gov.uk/parking](http://www.southwark.gov.uk/parking)

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# Borough-wide junction protection

## East Dulwich Ward

March 2016

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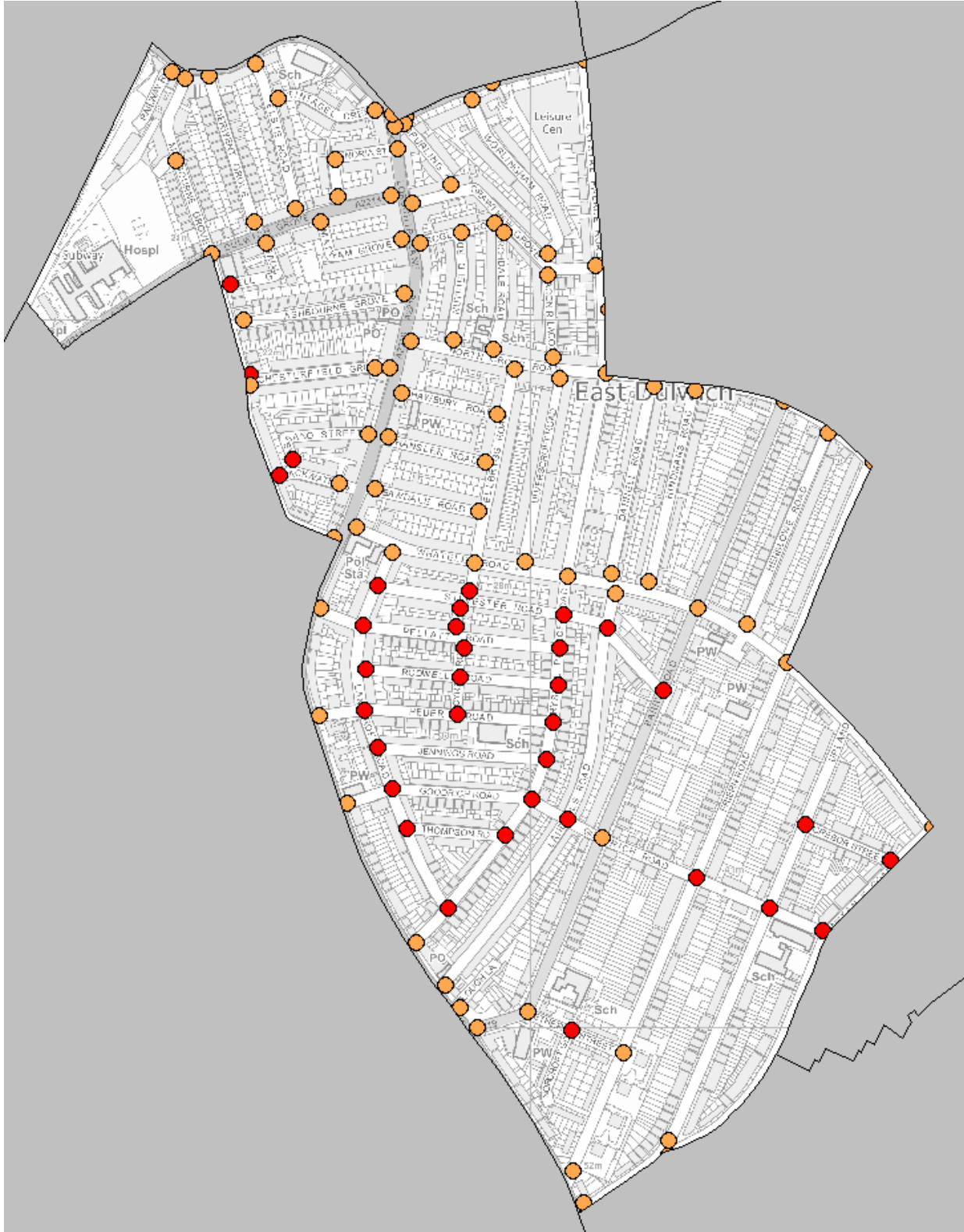
Location
BLACKWATER STREET & MELBOURNE GROVE
BLACKWATER STREET & BASSANO STREET
LYTCOTT GROVE & MELBORUNE GROVE
LANDCROFT ROAD & HEBER ROAD
LANDCROFT ROAD & PELLATT ROAD
LANDCROFT ROAD & JENNINGS ROAD
LANDCROFT ROAD & SILVESTER ROAD
LANDCROFT ROAD & CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD
LANDCROFT ROAD & THOMPSON ROAD
LANDCROFT ROAD & GOODRICH ROAD
LANDELLS ROAD & GOODRICH ROAD
LANDELLS ROAD & SILVESTER ROAD
GOODRICH ROAD & FRIERN ROAD
GOODRICH ROAD & CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD
GOODRICH ROAD & UPLAND ROAD
GOODRICH ROAD & DUNSTANS ROAD
ETHEROW STREET & NORCROFT GARDENS
DUNSTANS ROAD & CREBOR STREET
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & THOMPSON ROAD
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & GOODRICH ROAD

Location
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & HEBER ROAD
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & SILVESTER ROAD
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & JENNINGS ROAD
CYRENA ROAD & HEBER ROAD
CYRENA ROAD & CYRENA ROAD
CYRENA ROAD & PELLATT ROAD
CYRENA ROAD & SILVESTER ROAD
CYRENA ROAD & SILVESTER ROAD
CYRENA ROAD & PELLATT ROAD
BARRY ROAD & SILVESTER ROAD
CREBOR STREET & UPLAND ROAD
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & RODWELL ROAD
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD & PELLATT ROAD
TELL GROVE & MELBOURNE GROVE

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## East Dulwich ward

Key	Description
●	Proposed double yellow lines (junction protection doesn't exist)
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### Figure 1

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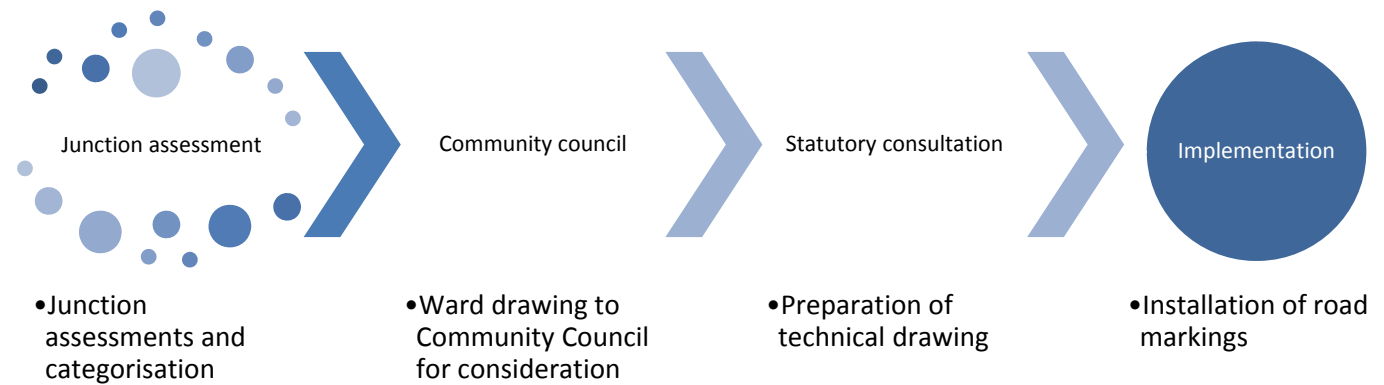
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# Borough-wide junction protection

## Village Ward

### Appendix 3

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# Borough-wide junction protection

## Village Ward

March 2016

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### Where are double yellow lines proposed?

Double yellow line are being proposed at 37 junctions as detailed in the following table, and as illustrated in figure 1

Location
BOXALL ROAD & DULWICH VILLAGE
BURBAGE ROAD & GALLERY ROAD
BURBAGE ROAD & COLLEGE ROAD
CALTON AVENUE & COURT LANE
CALTON AVENUE & DULWICH VILLAGE
CALTON AVENUE & CALTON AVENUE
CALTON AVENUE & TOWNLEY ROAD
CALTON AVENUE & GILKES CRESCENT
CALTON AVENUE & DULWICH VILLAGE
LORDSHIP LANE & COURT LANE
FRANK DIXON WAY & COLLEGE ROAD
GALLERY ROAD & DULWICH VILLAGE
GLENGARRY ROAD & TARBERT ROAD
EASTLANDS CRESCENT & COURT LANE
EASTLANDS CRESCENT & DOVERCOURT ROAD
DEKKER ROAD & COURT LANE
DEKKER ROAD & WOODWARDE ROAD
DESENFANS ROAD & WOODWARDE ROAD
DESENFANS ROAD & COURT LANE
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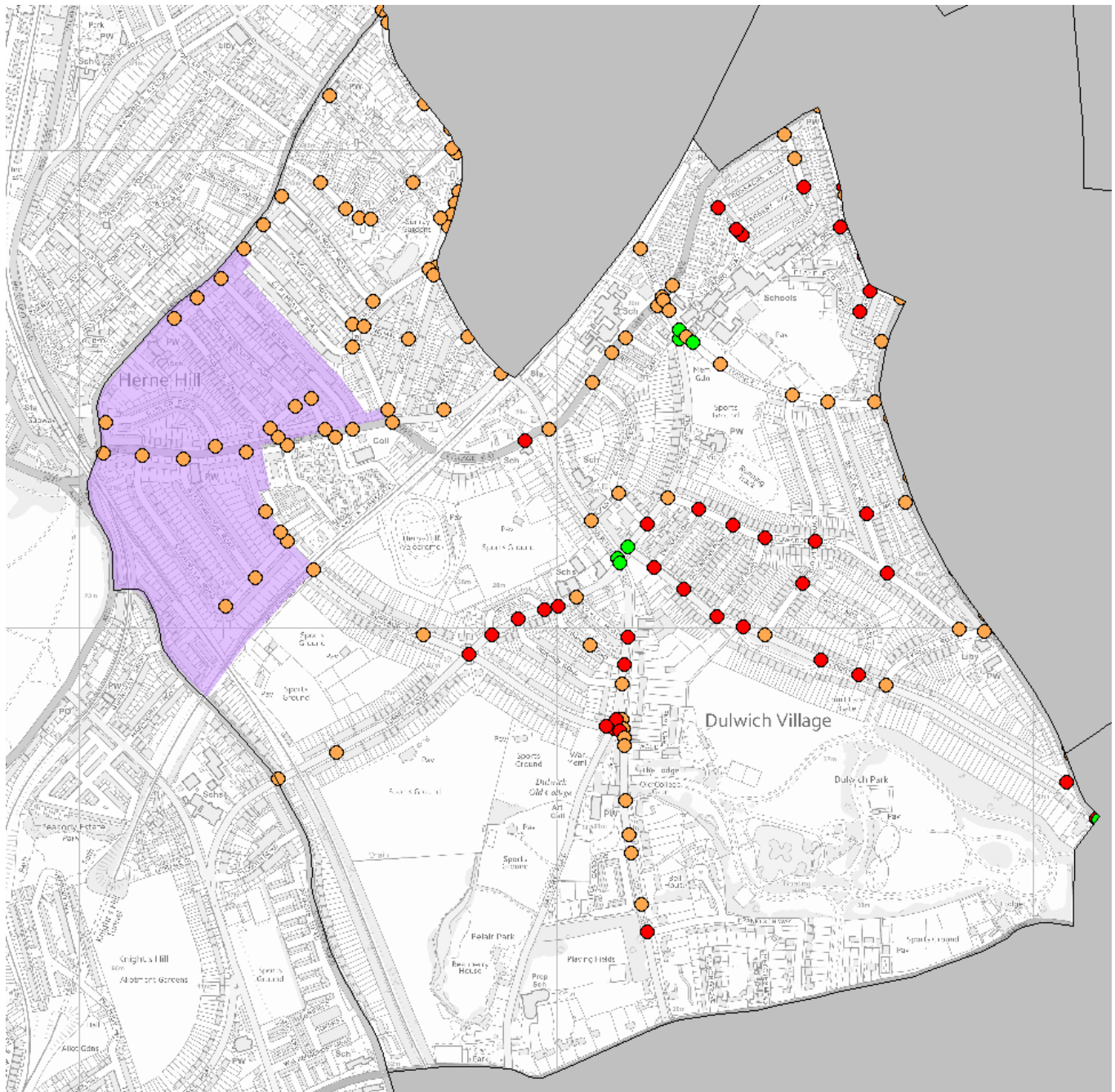
Location
DRUCE ROAD & WOODWARDE ROAD
DRUCE ROAD & COURT LANE
DULWICH VILLAGE & BOXALL ROAD
DULWICH VILLAGE & AYSGARTH ROAD
HILLSBORO ROAD & THORNCOMBE ROAD
BEAUVAL ROAD & MILO ROAD
AYSGARTH ROAD & TURNEY ROAD
COURT LANE & COURT LANE GARDENS
COURT LANE & COURT LANE GARDENS
COLWELL ROAD & PLAYFIELD CRESCENT
COLWELL ROAD & MELBOURNE GROVE
LYTCOTT GROVE & MELBOURNE GROVE
PICKWICK ROAD & TURNEY ROAD
THORNCOMBE ROAD & TROSSACHS ROAD
THORNCOMBE ROAD & TARBERT ROAD
ROSEWAY & TURNEY ROAD
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## Village ward

Key	Description
	Existing Herne Hill (HH) parking zone
●	Proposed double yellow lines (junction protection doesn't exist)
●	Proposed double yellow lines (upgrade existing single yellow line to double yellow line)
●	Existing junction protection (double yellow lines)



### Figure 1



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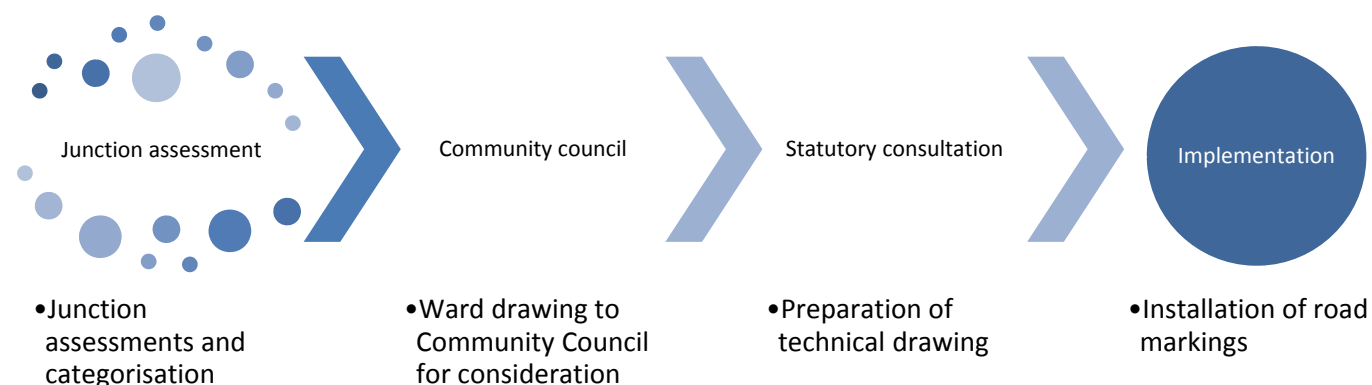
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## What happens next?

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### Process and expected delivery dates



Ward	Expected delivery dates			
	Junction assessments	Community council	Statutory consultation	Implementation
The Lane	January 2016	March 2016	April - May 16	June - July 2016

		Local parking amendment	Appendix 4
Reference	14/15_Q3_022	Location overview	
Location	Dulwich Village		
Proposal	To install double yellow lines at the junction with Aysgarth Road and single yellow line outside Nos.96 to 94 to provide a loading/unloading facility.		
Community council meeting	Dulwich		
Community council date	16 March 2016		
Ward(s) affected	Village		

This item was presented at the last Dulwich community council meeting held 27 January 2016, where it was deferred, *“as members had questions they wanted to ask officers but couldn’t because no officer was present. A member of the Turney Rd Residents’ Association said they had not had an opportunity to see the report and other residents were unaware because the public notices weren’t clearly displayed”*

#### Officer comments:

- Local parking amendments (LPA) are minor parking proposals on the public highway and are for Community Council decision. This role and function is set out in part 3H of the Southwark constitution 2015/16.
- The purpose of this report is to provide the community council with an evidence base for a parking proposal. This should assist members with making an informed decision on whether to proceed with statutory consultation.
- Due to limited resources and with LPAs being presented to each of the five community council meetings on a quarterly basis, officers are unable to attend to discuss the detail of each individual LPA items.
- Informal consultation is not typically carried out with stakeholders and the community prior to the community council, as there are significant costs involved. It is during the statutory consultation period – if approved by Community Council first, that public notices are displayed and representations on the LPA can be made.
- If objections are received as part of that process, the Community Council must consider and determine those objections which would be the subject of a separate report.

#### Local parking amendment

A local parking amendment (LPA) is small project to change an existing parking restriction or to introduce a new one.

These tend to be carried out in locations where we have had a request to look at dangerous or obstructive parking and where small lengths of restrictions could provide a solution.

#### Request

On 6 October 2015 the council received a request on behalf of Sainsbury Supermarkets requesting a loading facility is installed adjacent to the site of a new store at 88 Dulwich Village.

An officer responded to the correspondence in November 2015, explaining that their request had been logged and would be investigated as part of our LPA programme. This gave full detail of the LPA process and expected delivery dates.

#### Location

This section of Dulwich Village is predominately commercial with Cafés, Restaurants, a Post Office and Convenience Stores. At present there are no restrictions outside Nos. 98 to 94 and vehicle can park for as long as they want. This results in delivery vehicles having to double parking adjacent to a pedestrian crossing reducing visibility for vehicles approaching the crossing and pedestrian using the crossing.

#### Investigation and conclusions

An officer visited the site on 25 November 2015, and spoke with Chef of Café Rouge and Manager of Pizza Express.

Café Rouge generally receives deliveries three times a week on a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during busy periods and on a Monday and Thursday in quiet periods (no dates were provided). Most deliveries are planned for the mornings, although they can arrive in the afternoon.

Pizza Express receives deliveries everyday apart from Fridays There is no fixed time but they are usually completed by 1pm. Both businesses do receive separate deliveries but the main deliveries are made by the same logistics company.

The planned window for deliveries to the new Sainsbury Store will be Monday to Friday 7am – Noon and Saturday and Sunday 8am – Noon.

The following should be noted:

- The single yellow line is being proposed to benefit all commercial and residential properties in close vicinity
- All commercial and residential properties will be able to make use of the proposed single yellow line during the proposed operating hours of 7am – Noon to load and unload. This is permitted for a maximum of 40 minutes if loading is observed.
- Outside the hours of operation, i.e. in the afternoons and evenings the restriction is no longer in operation, so parking can take place on the single yellow line.
- Double yellow lines are proposed at the junction of Aysgarth Road and Village to ensure vehicles do not park at the junction

#### **Further rationale for double yellow lines on a road junction**

- Ensuring adequate visibility between road users is important for safety. Visibility should generally be sufficient to allow road users to see potential conflicts or dangers in the advance of the distance in which they will be able to brake and come to a stop.
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- It is noted that almost two thirds of cyclist killed or seriously injured in 2013 were involved in collisions at, or near, a road junction, with “T” junctions being the most commonly involved.
- Children and those in wheelchairs (whose eyelevel is below the height of a parked car) are disproportionately affected by vehicles parked too close to a junction. The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association (Guide Dogs) strongly recommend that yellow lines are implemented at junctions as these are potentially more dangerous.
- The Highway Code makes it clear that motorists must not park within 10 metres of a junction, unless in a designated parking 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).
- The proposal to install yellow lines at this junction is in accordance with the council’s adopted Southwark Streetscape Design Manual (SSDM) design standard on Highway Visibility (DS114 – Highway Visibility)

#### **Recommendation**

In view of the above, it is recommended that double yellow lines are installed on the junction with Aysgarth Road and that single yellow line (operating 7am –Noon) is install outside Nos.96/94 to provide loading following locations to prevent obstructive and dangerous parking.

A detailed design drawing of the proposal is provided within this document.

#### **Next steps**

Should the community council approve this local parking amendment, it is expected that statutory consultation will commence in May 2016.

Following the statutory consultation period, the council will make arrangements to install the restrictions (road marking and signage at the location).

Should objections be received during the statutory consultation period, these will be presented at the next community council meeting for determination.



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