

Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council

THEME: "COME AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

Monday 14 March 2016

7.00 pm

Walworth Academy, Shorncliffe Rd, London SE1 5UJ

Information stalls: Community sports, Southwark Credit Union, East Street market,
Bianca Road regeneration, Community Action Southwark.

Membership

Councillor Martin Seaton (Chair)
Councillor Eleanor Kerslake (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Maisie Anderson
Councillor Neil Coyle
Councillor Helen Dennis
Councillor Karl Eastham
Councillor Paul Fleming
Councillor Samantha Jury-Dada

Councillor Lorraine Lauder MBE
Councillor Maria Linforth-Hall
Councillor Rebecca Lury
Councillor Vijay Luthra
Councillor Darren Merrill
Councillor Adele Morris
Councillor David Noakes

Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

Eleanor Kelly

Chief Executive

Date: Friday 4 March 2016



Order of Business

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1.	PRELIMINARY BUSINESS	
1.1.	INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME	

Item No.	Title	Time
1.2.	APOLOGIES	
1.3.	DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS	
	Members to declare any interests and dispensation in respect of any item of business to be considered at this meeting.	
1.4.	ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT	
	The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any items of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.	
1.5.	MINUTES (Pages 1 - 12)	
	The minutes of the meeting held on 30 January 2016 to be agreed as correct record of the meeting, and signed by the chair.	
2.	COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ITEMS	7.10pm
2.1.	COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS	
	Speakers to include:	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Metropolitan Police Service 	
2.2.	PETITIONS AND DEPUTATIONS	
	The chair to advise on any deputations or petitions received.	
2.3.	PUBLIC QUESTION TIME (Page 13)	
	This is an opportunity for public questions to be addressed to the chair.	
	Residents or persons working in the borough may ask questions on any matter in relation to which the council has powers or duties.	
	Responses may be supplied in writing following the meeting.	
3.	OFFICIAL COUNCIL BUSINESS	7.30pm
3.1.	COMMUNITY COUNCIL QUESTION TO COUNCIL ASSEMBLY	
	Each community council may submit one question to a council assembly meeting that has previously been considered and noted by the community council.	

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

The community council is invited to consider if it wishes to submit a question to the ordinary meeting of council assembly in July 2016.

3.2. CLEANER GREENER SAFER 2016-17: CAPITAL FUNDING ALLOCATION (Pages 14 - 20)

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Members to allocate funding for the 2016-17 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council area from the list of applications set out in Appendix 1 of the report.

3.3. ALLOCATION OF NEIGHBOURHOODS FUND 2016-17 (Pages 21 - 74)

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Councillors to allocate the Neighbourhoods Fund 2016-17 from the list of applications outlined in Appendix 1 of the report.

3.4. SECURE CYCLE PARKING (BIKE HANGAR) (Pages 75 - 130)

Members to comment on the recommendations in the report which are due to be made to the cabinet member for environment and the public realm.

3.5. LOCAL TRAFFIC AND PARKING AMENDMENTS (Pages 131 - 144)

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Members to approve for implementation the local traffic and parking amendments, detailed in the appendices to the report, subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory consultation and procedures.

BREAK - AN OPPORTUNITY FOR ATTENDEES TO TALK TO COUNCILLORS AND ORGANISATIONS REPRESENTED AT THE INFORMATION STALLS.

4. THEME - "COME AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE" 8.05pm

4.1. CONSULTATION BOOTHS - EAST STREET

Item No.	Title	Time
4.2.	CONSULTATION BOOTHS - WALWORTH ROAD POST OFFICE	
4.3.	CONSULTATION BOOTHS - WALWORTH ROAD TOWN HALL	

Date: Friday 4 March 2016

EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

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“That the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in paragraphs 1-7, Access to Information Procedure rules of the Constitution.”

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Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council

MINUTES of the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council held on Saturday 30 January 2016 at 2.30 pm at Pembroke House Community Centre & St. Christopher's Church, 80 Tatum Street, London SE17 1QR.

PRESENT:

- Councillor Martin Seaton (Chair)
- Councillor Eleanor Kerlake (Vice-Chair)
- Councillor Maisie Anderson
- Councillor Helen Dennis
- Councillor Karl Eastham
- Councillor Paul Fleming
- Councillor Samantha Jury-Dada
- Councillor Lorraine Lauder MBE
- Councillor Maria Linforth-Hall
- Councillor Rebecca Lury
- Councillor Darren Merrill
- Councillor Adele Morris
- Councillor David Noakes

OTHER MEMBERS PRESENT: Councillor Victoria Mills

OFFICER SUPPORT:

- Tracy Chapman (Team Leader Design & Conservation)
- Michael Tsoukaris (Group Manager Design & Conservation)
- Andrea Allen (Senior Project Manager)
- Pauline Bonner (Community Councils Development Officer)
- Suley Muhidin (Community Participation Officer)
- Gerald Gohler (Constitutional Officer)

1. PRELIMINARY BUSINESS

1.1 WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The chair welcomed councillors, members of the public and officers to the meeting.

1.2 APOLOGIES

There were apologies for absence from Councillors Neil Coyle and Vijay Luthra.

1.3 DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

There were none.

1.4 ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

The chair drew the meeting's attention to the supplementary agenda No.1, which had been circulated and which contained an addendum regarding item 4.2 "Cleaner Greener Safer Capital Fund 2016-17" and a new item, 4.11 "Parking amendments and estate parking scheme - Rockingham Estate."

1.5 MINUTES

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 21 November 2015 be agreed as a correct record and signed by the chair.

2. THEME - YOUNG LOCAL CHAMPIONS

The chair welcomed the different groups, who were going to speak, and Councillor Victoria Mills, cabinet member for children and schools, who introduced the item.

In response to questions from the floor, Councillor Mills said that the council was doing its best to minimise the impact of central government cuts on services for young people in the coming financial year. She went on to clarify that the 75% subsidy for apprenticeships was paid to small and voluntary sector organisations, not large businesses. Engaging with young people about the different programmes that were available was a task for both the council and voluntary sector groups.

2.1 YOUNG LOCAL CHAMPIONS

Anna Walterskotter, London regional operations manager for the Construction Youth Trust, gave an overview of the organisation's activities designed to get young people into the building trade, or into a professional career in the building industry. <http://www.constructionyouth.org.uk/>

Laura Reynolds from Coin Street Community Builders spoke about a programme aimed at young people gaining a qualification and creating community cohesion. The meeting heard it was important for groups to work together, so that they did not chase the same participants, and so resources were used to the best possible effect. <http://coinstreet.org/>

Suley Muhidin, a former Southwark council apprentice, now a council officer, reported back about his career in the council and spoke about steps the council could take to be

more engaging to young people.

A representative from Walworth Wanderers FC spoke about the football and coaching training the club provided to young people of different age ranges. <https://twitter.com/wanderersfc2014>

A representative from Community Cycle Works informed the meeting about the successful cycle workshops they were running, some of which were in partnership with Southwark primary schools. <http://www.communitycycleworks.co.uk/>

Nichola Hughes from IntoUniversity outlined the services provided by the organisation to local young people. It helped them think about their professional future and included workshops, homework help and mentoring. <http://intouniversity.org/>

A representative of Young Stars football club spoke about their organisation and the coaching and training programmes they ran for young people.

A representative from Access UK told the meeting about the organisation which focuses on providing careers advice and guidance for 16-24-year-olds from black and minority ethnic (BME) communities. More information at: www.accessuk.org

Elena Noel and Salim Nazir from Southwark Safer Neighbourhoods Board, spoke about how the board held the local police to account. The focus of their next meeting was on the empowerment of young people. The organisation also worked with organisations like the Somali Cultural Centre in order to reach young people from all backgrounds. <http://safer-london.info/11.html>

Marcus Sutor from the Neighbourhood Watch Association told the meeting that people needed to come together to make better communities for all, and urged especially young people to get involved in neighbourhood watch groups. <http://www.ourwatch.org.uk/>

Responding to a question from the floor, the chair said that information about all the groups who had spoken in this section would be made available on the community council's webpages. He went on to say that young people's issues, and especially their positive contributions, would continue to feature on future community council agendas.

The chair also explained that groups could not rely on community council funding every year, and encouraged them to look further afield for funding opportunities.

3. COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT ITEMS

3.1 COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Inspector Martin Nicholson from the Metropolitan Police Safer Neighbourhoods team informed the meeting that one of their priorities in relation to young people was steering them away from knife crime. The numbers of burglaries, robberies, theft and car crime had come down, but violent crime in the area had increased. Two teams - a small team focused on knife crime based at the Elephant and Castle, and one focused on London Bridge - had been put in place. The London Bridge team consisted of one sergeant and eight officers drawn from the local cluster. Responding to questions from the floor, Inspector Nicholson said, that the Met had put in place plans to counter terrorist attacks

following the attacks in Paris.

Note: The meeting took a break from 4.30pm to 4.40pm.

Councillor Adele Morris informed the meeting that a consultation by the London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority about making savings of £6.4m for 2016-17 was currently underway. www.tinyurl.com/z3ed940.

Councillor Eleanor Kerslake updated the meeting about the crown post office on Walworth Road and the proposal to turn it into a franchise. The Communication Workers Union (CWU) union opposed this and had raised concerns about a future loss of community use, the deterioration of service, the loss of space and accessibility, and a fall in passing custom for other retailers. The CWU asked the meeting to support its aim of getting the Post Office to reverse its decision. The local MP and the cabinet member had agreed to raise these concerns with the post office. She encouraged anyone concerned about the changes to speak to her or her fellow Newington ward councillors.

The chair announced an exhibition about the Old Kent Road was currently showing at Mardyke House, Crosslet Street, SE17.

Father David Evans from Pembroke House welcomed the community council back and outlined some of the programmes and activities that were offered at Pembroke House and aimed at young people, such as English for speakers of other languages (ESOL) classes, a music academy for young people, choral singing, a drawing school, dance and theatre, outreach and IntoUniversity. The projects fell into three broad groups: long-term learning, reducing social isolation and health and mental health. Soon there would also be a full-time worker seconded from SLAM for 3-5 years.

A representative of the Bankside Residents Forum informed the meeting that there would be an open forum on Tuesday 2 February 2016 from 2pm to 9pm at 18 Great Guildford Street, London, SE1 0TF. The meeting would look at the new Southwark plan and how it affected the area.

3.2 PETITIONS AND DEPUTATIONS

There were none.

3.3 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

In response to a public question, Councillor Darren Merrill, cabinet member for environment and the public realm, said that having announced the start of the consultation at the last meeting, the changes to the commercial bins on Walworth Road were scheduled to be implemented by the following Monday. Their introduction had been delayed for legal reasons.

Councillor Merrill also explained that match-funding from the Greater London Authority (GLA) had been secured for the purchase of new gazebos and stalls for East Street market. At the moment trials were running in part of the market to test out an alternative layout. Enforcement notices had been served on shops that had encroached on the pavement. This was a pilot and, if successful, could be rolled out to other roads, for example the Old Kent Road. Cafés and restaurants which used pavements to put up

tables and chairs, or to put out bins, in breach of their licence or planning permission should be reported to the council's enforcement team.

The chair said the new market manager would be invited to a future meeting to explain the strategy and changes around East Street.

In response to a question about moving bus stops for the 343 bus at Elephant and Castle, the chair responded that he had written to Transport for London (TfL) and was waiting to hear back. The meeting heard that TfL should attend a future meeting to give clear updates.

The following public question was also asked:

- How many deaf and hard-of-hearing people are there in the borough, and in East Walworth ward?

In relation to the above question the chair said he would speak to the enquirer regarding support for people who have deaf relatives and would like to learn to use sign language.

The following public question was submitted in writing:

- “Could it please be explained when and how TfL and Southwark Council will review the effects of the highway changes at the Elephant & Castle, with a full description of the methodology to be used for any such review, with particular regard to:
 - the operations of London buses and the costs and inconvenience to bus passengers arising from additional delays caused by the changes;
 - pollution resulting from additional queuing traffic on approach roads to the Elephant & Castle;
 - additional costs to highway users, and the local economy, arising from the delays;
 - what aspects of the new highway lay-out could be modified in order to relieve any unacceptable costs arising from the above and other factors ?”

4. OFFICIAL COUNCIL BUSINESS

4.1 CLEANER GREENER SAFER CAPITAL FUND - FUNDING REALLOCATION

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Councillors considered the information set out in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the reallocation of a total of £57,608 of Cleaner Greener Safer (CGS) funds (set out in Appendix 1 of the report), to form part of the CGS programme 2016-17, be approved.

4.2 CLEANER GREENER SAFER CAPITAL FUND 2016-17

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Andrea Allen, senior project manager, introduced the item.

The members of the community council considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following funds for the 2016-17 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council area be approved:

Cathedrals ward

Lucy Brown House - bike shed	£216
Clean and Safe Counter Court	£7,000
Elliott's Row pocket park playground improvements	£5,200
Princess Street SE1 grot spot new brick planter	£1,080
Blooming Great Suffolk Street Parade	£4,100
Borough Road Community Safety Improvements	£10,800
Copperfield Street Community Garden: Raised bed planting scheme	£2,268

Chaucer ward

Whitworth play court renewal	£33,000
Albert Barnes bicycle lockers	£3,300
Improving Newall House	£22,000
Meadow Row accessibility	£2,300
Making Meakin More	£26,000
Symington Car Park	£6,500
Young Stars Academy	£916
Medieval Garden for St George the Martyr	£3,500
Eynsford House Garden	£3,550
Improvements for Haddonhall Estate (Potier Street and Prioress Street) –	£20,000

merging applications 504317, 536113, 533977 and identifying priority work (road resurfacing, landscaping and cycle storage):

East Walworth ward

Congreve and Barlow Estate Bicycle Storage - Boarley House	£10,000
Alvey Estate Playground Phase 2	£17,000
Street signs to Pembroke House	£2,000
Pembroke House: toilet and wash-hand basin for Community Garden	£8,200
Grow Elephant Community Garden Facilities Improvements	£5,400
Comus House Recycling Area	£9,300
Community Football Club	£1,080
Victory Community Park	£15,500

Faraday ward

3/4 fencing for recycle bin/repair existing fencing	£4,400
Missenden Play Area Aylesbury Estate	£10,300
Soane House community garden	£3,700
Safe and Dry cycle parking on Aylesbury Road, Walworth	£9,000
Bike Hangers for Walworth Area	£9,000
Bridport Gardens Improvement Project	£10,700
Kingston Estate Play Area	£9,800
Liverpool Grove Improvements Design Stage	£10,000
Liverpool Grove - Octavia Hill Estate Planting	£11,400
Touching Lives	£1,792
InSpired Spaces	£13,200

Newington ward

Slade Walk Planting Area	£2,900
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Eglington bike storage	£9,200
Slade Square planting and greening	£8,000
Additional equipment for the existing children's play area (Brandon Estate)	£12,000
Rutley Close lighting	£3,200
Upgrading Lighting and Security of the British Legion community club	£11,500
Olney Road Garden Project Fencing	£10,500
Ambergate Street Garden Project additional funding	£3,400
Greener Draper 2016	£2,375
Peacock Street planters	£810
Walworth Society Green Link Heritage Entrance to Sturgeon Road	£9,000
Penton Place (south end) secure cycle storage	£6,000
Edible Beds Flowers and Herbs (Brandon 2)	£17,280

In response to a comment from the floor, Andrea Allen, senior project manager, said she would liaise with Northfield House residents, the Friary Estate tenants' and residents' association (TRA) and Brandon 3 residents regarding the positions of the bike lockers.

The chair explained that if there was an underspend, a decision for reallocation would be brought back to the meeting.

At this point Councillor Lauder left the meeting (5.25pm).

4.3 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:

That the following question be submitted to council assembly as the official community council question:

"Could the cabinet member give an update regarding the proposals for the changes to East Street?"

4.4 DEVOLVED HIGHWAYS BUDGET 2014-2015

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Members of the community council discussed the information set out in the report.

RESOLVED:

1. That the following schemes be funded:

Newington ward

Footway repairs for Alberta and Ambergate Street £15,234
(subject to sufficient funding being available)

East Walworth ward

Carriageway and footway surface repairs and footway realignments in Larcom Street, King and Queen Street and Morecambe Street. (Cost to be established)

2. That the funding for Faraday ward be rolled over into the 2016-17 budget.

4.5 LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS - BUS STAND WATERLOO ROAD

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Members of the community council discussed the contents of the report and the representations from residents they had received. A representative of the tour operator and Steve Kearns from TfL addressed the meeting and answered councillors' questions.

A motion to defer the item to the next meeting was proposed, but withdrawn after further discussion.

In response to a question from the chair, Steve Kearns said that if there were new complaints from residents or councillors about the proposed arrangements, the item could be brought back to community council for review.

RESOLVED:

That the bus stand located outside 300 Waterloo Road be retained on-street indefinitely, subject to the controller currently in place at the location being based there permanently

4.6 LOCAL TRAFFIC AND PARKING AMENDMENTS - THE INTRODUCTION OF PARKING MEASURES IN SOUTHWARK'S LEISURE CENTRE CAR PARKS

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

The members of the community council discussed the information and proposals contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

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

- The introduction of a four hour maximum stay in the Castle Centre car parking area to prevent all day commuter parking congestion and to ensure there is turnover in parking spaces for genuine visitors to the leisure centre, as well as measures to permit enforcement of obstructive parking or abuse of disabled parking bays.

4.7 LOCAL TRAFFIC AND PARKING AMENDMENTS

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

The members of the community council discussed the information and proposals contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

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

- 1.1 Larcom Street – convert existing single yellow lines to permit holders (M1) parking bay.
- 1.2 Balfour Street – convert 8.3 metres of existing permit holders (M1) parking bay to double yellow lines to provide access to multi-use garage via an existing vehicle crossover.
- 1.3 Loncroft Road – convert existing single yellow lines and part of shared use parking bays to double yellow lines to prevent obstructive parking for service and emergency vehicle access to park.
- 1.4 Swan Street – remove redundant doctor bays and extend existing shared use bay to provide additional resident parking space.
- 1.5 Bermondsey Street – remove 5 metres of double yellow line and extend existing permit holders (D) bay to provide additional permit parking space.

4.8 C2 CPZ PARKING REVIEW

Councillors discussed the information and recommendations set out in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following be recorded as the official feedback of the community council to the cabinet member for transport and public realm:

1. That councillors' preferred option would be for a full review of the C2 CPZ to be carried out by the council.
2. That councillors' second favourite option would be for the partial review to be extended to include the streets up to King Edward Walk to the west, up to Westminster Bridge Road to the north, and up to London Road to the east.

3. That councillors' third favourite option would be for the partial review to go ahead as planned with a commitment to carry out a review of the remaining C2 CPZ within 12 months.

4.9 THE MINT CONSERVATION AREA AND THE PROPOSED WALWORTH ROAD CONSERVATION AREA

Councillors discussed the information and recommendations set out in the report.

Tracy Chapman, team leader design & conservation, explained that the consultation for The Mint conservation area would end in 12 weeks and would include a public consultation meeting at St George, the Martyr on 4 February 2016.

Michael Tsoukaris, group manager design & conservation, explained that the inclusion of the Tankard pub into the Walworth Road conservation area was a minor adjustment which could be accommodated. The row of Victorian houses in Hampton Street were of merit and had already been covered in the Elephant and Castle supplementary planning document (SPD).

Councillors expressed their thanks to the Walworth Society for the hard work they had put into the Walworth Road conservation area proposal.

RESOLVED:

1. That the following be recorded as the official feedback of the community council to the planning committee regarding The Mint conservation area:
 - a. Councillors support the inclusion of the Gladstone pub.
 - b. The conservation area should be extended north to include Bishops Hall in Ayers Street.
 - c. The consultation should be more robust, the process seems to have been back to front.
2. That the following be recorded as the official feedback of the community council to the planning committee regarding Walworth Road conservation area:
 - a. Councillors are supportive of the conservation area.
 - b. The Tankard pub should be included in the conservation area.
 - c. The older row of Victorian houses on Hampton Street should be included in the conservation area.

4.10 SECURE CYCLE PARKING (BIKE HANGAR)

Councillors discussed the information and recommendations contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following comments be submitted to the cabinet member for environment and the public realm, as the official feedback of the community council:

1. Councillors have no issue with the proposed location on Wooler Street.
2. That the proposed hangar in Blackwood Street should be re-sited, given the 60-strong petition in opposition to the site. Possible alternative locations were Aylesbury Road, Wooler Street or Merrow Street.

4.11 PARKING AMENDMENTS AND ESTATE PARKING SCHEME - ROCKINGHAM ESTATE

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

The members of the community council discussed the information and proposals contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following local traffic and parking amendments be approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures:

1. That the Rockingham Estate be included in an estate parking scheme.
2. That the Rockingham Estate be included in estate traffic enforcement scheme managed by Environment and Leisure / Regulatory Services.

Meeting ended at 6.25 pm.

CHAIR:

DATED:

**Public questions received at Borough, Bankside & Walworth Community Council
30 January 2016**

Question	Response
<p>“Could it please be explained when and how TfL and Southwark Council will review the effects of the highway changes at the Elephant & Castle, with a full description of the methodology to be used for any such review, with particular regard to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ the operations of London buses and the costs and inconvenience to bus passengers arising from additional delays caused by the changes; ○ pollution resulting from additional queuing traffic on approach roads to the Elephant & Castle; ○ additional costs to highway users, and the local economy, arising from the delays; ○ what aspects of the new highway lay-out could be modified in order to relieve any unacceptable costs arising from the above and other factors ?” 	<p>From Transport for London (TfL):</p> <p>“The impact of this scheme on traffic, including buses and bus passengers, the environment, quality of life and economy are assessed in a business case. At TfL, we use a uniform framework to prepare, evaluate and present business cases across the organisation as a whole. Business cases are required throughout the life of a project and the business case for the Elephant and Castle improvement scheme is due to be reviewed once the works are completed.</p> <p>I can assure you that the design of any aspect of the new highway layout would be subject to a review if any unacceptable impacts are identified, either through the road safety audit, the business case process, or through our on-going site observations as the works continue.”</p> <p><i>TfL have forwarded an electronic copy of their business case development manual to the constitutional officer. Please contact Gerald Gohler at gerald.gohler@southwark.gov.uk or on 020 7525 7420 to receive an electronic copy.</i></p>
<p>“How many deaf and hard-of-hearing people are there in the borough, and in East Walworth ward?”</p>	<p>Southwark’s adult services department have a register of 474 people with hearing impairments in the borough, 66 of which are resident in SE17. These figures are not broken down by ward.</p> <p>There are 238 children/young people with a diagnosed permanent hearing impairment of different degrees who are Southwark residents.</p>

Item No. 3.2	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2016	Meeting Name: Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Cleaner Greener Safer 2016/17: Capital Funding Allocation	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Cathedrals, Chaucer, East Walworth, Faraday, Newington	
From:		Head of Highways	

RECOMMENDATION

1. To allocate funding for the 2016-17 Cleaner Greener Safer capital programme in the Borough, Bankside and Walworth 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 2,242 projects being approved.
4. In the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council area, £8,071,932 has been allocated to 505 projects, 454 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 £447,619 available for the 2016/17 CGS capital programme for new projects in the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council (BBW CC) area.
7. Unallocated funding from previous years' programmes was reallocated following approval of a report submitted to BBW CC meeting on 30 January 2016.
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 the Borough Bankside and Walworth

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 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 14 to 16 in the community impact statement.

Strategic Director of Finance and Governance

31. This report seeks the approval of the Borough, Bankside and Walworth community council for the allocation of funds for the 2016-17 Cleaner Greener Safer programme in the Borough, Bankside and Walworth 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 proposed allocation will be contained within the council’s capital programme.
33. It is also noted that officers’ time and any other costs connected with this recommendation will be contained within existing departmental revenue budgets.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

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

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2015/16: Applications

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Matthew Hill, Head of Highways	
Report Author	Andrea Allen, Senior Project Manager	
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Strategic Director of Finance and Corporate Resources	Yes	Yes
Cabinet Member	No	No
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**Borough Bankside Walworth Community Council
Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2016/17: Applications**

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward	Type of Application
525557	Applegarth House green wall	Cathedrals	Capital
508022	Lucy Brown House bike shed	Cathedrals	Capital
510310	Clean and Safe Counter Court	Cathedrals	Capital
522530	Extension of heritage railings in Geraldine Mary Harmsworth Park	Cathedrals	Capital
700007	Elliott's Row pocket park playground improvements	Cathedrals	Capital
700006	Princess Street SE1 grot spot new brick planter	Cathedrals	Capital
525557	Applegarth House green wall	Cathedrals	Capital
528546	Cultural Exchange	Cathedrals	Capital
530373	Mint Green	Cathedrals	Capital
531989	Bridging the Low Line	Cathedrals	Capital
533816	Charlotte Sharman Edible Playground	Cathedrals	Capital
534054	Green House Project	Cathedrals	Capital
534611	Blooming Great Suffolk Street Parade	Cathedrals	Capital
534735	The rain harvesting station.	Cathedrals	Capital
534997	Revealing Crossbones	Cathedrals	Capital
535122	Lamlash Garden completion project	Cathedrals	Capital
535144	Pearly Queen Urban Bee Project	Cathedrals	Capital
535359	Lighting, planting and play for Mawdley House courtyard, Webber and Quentin Estate.	Cathedrals	Capital
535538	Borough Road Community Safety Improvements	Cathedrals	Capital
535542	Redman Green - Children's Play Area	Cathedrals	Capital
535832	Marlborough Sports Garden	Cathedrals	Capital
536057	Scovell cleaner Safer	Cathedrals	Capital
536418	Copperfield Street Community Garden:Raised bed planting scheme	Cathedrals	Capital
700076	Rochester Estate playground fencing and lighting	Cathedrals	Capital
700079	Webber Row estate playground	Cathedrals	Capital
504317	Sorting out the roadway on Potier Street.	Chaucer	Capital
506483	Whitworth/play court renewal	Chaucer	Capital
509525	Rockingham Pre School outdoor improvement.	Chaucer	Capital
510093	Rockingham community allotment	Chaucer	Capital
510102	Rockingham out door gym.	Chaucer	Capital
515060	Rockingham Estate cage	Chaucer	Capital
520967	Bin Chute Roof Wild Flower Garden	Chaucer	Capital
520970	Safety fencing/netting for our bin chute buildings	Chaucer	Capital
522544	Eynsford House Garden	Chaucer	Capital
524101	Meadow Row accessibility	Chaucer	Capital
700014	Safer brighter car park at Symington House	Chaucer	Capital
527062	Steps to Food Growing	Chaucer	Capital
531405	Rockingham My Shed	Chaucer	Capital
531909	Making Meakin More	Chaucer	Capital
532854	Young Stars Academy	Chaucer	Capital & Revenue
533977	Priores Street Landscaping, Greening and Cycle storage project	Chaucer	Capital
534076	ROTHSAY STREET COMMUNITY ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT AND COMMUNITY SPACE PRO	Chaucer	Capital
535021	Albert Barnes House bicycle lockers	Chaucer	Capital
535954	Improving the front of Newall House	Chaucer	Capital
535997	Medieval Garden for St George the Martyr	Chaucer	Capital
536113	Potier Street Landscaping and bicycle storage project	Chaucer	Capital
536180	Bicycle hangar on Rothsay Street.	Chaucer	Capital
536181	Haddonhall and Grange Primary School Art and Signage Project	Chaucer	Capital
536188	A Cleaner Greener Safer Meadow Row	Chaucer	Capital
700056	Bike Lockers within the Grounds of Longridge House	Chaucer	Capital
700088	Vertical Gardens - Cluny Estate	Chaucer	Capital
700001	Gipsy Hill Playground	College	Capital
523402	The Salisbury Row Park Community Orchard - raised beds for vegetable growing.	East Walworth	Capital
529280	Browning EMA Community Garden/Allotment	East Walworth	Capital
533776	Somewhere for bikes on Kinglake	East Walworth	Capital
534418	Congreve and Barlow Estate Bicycle Storage - Boarley House	East Walworth	Capital
534753	Alvey Estate Playground Phase 2	East Walworth	Capital
534871	Greening Larcom Street Conservation area	East Walworth	Capital
534887	Street signs to Pembroke House	East Walworth	Capital
534889	Pembroke House: toilet and wash-hand basin for Community Garden	East Walworth	Capital
534955	Grow Elephant Community Garden Facilities Improvements	East Walworth	Capital
535125	Comus House Recycling Area	East Walworth	Capital
535452	Burgess Park Cricket Academy - Netting and Mat	East Walworth	Capital
700044	Community Football Club	East Walworth	Capital
536144	Lighting for East Street Hub	East Walworth	Capital
536281	Considerate Cycling Signage in Burgess Park.	East Walworth	Capital
536331	Surrey Square Park Nature Garden Noticeboard and Interpretation Boards	East Walworth	Capital
700099	Victory Square Community Park – safety, educational and bio-diversity improvements	East Walworth	Capital

Borough Bankside Walworth Community Council
Cleaner Greener Safer Capital programme 2016/17: Applications

Reference	Proposal Name	Ward	Type of Application
700100	Henshaw Street Re-design	East Walworth	Capital
523679	3/4 fencing for recycle bin/repair existing fencing,	Faraday	Capital
524538	Missenden Play Area Aylesbury Estate	Faraday	Capital
524609	Soane House community garden	Faraday	Capital
532616	Thurlow Street - Extra street lighting.	Faraday	Capital
533587	Safe and Dry cycle parking on Aylesbury Road, Walworth	Faraday	Capital
534211	Bike Hangers for Walworth Area	Faraday	Capital
534392	Kingston Estate Play Area	Faraday	Capital
700032	Bridport Gardens Improvement Project	Faraday	Capital
535916	Touching Lives	Faraday	Capital & Revenue
536033	Liverpool Grove Improvements Design Stage	Faraday	Capital
536094	InSpired Spaces	Faraday	Capital & Revenue
700097	Liverpool Grove - Octavia Hill Estate Planting	Faraday	Capital
700002	Slade Walk Planting Area	Newington	Capital
700004	Eglington bike storage	Newington	Capital
700003	Slade Square planting and greening	Newington	Capital
700005	Additional equipment for the existing childrens play area	Newington	Capital
700011	Football Prevention Around Maddock Way	Newington	Capital
526445	Rutley Close lighting	Newington	Capital
528992	Pasley Park Gym	Newington	Capital
532090	Upgrading Lighting and Security of the community club	Newington	Capital
700021	Olney Road Garden Project Fencing	Newington	Capital
533266	Ambergate Street Garden Project additional funding	Newington	Capital
533404	Park benches and new flora for the garden park area in Ambergate Street	Newington	Capital
534302	Bicycle Safety	Newington	Capital
535456	Greener Draper 2016	Newington	Capital
535655	Safe bicycle storage on 1 - 38 Fielding Street	Newington	Capital
535815	What's on at Walworth Garden	Newington	Capital
535874	Peacock St planters	Newington	Capital
535908	Walworth Society Green Link Heritage Entrance to Sturgeon Road	Newington	Capital
535925	Penton Place (south end) secure cycle storage	Newington	Capital
536022	Low Line West Walworth	Newington	Capital & Revenue
536135	Pullens Cyclehangars	Newington	Capital
536434	Edible Beds Flowers and Herbs	Newington	Capital
700053	Penrose Community Park	Newington	Capital
700077	Rutley Close planting	Newington	Capital
700096	West Indies United Cricket Project	Newington	Capital

Item No. 3.3	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2016	Meeting Name: Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Allocation of Neighbourhoods Fund 2016-17	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Cathedrals, Chaucer, East Walworth, Faraday and Newington wards	
From:		Stephen Douglass, Director of Communities	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council allocate a total of £156,000 of the Neighbourhoods Fund 2016/17 from the list of applications outlined in Appendix 1. This amount consists of two elements, namely £150,000 available for 2016/17 and £6,000 of unallocated funding carried forward from 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 (CGS) and Community Council Fund (CCF). 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 a 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 Borough, Bankside and Walworth Neighbourhoods Fund will, in the main, affect the people living in the Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council area. However, in making the area a better place to live and improving life chances for local people, Borough, Bankside and Walworth 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. No resource implications

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 Borough, Bankside and Walworth Neighbourhoods Fund has been allocated a total of £150,000 for 2016/17. In addition to this, funds totaling £6,000 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.

Director of Finance

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 £150,000 has been awarded to Borough, Bankside and Walworth community council. A further £6,000 can be carried forward from previous years as this reflects the current remaining balance and is thus also available for allocation.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Neighbourhoods Fund Report IDM, 12 December 2014	160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Forid Ahmed 0207 525 5540
Neighbourhoods Fund 2016-17 awards	160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Pauline Bonner 0207 525 1019

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council Neighbourhoods Fund Applications 2016-17

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Forid Ahmed, Community Councils Coordinator	
Report Author	Pauline Bonner Community Councils Development Officer	
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Director of Law and Democracy	Yes	Yes
Director of Finance	Yes	Yes
Cabinet Member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team		1 March 2016

Borough, Bankside And Walworth Community Council Neighbourhoods Fund Applications 2016-17

Borough, Bankside and Walworth – all wards and community councils applications

Ref:	Name of group:	Name 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 requested [£]
558316	David Idowu Foundation	David Idowu Foundation Youth_Ink	<p>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.</p> <p>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. The process of doing so will: be peer lead participation, and empowering people with lived experience to share their own story; offer new insight into the lives of people experiencing multiple disadvantages, as well as on the systemic issues that affect them; and communicate clearly and efficiently.</p> <p>Benefits from our work Children, Young People in the Community & criminal justice systems:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Improved emotional well being ▪ Improved social and leadership skills ▪ Increased learning understanding of life style and anti-social behaviour ▪ Increased social support and involvement in communities ▪ Reducing crime and anti-social behaviour ▪ Increased inclusion of young people within the community and the Criminal justice system ▪ Empathy and understanding of issues faced by vulnerable young people within the community and the Criminal justice system ▪ Increased understanding between the community generations ▪ Increased participation of young people in the community <p>Local area already has active participation schemes for young people. However feedback we have received from the sector is that excluded and marginalised young people find it difficult to engage and participate in these schemes.</p> <p>The project is divided into 3 key phases: Consultation – 1st May-1st August 2016/Mobilisation – 1st August – 31st March 2017/Through the YOS - 1st August - 31st March 2017</p>	£25,470

Ref:	Name of group:	Name 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 requested [£]
558794	Faces in Focus	Counselling and Self-advocacy for Young People 11-25	<p>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.</p> <p>Counselling and group sessions will take place weekly. The groups will involve the planning of activities and outings away from the area to provide tasters of activities not normally available to the young people involved. They may also involve art and drama, meetings with officials and even elected Members to facilitate an understanding of the democratic process. They may also plan visits to local community agencies where there may be relevant volunteering or work opportunities. With the groups it is the intention that the content, planning and resulting activities will be decided and led by the young people, facilitated by a sessional employee experienced in working with young people to ensure the groups are focused and have clear outcomes. The results of both the counselling and the groups will be greater engagement of the young people with their local community, a facilitation of understanding between different cultures and generations and less antisocial behaviour.</p>	£25,000
558479	Health Wealth	Health Wealth Community	<p>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. This can develop because of on-going illness and seclusion and simply not having an age appropriate peer group to communicate with. Through Health Wealth we will educate and support our members with a series of e short courses, practical and informative cookery demonstrations and food product design and prototyping. We are developing a framework through which to monitor and evaluate the impact of the project on the health and well being of beneficiaries and the ability of services to become economically self-sustaining.</p>	£7,830

Ref:	Name of group:	Name 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 requested [£]
558412	London Bubble Theatre	Rotherhithe Shed: social & creative activities for older people	<p>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. Based on the successful Australian Men's Shed movement, it operates out of a well-equipped workshop space with participants working together on a range of making, mending activities, supported by a trained artist/maker. 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.</p> <p>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. Local housing scheme residents report that they often live lonely socially isolated lives, either through poor health, disability or lack of friends and support networks. The project also fits with central government agenda to maintain independence of older people, and chimes with national campaigns such as the Campaign to End Loneliness (2013) that targets loneliness in older people. Over 40 weekly sessions, Rotherhithe Shed will offer a safe creative and social space for 40-50 isolated Southwark residents. Skilled artists and technical experts will be available to support the participants, and participants' ideas will be strongly encouraged.</p>	£6,135
558430	Millwall Community Trust	Girls & Women's Music to Football Programme	<p>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. Millwall Community Trust is proud to also have the most sustained young people at this age group, also on a nationally level. In recent month, the partners involved in Premier League Kicks which includes the Metropolitan Police, local youth services and youth offending services and of course the Premier League, have highlighted the need to provide more opportunities for young females to access. There is also a growing concern for young females being targeted into gang related activities both on a national and local level. 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</p>	£5,000 (each cc)

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558650	Peckham Pride Basketball Club	Basketball For Everyone	<p>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.</p> <p>Southwark has a high level of childhood obesity, with 44% of children in year six being classed as overweight or obese. It has also been argued that Southwark has an increasing level of obesity and excess weight in adults, with the Evening Standard recently highlighting Southwark as having the 'worst obesity levels in London'. Unfortunately, the number of people in Southwark being physically active is also decreasing with only 36.0% of adults aged 16+ participating 1 x 30 minutes of physical activity a week. In addition Southwark has a high level of deprivation, with several Lower Super Output Areas fitting into the top 10% most deprived wards in the country. 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.</p> <p>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.</p>	£5,000
556868	Southwark Explorers Club	Southwark Explorers' Club	<p>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. We have no paid staff so that the planning, coordination and delivery of our activities is entirely done by unpaid members. Our members come from a wide range of social, cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds.</p> <p>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.</p>	£4,500

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558392	Southwark Neighbourhood Watch Association	Finding Solutions: Anti Social Behaviour	<p>A member of the Committee leads each outing to provide support and make sure members get to the right place. Some people have mobility problems and are very elderly so it is important to pace ourselves accordingly. There is little doubt that our activities contribute to improved emotional and physical health for our members. Most of our visits take us outside Southwark but I have marked the wards above within Southwark which we have visited in the last year.</p> <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. 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 from Livezey Ward and North Southwark Wards Southwark Safer Neighbour Board and seek and offer solutions to this problem.</p>	£2,150 (each cc event)
539876	Southwark Playhouse	Elders Company	<p>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 will predominantly advertise in Southwark, and will also seek referrals from local organisations such as the Blackfriars Settlement and Pembroke House.</p> <p>In 2016, performances will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Devised pieces, taking a theme and utilising stories and memories. ▪ A piece by Shakespeare, or inspired by him. ▪ A collaboration with our Young Company. <p>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.</p>	£2,700

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558468	Walworth Amateur Sport Programme	Supporting Community Sport Clubs	<p>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.</p> <p>It is common knowledge that most community programmes are delivered by local volunteers who are passionate and want to make a difference in their communities and the lives of the young people. However, through lack of information, not having relevant training and qualifications, and limited resources – time, people, financial –, these community champions find it very challenging to continue providing their much needed services in their local communities and eventually stop providing the opportunities for children and young people to participate in organised sport.</p> <p>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. The organisation is currently working with two local clubs, one based in the Newington Ward (Mighty Royals Football Club formed in 2015) and the other in Faraday Ward (Walworth Knights Football Club formed in 2013). Walworth ASP has helped Walworth Knights become a registered club with the London Football Association (FA), have policies and operating procedures installed, and helped create a football development plan which is monitored using the FA's activity management system named UPSHOT.</p> <p>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.</p>	£5,018

Cathedrals ward

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549538	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Cultivating Crossbones	<p>To achieve:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Educate people about garden's history ▪ Draw local people and potential supporters into garden to ensure future ▪ Provide programme of exciting community events aimed at cross section of community ▪ Provide linkages between present and past ▪ Encourage understanding of people from all backgrounds by drawing on stories of those buried at site <p>Why needed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To ensure garden's future by encouraging continued support and interest from local people and businesses, funders and landowners ▪ To increase involvement in this important new open space <p>Benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Gardening club encourages local community to get outside and get outside, active and inspired, improving individuals' mental and physical well being ▪ Events programme will provide hub for social activity and interaction between all members of community ▪ Club and events programme encourages local business community to get involved and improve local area for benefit of local community. Can create more harmonious relationships between local people and development / business. 	£7,822
554663	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Red Cross Outreach and Events	<p>During 2015 BOST focused events at Red Cross Garden on connecting with the local community in the area – this was mainly around targeting the local schools and residents to encourage engagement with the garden. In 2016 BOST wants to build on this work to keep the momentum and also start to target the wider community such as local businesses and their employees. We will deliver a series of workshops run at a variety of times (including evenings, lunchtimes and weekends to be accessible to the broader community) to engage more people in their local green space, connect with nature and learn about how to be greener in their community. The workshops will consist of topics such as growing plants from seeds, wildlife talks, composting and recycling. These will be held at Red Cross Garden,</p> <p>The workshops will lead into a Green Fair, where people who attended the workshops will help organise the</p>	£5,000

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558454	Bankside Open Spaces Trust	Marlborough Sports Garden Holiday and Netball Programme	<p>where participants will also take part in gardening to improve well-being and feel sense of pride in their local area event about greening and improving the environment and encourage others to get involved. It will also promote a new event in September, the Food Show, which will serve as a successor to the BOST Flower & Vegetable Show. The Food Show will have the same competition element of the F&V Show (with entries encouraged through the workshops and Green Fair) but use talks, activities and entertainment to bring people together and celebrate urban growing and gardening during the harvest time of year.</p> <p>The proposed project supplements an existing after-school programme piloted at Marlborough Sports Garden during 2015. The aim of the programme is to facilitate after-school sport and physical activity for children and young people, promoting wellbeing and a healthy lifestyle. Relaunched in 2016, the programme builds on successful delivery of coached after-school sport, including tennis, hockey, football and multi-sport and free play facilitated by sessional staff providing play equipment such as pole tennis, hoola hoops, skipping ropes, table tennis, bats and balls, etc.</p> <p>Based on feedback from parents, the new programme includes a project to sustain our sport and physical activity offering through the school holidays, including half terms and summer. A holiday programme provides the opportunity to deliver taster sessions and run local tournaments and it aids the community in maintaining a high level of engagement with the Sports Garden throughout the year. We believe this is important to address the problem of high levels of childhood obesity in our borough by facilitating access to sport and physical activity.</p> <p>The updated programme puts in place measures to reach out to children and young adults from BAME groups and those facing socio-economic deprivation. This outreach is facilitated by a member of staff responsible for developing existing relationships and forging new ones with local schools, community groups, resident associations, and businesses. The brief includes targeting low participation among girls, which we set out to address through a dedicated netball programme linked to the 'Back to Netball' campaign.</p> <p>The proposed project is supported by the installation in 2016 of a state of the art netball court as well as extensive upgrades that include improvements to the sand court and facilities for a number of street games such as Four Square and hopscotch to supplement existing patball, ping pong and Ultimate Frisbee.</p>	£5,000

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558368	Coin Street Centre Trust	Celebrating Oxo Tower Wharf	<p>An intergenerational creative project in partnership with the local community to celebrate 20 years since the regeneration of Oxo Tower Wharf, an award-winning mixed use development of co-operative homes, retail design studios, specialist shops, galleries, cafes and bars.</p> <p>Delivering creative workshops for different community groups, including Oxo Tower residents, other local residents, children and young people and older people. The workshops would explore a range of media including; art, dance, music, creative writing and performance. The project would work towards a performance/exhibition in September 2016 where the groups would share their work and celebrate the local community. Themes would include of history of the local area, co-ops and social housing, urban regeneration and community and, where possible, will provide opportunities for interaction between different age groups. Coin Street has a track record of delivering similar projects, including heritage projects in the local area which resulted in high quality multi-media exhibitions (see www.waterloosightsandsounds.org)</p> <p>The project has been identified as the Southbank is a very busy tourist area which is undergoing lots of development and it can leave local residents feeling shut out, disenfranchised and isolated. Initial discussions with the Oxo Co-op residents have been positive and they are keen to shape and develop the project. The initiative will benefit the local community through offering free opportunities to learn and develop creative skills, share their ideas and work, explore a range of issues and celebrate their community. Bringing people together will promote better understanding between the age groups and creating more local networks. The project will employ experienced local workshop leaders to deliver elements of the project which will help the local economy and will be led by a steering group of local stakeholders.</p>	£4,950
553158	Futures Theatre Company	Exposure	<p>We will deliver "Exposure", a new play (developed with 60 local young people) to 3 schools reaching 450 young people. We will address needs identified by young people, teachers and researchers around providing awareness and education around critical issues caused by sexting, pornography and sharing of sexual imagery on social media. A 2014 report from the London School of Economics states that: "Pornography tops children's online concerns" and "33% of 13-14 year olds saw sexual images on or off line in 2014 and 44% of 15-16 year olds saw sexual images on or off line in 2014". (http://usedesignunit.com/EUKidsOnline/index.html?r=64)</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote youth participatory theatre, particularly to those who are excluded. 70% of young people go to the theatre once a year or not at all. 	£4,733

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Raise awareness around the particular vulnerability of young women and support young women to be more aware and resilient to peer pressure. <p>Support school staff as teachers do not have necessary expertise and confidence in tackling these issues, which has an impact on young people's mental health and achievements. "Working with outside agencies is hugely valuable to teachers and students. It would be very difficult to convey the same message without a play." Teacher 2015</p>	
557855	GHWEG Advice, Training and Careers	Supporting Ourselves	<p>The project will run a number of activities that will enable our target communities to adapt healthy eating habits, undertake exercises and understand the benefits of health checks so as to improve their quality of life to prevent illness and premature death. There will be interactive sessions that will bring members of our community together to discuss and take concrete steps on matters that affect their health. By coming together and undertaking these activities they will be contributing to supporting themselves and taking proactive steps that will benefit them.</p> <p>The project will support our community to adopt healthy eating habits and undertake sporting activities. Participants will be introduced to health websites for example NHS Choices which they can use to support and improve their health. Participants will learn how to use the internet in making GP appointments, ordering repeat prescriptions online, to finding advice on specific symptoms and conditions.</p>	£4,260
558515	Lant and Bittern Streets TRA	Community BBQ and Safer Redman Green	<p>We have been holding Summer and Autumn events over the last few years, and we're building a good sense of community with a lot of hard work and minimal resources (volunteer donations and some funding).</p> <p>The gardening club is established and the green is attracting events.</p> <p>We would like to improve access to the green and put on a summer fun day / BBQ and possibly 'Fright night' We also need to improve and make safe the entrances to the area as they are muddy with use.</p>	£5,000
557656	Mint Street Music Festival Team	Mint Street Music Festival 2016	<p>We are organising a community music festival, to take place on 16th July 2016, featuring a variety of genres to bring the community together and to showcase emerging talent and participatory musical activities. Whilst there are other local festivals, our unique focus on music provides a platform for performers to break into the festival circuit. By paying musicians expenses we can extend the opportunity to musicians from diverse backgrounds</p>	£2,939

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558387	Mint Street Music Festival Team / Plane Tree Arts	Great Suffolk Street Mardi Gras	<p>We are organising a community music festival, to take place on 16th July 2016, featuring a variety of genres to bring the community together and to showcase emerging talent and participatory musical activities. Whilst there are other local festivals, our unique focus on music provides a platform for performers to break into the festival circuit. By paying musicians expenses we can extend the opportunity to musicians from diverse backgrounds and ensure an exciting mix of experienced and new performers. 2016 will be the 3rd year for the festival. Attendance was around 400 people in 2014 rising to around 1300 in 2015. We hope for an even larger audience this year, boosted by the fact that the 2016 date will not clash with Eid. In our 2015 audience survey, nineteen out of twenty-one people agreed 'This kind of event makes me feel more connected to the local community'. We aim to build on our good relationship with other local organisations and businesses, in particular Better Bankside, Blackfriars Settlement, Blackfriars Scenery, Borough Studios, Community Action Southwark, Mint Street Adventure Playground, Mint Street Playgroup and Volunteer Centre Southwark. We also have support from Peabody community investment team, with a good chance of receiving their funding as we did last year. Working with these groups has helped us gain a diverse audience, in terms of age and ethnicity. Our volunteers gain valuable skills and we have provided a number of references. 10 out of 11 volunteers surveyed agreed 'I would volunteer again at next year's festival'. We plan to provide further opportunities for volunteers in the run-up on the festival day, including organisational and PR activities and creative workshops. We will seek additional funding to pay project management costs, enhance the children's area and to make additional volunteer activities possible.</p>	£1,091.91
			<p>We're planning a community celebration and parade for Pancake Day/Carnival/Mardi Gras (the same day) on Tuesday 28th of February 2017, bringing together English, Latin American and other global traditions for the day. Starting in the pedestrianised area of Price's Street, a carnival parade will move down Great Suffolk Street, culminating in a celebration at Great Suffolk Street Parade, between Sudrey Street and Toulmin Street.</p> <p>The event is at a time of year which is cold, dark and when people may feel particularly isolated from friends and neighbours as people tend to stay indoors. The event will particularly aim to bring together school children, older people, not-for-profit organisations and local businesses. A Tuesday afternoon is a good time to bring together businesses and local people.</p> <p>The event will build on a Mardi Gras event taking place on 09/02/16 on Great Suffolk Street Parade and the front service road of Collinson Court, featuring music, pancake tossing (how many times in a minute!), pancake races, carnival craft activities and a children's carnival parade with decorated bikes and dancers from a Latin</p>	

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566465	Save Mint Street Adventure Playground Staff	Save Mint St Adventure Playground staff	<p>American dance group. Fresh pancakes from local café's will be given as prizes for competitions.</p> <p>To extend the event to a parade starting from Price's Street, we will draw on the experience and contacts from programming Open Streets on Great Suffolk Street in 2015. We will also seek the support of the City of London, who are funding the 2016 event, and Better Bankside. If targets for further funding cannot be reached, the event can be scaled down to take place in a smaller section of Great Suffolk Street – but with contacts from Open Streets 2015 and Mardi Gras 2016, we're confident people will be keen to get involved in Mardi Gras 2017.</p>	£10,000
558473	Southwark Cathedral Education Centre	Southwark Cathedral Education Centre – 80 trails for Southwark	<p>Mint St Adventure Playground has been running for over 30 years. Two years ago the Council agreed to allocate money for a much needed new building, which is still at the design stages. Meanwhile, the Council has just announced that the hours of all the play workers are going to be cut, and that includes Mint St. The new building will not be ready for another 18months/2 years and we feel that it is important to retain the current staffing levels until the new building is finished, as it is vital to maintain continuity of staff/service during the upheaval of the build programme. We are applying for the funding to make up for the shortfall in wages/hours for the staff.</p> <p>"Wow! Wow! WOW!" This is how one seven year old, visiting with her school, described walking into Southwark Cathedral for the first time. But without the work of SCEC, many of Southwark's children would never have this experience. Our unique project is needed because it ensures both that local schools can access one of the most historic buildings in Southwark and that they access Learning Outside the Classroom (LOTC) – curriculum-focused activities that support children's learning in the classroom.</p> <p>OFSTED views LOTC as an essential element of the curriculum – but many Southwark schools find it challenging to provide high-quality, open-to-all, accessibly-priced LOTC in the inner city. This is where SCEC comes in. We use the whole Cathedral to deliver high-quality, National Curriculum-supporting LOTC activities for primary and secondary children of all backgrounds and abilities, from trying new calculations using the Cathedral's arches to immersing children in the Tudor world through role-play within the Cathedral's nave. Designed and delivered by our award-winning education officer (a fully qualified teacher) and an administrator, we offer workshops supporting the History, Maths, Science, Art and RE curriculums.</p> <p>Learning outside the classroom is about raising achievement by putting direct experience centre stage. Ongoing research suggests that experiential learning is crucial for brain development and learning for all school age children. We believe that every young person in Southwark should experience LOTC, whatever their ability</p>	£4,350

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			<p>or circumstances.</p> <p>Core funding for the Centre comes from the Cathedral itself and other donors. We are asking the Neighbourhoods Fund to support the trails we run for Southwark schools, which reach 2719 children in the Borough with a £4,350 award to cover our delivery costs and educational supplies for the 80 Southwark school visits planned for 2016-17 – a grant from the fund of just of £1.60 per Southwark pupil who visits us.</p>	

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558057	Bermondsey Street Festival Association	Bermondsey Street Festival	<p>The Bermondsey Street Festival is a not for profit free community festival run entirely by the community for the community.</p> <p>Our aim for the Festival is to bring together people from our diverse community to enjoy together the activities and experiences to be found in our area that are reflected at the festival.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ to bring together people from our diverse community to enjoy together the activities and experiences to be found in our area ▪ to develop community pride in their area ▪ to help individuals, groups and organisations find ways in which they can contribute towards increasing community participation and cohesion ▪ to increase the community's participation in arts ▪ to develop the community's understanding and tolerance of people who may come from a different background ▪ to add to the knowledge base of the community ▪ to provide pathways to developing leisure pursuits and fostering talents ▪ to provide charities and clubs and societies with a wider public profile to attract volunteers, participants and sponsors ▪ to provide an outlet for artists to show their talents and enjoy the appreciation of large audiences ▪ to develop and enhance the community spirit <p>We are very committed to building on the work of the many local groups and involving them in our community project. We cover an area in the North from Borough to Rotherhithe and south from Elephant and Castle to South Bermondsey.</p>	£9,000

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558531	Bermondsey Street Festival Association	Bermondsey Street Festival	The Bermondsey Street Festival is a not for profit free community festival run entirely by volunteers. Our aim for the Festival is to bring together people from our diverse community to enjoy together the activities and experiences to be found in our area (which is inclusive of all people in the surrounding area of Bermondsey Street regardless of ward boundary) that are reflected at the festival. • to develop community pride in their area • to help individuals, groups and organisations find ways in which they can contribute towards increasing community participation and cohesion • to increase the community's participation in arts • to develop the community's understanding and tolerance of people who may come from a different background • to add to the knowledge base of the community • to provide pathways to developing leisure pursuits and fostering talents • to provide charities and clubs and societies with a wider public profile to attract volunteers, participants and sponsors • to provide an outlet for artists to show their talents and enjoy the appreciation of large audiences • to develop and enhance the community spirit	£4,500
557588	Decima Street Tenants & Resident Association	9th Annual Decima Street TRA Fun Day & Festival	We would have our 9th annual fun day and festival during the day for the whole community. This is an annual community fun day event that brings the whole community together as one community in friendship and trust irrespective of their colour, race or gender. Activities lined up for the day includes talent show, BBQ, Bouncy Castle, Bingo, Face painting, Table Tennis, TRA information desk and freebies.	£1,000
553158	Futures Theatre Company	Exposure	<p>We will deliver "Exposure", a new play (developed with 60 local young people) to 3 schools reaching 450 young people. We will address needs identified by young people, teachers and researchers around providing awareness and education around critical issues caused by sexting, pornography and sharing of sexual imagery on social media. A 2014 report from the London School of Economics states that: "Pornography tops children's online concerns" and "33% of 13-14 year olds saw sexual images on or off line in 2014 and 44% of 15-16 year olds saw sexual images on or off line in 2014". (http://lsedesignunit.com/EUKidsOnlineIndex.html?r=64)</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote youth participatory theatre, particularly to those who are excluded. 70% of young people go to the theatre once a year or not at all. ▪ Raise awareness around the particular vulnerability of young women and support young women to be more aware and resilient to peer pressure. <p>Support school staff as teachers do not have necessary expertise and confidence in tackling these issues,</p>	£4,733

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551720	Lawson Tenants & Residents Association	Young Stars	<p>which has an impact on young people's mental health and achievements. "Working with outside agencies is hugely valuable to teachers and students. It would be very difficult to convey the same message without a play." Teacher 2015</p> <p>Our project is aiming to integrate young people from the age of 7 to 15 on a football based project promoting respect for one another, team play, fair play and communication through the art of a 26 week programme football based project using professional coaches that have been trained to an appropriate standard within the FA youth module schemes and levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Encourages people from different backgrounds to work together ▪ Establishes projects which promote respect and consideration for each other ▪ Gives residents the opportunity to improve their local area 	£2,710
554960	Leathermark et JMB Parents Group	Family Cultural Trips	<p>Our community is situated in the heart of a city known for its arts and culture. Unfortunately few of our residents ever get an opportunity to access what London has to offer. This is because admission is too expensive (especially if you have children); they perceive institutions as unwelcoming or they are unaware of what's on offer. We would like to take a group of (mainly youngsters) to see a child friendly ballet at Sadlers Wells and a trip to see a Shakespeare play at the Globe .</p>	£1,000
558325	Mental Fight Club	Volunteer Development Programme	<p>We want to continue to deliver specific training to our volunteers – who themselves have lived experience of mental health and are service users. The Volunteer Training & Development Programme is essential to help equip them with the skills to help us with our new elements on offer in the Dragon Café in 2016:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ digital start up skills so volunteers can enable Café patrons to be safe and confident on line ▪ Communication skills so volunteers can signpost café patrons to other services and activities <p>The Dragon Cafe encourages and supports volunteers. We have a team of 50 (the majority of whom live in Borough, Bankside and Walworth) who work alongside our paid team. We are proud of our Southwark community use, where 60% of our café patrons and volunteers have been users of mental health services over the past three years.</p> <p>We will :</p> <p>(1) ensure that each volunteer is supported and aware of the limits and expectations around the role they play. In this way they sustain their commitment and move on to other opportunities when they feel ready.</p>	£4,524

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558430	Millwall Community Trust	Girls & Women's Music to Football Programme	<p>(2) communicate boundaries in behaviour and relationships so that all are safe and creative. This includes a comprehensive understanding of safe guarding procedures.</p> <p>(3) equip our volunteers to participate safely in digital technology. There is a high proportion of people with a history of poor mental health amongst those who are digitally excluded. We want to offer, in 2016, the opportunity to café patrons to be supported by volunteers in the use of IT.</p> <p>(4) engender independence amongst our café patrons and volunteers so that they take part in all the services and activities their local area has to offer. We want to equip our volunteers to make our Information Desk the go-to place for what's on and what's useful.</p>	
			<p>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. Millwall Community Trust is proud to also have the most sustained young people at this age group, also on a nationally level. In recent month, the partners involved in Premier League Kicks which includes the Metropolitan Police, local youth services and youth offending services and of course the Premier League, have highlighted the need to provide more opportunities for young females to access.</p> <p>There is also a growing concern for young females being targeted into gang related activities both on a national and local level. 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.</p>	£5,000 (each cc)

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558141	Mobile Gardeners CIC	Edible Elephant	The funding would allow us to run a program of 32 food growing workshops between April-July with a diverse range of local people, including children from Globe Academy School and Larcom Street Pre-School, users of Jack Hobbs Community Centre and members of our community garden, Grow Elephant. The aim of the workshops would be to teach people how easy it is to grow their own food and give them the basic skills they need to grow their own in Elephant and Castle	£2,800
2016/BB W/CA	North Joint Enforcement Team	Enhanced Warden Patrols	We are proposing a continuation of a successful project which has given us additional capacity to monitor and address anti-social behaviour in the ward, as well as providing a visible presence which has been reassuring for residents. Having spoken to the Warden Area Manager, there seems to be a strong rationale for continuing with the extended hours* and seeking to target those in ASB hot-spots such as Albert Barnes House. This will benefit the community at a time when the police are particularly stretched and there are limited resources to deal with persistent issues such as noise, drug-taking and threatening behaviour. * An additional 64 hrs./month of dedicated Chaucer Ward patrols, either early am or evenings, outside normal shift pattern.	£22,000
558419	Photopia	The Trees have Eyes! A War Memorial	I'm a local artist and this project would be an Art Installation i have been inspired to create! by giving the Trees in the park many eyes onto their trunks and branches! where the trees have had their branches cut in the past make ideal eye sockets! using environmentally friendly paints and glass, it would be a Reminder of how and why the park came into being! its on the grounds of a WW2 bomb-site this green space was born! it would be a Memorial to the Many local residents who were killed during the bombings of London by the Fascist ideology of the Nazis! The words "May We Never Lose Sight" to be at the top of the info plaque about what its about and how we need to be vigilant against such ideology. Also it would be Social Commenting of the Surveillance age we now live in and the new threats of Terror from fascist ideology! i have talked with many older residents of Southwark who as children survived the Blitz but lost their families, neighbourhoods and communities, i told them my idea all said a Memorial park is a lovely idea and needed there's nothing like it in Southwark. almost 2,000 residents died in WW2. i believe it would benefit the local community and all who visit with entertainment, education, a place to remember and engage with art and nature! i would like to include a simple wooden Totem Pole, an ancient symbol of Remembrance, to the middle of the green, recycled wooden carved seating as there is nowhere to sit in the park! a path of chipping's of recycled rubber tyres, it has just a muddy track going threw the park unusable after heavy rain. Also there is a perfect space for a Wall Muriel at one the park's entrances where the old Georgian Terrace St suddenly ends. A muriel of a Phoenix coming out of the ashes of War thorn London. There is already a sculpture of twisted metal poles i believe is a reference to the bomb site So there is a good link up to my idea. with its Art in the Park it could well be a Very popular new attraction for SE1.	£5,000

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538215	Southwark Neighbourhood Watch Association	Tackling Social Disorder in a Time of Austerity	<p>There's a "grey" area of close living social friction that no one in authority exactly claims responsibility for or knows how to solve. Every Ward Meeting everywhere in Southwark ends with a residents' litany of "Please Make Them Stop". The ASB could be drug dealing and use, parking offenses, noise at unsocial hours, dog or human fouling, graffiti, illegal dumping and more. And at every Ward Meeting all over Southwark the Police and Councillors throw up their hands, add it to their to-do list. Problems like these seriously damage the social fabric and degrade quality of life.</p> <p>We will hold a conference at which ASB problems alone will be discussed and solutions sought in the face of radical cuts to police and other social services.</p> <p>North Southwark Wards will be invited to present the pernicious ASB they want to solve.</p> <p>The Police, Councillors and Social Services will offer solutions together with ideas from Estate Residents.</p>	£2,930
557349	St George's Festival	St George's Festival - A Quest for Community	<p>We live in a very diverse community and this project is targeted at people of all ages, nationalities and backgrounds. The St George's Festival Committee, comprising of a local parish priest and a number of local activists from different backgrounds, want to use St George's Day and the fact that England's patron saint, St George, is a patron saint in over 30 countries to celebrate both the diversity of our community and the overcoming of our fears. Hence our strapline this year – 'a quest for community - taming the dragon of difference'.</p> <p>The money we receive will be used to fund a poetry competition and to commission an open air theatre production. We hope that these artistic expressions will help bring people together to explore ways of celebrating community and understanding and appreciating diversity. To our understanding, while there are organisations that work toward this end, none have used the context of St George's Day with the arts and we believe that this is a very powerful concept. We hope that our interpretation will inspire other similar projects to be creative in their means. Our project is long in the planning and we have a strict timetable. Our festival event will stretch over 2 days however the funding will receive will be spent on a poetry competition and the commissioning of an open air theatre production.</p>	£5,000

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558507	Women Empowering Women	Health Eating Festival	<p>A culinary feast developing a healthier lifestyle exploring delicious healthy food. Southwark residents experience high levels of premature deaths due to illnesses like heart disease. Residents encouraged to consider initiatives in lowering intake of sugar, salt and processed food. Participants inspired to dispel misconceptions of healthy eating and widen palates. Although increased interest in healthy food, where does one start?</p> <p>Meals are commonly made with vegetables as an accompaniment to meat with meat eaters believing non meat dishes are unsatisfying. Wholesome vegetarian/vegan/raw food workshops such as vegan deserts cheese cake made from cashew nuts, fruits, dates and oats, dark organic chocolate mousse made with stevia and avocados.</p> <p>Nutritionist, dieticians, allotment attendants, culinary experts will offer demonstrations and knowledge on nutritional health using plethora of vegetables, fruit, pulses, grains, herbs and spices, grow your own from garden/windowsill/box/vertical planting, accompanied with exercise Tai chi, Martial Arts and yoga. A culinary market exhibiting products and opportunity to sample goods from food grown on allotments, baked goods, fresh coconuts, natural juices too sauces and spices.</p> <p>Participants gain knowledge and skills, economic sustainability, empowered with wider food choices, seasonal eating, gaining a broader culinary repertoire to maintain a healthier lifestyle.</p> <p>I have years experience coordinating events, logistics, evaluation, engagement, budgeting, recruiting volunteers and facilitator's.</p>	£4,100

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558367	Bee Urban	The bike Surgery	The project is to offer free Bicycle surgeries that people access at these places. Trained mechanics will be on hand to assist and give advice for bicycle users. This will help support cycle in the borough giving/teaching and basic skills for the user groups. The support will provide public health and access to alternative forms of transport.	£2,640
557294	Burgess Park Food Project	Festival of Community Gardening	<p>We want to hold a weekend festival of community gardening to promote Glengall Wharf Garden and community gardening in Southwark. There are many thriving community gardens in the borough, but no platform to bring all together to share expertise, passion and knowledge. New gardeners starting up don't know who to ask for advice, and established groups have expertise and abundant knowledge to share.</p> <p>No one is currently showcasing or supporting community gardening in the borough, yet many people want to find out more, get advice, be inspired and talk to like minded people.</p> <p>We want to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote the benefits of community gardening ▪ Promote GWG ▪ Promote food growing locally ▪ Start to build a supportive network of local food growers ▪ Share local knowledge and expertise ▪ Develop further ideas for increasing food growing in Southwark <p>The festival will be a go-to event for anyone in the borough who is already involved in community gardening and wants to help develop a stronger network, or anyone who wants to get their own project going. We will host stalls from local and London wide organisations eg London Permaculture, Capital Growth, Brockwell Greenhouses and others so Southwark residents can find out more and develop confidence to grow and maintain their own project.</p> <p>We will have key note speakers eg Incredible Edible Lambeth, practical activities and hands – on workshops, kids activities, skills hares, info stands, evening activities eg moonlight storytelling and an evening food feast to celebrate local food. We'll also design a giveaway handbook for aspiring borough gardeners. We will engage an event organiser to coordinate the whole event and support our own volunteers in helping to organise.</p>	£4,200

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550499	Burgess Sports	Multi-sport programme	<p>BS in response to the request of the parents is always looking to continue and guarantee our successful multi-sports camp every half term and summer break. We will offer these activities to the residents of Aylesbury estate. We expect to increase the use of the sports facilities from the residents.</p> <p>The programme will consist 5 hours sport activities for five days a week, especially designed for young children from 6 to 12 years old. We aim to introduce younger children to sport and activities in a fun and relaxed learning environment. We will offer exciting and innovate games and activities to capture the imagination and encourage physical activity, movement and team work skill.</p> <p>The activities are carried out in rotation, including football, tennis, tag rugby, hockey, boxing, cricket, dance and fun games.</p> <p>The programmes are arranged in such a way that those taking part will never have an idle moment; every moment of the day being filled with games, sport disciplines or technical theory explained and put into practice.</p> <p>Every day we will have a different type of activity. We will develop a sense of ownership amongst the children by allowing them to choose possible activities for upcoming days.</p> <p>We hope to foster values and increase the hours of physical activity of local children. Increase their knowledge of sports offered by our association and promote future incorporation of these children in our clubs in order to establish long-term sports practice.</p>	£5,000
558491	Carnival del Pueblo Association	Salsa for all - East Street	<p>Carnival del Pueblo has partnered with Peabody to use 3 disused shop fronts to create an East Street Hub. 'Salsa for all' will achieve the following benefits:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ enhance neighbourhood cohesion ▪ bring local people together in classes ▪ create a meeting point and shared ▪ activity for all people <p>Need - lack of confidence of often marginalised local people - by participating in public dance classes/events will increase self-esteem.</p>	£5,000

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552382	East Walworth Wanderers	Community Football Club	<p>Some 20+ people will benefit from the project. We have identified and defined the need and shape of this project through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ successful dance project over summer ▪ local Latin dance groups rehearsing and attracting interest ▪ Peabody community worker face to face interviews on local Estate ▪ Setting up Walworth Network (Arts) with John Whelen local resident and Creation Trust and presenting to the members <p>This project complements provision for Latinos themselves who rehearse at the shops e.g. Cali Swing, CATUFA and a proposed connecting Neighbourhood project in Old Kent Road and Peabody Southwark High Street Challenge activity. All groups may perform in the public event together.</p> <p>Set up and deliver - Timings: April 1 - recruit staff, agree SMART goals, and marketing strategy - prepare and disseminate marketing materials, implement strategy, recruit participants. Begin costume making, begin salsa classes. (on-going evaluation throughout project)</p> <p>May 1 - deliver classes, on going evaluation, monitoring and on going fundraising - stop, reflect and make adjustment to achieve goals - continue costume making</p> <p>June - deliver classes and capture evaluation information and work towards agreed public performance - end of project evaluation</p> <p>Increased growth in community sport participation, among 4-15yrs and 16+, the aim is to create teams to participate in leagues and cups to showcase the talent of the local area. We aim to do this with affordable football sessions that cater for the needs of everyone in our care specifically increasing the number of girls, disability and 19+ age group who are of greatest risk of the culture of the local area due to lack of opportunities.</p> <p>using our highly qualified coaches we aim to create opportunities for both playing and coaching and creating future work opportunities and further education.</p>	£7,200

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556823	Friends of Nursery Row Park	Classrooms without walls: Park-based learning	<p>The Friends of Nursery Row Park, a voluntary group who aim to protect and enhance Nursery Row Park, have been successfully working with local primary schools to provide opportunities for outdoor environmental education for some years.</p> <p>It is well known that lack of access to green space affects some sectors of the population more than others, for example a CABE Space study in July 2010 found that people living in the 10% most deprived urban areas had access to 5x fewer public parks and good quality green spaces than more affluent areas.</p> <p>This makes opportunities for weekly hands-on environmental education sessions where pupils can not only look at the plants and animals inhabiting their local park but also actively engage with the environment by planting, tending, picking up and examining with a hand lens etc., particularly precious for the children attending local primary schools.</p> <p>The project will allow us to develop our Outdoor Education Project curriculum to include additional elements and permit children to develop first-hand a longer-term perspective on environmental issues by giving them a stake in the park. It will generate the following outcomes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ School/community ties are strengthened and parents/carers are able to actively engage with their children's learning so creating a cohort of children who feel proud to be part of their local community. ▪ Children learn that their actions can make a difference so contributing to the development of the next generation of engaged citizens. ▪ Children living to have the opportunity to actively engage with the natural environment and experience curriculum-based learning opportunities in their local Park which will enhance and reinforce classroom learning, especially in the core areas of science, maths, English and design and technology. 	£4,507.48
558061	Friends of Surrey Square Park	Summer Bat Walk & Guided Talk	<p>The idea consists in offering a free guided bat walk in our Park. This would involve the community in doing an educative and socially useful initiative. Of particular interest is the illustration of some of the importance of parks for conservation and biodiversity and the encouragement of reclaiming the use of evenings and nights in our area as a constructive sharing and social activity.</p>	£1,750

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553158	Futures Theatre Company	Exposure	<p>We will deliver "Exposure", a new play (developed with 60 local young people) to 3 schools reaching 450 young people. We will address needs identified by young people, teachers and researchers around providing awareness and education around critical issues caused by sexting, pornography and sharing of sexual imagery on social media. A 2014 report from the London School of Economics states that: "Pornography tops children's online concerns" and "33% of 13-14 year olds saw sexual images on or off line in 2014 and 44% of 15-16 year olds saw sexual images on or off line in 2014". (http://usedesignunit.com/EJKidsOnlineIndex.html?r=64)</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote youth participatory theatre, particularly to those who are excluded. 70% of young people go to the theatre once a year or not at all. ▪ Raise awareness around the particular vulnerability of young women and support young women to be more aware and resilient to peer pressure. <p>Support school staff as teachers do not have necessary expertise and confidence in tackling these issues, which has an impact on young people's mental health and achievements. "Working with outside agencies is hugely valuable to teachers and students. It would be very difficult to convey the same message without a play." Teacher 2015</p>	£4,733
558137	Holistic Well Women	RESPECT Project	<p>Respect Project is a series of work shops that will inspire and enable young ladies and women to build positive self-images, confident and self esteem. Good character and inspiration so that they can reach their full potential the project wants to promote Holistic approach to Health and Well-being for young ladies within the local community reduce isolation and get people together. The workshops will cover:</p> <p>R - Respecting your self and others E - Esteem Self Image and Confidence S - Smart Choices, Fitness and Healthy Eating. P - Positive Relationships E - Education and Career Development C - Character Building & Leadership Skills A - Arts individual talents</p>	£3,750

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559338	InSpire	InSpired Spaces	<p>There will be additional workshops on goal setting, action planning, a graduation event and empowerment coaching after the workshops.</p> <p>This will be a 10 week programme. There is a great need for the project in Southwark. Many women in Southwark are victims of domestic violence and abuse and discrimination in their personal lives and a lot of them have lost hope and don't know where to turn.</p> <p>The respect Programme will empower them to become much more confident person to understand and reach their potential and improve their confidence and well being. In order to give them a positive direction using an holistic approach to wellbeing in a friendly, fun and supportive environment.</p> <p>InSpire is a safe, welcoming, community space in the heart of Walworth, The organisation as whole provides a range of arts, community and learning services to Walworth and Southwark residents including employment programmes, IAG, advocacy, parenting programmes, performing arts, media and music projects, youth clubs, IT classes and community events. In addition to this InSpire currently provides more than £24k/yr free space hire to local groups to deliver a variety of services from our community centre including art and gardening groups, TRA meetings, community events, community sessions, drama therapy, yoga, alcoholics anonymous, reading projects, What If transformational learning project, mental health projects. The current funding climate is making covering the associated core costs and supporting other local groups an increasingly difficult and unsustainable task. The resulting impact on our reserves is not sustainable, and after 12 years of operation there are a number of building works that need to be carried out to ensure the building is safe, compliant and efficient.</p> <p>We would use a CGS/Neighbourhoods Fund grant to cover some of the costs of the works and also to offset the costs of providing free/low cost space, thus maintaining sustainability whilst continuing to support other community groups, without sufficient funds of their own, to meet the needs of the local community in a safe space, whilst increasing resident engagement and community cohesion and reducing social isolation for the many people that use these services and participate in these projects.</p>	£12,775

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551720	Lawson Tenants & Residents Association	Young Stars	<p>Our project is aiming to integrate young people from the age of 7 to 15 on a football based project promoting respect for one another, team play, fair play and communication through the art of a 26 week programme football based project using professional coaches that have been trained to an appropriate standard within the FA youth module schemes and levels.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Encourages people from different backgrounds to work together ▪ Establishes projects which promote respect and consideration for each other ▪ Gives residents the opportunity to improve their local area 	£2,710
558141	Mobile Gardeners CIC	Edible Elephant	<p>The funding would allow us to run a program of 32 food growing workshops between April-July with a diverse range of local people, including children from Globe Academy School and Larcom Street Pre-School, users of Jack Hobbs Community Centre and members of our community garden, Grow Elephant. The aim of the workshops would be to teach people how easy it is to grow their own food and give them the basic skills they need to grow their own in Elephant and Castle.</p>	£2,800
557302	Pembroke House	Bringing together East Walworth	<p>To bring together individuals and groups who would not usually socialise by running four free events at Pembroke House.</p> <p>Walworth is changing rapidly. As new housing replaces old, the once stable community is being broken up. New people are moving in and have little opportunity to meet their neighbours other than at the school gates.</p> <p>We want to give them that opportunity by using the common language of music, food and dancing as the centrepiece of four free events to be held at Pembroke House during the year:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ An afternoon tea and cabaret for older people (POSH Club) – 80 people ▪ A craft and food event for local families – 50 people ▪ An inter-generational music event involving two local choirs – 50 people ▪ A summer fun day for the whole community – 250 people <p>All events will be organised in association with other local organisations to maximise the number of people attending.</p>	£5,000

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558245	Silverfit Ltd	Silver Mondays	<p>Run by older people for older people, with volunteer support, we will establish Silver Mondays, piloting a second weekly Silverfit session with new activities. Silver Mondays will create fitter, happier older population having fun and enjoying the benefits of Burgess Park.</p> <p>From 18 months' research/data-analysis of Silver Tuesdays at Burgess Park, supported by LSBU and CRA economists, we know we are attracting a vulnerable, isolated older population from economically deprived local areas. We are facilitating a fitter, less dependent ageing population, having fun as they become more active, less at risk of chronic disease or falls. From our data analysis and focus groups we know we are reaching those in greatest need i.e. 95% local, 72% female, average age 64.9 yrs, diverse ethnicity, and, remarkably, a 46% average re-attendance each week after 12 months.</p> <p>We know too from surveys and focus groups there is demand for a second weekly session. Existing Silverfitters are committed to 'bring a friend' and promote Silver Mondays to their neighbours, friends, local churches, community groups etc. Silverfitters are attracted to Silverfit sessions by the prospect of physical activity, but are retained by our socially inclusive formula. As 'oldies' ourselves, we aim to improve marketing, work closely with local health organisations, (CCG's, health checks, weight-management, cardiac support groups etc.).</p> <p>With 9 successful weekly Silverfit sessions in London, 10th starting Richmond, Silver Mondays would use our developed, valued and socially inclusive formula, but initiate new activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Meet-up socially for refreshments at Park Life Café ▪ Physical activity of choice, qualified instructor ▪ Yoga at the community sports centre ▪ Guided walks (including outdoor gym, guided BP horticultural, Bankside, Dickens walks), Nordic walking ▪ Walking football (summer) or boxing (autumn / winter) ▪ Socialising at Southwark Sports centre 	£4,807
555003	Somali Integration and Development Association(SIDA)	Somali Integration and Development Association(SIDA)	<p>The Project: the Integrated Community Sports Programme [2016 – 17]</p> <p>Project Aims : young people from BAMER communities will :-</p>	£4,875

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Participate in fun activities for recreation and as a diversion from anti-social behaviour ▪ Learn new skills and enjoy healthy competition ▪ Develop social skills and alleviate social isolation through interaction with other communities ▪ Develop self confidence and live healthy lives <p>We will deliver weekly [Saturday and Sunday] sports sessions open to people from myriad BAMER communities, male and female up to 16 years. Each session will accommodate 20 young people [40 per week] and will be led by volunteers who are recruited and trained to become Sports Leaders [which is an employment driven skill]</p> <p>The programme will run for 39 weeks [aligning with the school year] and will arrange sports which participant young people want to play [perhaps gender appropriate] including football, netball, rounders, cricket, athletics, swimming sessions and we will introduce them to Futsal which is an inclusion programme designed to engage at risk or hard to reach Young People in the community which is developing into one of the fastest growing indoor sports and disciplines in the country.</p> <p>The project was designed following our Summer Survey in which 37 young people participated and feedback included 68% wanting sports and constructive activities out of school hours. Whilst we know of other sports clubs, activities e.g. sports centres, young people feel excluded due to language, cultural, cost issues and they wanted local / ward based activity. The programme will provide inclusive access to sports and, once engaged, we will support them to access local teams, generic activities and to use sports facilities such as sports centres, swimming pools, football clubs and other i.e. this will be a 'gateway' to sports participation for BAMER youth.</p>	
550813	Southwark Cyprus Turkish Association	Elderly and Disable Project	<p>We are trying to teach the members to use computers and how to use facilities on mobile phones. A teacher to teach reading, literacy and help with their English to make them to understand more and try to speak well.</p> <p>Keep them under one roof, especially at this time of their life and get involve in more activities, as well as read and write, watching TV, playing cards, socialising together and providing traditional food.</p>	£4,234.70

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558499	Uncle-Aug CIC	Community Drummers & Dancers	<p>Uncle-Aug runs high impact social, cultural and economic projects that support cohesion, cultural awareness and a sense of inclusion within communities. The current project facilitates cross-cultural inter-generational activities within the Walworth community. We have been conducting African drumming and dance classes at Pembroke House in SE17 since January 2015. While we intend to continue offering free beginners' workshops, there is now a growing demand from participants and other community members to further develop the skills of our students into a professional-level group to perform at local events and festivals in Walworth. We have therefore planned a series of 18 rehearsals between 30 April to 26 November 2016, for a select group of 12 drummers and dancers, drawn from our original community classes. The rehearsals will culminate in the East Walworth Drumming and Dance Festival where the performers can showcase their new skills in front of family, friends and neighbours.</p> <p>This project is needed to build on our success following a taster event on 17 January 2015, attended by 35 participants, a 10-week pilot project, Walworth Jam, which attracted more than 150 participants. We also participated in the Walworth Society's Living Walworth Festival which attracted over 1,000 locals and residents. We have also participated in and performed at Parsey Park, the Walworth Lantern Parade, Brockwell Park, United Saint Saviour's Open Day, Pembroke House's Big Lunch, IntoUniversity and the Pembroke House Community Event. In the second half of 2015, we hosted Sounding SE17, a community project working with three youth musical groups specialising in different genres, including African drumming and dance. This project was attended by an audience of over 250 and was funded by the Peabody Trust.</p> <p>Finally, we collaborated with local organisation 'Imagine That' to present a Black History Month event in October 2015, attracting around 150 audience.</p>	£4,960
557634	Walworth Society	Walworth Festival	<p>It will achieve:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Bring back the old Walworth Festival. (2) Animate the old historical centre of Walworth through artistic and archival responses. (3) It will bring the three Walworth wards together to celebrate the diversity and creativity of the local community and the history of Walworth as a whole. <p>Why it is needed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) With all the changes going on across Walworth there is a real need to get across in an enjoyable event the significance of Walworth as a place to those who live here currently and to give people who are moving into the area a sense of its character. 	£19,100

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			<p>Wickway Centre, Friends of Burgess Park and Blackfriars Settlement to get their members involved in our inclusive cycling. Cycling leads to improved health, increased mobility and social inclusion. 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 mean that Southwark's investment in Quietways and the Cycle Superhighway to increasingly benefit those non-traditional cyclists who need them most.</p>	

Faraday ward

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557194	2Inspire	Inspired to Grow	<p>This project is needed to support the vulnerable (particularly those with mental health and learning disabilities) and isolated to work together in a friendly and sociable environment, to learn about gardening whilst at the same time looking after, improving and enhancing planting in the area over 4 sites in Walworth. The therapeutic, calming and social possibilities of gardening groups are well documented and increasingly valued.</p> <p>It is also an opportunity for researching other areas of Southwark and sharing good ideas as well as workshops with the public as part of a larger process of network and community building.</p>	£6,806
557835	Artic (ART In Communities)	Touching Lives	<p>Artic runs two projects based at InSpire, The Crypt, Liverpool Grove, Walworth, the Tuesday Art Group (TAGgers) and Wednesday Women Groups (WW).</p> <p>Artic proposes to run a project with both groups to encourage participants to become accustomed to new media using iPads and demonstrating how these can be used not only in conjunction with their art works but also as a link to friends & family, from whom some have had to move away and potentially many more will have to do so during the regeneration process. Participants will use the iPads to find information on almost any topic, collate photographs and as a drawing tool. For example the TAGgers will use iPads to photograph, sketch and draw.</p> <p>The WW. will plan and research outings and use the internet to access public services and book travel arrangements, taking our iPads with us on the outings to photograph and record the day.</p> <p>All will be shown how to use email so they can easily contact each other and learn how to send attachments sharing their experiences with children, grandchildren and friends. An introduction to 'facebook' would also provide extensive links to their younger family members and friends.</p> <p>This project will provide a gentle 'hands-on' introduction on how to use a computer with out sitting in front of a P.C. which so many of the groups find daunting. It will give residents, old and new, an opportunity to meet, chat and learn and continue to form new groups of mutual interest's. Learning how to use the internet, emails enables older people so they will not have to feel left out of their communities, new or established. These new connections will also help form new friendships between displaced communities and aid against the social isolation often felt when moving to a different area.</p>	£9,714

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558367	Bee Urban	The bike Surgery	<p>The project is to offer free Bicycle surgeries that people access at these places. Trained mechanics will be on hand to assist and give advice for bicycle users. This will help support cycle in the borough giving/teaching and basic skills for the user groups. The support will provide public health and access to alternative forms of transport.</p>	£2,640
557294	Burgess Park Food Project	Festival of Community Gardening	<p>We want to hold a weekend festival of community gardening to promote Glengall Wharf Garden and community gardening in Southwark. There are many thriving community gardens in the borough, but no platform to bring all together to share expertise, passion and knowledge. New gardeners starting up don't know who to ask for advice, and established groups have expertise and abundant knowledge to share.</p> <p>No one is currently showcasing or supporting community gardening in the borough, yet many people want to find out more, get advice, be inspired and talk to like minded people.</p> <p>We want to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Promote the benefits of community gardening ▪ Promote GWG ▪ Promote food growing locally ▪ Start to build a supportive network of local food growers ▪ Share local knowledge and expertise ▪ Develop further ideas for increasing food growing in Southwark <p>The festival will be a go-to event for anyone in the borough who is already involved in community gardening and wants to help develop a stronger network, or anyone who wants to get their own project going. We will host stalls from local and London wide organisations e.g. London Permaculture, Capital Growth, Brockwell Greenhouses and others so Southwark residents can find out more and develop confidence to grow and maintain their own project.</p> <p>We will have key note speakers eg Incredible Edible Lambeth, practical activities and hands – on workshops, kids activities, skills hares, info stands, evening activities e.g. moonlight storytelling and an evening food feast to celebrate local food. We'll also design a giveaway handbook for aspiring borough gardeners. We will engage an event organiser to coordinate the whole event and support our own volunteers in helping to organise.</p>	£4,200

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550499	Burgess Sports	Multi-sport programme	<p>BS in response to the request of the parents is always looking to continue and guarantee our successful multi-sports camp every half term and summer break. We will offer these activities to the residents of Aylesbury estate. We expect to increase the use of the sports facilities from the residents. The programme will consist 5 hours sport activities for five days a week, especially designed for young children from 6 to 12 years old. We aim to introduce younger children to sport and activities in a fun and relaxed learning environment. We will offer exciting and innovate games and activities to capture the imagination and encourage physical activity, movement and team work skill. The activities are carried out in rotation, including football, tennis, tag rugby, hockey, boxing, cricket, dance and fun games. The programmes are arranged in such a way that those taking part will never have an idle moment; every moment of the day being filled with games, sport disciplines or technical theory explained and put into practice. Every day we will have a different type of activity. We will develop a sense of ownership amongst the children by allowing them to choose possible activities for upcoming days. We hope to foster values and increase the hours of physical activity of local children. Increase their knowledge of sports offered by our association and promote future incorporation of these children in our clubs in order to establish long-term sports practice.</p>	£5,000
555376	Community Cycleworks	Community Cycleworks - Burgess Park	<p>Community Cycleworks has had a cycle workshop at 285 Albany Road since 2012. It is an award winning (LCC Youth Project of 2015) community resource, which allows young people to learn to maintain a safe bicycle. We run a programme of on-road guided rides, build a bike courses and free drop-in diy bikefix, facilitated through a variety of funding sources, including the Neighbourhood Fund. Throughout 2015, we also delivered a programme of build-a-bike courses in Southwark Primary Schools, which is an on-going programme.</p> <p>Building on our success, we would like to continue to provide two sessions of bikefix per month during 2016/17, We are asking for full funding for these sessions from Borough, Bankside and Walworth Neighbourhood Fund.</p> <p>We have made links with the Friends of Burgess Park, and Southwark Cyclists, and plan to organise one or two joint events over 2016/17. These will be separately funded. We have qualified mechanics who pass on their skills, and we encourage self-reliance among our participants. We took 35 young people on led rides in Central London in 2015, thanks to the Mayor's Cycling Fund. We promote the bicycle as a legitimate means of transport, in an area of Walworth where there is low car ownership and high unemployment. We also only use only recycled materials, apart from some small components, and actively promote recycling and re-use generally.</p>	£5,000

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560060	For Youth Sake	United Nations	<p>Working with families, we find that there is a desire from parents to learn bike maintenance skills, to help their children keep their bikes safe. We want our workshop to remain a fixture in an area of change, including cuts to the play service itself. We believe we do offer an important service of significant benefit to the local community.</p> <p>United Nations is a football project that has run throughout London, attracting young people through football and trying to make them realise their is more to life than crime, with research showing Southwark with such high youth violence, we feel United Nations will bring more young people together, meeting new people and participation. Violence doesn't have to be part of our everyday lives, and we must work together to make sure it isn't. United Nations tries to attract the irregular player so young people are getting more out of the project, realising they have talents they didn't know about.</p>	£6,510
558310	From THAT to THIS	Skill For Life	<p>We ran a very successful project at Thurlow Lodge which included a fashion show with clothing made and modelled by the students. The aim is to continue to help the homeless and disadvantaged people in the area to learn a new skill and turn old into new, the sewing training will teach how to transform old clothes using a sewing machine.</p> <p>The project will show that when they re-cycle the clothing provided by the community it builds their confidence so that they will be able to interact with the community which will promote social interaction, improve their self-esteem and confidence building thus making the service users more confident when applying for work or training as they will be adequately clothed and have better social skills.</p>	£10,100
558137	Holistic Well Women	RESPECT Project	<p>Respect Project is a series of work shops that will inspire and enable young ladies and women to build positive self-images, confident and self esteem. Good character and inspiration so that they can reach their full potential the project wants to promote Holistic approach to Health and Well-being for young ladies within the local community reduce isolation and get people together. The workshops will cover:</p> <p>R - Respecting your self and others E - Esteem Self Image and Confidence S - Smart Choices, Fitness and Healthy Eating. P - Positive Relationships E - Education and Career Development C - Character Building & Leadership Skills A - Arts individual talents</p>	£3,750

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558251	Individual (Withdrawn)	Eid Celebration For All	<p>There will be additional workshops on goal setting, action planning, a graduation event and empowerment coaching after the workshops. This will be a 10 week programme. There is a great need for the project in Southwark. Many women in Southwark are victims of domestic violence and abuse and discrimination in their personal lives and a lot of them have lost hope and don't know where to turn.</p> <p>The respect Programme will empower them to become much more confident person to understand and reach their potential and improve their confidence and well-being in order to give them a positive direction using an holistic approach to well-being in a friendly, fun and supportive environment.</p> <p>This project is beneficial and important for the community as it will bring together different communities in one celebration. This event is needed because it promotes community cohesion where everyone can be together and have fun. This event is for everyone regardless of background, race or faith. Also, it will help the youth get involved in different activities which will improve their social skills. People can make new friends and a lot of networking is involved.</p>	None
559338	InSpire	InSpired Spaces	<p>InSpire is a safe, welcoming, community space in the heart of Walworth. The organisation as a whole provides a range of arts, community and learning services to Walworth and Southwark residents including employment programmes, IAG, advocacy, parenting programmes, performing arts, media and music projects, youth clubs, IT classes and community events. In addition to this InSpire currently provides more than £24k/yr free space hire to local groups to deliver a variety of services from our community centre including art and gardening groups, TRA meetings, community events, community sessions, drama therapy, yoga, alcoholics anonymous, reading projects, What If transformational learning project, mental health projects. The current funding climate is making covering the associated core costs and supporting other local groups an increasingly difficult and unsustainable task. The resulting impact on our reserves is not sustainable, and after 12 years of operation there are a number of building works that need to be carried out to ensure the building is safe, compliant and efficient.</p> <p>We would use a CGS/Neighbourhoods Fund grant to cover some of the works and also to offset the costs of providing free/low cost space, thus maintaining sustainability whilst continuing to support other community groups, without sufficient funds of their own, to meet the needs of the local community in a safe space, whilst increasing resident engagement and community cohesion and reducing social isolation for the many people that use these services and participate in these projects.</p>	£12,775

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558245	Silverfit Ltd	Silver Mondays	<p>Run by older people for older people, with volunteer support, we will establish Silver Mondays, piloting a second weekly Silverfit session with new activities. Silver Mondays will create fitter, happier older population having fun and enjoying the benefits of Burgess Park.</p> <p>From 18 months' research/data-analysis of Silver Tuesdays at Burgess Park, supported by LSBU and CRA economists, we know we are attracting a vulnerable, isolated older population from economically deprived local areas. We are facilitating a fitter, less dependent ageing population, having fun as they become more active, less at risk of chronic disease or falls. From our data analysis and focus groups we know we are reaching those in greatest need i.e. 95% local, 72% female, average age 64.9 yrs, diverse ethnicity, and, remarkably, a 46% average re-attendance each week after 12 months.</p> <p>We know too from surveys and focus groups there is demand for a second weekly session. Existing Silverfitters are committed to 'bring a friend' and promote Silver Mondays to their neighbours, friends, local churches, community groups etc. Silverfitters are attracted to Silverfit sessions by the prospect of physical activity, but are retained by our socially inclusive formula. As 'oldies' ourselves, we aim to improve marketing, work closely with local health organisations, (CCG's, health checks, weight-management, cardiac support groups etc.).</p> <p>With 9 successful weekly Silverfit sessions in London, 10th starting Richmond, Silver Mondays would use our developed, valued and socially inclusive formula, but initiate new activities</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Meet-up socially for refreshments at Park Life Café ▪ Physical activity of choice, qualified instructor ▪ Yoga at the community sports centre ▪ Guided walks (including outdoor gym, guided BP horticultural, Bankside, Dickens walks), Nordic walking ▪ Walking football (summer) or boxing (autumn / winter) ▪ Socialising at Southwark Sports centre 	£4,807
555003	Somali Integration and Development Association(SIDA)	Somali Integration and Development Association(SIDA)	<p>The Project: the Integrated Community Sports Programme [2016 – 17]</p> <p>Project Aims : young people from BAMER communities will :-</p>	£4,875

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550499	Southwark Tigers	Tiny Tigers	<p>Tiny Tigers is 10 weeks course, aimed at parents with children aged between 2-4 years old. Uniquely, the course will teach both parent and the toddler. For one hour week a group of parents and children will play together under guidance. Both parent and child will develop their ABCs (agility, balance and coordination) but also other cognitive, creative, personal and social skill. The programme is designed for parents in low social economic areas, who have less access to early year's sports activities for their children. The project will aim to uncover two parents who can be trained to lead future Tiny Tigers sessions.</p> <p>The project will develop the parent's ability to play constructively with their child, and will have the hidden benefit of providing physical exercise for the Mum or Dad during the lessons. Within the 10 week programme</p>	£3,660

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558455	St. Georges Pop-In	Art exhibition for St. Georges's Pop-In Tuesday Art Club	<p>parent and child will have the opportunity to learn together, play together and share experiences. The programme is designed to enable one or two parents to continue running the project. They will have continued support from the tutor. Parents will know 10 different games they can play with their child. Every parent will receive simple folder with information that will allow them to remember and use the activities at home. The 'leader' parent will receive a manual showing how to run the course. The idea is that Tiny Tigers will be self-sustaining within two courses and will be run by volunteers</p> <p>St Georges Pop-In provides social and educational/wellbeing experiences for adults in Southwark with learning disabilities. We want our members to have the chance to showcase the fruits of their efforts at the Tuesday art club to the wider public, and propose to mount a short exhibition of their work to local people via the Wells Way Pop up space and latterly the brand new library. This will benefit the community through mixing of different groups, and will benefit our members through the chance to become more widely noticed and hopefully appreciated. We hope that the public will be inspired by the art and our Members will be inspired by the exhibitions.</p>	£1,360
558292	St. Peter's Church	Party in the Park	<p>For five years, St Peter's has held a successful Party in the Park which instantly became a firm tradition in the community. Members of Faraday Ward from many different backgrounds (face, ethnic, social) come together and our aim is to provide a fun day for people to meet old and new friends in a relaxed environment. The activities of the day aim to draw children and adults together and to highlight and strengthen our community.</p> <p>It is needed because it is the only event of its kind in the ward, and is focussed entirely on Faraday residents, many of whom cannot easily afford to go away for the day to the seaside: Neighbourhood funding will allow us to keep the event priced as low as possible. Our community has a significant number of new residents who need opportunities to get to know one another. It is also an opportunity for residents to be signposted to services provided by the Council and local organisations to increase their wellbeing.</p>	£10,720
557634	Walworth Society	Walworth Festival	<p>It will achieve:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Bring back the old Walworth Festival. (2) Animate the old historical centre of Walworth through artistic and archival responses. (3) It will bring the three Walworth wards together to celebrate the diversity and creativity of the local community and the history of Walworth as a whole. <p>Why it is needed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) With all the changes going on across Walworth there is a real need to get across in an enjoyable 	£19,100

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Newington ward

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534820	Afro-Brazilian Arts & Cultural Exchange Institute	Brazil in Southwark Festival	<p>We are planning the organisation of a community festival free of charge for all the members of the community. The Festival's mission is to provide the community with an opportunity to experience traditional and contemporary Brazilian culture through the presentation of the performing and visual arts, educational workshops and authentic cuisine. The objective of the festival will be to implement community cohesion by bringing local businesses together to showcase their products and activities during a fun day for all members of the community in preparation for the Olympics in the Summer of 2016.</p> <p>Following a needs analysis in 2014 and a study of Southwark diverse communities, we came out with the following results:--Southwark is one of the most diverse boroughs on London, which leads to the development of tensions among particular sectors of the community. - In recent years there has been a decline in buying products and foods from local businesses, replacing them with national brands. Our research led to thinking of a strategy to get all members of the community of Southwark together, also leading local businesses to promote their products and be actively involved in the planning of the activities. The project co-ordinator has been developing close working relationships with the various local businesses, local services group's users and future users to help determine the exact areas that the festival should cover.</p>	£3,000
558367	Bee Urban	The bike Surgery	<p>The project is to offer free Bicycle surgeries that people access at these places. Trained mechanics will be on hand to assist and give advice for bicycle users. This will help support cycle in the borough giving/teaching and basic skills for the user groups. The support will provide public health and access to alternative forms of transport.</p>	£2,640
558339	Brandon 2 TRA	Community Arts Cafe	<p>The project is trying to rebuild a broken, divided and isolated set of tenants into the vibrant community it once was, bringing Brandon 1, 2 and 3 together as one community. Brandon 2 TRA is also trying to rise from the ashes of isolationism. We held our first community event in a very long in the tenants' hall, a Christmas pantomime and were really encouraged by the turnout. We did a survey at the end of the show and asked tenants how they wanted to see the hall being used. We were saddened to hear that people felt they had no stake in the hall or their community. However, we were encouraged to hear that they would support events if we arranged them. They wanted to see the hall become a hub of the community, which it has not been for a very long time now. Two young people, separately, offered to work with us to reach out with the arts to our youth; an area of our community that needs support. Older people wanted to feel there was somewhere for them to go, too. These offers show us that people do care and that if we can provide a platform people will engage ('If we build it, they will come').</p>	£3,000

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552809	Camberwell After School Project	Community Fun Day for Parents and Children	<p>Building on our existing links with local agencies, schools, residents and the community as a whole. We aim to deliver 2 community activities; one to set up and pilot a Community and Families Hub that would host information, offer IT taster workshop through an access drop in and to sign post individual to useful and relevant agencies, and or organisation. The other an interactive 'Community and family wellbeing day' that will build on previous events which sought to have broken down the barriers between the users of Jack Hobbs Centre and the community on the estate to share information, support parents and families living on the Brandon and surrounding estate.</p> <p>Our work with parents, schools and the local community organisations, has highlighted a growing need for more help, support, advice and information available to parents, on how to meet and address the many existing local educational, health and economic challenges they face. In addition, given the increasing numbers of newcomers to the neighbourhood, we want to encourage people from the different backgrounds to come together and maximised the use of the Jack Hobbs Centre enhancing inclusion and developing a stronger community involvement.</p> <p>Walworth, as Southwark Health Profile 2015 shows, is a neighbourhood which displays poor indicators of child health, with high levels of social and economic disadvantage, all of which impacts negatively on the community, as the Southwark Well Being fact sheet 2014 highlights.</p> <p>Activities will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Information stalls from schools, health, employment and translation providers ▪ Outdoor inflatables and exercise equipment ▪ Music, dance and yoga workshops ▪ Refreshments and healthy food tasting session ▪ Health promotion workshop ▪ Health checks ▪ Diabetics awareness workshop ▪ Look after your heart ▪ Prostate Checks ▪ Sports and fitness session ▪ IT Taster Workshops through an access parents drop in to help promote budget management, and employment. 	£4,990

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558490	Draper Residents Association	Draper Estate 50 Years of History: The Documentary	We aim to collect the oral history of the residents on the Draper Estate founded 50 years ago. Collecting the stories of those residents who came to live here in 1964 to the present ones drawing a social, cultural and emotional story line from when the estate was built to its present life in the midst of the present Elephant and Castle regeneration. The making of the documentary will facilitate an exchange of experiences among various age groups and communities enriching both with the opportunity to meet each other in a very personal way within the intimate setting that the documentary interview creates. It will also teach valuable and practical skill to the young people involved.	£5,000
555874	Friends of Pasley Park	Pasley Park Summer fete	A summer fete in the park, demonstrating Parks' and the Friends' future intentions and ideas for the park, for information and comment; a celebration of the park itself (and hopefully the award of the green flag); a fun day out for children and adults; a coming together of the community to enjoy a green space in the heart of Walworth and a showcase of local skills by artists, chefs, interest groups, cadets, musicians. Also, a dog show that is bringing entrants from all parts of Southwark and which one and all seem to really enjoy.	£3,555
558481	H Banu	Eid Fun Day For All	I would like to bring the whole community together for a free fun day for all. This will be about cohesiveness and networking for all regardless of background culture, creed. This event will also have an exhibition for the auspicious festival of Eid that takes place every year for the community to learn about the culture. This will be a fun packed day for the whole family.	£1,203
559338	InSpire	InSpired Spaces	InSpire is a safe, welcoming, community space in the heart of Walworth, The organisation as whole provides a range of arts, community and learning services to Walworth and Southwark residents including employment programmes, IAG, advocacy, parenting programmes, performing arts, media and music projects, youth clubs, IT classes and community events. In addition to this InSpire currently provides more than £24k/yr free space hire to local groups to deliver a variety of services from our community centre including art and gardening groups, TRA meetings, community events, community sessions, drama therapy, yoga, alcoholics anonymous, reading projects, What If transformational learning project, mental health projects. The current funding climate is making covering the associated core costs and supporting other local groups an increasingly difficult and unsustainable task. The resulting impact on our reserves is not sustainable, and after 12 years of operation there are a number of building works that need to be carried out to ensure the building is safe, compliant and efficient. We would use a CGS/Neighbourhoods Fund grant to cover some of the works and also to offset the costs of providing free/low cost space, thus maintaining sustainability whilst continuing to support other community groups, without sufficient funds of their own, to meet the needs of the local community in a safe space, whilst increasing resident engagement and community cohesion and reducing social isolation for the many people that use these services and participate in these projects.	£12,775

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539577	Latin American Disabled People's Project	LADPP Community Integration Project	<p>In 2012 Southwark council recognized the Latin American community as a growing community in the borough; therefore, the LADPP Community Integration Project aims to promote and facilitate community integration of user living in the borough into the British culture. We will delivering the following activities:</p> <p>Activities/Tasks Milestones</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Delivering English and IT classes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivering classes Monday-Friday at the basic, intermediate, and conversation levels improving English language skills ▪ 200 users will take part every week in the English classes 60 people will take part every week in the IT classes 2. Workshops in employment, access to welfare, access to health services, self-esteem, mental health awareness, disability services, access to education, British citizenship, and right to reside in the U.K. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivering 9 workshops to the community to help them understand the British way of life and how to access services to meet their needs ▪ 180 people will take part in the workshops throughout the life of the project 3. Outgoing activities & social and cultural activities, including visits to the British Museum, National Gallery, Science Museum, Victoria and Albert Museum, Southbank, and Tate Modern <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivering 6 outgoing activities helping them to experience British culture ▪ 500 people will take part in the activities throughout the life of the project ▪ LADPP has 784 users based in Southwark and we expect 1000 users and their families will benefit from the project 	£5,000
558141	Mobile Gardeners CIC	Edible Elephant	<p>The funding would allow us to run a program of 32 food growing workshops between April-July with a diverse range of local people, including children from Globe Academy School and Larcom Street Pre-School, users of Jack Hobbs Community Centre and members of our community garden, Grow Elephant. The aim of the workshops would be to teach people how easy it is to grow their own food and give them the basic skills they need to grow their own in Elephant and Castle.</p>	£2,800

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536646	My First 1000 Days	My First 1000 Days	<p>The aim of the project is to enhance the relationships among members of the community that come from different backgrounds and to offer support to vulnerable women and children in the community that are socially isolated or at risk of social inclusion. Our organisation delivers activities to vulnerable young mothers, teenage mother, single mothers and their children. The activities that will be the focus of this project will be group exercise for mothers and their children and the promotion of active living and healthy habits.</p>	£2,000
558413	The Salvation Army	Neighbourhoods Together Music School and Book Club	<p>The Salvation Army has served the homeless population of Southwark for many years now through our drop in services that include a hot lunch, showers and case management. In 2016 we would like to expand our work with this population and offer something more. Neighbours Together will be a Sunday evening program including dinner for our adult neighbours in the Southwark Community, including but not limited to our homeless community. We hope to offer a safe space for people to come together to build relationships, to fill a practical need for food and to also offer a quality music school program and a book club that will help people to build their confidence and skills in both</p> <p>Program Schedule 3:00pm-4:00pm: Music school / Book Club 4:15pm-5:30pm: Dinner</p> <p>Music School: Our music school will aim to bring adults from all walks of life in a fun and energizing way by teaching them new skills that can build their confidence, provide social opportunities and also give them a time out from any issues they may have going on in their lives.</p> <p>We have trained and professional and enthusiastic teachers that can help people learn musical instruments and how to sing in a choir. Instruments being taught: Guitar, drums, brass and choir.</p> <p>Book Club: We would like to offer a book club that members of the community can join and that is not dependent on them having read the book before they attend the group. We would prepare hand outs, discussion questions and activities each Sunday night so anyone can attend. We would use a variety of different books from cooking books, Dr Seuss and Shakespeare. At the end of each book they will be able to watch a movie associated with that book.</p>	£3,000

Ref:	Name of group:	Name 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 requested [£]
557697	The Walworth Society	Low Line – West Walworth	<p>We believe these programs will help to create a sense of community and give people a boost in their self esteem and allow them to be creative in a safe place.</p> <p>To help deliver a section of the Low Line (now embedded in the New Southwark Plan – Preferred Options) in West Walworth initially through opening up a small section of fencing that is blocking the route just south of the boiler house on the Newington Estate. The Low Line is a walking and cycling route that creates new forms of access north-south through Southwark and in this part of West Walworth. At present a short section of fence blocks a long section of potential route and this relatively small intervention will help make walking and cycling in the area more direct and attractive and the area be more widely used. There will be personal benefits to people who live in the local area with shorter and more direct walking and cycling journeys, there will be public health and wellbeing benefits as people can make journeys along the traffic free railway viaduct as a parallel route to the highly trafficked and more polluted Walworth Rd. In the longer term as more railway arches are opened for businesses and as commercial space footfall along the railway viaduct will bring customers to new and existing businesses along the viaduct for example in the new developments at the Manor Place Depot site.</p>	£5,000
557634	Walworth Society	Walworth Festival	<p>It will achieve:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Bring back the old Walworth Festival. (2) Animate the old historical centre of Walworth through artistic and archival responses. (3) It will bring the three Walworth wards together to celebrate the diversity and creativity of the local community and the history of Walworth as a whole. <p>Why it is needed:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) With all the changes going on across Walworth there is a real need to get across in an enjoyable event the significance of Walworth as a place to those who live here currently and to give people who are moving into the area a sense of its character. <p>Benefits to the community:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) An education based project based in local schools around the theme of my space, my place and the history of the Walworth area and its diverse communities. 	£19,100

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			<p>(2) A Street based festival that animates Walworth, building on the success of the Living Walworth event in 2015. Hold within the historical village centre at the junction of Penrose St and East St and the Walworth Rd. It also keys into the old Walworth Festival. It is also where the 3 wards come together which is a great way in which to get the local wards, councillors and communities to work together.</p> <p>(3) Map of the area highlighting all of the fantastic buildings, history and community organisations within the area.</p> <p>(4) Creating things such as T-towels and other items that convey historical information on the area.</p> <p>(5) A promenade tour of the area with interactive tour that is brought to life with actors, art, art installations.</p> <p>(6) Involve local partnerships such as the Walworth Network as a project that brings the community together through its shared history and really keys into the theme of the Walworth Festival.</p>	

Outside Southwark

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557619	Waterloo Community Theatre CIC (withdrawn)	Open-access Drama Weekly Sessions	<p>The project is needed due to the low self-confidence generally found in young people but will also provide young people with alternative things to do outside of school in order to prevent inappropriate activities.</p> <p>It will achieve and benefit the community in the following ways:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Increased confidence/belief among participants ▪ Improved presentation and public speaking skills ▪ Increased sense of belonging in local community ▪ Increased tolerance/understanding of others ▪ Stronger community cohesion Increased confidence in going to the theatre ▪ Increased visits to the theatre ▪ Sustained relationships with local theatres 	£800

Item No. 3.4	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2016	Meeting Name: Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Secure Cycle Parking (Bike Hangar)	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Cathedrals, Chaucer, East Walworth, Faraday and Newington	
From:		Head of Highways	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Borough, Bankside and Walworth 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 supporting the introduction of a cycle hangar:
 - 69% in Bagshot Street / Mina Road
 - 82% in Bath Terrace
 - 75% in Beckway Street
 - 73% in Browning Street
 - 83% in Cobourg Road
 - 62% in De Laune Street
 - 68% in Deverell Street
 - 100% in Dolben Street / Great Suffolk Street
 - 67% in Hillingdon Street
 - 67% in Manciple Street
 - 100% in Morecambe Street
 - 71% in Pocock Street
 - 100% in Rockingham Street
 - 50% in Rothsay Street
 - 79% in Searles Road; and
 - 64% in Sharsted Street

it is recommended that the scheme proceeds to implementation subject to necessary statutory procedures.

- Due to strong local demand for a cycle hangar:
 - 19 in support and 8 confirming a space in Aylesbury Road

- 19 in support and 12 confirming a space in Doddington Grove
- 9 no. in favour and 8 confirming a space in Gladstone Street
- 15 in support and 4 confirming a space in Merrow Street

and Southwark's on-going commitment to improve and promote cycling and safety in the borough, it is recommended that in these streets the scheme proceed to implementation with two cycle hangars on each street, subject to the necessary statutory procedures.

- Due to split opinion on the location of a cycle hangar:
 - 60% support, 35% opposed and 5% no opinion in Fielding Street
 - 54% support and 46% opposed in Larcom Street
 - 44% support, 44% opposed and 12% no opinion in Oswin Street
 - 60% support and 40% opposed in Penrose Street
 - 54% support and 46% opposed in Penton Place

and Southwark's on-going commitment to improve and promote cycling and safety in the borough, it is recommended that in these streets the scheme proceed to implementation at a revised location, subject to the necessary statutory procedures.

- Due to a minority of respondents supporting the introduction of a cycle hangar:
 - 39% in Austral Street / West Square
 - 36% in Brook Drive
 - 20% in Colnbrook Street
 - 25% in Heiron Street
 - 20% in Penrose Grove

it is recommended that in these roads the schemes do not proceed to implementation.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. In accordance with Part 3H paragraph 18 and 20 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.
3. The community council is now being given opportunity to make final representations to the cabinet member following public consultation.
4. Full details of all results associated with the study can be found in Appendix 1 the 'consultation summary'.
5. The ward members were made aware of the scheme and the associated design in January 2016.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

6. Informal public consultation took place with all residents and businesses within the consultation area from the 15 January 2016 until the 5 February 2016.
7. Full details of the consultation responses can be found in Appendix 1.
8. The majority of respondents in Bagshot Street, Bath Terrace, Beckway Street, Browning Street, Cobourg Road, De Laune Street, Deverell Street, Dolben Street / Great Suffolk Street, Hillingdon Street, Manciple Street, Morecambe Street, Pocock Street, Rockingham Street, Rothsay Street, Searles Road and Sharsted Street were in favour of the scheme and it is recommended to implement the cycle hangars in the proposed location.
9. There was a large response rate in favour of the scheme in Aylesbury Road, Doddington Grove, Gladstone Street and Merrow Street it is recommended that in these streets the scheme proceed to implementation with two cycle hangars on each street.
10. The majority of respondents in Fielding Street, Larcom Street, Oswin Street, Penrose Street and Penton Place were in favour of the scheme but not the proposed location and it is recommended to implement the cycle hangars in an alternative location.
11. The majority of respondents in Austral Street/West Square, Brook Drive, Colnbrook Street, Heiron Street and Penrose Grove were opposed to the scheme and it is recommended not to implement a cycle hangar in these locations.
12. 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.
13. 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

14. 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

15. 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

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

Consultation

18. Ward members were consulted prior to commencement of the consultation.
19. Informal public consultation was carried out in January / February 2016, as detailed above.
20. 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.
21. 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.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Transport Plan 2011 http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011	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

Lead Officer	Matthew Hill, Head of Highways	
Report Author	Chris Durban, Cycle Programme Manager	
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CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments Included
Director of Law and Democracy	No	No
Strategic Director of Finance and Governance	No	No
Cabinet Member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team	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
AUSTRAL STREET	59	22.0%	5	8		13	38.5%	61.5%
AYLESBURY ROAD	65	38.5%	19	6		25	76.0%	24.0%
BAGSHOT STREET / MINA ROAD	145	11.0%	11	4	1	16	68.8%	25.0%
BATH TERRACE	307	5.5%	14	2	1	17	82.4%	11.8%
BECKWAY STREET	118	3.4%	3		1	4	75.0%	0.0%
BROOK DRIVE	187	5.9%	4	7		11	36.4%	63.6%
BROWNING STREET	258	5.8%	11	3	1	15	73.3%	20.0%
COBOURG ROAD	90	6.7%	5	1		6	83.3%	16.7%
COLNBROOK STREET	25	40.0%	2	7	1	10	20.0%	70.0%
DE LAUNE STREET	279	5.7%	10	4	2	16	62.5%	25.0%
DEVERELL STREET	115	7.8%	6	1	2	9	66.7%	11.1%
DODDINGTON GROVE	359	5.8%	19	2		21	90.5%	9.5%
DOLBEN STREET	18	5.6%	1			1	100.0%	0.0%
FIELDING STREET	35	57.1%	12	7	1	20	60.0%	35.0%
GLADSTONE STREET	46	26.1%	9	3		12	75.0%	25.0%
HEIRON STREET	96	4.2%	1	1	2	4	25.0%	25.0%
HILLINGDON STREET	131	4.6%	4	1	1	6	66.7%	16.7%
LARCOM STREET	189	14.8%	15	13		28	53.6%	46.4%
MANCIPLE STREET	89	16.9%	10	4	1	15	66.7%	26.7%
MERROW STREET	158	12.7%	15	5		20	75.0%	25.0%
MORECAMBE STREET	89	3.4%	3			3	100.0%	0.0%
OSWIN STREET	85	18.8%	7	7	2	16	43.8%	43.8%

Street	no. of addresses	Response rate	Support	Opposed	no opinion	total	% support	% opposed
PENROSE GROVE	173	2.9%	1	2	2	5	20.0%	40.0%
PENROSE STREET	172	2.9%	3	2		5	60.0%	40.0%
PENTON PLACE	47	27.7%	7	6		13	53.8%	46.2%
POCOCK STREET	395	1.8%	5	1	1	7	71.4%	14.3%
ROCKINGHAM STREET	235	4.7%	11			11	100.0%	0.0%
ROTHSAY STREET	228	6.1%	7	7		14	50.0%	50.0%
SEARLES ROAD	125	15.2%	15	4		19	78.9%	21.1%
SHARSTED STREET	64	17.2%	7	4		11	63.6%	36.4%

Key:

2 hangars proposed

Alternative location

No hangar proposed

Comments opposed for streets where a cycle hangar is proposed

Aylesbury Road:

1. While I support the installation of a hangar in Aylesbury road, I oppose the location of the hangar outside number 15, immediately outside somebody's home.
2. I'm opposed to siting the cycle hanger in aylesbury road. If there is an overwhelming demand for one in the area, could I suggest moving the proposed location (outside no 15) to a position where it is not directly outside residents' front doors. Moving it to the end of the road, on Dawes street (opposite the old Queen Ann Pub) would mean it was away from anyone homes (i.e. next to a wall and grassy area). Failing that, moving to across the road, where it would abut the allotments would be less

intrusive.

3. Opposed to the proposed location, but in favour of a cycle hangar. The person responsible should get a severe rap on the knuckles, for a very lazy and insensitive proposal. If the person responsible is the one reading this, you should rap yourself severely on the knuckles, and learn to sharpen up. Directly across the road from the proposed location, there is a blank wall. DOH! And around the corner, on Brettell Street, the blank allotments' wall continues, and there is a further blank garden wall at the rear of 14/16 Aylesbury Road, so there are numerous options to place a Cycle Hangar where it is NOT DIRECTLY OUTSIDE A RESIDENT'S WINDOWS. DOH! Aylesbury Road is significantly busier with traffic than Brettell Street. So, the best location is on Brettell Street, along the allotments wall, directly opposite the garden wall of 14/16 Aylesbury Road. Got it??
4. I agree that there should be a Hanger cycle in the road, but it should be on the other side of the road.
5. As a resident I am opposed to the current plan due to the proposed location of the cycle hangar. It is unnecessary to position the hangar outside number 15 and right outside people's front door when the opposite side of the road does not have any residences. Placing the cycle hangar in front of the allotment fence would make so much more sense and not ruin the view out of our front windows and this beautiful conservation area.
6. AM NOT OPPOSED TO BIKE HANGARS PER SE - BUT I FEEL AYLESBURY ROAD IS TOO NARROW FOR A PERMANENT STRUCTURE. I AM AN ACTIVE CYCLIST WHO HAS LIVED IN STREET FOR 28 YEARS WITH NO NEED OF BIKE PARKING FACILITIES THOUGH I CAN SEE THIS WOULD BE USEFUL FOR PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN UPSTAIRS FLATS.

Response:

A site assessment has been undertaken and there is enough road width to allow for the installation of the hangar. The proposed location places the cycle hangar in a line of parked vehicles, which is intended to make it less intrusive. The evidence suggests that placing hangars in front of properties makes them less vulnerable to theft and better used. It is also proposed to locate a second hangar on the south side of the street outside No. 36-42.

Bagshot Street / Mina Road:

1. I CANNOT SEE WHY YOU NEED TO PUT THE HANGAR ON THE ROAD, WHEN YOU HAVE AN ESTATE IN WHICH IT COULD BE PUT, THAT WAY THE CYCLISTS WOULD BE COMPLETELY SAFE MOUNTING AND DISMOUNTING. YOU SAY IT WILL ONLY TAKE UP ONE PARKING SPACE, THE ROAD HAS ALREADY BEEN NARROWED BY SECTIONS OF THE PAVEMENTS COMING OUT INTO THE ROAD. WE CAN SEE MORE ACCIDENTS HAPPENING DUE TO CARS

- ALREADY SPEEDING ROUND THE CORNER YU SAY A LOCAL RESIDENT HAS ASKED FOR THIS, WHAT ABOUT THE RESIDENTS DOWN MINA ROAD WHO HAVE FOR YEARS BEEN ASKING ABOUT OUR ROAD BEING MADE INTO A ONE WAY, IT IS USED AS A RAT RUN AND THE SPEED AT WHICH THEY GO IS VERY DANGEROUS AND IT CAUSES A LOT OF CONGESTION AS NO ONE WIL GIVE WAY. MANY OF US HAVE HAD OUR CARS DAMAGED DUE TO THE SPEED OF THESE CARS, BUT WE HAVE BEEN IGNORED AND NO ONE HAS ASKED US HOW WE FEEL. BUT A) LOCAL PERSON HAS ASKED FOR THIS AND A QUESTINNAIRE IS SENT STRAIGHT OUT. SO NO WE DO NOT APPROVE OF THIS.
2. WE HAVE TO PAY £150 A YEAR TO PARK OUR CARS AND SOMETIME STIL UNABLE TO PARK NEAR OUR HOMES AND YOU WISH TO TAKE AWAY ANOTHER PARKING SPACE. WHTY ARE COUNCILS WILLING TO SPEND MILLIONS ON CYCLISTS WHO DON'T PAY A PENNY TOWARDS THESE THINGS. IF YOU DON'T FIND ENOUGH CYCLISTS TO RENT OUT THESE SPACES WILL YOU DISCONTINUE WITH THE HANGAR OR LIKE SO MANY THINGS THAT THE COUNCIL WISH TO DO JUST GO AHEAD WITH IT?

Response:

Only half a parking space will be removed as part of this proposal. There were 4 responses to the consultation from people wishing to rent a space. The usage will be monitored and should it be the case that the hangar is not well used then it will be re-located.

Bath Terrace:

1. BICYCLES HAVE DONE ENOUGH TO RUIN THIS AREA AND ITS ROAD SURFACE. PEOPLE CAN KEEP BIKES IN THEIR FLAT OR BUILDING AS I DO - PEOPLE CANN'T DO THIS WITH CARS. IT WILL PROBABLY BE USED BY COMMUTERS RATHER THAN LOCALS. WHY NOT USE THE WIERD CARPARK/WASTE LAND AREA BY TIVERTON ST - YOU COULD PUT LOADS OF BIKE HANGARS THERE, OR ARE YOU PLANNING TO SEE THIS TO LUXURY PROPERTY DEVELOPERS AS YOU HAVE WITH EVERY OTHER INCH OF SPACE IN THE ELEPHANT AND CASTLE? I KNOW WHAT YU ARE UP TO WITH ALL THIS NEW CYCLE STUFF AND UNNECESSARY PAVING WOR. IT IS NOT A SUBSTITUTE FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING. SOON THERE WON'T BE ANYONE WHO ACTUALLY LIVES HERE.
2. THERE IS SO MUCH BEING DONE FOR CYCLISTS - THE GEGENERATION OF ELEPHANT AND CASTLE IS A PRIME EXAMPLE. HAVING YOUR OWN ROAD AND PATHWAY IS A LUXURY, AND NOW YOU WANT TO SPEND MORE OF THE COUNCIL'S MONEY ON BUILDING THESE CYCLE HANGARS. THIS MONEY COULD BE PUT TO USED IN AN ALTERNATIVE WAY - ESPECIALLY GIVEN THE CUTS THE COUNCIL HAVE UNDERGONE SINCE THE CRISIS. WHATS NEXT? SCOOTER HANGARS. THERE IS NO NEED TO WASTE MONEY ON SUCH A PROJECT. BORIS HAS DONE

ENOUGH FOR CYCLISTS IN LONDON, PUT THE MONEY TO BETTER USE - HELP FOOD BANKS, LOCAL HOMLESS INDIVIDUALS MAKE A REAL CHANGE. PS I'M NOT A CAR OWNER, I DONT HATE CYCLISTS - I ACTUALLY PREFER IT.

Response:

The cycle hangar is intended for use by local residents and is proposed on this basis. The proposed location is in direct response to a request.

Beckway Street:

No comments

Browning Street:

1. This area is already a busy street, with parking always being limited I oppose against the idea. Cyclists can use the Santander bikes located a short walk away on Rodney road. There is no need for this unsightly shed. Furthermore it will most likely be targeted by thieves to steal bicycles.
2. I OPPOSE THE PROPOSAL FOR A CYCLE HANGAR - MAJORITY OF THE RESIDENTS IN THIS AREA ARE FAMILIES. INSTALLING THE CYCLE HANGAR WOULD GREATLY REDUCE THE LIMITED CAR PARKING SPACE THAT IS AVAILABLE. THIS WOULD ALSO HINDER LOCAL TRADERS THAT WORK IN THE AREA/EAST ST MARKET. I UNDERSTAND THERE IS A NEED TO REDUCE OUR CARBON FOOTPRINT, BUT WITH FAMILIES THAT HAVE YOUNG CHILDREN PUBLIC TRANSPORT IS NOT ALWAYS POSSIBLE/CONVENIENT. I WOULD SUGGEST THAT THE INDIVIDUAL THAT REQUESTED THE CYCLE HANGAR TO CONSIDER USING THE BORIS BIKES INSTEAD - THESE ARE LOCATED AROUND THE AREA AND ARE EASILY ACCESSIBLE. I HAVE ALSO SEE STORAGE UNITS TO STORE BIKES - THESE IS SUCH A ONE LOCATED NEAR SURREY HOUSE.
3. THE IDEA IS GOOD BUT SHOULD BE FURTHER DOWN THE ROAD AT SPACE BETWEEN KINGS & QUEEN STREET AND MORECOMBE STREET. THERE IS NOT ENOUGH CAR PARKING SPACES FOR RESIDENTS AS IT IS, BECAUSE OF BUSINESSES PARK IN THE BAYS. I WAS TOLD A SURVEY HAD BEEN DONE WITH RESIDENTS, BUT I AND A FEW OTHERS IN BROWNING STREET WERE NOT CONSULTED WE PAY APPROX £100.00 TO PARK AND CANNOT AT MOST TIMES WHEN WE RETURN FROM WORK. WEEKENDS ARE A NIGHTMARE AS EVERY SHOPPER IN LONDON SEEMS TO PARK DOWN THE WALWORTH ROAD AND PARKS IN THE BAYS AS THERE IS NO MORE STEAD STREET PARKING.

Response:

The cycle hangar only takes up half a parking space for the provision of 6 bikes. It is designed to be secure and provide better protection against theft than leaving a bike on the street.

Cobourg Road:

No comments

De Laune Street:

1. I find it quite ridiculous that as just one resident has requested a cycle hangar, it is proposed to put this eyesore on De Laune Street. There is plenty of space for storage of cycles at homes on both sides of De Laune Street, so to add yet another obstacle, along with all the bins that now, sadly, line the pavement down one side of De Laune Street, is just too much. I strongly oppose this proposal.
2. This is strongly opposed. It is quite ridiculous that this is being proposed following the request of just one resident. It is an absolute eyesore and just another example of Southwark Council destroying the street scape in a purely residential area. A street scape which is currently ruined at the Kennington Park end of De Laune Street where numerous large recycling bins for houses are located on the pavement and brown food waste recycling bins are hanging on the railings. This looks appalling and also blocks the narrow pavement for walking and pushing pushchairs. The cycle hangar will also be an eyesore and will also undoubtedly attract graffiti and the dumping of loose rubbish around it. In addition, De Laune Street cannot afford to lose another parking space. All in all, this proposal is strongly opposed. You should concentrate on getting the houses down the Kennington Park end of the street to remove their/your recycling bins from the pavement. Your own site says that you will provide each house with suitable recycling containers for each property to avoid them being placed in the street/on the pavement which is a public space. Please can you arrange to do this as a priority. Thank you.
3. CONSIDERING DE LAUNE ST IS USED BY RESIDENTS FROM KENNINGTON PARK PLACE FOR PARKING UNTIL THE UNDERGROUND WORK IS COMPLETED AT KENNINGTON PARK, AT ALL TIMES IT IS IMPOSSIBLE FOR RESIDENTS FROM DE LAUNE ST TO FIND PARKING SPACES AS IT IS NEAR KENNINGTON TUBE, AS PEOPLE GOING TO WEST END AND THEATRES PARK IN THE STREET AND THEN TAKE PUBLIC TRANSPORT. WE NEED THE STREET LEFT WITH ENOUGH PARKING FOR RESIDENTS FOR WHICH WE HAVE TO PAY FOR. I AM ALSO SURPRISED AT YOUR REACTION FOR ONE BIKE OWNER ON ANOTHER NOTE THERE IS TWO SPACES OUTSIDE 38/39 DE LAUNE ST MARKED KEEP CLEAR EVEN THOUGH THE BUSINESSES HAVE MOVED OUT YEARS AGO AND RESIDENTS

REQUESTED THESE BE RETURNED TO RESIDENT PARKING AS THE PROPERTIES WERE CONVERTED TO RESIDENTIAL. WHY SHOULD MOTORISTS SUFFER EVEN MORE WHEN THEY PAY TAX, INSURANCE AS WELL AS RESIDENT PARKING. I HAVE SEEN THESE CYCLE HANGARS IN OTHER AREAS AND THEY ARE HIDIOUS AND PEOPLE DUMP RUBBISH BAGS AROUND THEM.

4. BICYCLES ARE LIGHT, THEY CAN EASILY CARRY IT INSIDE THEIR HOME CARS ON THE OTHER HAND ARE NOT. YOU CAN'T CARRY THEM INTO YOUR HOME. WHAT SOUTHWARK COUNCIL SHOULD DO IS TO HELP DISABLED DRIVERS. THERE SHOULD BE DISABLED CAR PARKING AREA. ANYWAY THERE ISN'T MUCH CAR PARKING SPACES IN THIS AREA.

Response:

There were 10 responses in support for the cycle hangar and of these 6 confirmed they wished to rent a space. Only half a parking space will be taken up by the hangar and it will be maintained by the provider.

Deverell Street:

1. I am against this proposal because there is already 16 green cycle containers with 50 feet of the proposed position of which only 5 are rented out. There is to be a development next to the proposed place for this cycle rack in the next 2/3 years with cycle places already in the plans. I also feel that this cycle rack will be a waste of money.

Response:

There were 4 respondents who confirmed that they would like to rent a space in the cycle hangar. Its usage will be monitored and if it is determined that it is not well used then it will be relocated.

Doddington Grove:

1. YOU ALREADY HAVE A PLACE WHERE CYCLES ARE KEPT (SANTANDER CYCLES) PLEASE SPEND THE MONEY TO BUILD MORE HOUSES/FLATS. REBUILD THE OLD HOUSES AT DODDINGTON GROVE BECAUSE THEY ARE NOT FIT TO LIVE IN. BATHROOMS, KITCHENS ARE ROTTING. IT IS NOT ONLY CYCLISTS THAT NEED TO BE CARED FOR. THE STATE OF THE FLATS ARE APPAULING AND UNINHABITABLE. IT IS A SHAME IF THEY ARE PRIVATELY OWNED (THE HOUSES) THE LANDLORD WOULD HAVE BEEN PROSECUTED.

2. THERE ARE ALREADY BICYCLE LOCKERS IN THE ESTATE. I AM SURE ALL THE SPACES HAVE BEEN USED UP, HOWEVER THERE IS A TFL BICYCLE HIRING DOC IN THE CARNAFE WAY WHICH HAS ALREADY DESTROYED THE ROADS BEAUTY. FIXING A CYCLE HANGAR WHICH ONLY ACCOMODATES FIX BICYCLES WOULD JUST REDUCE THE MUCH NEEDED SPACE.

Response:

The cycle hangar will only take up half a parking space and allow for the parking of 6 bikes. Due to 12 spaces being confirmed as part of the consultation it is proposed to install a second hangar in Doddington Grove.

Dolben Street:

No comments

Fielding Street:

1. I WOULD SUPPORT THIS PROPOSAL IF THE HANGAR WAS TO BE LOCATED IN A BETTER POSITION. FIELDING STREET IS VERY BUSY AND EXTREMELY CONGESTION EAST OF THE BRIDGE, DUE TO NARROW HIGHWAY. BOUND CORNER AND INADEQUATE PARKING RESTRICTIONS WHICH ENCOURAGE SHOPPERS AND GYM USERS TO PARK IN THE STRTEET. I WOULD SUPPORT INSTALLATION OF THE HANGAR IN EMPRESS STEET UNDER THE BRIDGE OR WEST OF THE BRIDGE IN FIELDING SREET.
2. I AM VEHEMENTLY AGAINST THIS PROPOSAL, FOR A NUMBER OF REASONS. IT WOULD BE A TERRIBLE EYESORE ON A BEAUTIFUL PERIOD STREET WHICH IS PART OF A CONSERVATION AREA, USED IN THE PAST FOR FILMING TV DRAMAS. THE PROPOSED LOCATION IS VIRTUALLY OPPOSITE MY HOUSE. I DO NOT WANT THIS STRUCTURE ON OUR STREET AND I DEFINITELY DO NOT WANT TO SEE IT FROM MY WINDOW. I AM A VEHICLE USER, AND I PAY A LOT OF MONEY EVERY YEAR FOR PARKING PERMITS. PARKING IS ALREADY A NIGHTMARE ON FIELDING STREET. THERE ARE SO MANY BOGUS RESIDENTS PERMITS, ISSUED IT IS BEYOND A JOKE. I ALREADY COMPLAINED AND WAS TOLD BY YOUR COLLEAGUES THAT THERE IS NO LONGER A DEPARTMENT IN YOUR COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE SUCH A PROBLEM. I OFTEN STRUGGLE TO GET A SPACE NEAR MY HOME. THE PEOPLE OF FIELDING STREET ALL HAVE AREAS TO STORE THEIR BIKES ALREADY - EITHER IN THEIR GARDENS AS WE DO, OR IN THEIR BASEMENTS. THEY DO NOT NEED A HANGAR. ALSO, YOU HAVE SELECTED THE WORST POSSIBLE PINCH POINT FOR THIS HANGAR. IF ANYONE CARES TO STUDY TRAFFIC FLOW, THIS IS THE EXACT LOCATION

THAT CARS WAIT TO ALLOW ONCOMING TRAFFIC FROM WALWORTH ROAD TO PASS, AND WHERE ARTICULATED LORRIES REGULARLY GET STUCK TRYING TO MAKE THE TURN AROUND THE CORNER! IF BEG YOU, THAT IF ONE OF THESE MONSTROUS HANGARS IS TO BE INSTALLED ON OUR STREET, PLEASE CONSIDER SITING IT UNDER THE RAILWAY BRIDGE - HER IT IS NOT IN ANYONES WAY, AND SECONDLY IT WILL NOT BLIGHT THE APPEARANCE OF ONE OF SOUTHWARKS PRIME EXAMPLES OF VICTORIAN ARCHITECTURE.

3. I OPPOSE THE PROPOSED LOCATION OF THE HANGAR. PARKING IS ALREADY VERY LIMITED FOR RESIDENTS ON THE STREET. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO PARK IN THE EVENING UNTIL LATE AND AT WEEKENDS DUE TO THE GYM USE AND SHOPPERS (AND POOR ENFORCEMENT OF RESIDENTS PARKING). THE HANGAR IS ALSO UNSIGHTLY AND DOES NOT FIT IN WITH ONE OF WALWORTHS MOST PICTURESQUE STREETS. I UNDERSTAND A PRIOR PROPOSAL TO PUT THE HANGAR UNDER THE RAILWAY BRIDGE AND WOULD BE MORE COMFORTABLE WITH THIS.
4. NOTE OUR OPPOSITION IS TO THE NOTION THAT THE HANGAR SHOULD BE SITUATED OUTSIDE A FIELDING STREET RESIDENCE. SE BELOW. FIELDING STREET HAS 38 RESIDENCES AND IS IN A CONSERVATION AREA. ERECTION OF A 6 CYCLE HANGAR WILL BENEFIT A MAXIMUM OF 6 RESIDENCES AND A MINIMUM OF 3 - 2 CYCLES IN EACH, BUT UP TO 32 OF THE RESIDENCES WILL SEE THE STREET DISPOILED THROUGH A DECISION WHICH RUNS CONTRARY TO THE SPIRIT OF CONSERVATION AREAS AND TO THE VIEWS EXPRESSED AT THE RESIDENTS ASSN LAST AGM WHEN THE MODD OF THE REISENTS WAS RECORDED IN THE MINUTES AS "IT WAS GENERALLY AGREED THAT WE DON'T WANT SUCH HANGARS TO BE SITED IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSES" AN OBVIOUS ALTERNATIVE TO THE LOCATION PROPOSED OUTSIDE NO. 24 IS TO PUT THA HANGAR UNDER THE RAILWAY BRIDGE. WE TAKE PRIDE IN OUR STREET AND OBJECT SERIOUSLY TO THE LOCATION PROPOSED. APART FROM ENVIORNMENTAL CONCERNS THE LOSS OF EVEN ONE PARKING SPACE IN THE RESIDENTIAL PART OF THE STREET NO 24 WILL BE TO THE DISADVANTAGE OF ALL 38 RESIDENCES WHEN THERE IS ALREADY LITTLE SPACE FOR DELIVERY VEHICLES AND, EME4RGENCY SERVICES. WE PAY FOR THE PERMISSION TO PARK SO SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO PARK
5. I would like to draw your attention to some important points and my objection to it being situated on Fielding Street. 1. Fielding Street has very limited parking; it is only restricted during the day for residents and therefore used by shoppers and more particularly gym users in the evening. During Saturdays when the single yellow passing point is used there are numerous altercations between drivers who cannot pass each other. Therese are often heated. Last week a driver was punching his hand in the face of another driver. 2. Fielding Street is one of the few remaining pretty streets in SE17. There are period lampposts for instance and is used by film companies. This would end with the permanent installation of this tin shed. 3. We live in 3 story victorian houses. Amongst the local population we are least in need of more space. Bicycles can be stored in always, back

yards, basements or on our railings as I and many do. 4. Bicycle hangers do not encourage cycling. They encourage bicycle storage. If an individual is going to address the challenging situation of travelling by bicycle in Central London they will have done this anyway. The issue of injury or death overrides the issue of storage. 5. There are only spaces for six bicycles therefore the negative impact on traffic, safety and the appearance of the street far outweighs the debatable positive impact. 6. The bike shed could be sited under the railway bridge. Few cars ever park here mainly due to pigeon droppings (bicycles would be protected from this). It would not add to congestion and would only be detrimental to the appearance of the street in a small way. There is a precedent for this on Sutherland Square (the conservation area Fielding Street is part of). If were to be sited, this location would be most diplomatic and avoid the potential long term bad feeling that will undoubtedly become a permanent fixture (like the shed) on this otherwise very pleasant and peaceful street. The distance to walk for users is insignificant. 7. Perhaps the most significant point. This issue was previously discussed by the residents association and was documented that the general opinion was whilst there may be some in favour of the installation of a shed on the street the majority would like this sited under the bridge if it were to be sited at all. It would appear that there has been unilateral action on the part of resident/s to over-ride this decision.

6. I'M ENVIRONMENTALLY OPPOSED TO THE SITING OF THIS UGLY TIN SHED ON ONE OF THE FEW REMAINING BEAUTIFUL STREETS IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD. IT WILL DAMAGE THE APPEARANCE ON THE STREET FOR A LONG TERM BASIS. IT WILL NOW DEPRIVE RESIDENTS OF A MUCH NEEDED PARKING SPACE THERE IS NO CLARIFICATION FO RESIDENTS OF THREE STORY HOUSES TO REQUIRE ADDITIONAL SPACE AT OTHERS COST. THE SHED COULD BE STORED UNDER THE BRIDGE WHERE PARKING SPACES. IN ADDITION LOOKING BACK AT FIELDING STREET THIS IDEA IS NOT SUPPORTED.
7. There seem to be two sites proposed for the cycle hangar on Fielding Street, on the online map it is west of the railway bridge, and on the map received by post, the proposed site is outside no. 24 Fielding Street, east of the bridge. I oppose to the site outside no. 24 Fielding Street. I am a cyclist and think that bikes can be stored below the stairs or locked behind the fence. My reasons for opposing:- The proposed cycle hangars are rather ugly. - Quite a few people walk home late at night along Fielding Street and there is a chance that the hangar will get kicked and dented; it would become an eyesore. - Fielding Street is one of the few surviving Victorian streets in SE17 and is intact on both sides of the streets; for this reason it has been used as a set by film companies. A fixed cycle hangar might put an end to this. -There are only spaces for 6 bikes in a street with 32 houses, almost all of them with multiple occupants.
Proposal: Could the cycle hangar be placed just west of the railway bridge, outside the allotments - perhaps closer to the bridge than the site proposed on the online version of the map?
8. I am opposed to the location of a cycle hangar outside of 24 fielding street, but have no objection to the original proposal which

was for the hangar to be located further up Fielding street adjacent to the walworth allotments. This is because the proposed location is in a congested, narrow street with parking on both sides and to lose a parking space or passing space could impede on traffic flow. Further up Fielding Street, this is not such a problem and I believe therefore, a much better location than having a fixed hangar outside no. 24. The hangar would still be on Fielding street but not where traffic is such an issue, especially in the evening and at weekends.

Response:

It is proposed to amended the location of the proposed cycle hangar so that it closer to the Walworth allotments.

Gladstone Street:

1. GLADSTONE STREET IS A STREET OF B LISTED VICTORIA PROPERTIES. IT APPEARS HYPOCRITICAL THAT WHEN RESIDENTS CANNOT MODIFY A SASH WINDOW THAT THE COUNCIL IS CONTEMPLATING PUTTING IN SUCH UGLY STRUCTURES. MOREOVER DOING SO ON A STREET WHERE EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE SUFFICIENT STORAGE SPACE. WOULD A MORE APPROPRIATE LOCATION NOT BE EITHER ON ST GEORGES ROAD IN THE NEW PEDESTRIAN WALKWAY OR LAMBETH ROAD WHICH IS A DEAD END WITH MINIMAL HOUSING.
2. THINK THESE ARE VERY UGLY AND NOT IN KEEPING WITH AN HISTORIC NEIGHBOURHOOD SUCH AS THIS ONE. ADDITIONALLY, THIS IS A STREET WITH MAINLY SINGLE FAMILY HOMES WHICH SHOULD BE ABLE TO STORE BICYCLES IN THEIR INTERIOR. ALSO THIS PART OF THE ROAD IS DARK AND CARS ARE OFTEN VANDALISED HERE DUE TO LACK OF TRAFFIC. THINK THERE WOULD BE A HIGH RISK OF THIS ALSO BEING VANDALISED.
3. GLADSTONE STREET DOES NOT HAVE PROPERTIES WITH MULTIPLE OCCUPANCY THEREFORE, RESIDENTS HAVE PRIVATE STORGAE WITHIN THEIR PROPERTY. FURTHERMORE, THE PROPOSED LOCATION IS OUTSIDE A SCHOOL WHICH IS SUBJECT TO SIGNIFICANT TRAFFIC AT PEAK TIMES AND THE PROPSOED SHELTER COULD POSE AN INCREASED RISK TO PEDESTRIANS. ALSO, A DROP IN CENTRE IS NEXT TO THE SHELTER. RESIDENTS ALREADY HAVE TO ENDURE PUBLIC NUISANCE BY PREDOMINANTLY DRUNK HOMELESS URIANTING OUTSIDE PROPERTIES, PROVIDING ADDITIONAL POTENTIAL FOR PUBLIC URINATION IS NOT WELCOME. THE PROPOSED HANGAR IS UGLY WILL BE SET WITHIN A CONSERVATION AREA, IS NOT NEEDED AND IS A WASTE OF PUBLIC FUNDS.

Response:

The cycle hangar is proposed on the road and not on the pavement so will not affect pedestrians. The intrusion of the structure will

be minimized by it being placed in the centre of a row of parked cars. As a result of 8 residents confirming that they would like to rent a space, it is also proposed to locate a second hangar outside no. 34 Gladstone Street.

Hillingdon Street:

1. I THINK THAT IF PEOPLE HAVE BIKES THEY SHOULD KEEP THEM IN THEIR HOUSE OR A GARAGE. STOP CLUTTERING UP THE STREETS WITH OBJECTS. PEOPLE THAT OWN CARS PAY TAXES AND CANT EVEN PARK THEIR CARS BECAUSE YOUR PUTTING THINGS ON THEIR STREET BUT I SUPPOSE YOUR GOING TO PUT IT ANYWAYS.

Response:

The proposal is in direct response to a request for secure cycle storage and the hangar will only take up half a parking space.

Larcom Street:

1. Reasons for opposing:
 1. Loose a car parking space – in an already busy street with many of the car parking spaces already taken up by NHS cars.
 2. There are plenty of “Boris bikes” available within 5 minute walking distance.
 3. It is not aesthetically appealing and the look of the cycle hanger may devalue the properties on the road.
 4. All the residents on the street have a gated area in front of their house where four bicycles can fit easily. They can chain their bicycle against the railing for safety.
 5. Many of resident cyclist on the road do not abide by road traffic rules (i.e. this is a one way street yet many of the resident cyclists ride against the one way traffic). As a result I am opposed to all forms of cycling on our street until there are clear regulations and penalties for these cyclists.
 6. There is a resident motorcyclist who keeps his motorbike parked in the gated area in front of his house – why cannot cyclists do the same?
 7. During the morning and afternoon school run the road becomes incredibly busy and the size of the cycle hanger would add to the congestion.
2. LARCOM STREET IS IN A CONSERVATION AREA. THIS HANGAR WILL BE AN EYESORE AND NOT COMPATABLE WITH THE VICTORIAN SURROUNDINGS. LARCOM HOUSE WHICH IS OPPOSITE TWO LARCOM STREET HAS A LOT OF

ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR, IE YONG ADULTS CONGREGATING OUTSIDE MOKING AND BLOCKING THE PAVEMENT SO YOU MUST WALK IN THE PROPOSED PAVEMENT WHERE THIS HANGAR WILL CAUSE A BLOCKAGE FOR THE PEDESTRIANS. THE LOSS OF ONE PARKING SPACE WILL CAUSE FURTHER PROBLEMS WITH CAR PARKING FROM RESIDENTS AS WELL AS THE MULTITUDE OF NHS CARS FROM THE HEALTH CENTRE. TO SUMMARISE THIS ADDITIONAL STREET FURNITURE WILL CAUSE MORE PROBLEMS THAN IT WILL SOLVE ON LARCOM STREET'S NARROW PAVEMENTS.

3. THIS IS A ONE WAY STREET. THIS WILL JUST ENCOURAGE THE CYCLISTS USING THIS SHELTER TO CYCLE THE WRONG WAY TO REJOIN WALWORTH ROAD AFTER RETRIEVING THEIR BIKES. ALSO IT LOOKS LIKE A NEW CLANKY METAL STRUCTURE RIGHT OUTSIDE MY HOUSE. CURRENTLY THERE ARE A HANDFUL OF CAR USERS WHO REGULARLY PARK OUTSIDE MY HOUSE AND ARE ALWAYS RESPECTFUL AND QUIET EG NO ALARMS OR LOUD REVVING OF ENGINES LATE AT NIGHT ETC. THEY DESERVE TO CONTINUE USING THIS STREET. THIS BOROUGH NOT TO SAY ALL OF LONDON BEND OVER BACKWARDS TO ACCOMMODATE CYCLISTS, OFTEN AT THE EXPENSE OF BUS USERS. FOR EXAMPLE AT THE NEW LAYOUT BEING BUILT AT THE ELEPHANT OUTSIDE THE METROPOLITAN TABERNACLE WHERE A CYCLE LANE DIVIDES THE PAVEMENT INTO TWO NARROW STRIPS. CURRENTLY TRANSPORT POLICY HERE IS COMPLETELY ONE SIDED.
4. THE MAIN PROBLEM IS THE LOSS OF A PARKING SPACE. AS A RESIDENT WITH A CAR I ALREADY HAVE MAJOR PROBLEMS PARKING OUTSIDE MY PROPERTY. THE NHS OFFICES OPPOSITE ALREADY TAKE UP LOADS OF PARKING SPACES, SO THE PROBLEM WOULD ONLY GET WORSE WITH ONE LESS SPACE. THERE IS NO BENEFIT HERE FOR US RESIDENTS WE ALREADY PAY FOR PARKING AND THIS WILL JUST MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT. THANKS.
5. THIS IS DISGUSTING! I STRONGLY OPPOSE THIS SCHEME AND FEEL IT IS TOTALLY UNFAIR TO TAKE A RESIDENTS PARKING SPACE FROM RESIDENTS WHO HAVE TO PAY TO PARK IN THE VICINITY OF THEIR HOMES AND CONSTANTLY BATTLE WITH NHS VEHICLES WHO HAVE PERMISSION TO PARK IN OUR BAYS WHEN THEY ARE AT WORK. THIS IS A DISGRACE WHICH I HAVE SPENT OVER A YEAR FIGHTING THE COUNCIL FOR THEM TO BE GIVEN OTHER MEANS OF PARKING AND YET THEY NOW PARK NOT ONLY ON RESIDENTS BAYS BUT, LOADING BAYS, DISABLED BAYS, YELLOW LINES IN FACT ANYWHERE THEY LIKE WITH NO RECOURSE FROM WARDENS. TO NOW WANT TO HAND A RESIDENTS SPACE TO CYCLES IS ADDING INSULT TO INJURY. CYCLES LIKE NHS WORKERS DO NOT PAY AND RESIDENTS CONSTANTLY FIGHT FOR SPACES TO PARK. I, THEREFORE, FEEL THAT YOU SHOULD CONSIDER AN ALTERNATIVE STREET FOR YOUR CYCLE HANGAR. I WILL CONTINUE TO OPPOSE THIS SCHEME FOR AS LONG AS IT TAKES!

6. IT WOULD TAKE UP ONE CAR SPACE YHET IT IS EVEN HARDER TO PARK DOWN LARCOM STREET WITH NOW SO MANY NHS CARS PARKED DOWN HERE NOW.
7. TOTAL WASTE OF MONEY BY COUNCIL YET AGAIN
8. AS A CAR OWNER ALREADY FINDING IT HARD TO PARK IN LARCOM STREET, WITH ALL THE NHS CARS PARKING DOWN LARCOM STRET, EVEN THOUGH I PAY FOR PARKING PERMIT SO THIS WOULD MAKE IT EVEN HARDER TO PARK.
9. WHAT WITH THE MEDICAL CENTRE SOMETIMES USING 4-5 SPACES FOR WORK VEHICLES, THIS WILL BE ANOTHER CAR SPACE LOST. SINCE THE CAR PARK IN STEAD STREET HAS BEEN BUILT ON WEEKENDS WHEN PARKING LAWS ARE RELAXED LARCOM STREET IS USED BY NON RESIDENTS WHO USE WALWORTH ROAD. ALSO PLEASE UPDATE RECORDS (I HAVE ASKED BEFORE) 3 COPIES OF THIS HAVE BEEN SENT - 13A LARCOME STREET, FLAT A, 13 LARCOM STREET, GROUND FLOOR FLAT. IT'S A WASTE OF MONEY AND RESOURCES. THANK YOU.
10. MAY I ASK YOUR REASONS AS TO WHY YOU HAVE NOT CONSIDERED UTILISING OTHER OPTIONS. THRE ARE A NUMBER OF SINGLE YELLOW LINES 1) OUTSIDE HOUSE NUMBERS 34-38, 2) OUTSIDE SHOP 56A TO 60, 3)OUTSIDE HOUSE 75 AND ALONG THE ROAD BY THE BLOCK OF FLATS AT 75D. THERE ARE ALSO TWO SHORT TERM PARKING SPACES BESIDE ST JOHN'S VICARAGE AND ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE. ALL THE ABOVE HAVE SUITABLE SPACE FOR THE HANGAR. WHY IS THERE THE NEED TO TAKE AWAY A RESIDENT PARKING SPACE WHEN WE MUST PAY £125 PER YEAR FOR THE PRIVILEGE? THIS DOES NOT TAKE INTO CONSIDERATION THE PARKING OUTSIDE LARCOM HOUSE WHEN SELDOC DOCTORS AND NURSES CANNOT PARK THERE THEY USE THE RESIDENT PARKING SPACES.
11. RATHER THAN TAKE A VALUABLE PARKING SPACE WHICH RESIDENTS HAVE TO PAY FOR, WHY NOT LOCATE YOUR CYCLE HANGARS AT THE OTHER END OF LARCOM STREET WHERE AN AREA IS PAVED OVER AND ON AN OFFICIAL CYCLE ROUTE. WHY A CYCLE HANGAR IS NEEDED AT ALL, WHEN ALL RESIDENTS HAVE A FRONT AREA WHERE THEIR BIKES ARE SECURED AT PRESENT.
12. THERE IS SIGNIFICANT DIFFICULTY IN PARKING IN THE STREET. THEY ARE MANY DISABLED PARKING BAYS AND LOTS OF TRAFFIC PARKING UP AT WEEKEND WHICH CREATES A SITUATION WHERE I CANNOT PARK OUTSIDE OF MY HOUSE AND OFTEN NOT IN MY STREET. I DO NOT THINK THERE SHOULD BE ADDITIONAL CAR PARKING SPACE USED FOR THIS INSTALLATION. ALL OF THE HOUSES IN THE STREET HAVE FRONT GARDENS (BE THEM SMALL) AND WITH WHEELIE BINS BUT THER ARE RESIDENTS WHO CAN SECURE MOTORISED BIKES SO THEY ARE NOT SMALL AREAS. THE PARKUP IN LARCOM STREET IS UNDER SEVERE DEMAND WITH DOZENS USING THE SPACS E.T.C PLEASE DO NOT USE UP ANY CAR PARK FOR SUCH SMALL NUMBERS OF CYCLES.

Response:

Only half a parking space will be lost as a result of this proposal. The cycle hangar is proposed on the road and not on the pavement so will not affect pedestrians. The intrusion of the structure will be minimized by it being placed in the centre of a row of parked cars. It is proposed to amend the location so that the proposed hangar is closer to centre of road outside No. 21 Larcom Street.

Manciple Street:

1. THE PAVEMENT IS TOO NARROW AS IS THE ROAD.
2. THE CYCLE HANGAR WILL BE OUTSIDE MY PROPERTY. IT WOULD BE BETTER LOCATED OUTSIDE HANKEY GARDENS AWAY FROM RESIDENT HOUSING BUT STILL IN AN ACCESSIBLE AREA. I AM CONCERNED THAT A PARKING BAY WILL BE USED AS IT IS SOMETIMES DIFFICULT TO FIND A RESIDENT PARKING SPACE. I DO NOT OBJECT IN PRINCIPLE BUT I DO THINK THE HANGAR SHOULD BE LOCATED AWAY FROM RESIDENT ENTRANCES WHERE POSSIBLE. I AM ALSO CONCERNED ABOUT THE NOISE LEVELS WITH ACCESS TO AND FROM THE HANGAR.
3. WILL ATTRACT ATTENTION AND THEFT. THIS AREA ALREADY HAS DRUNKS / DRUG USERS THAT USE THE GARDENS ON MANCIPLA STREET.
4. I believe this is a waste money,. I do not think this would be a benefit for my area and will take up space on the road.

Response:

The cycle hangar will only occupy half a parking space. The door of the cycle hangar is pneumatic, reducing the noise when it is opened and closed. There are 5 confirmations for rental as part of response to consultation and its use will be monitored.

Merrow Street:

1. I AM STRONGLY OPPOSED TO THE MOVE AS I AM CERTAIN IT WILL CAUSE NOISE AND CONSTRUCTION MESS IN AN AREA THAT IS CONSTANTLY BEING WORKED ON ALREADY AND I STRONGLY OPPOSE THE DESTRUCTION OF ELEPHANT AND CASTLE ROUONABOUT FOR PEDESTRIANS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORT IN THE SAME MANNER.
2. THE STREET IS RESIDENTIAL AND THE PROPERTIES WHICH ARE MAINLY FLATS HAVE GARDENS.YARDS WITH BIKE RACKS PROVIDED BY THE LANDLORD. THE HANGAR WOULD TAKE UP VALUABLE CAR PARKING SPACE WHICH IS

- ALREADY AT A PREMIUM. AS WE ALREADY HAVE THE FACILITY IT WOULD BE A WASTE OF MONEY THAT COULD BE BETTER SPENT ELSEWHERE. I WOULD SUGGEST IF IT IS NECESSARY TO OFFER THIS FACILITY IT WOULD BE FOR BUSINESSES IN THE AREA DN WOULD BE BETTER PLACED IN ONE OF THEIR CARPARKS SUCH AS THE COUNCIL OFFICES CAR PARK ON THURLOW STREET OR SOMEWHERE SIMILAR, WHERE IT DOES NOT IMPACT ON THE LOCAL RESIDENTS. I AM STRONGLY OPPOSED AS IT IS A DUPLICATION OF A FACILITY WE ALREADY HAVE AND IT WOULD TAKE UP A VALUABLE PARKING SPACE. ALSO IN A ROAD OF LISTED BUILDINGS IT IS ALSO AN EYESORE.
3. MERROW STREET, BOTTOM END IS ONE WAY TRAFFIC ALREADY USED AS RAT RUN. TOP END ONE WAY ONLY LEADING ONTO WALWORTH ROAD WITH HEAVY TRAFFIC, WE NEED A CYCLE HANGAR LIKE A HOLE IN THE HEAD. WHOEVER HAS REQUESTED (ONE PERSON) DOES NOT LIVE IN MERROW STREET.
 4. I LIVE IN MERROW STREET, WE HAVE NO PARKING SPACES NOW WITHOUT TAKING ANOTHER SPACE IN THE ROAD FOR BIKES, AND ONLY ON RESIDENT REQUESTING IT. THERE ARE MANY RESIDENTS WANTING MORE PARKING PLACES FOR OUR CARS
 5. I AM ONLY OPPOSED TO THE LOOK OF THE HANGERS ITSELF. (IT CERTAINLY COULD BE A GREAT DEAL MORE ATTRACTIVE). I AM A CYCLIST, AS IS MY WIFE, SO I LIKE THE IDEA OF A SECURE PLACE TO KEEP OUR TWO BIKES BUT NOT IF IT IS TO THE DETRIMENT OF THE STREETS LOOK PLUS FEEL. ADDITIONALLY. ADDITIONALLY I FEEL THAT IF EXECUTED 6 TOTAL SLOTS WOULD BE INADEQUATE FOR THE WHOLE OF MERROW STREET. LASTLY A SINGLE KEY TO ACCESS ALL 6 BIKES FEELS VERY EXPOSED TO ABUSE, EVEN IF ADDITIONAL LOCKS ARE DEPLOYED ON EACH BIKE.

Response:

The cycle hangar is installed using metal pins within a few hours so there is little construction on site. The hangar would be located within a line of parked vehicles, helping to minimize the visual intrusion. As a result of the large response rate it is proposed to also install a second hangar north of Portland Street.

Morecambe Street:

No comments

Oswin Street:

1. THERE IS SPACE IN FRONT OF THEIR HOUSES BEHIND THEIR WALLS FOR THEIR BIKES, SOME HAVE PUT IN A BAR

TO HOLD THE BIKE SAFELY FROM THIEVES. WE CANNOT LOOSE ANY CAR PARKING PLACES. COMMENTS FROM PROF. TOM BOYDE ARE NO WAY! WE HAVE HAD ENOUGH OF CYCLE NUISANCE IN THE STREET ALREADY AND WILLNOT ACCEPT THESE EYESORES - THERE ARE 2 OR 3 RESIDENT CYCLE USERS IN THE ENTIRE STREET. ALSO - THIS IS A CONSERVATION AREA. YOU CANNOT REVOKING THAT COVENANT, GAIN PLANNING PERMISSION FOR THESE HORRIBLE THINGS. ALSO - AESTHETICS - THEY RESEMBLE COAL BINS AND RUBBISH DUMPS. ALSO IMPACT ON HOUSE VALUES.

2. XX Oswin Street oppose the placing of a Cycle Hanger to be placed out side no XX Oswin Street. The reason for our opposition is that we cannot afford to loose one parking space. Half of the car parking spaces are taken up by residents from Peronet House. The St Georges Rd end of Oswin Street has two large Cycle Hangers that are often broken into. The houses in Oswin St have an outside enclosed space that is Ideal for bikes and bins. Four houses have their own secure bike fastening, I have asked and no other house owners have bikes. Six others oppose the placing of the Cycle Hanger and would not like one to be placed outside their home because of the noise it will make at night and the wrong crowd hanging around it.
3.
 1. Your proposal reduces car spaces and is entirely opposed.
 2. The Council has allowed excessive multiple occupancy of properties which has by default increased the density of cars to parking spaces available.
 3. The Council has reduced the zone areas over time increasing the difficulty in finding space due to higher congestion.
 4. With the extensive building currently underway, and the new Leisure Centre these parking problems will increase, which has not been adequately addressed.
 5. There has been no regard by the Council to owner/occupiers needing to use parking spaces.
 6. Hayles Street residents are attempting to have their hangar removed and yet the Council is trying to extend this programme further.
 7. The fees are being geared up by such a proposal since parking fees are not reduced yet there would be again less parking space.
4.
 1. Liable to cause rubbish/debris build up.
 2. Reduces number of available car parking spaces.
 3. Adequate space on pavements around Elephant Centre already exist off road which should be further used for this type of facility.
 - 4 Graffiti potential.
 5. Number of spaces in zone area is further reduced by this proposal.
5. Oswin Street is too narrow for the Cycle Hanger to be placed. The street is rarely patrolled by policy and therefore, the stored

bicycles will be targeted by gangs of youth who are hanging around the Elephant & Castle area. I believe they are an eyesore and could be left unlocked or easily broken. Car parking is difficult on our road for traders (plumbers, gas engineers etc) and causing arguments and abusive behaviour. A bike hangar will intensify the existing parking problem and a target for burglaries. You didn't say about the costs to park a bicycle.

6. While I myself am a keen cyclist and supportive of measures that help cyclists in the capital, I really don't see the need for one on Oswin Street. Car parking space is already finite on the road (given we can only park along one side, and that four spaces are already set aside for people's garage entrances, and a disabled space) so I think the addition of a bike shelter would only cause further problems. As a cyclist and a resident, I have no issue finding nearby places to lock my bike, and so wholeheartedly object to its installation.
7. I strongly oppose the proposal to erect a cycle hangar outside XX Oswin Street. I live at XX Oswin Street; no one from XX Oswin Street has requested the cycle hangar. I strongly feel that the cycle hanger will reduce the enjoyment of my property. The pavement on Oswin Street is narrow and usually only two people can pass by at a time, it is not wide enough to allow access to the hangar and for pedestrians to pass by. The cycle hangar on Brook drive works well at that location, as the pavement is much wider than that at Oswin Street. I also object to the hangar due to the noise that it will bring with people accessing it all times of the day and night as well as the people trying to break into it to steal the bicycles stored in the hangar. All of the properties on Oswin Street have enough space in the front of the property to store a reasonable amount of bicycles, for example no XX Oswin Street has a rail on which two bicycles are stored. I also object to the loss of potentially two car park spaces on a street where residents already struggle to find sufficient spaces to park. As a car owner I regularly struggle to park outside XX Oswin Street and on numerous occasions I have to find a space in the neighbouring streets. We are already dealing with the effects of losing parking spaces when the development of One The Elephant and the new leisure started. I doubt very much that when the works are completed we will get those spaces back. There are other far more suitable areas for the hangar to be erected such as the area on Brook Drive past Oswin Street opposite the leisure centre and the area on Pastor Street. I sincerely hope that my views will be considered and an alternative location will be found the cycle hanger.

Response:

The proposal is in direct response to a local request and 3 respondents confirmed that they wish to rent a space. As a result of concerns regarding the location it is proposed to site the cycle hangar in the alternative location at the northern end of Oswin Street on the single yellow line. A site assessment has been carried out and it has been confirmed that there are no physical constraints to locating a cycle hangar in the proposed location. Use of the hangar will be monitored and should it not be well used then it will be

relocated.

Penrose Street:

1. THIS WILL TAKE TOO MUCH ROOM FOR A NARROW TURNING.
2. I MYSELF THINK THAT THEY WILL BE A WASTE OF TIME AND COUNCIL MONEY DUE TO THE FACT THAT THEY WILL GET VANDALIZED OR JUMPED ON PLUS NO ONE WILL USE THEM AS WE ALREADY HAVE BIKE SHEDS ON OUR ESTATE AND NOT IN USE, PLUS THEY TOO HAVE BEEN VANDALISED AS WELL, I THINK TO PAY OUT SO MUCH MONEY IT WOULD BE A COMPLETE WASTE OF TIME AND THE MONEY COULD BE PUT TO BETTER USE SO I SAY NO TO THESE.

Response:

Only 3 responses were in favour of the proposal, one of which was from the Sutherland Square Residents Association. One hangar has already been installed in Sutherland Square but there is more demand identified. It is therefore proposed to amend the location to the south of Sutherland Square due to proven demand and to make spaces available to residents of Penrose Street.

Penton Place:

1. WASTE OF MONEY.
2. WASTE OF MONEY AND CAUSE VANDALS TO STEAL
3. IN PENTON PLACE WE ALREADY HAVE ENOUGH TRAFFIC GOING THE WRONG WAY. HANGARS WILL ONLY CAUSE MORE HAZARDS IN THE PLACE PLANNED. WOULD PREFER TO BE PLACED IN AREA ON PAVEMENT ON FRONT OF GREEN AREA AT EITHER END OF THIS BLOCK.
4. FOR SOME REASON YOU HAVE DECIDED TO PLACE A CYCLE HANGAR DIRECTLY OUTSIDE OF AN ELDERLY PERSONS HOME, WHO RELIES ON HOSPITAL TRANSPORT ON A REGULAR BASIS. THERE IS ALSO A WHEELCHAIR USER AND CARERS WHO NEED THE USE OF THEIR CARS AND SPACE ON THIS SIDE OF THE ROAD. THERE IS SPACE FURTHER DOWN THE ROAD TOWARDS PENROSE STREET WHERE THE CYCLE HANGAR WOULD NOT BE DIRECTLY OUTSIDE ANYONES HOME. ALSO THERE IS NO SUCH ADDRESS AS 106 WILLIAMSON COURT ON PENTON PLACE. THIS CYCLE HANGAR IS A CAUSE FOR CONCERN AS YOU SEEM TO WANT TO MAKE IT DIFFICULT FOR THE ELDERLY, DISABLED AND PARENTS OF YOUNG CHILDREN AND BABIES WHO LIVE ON THIS SIDE OF THE

ROAD TO BE ABLE TO LEAVE AND RETURN TO THEIR HOMES SAFELY.

5. AS A LOCAL RESIDENT I AM STRONGLY OPPOSED TO THE PROPOSED CYCLE HANGER BEING PLACED ON PENTON ROAD. PENTON ROAD IS A HEAVELY POPULATED ROAD WITH LIMITED PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS, THE CYCLE HANGER WOULD FURTHER LIMIT PARKING AND CAUSE INCREASED TRAFFIC AND CONGESTION TO THE AREA. THE PROPOSED LOCATION FOR THE CYCLE HANGER WHICH WAS STATED AS WILLIAMS COURT DOES NOT EXIST MEANING THE PROPOSAL TO PLACE A HANGER ON PENTON PLACE WAS MORE THAN LIKELY NOT RESEARCHED PROPERLY. ON THE PROPOSAL FORM THE PLACEMENT OF THE HANGER LOOKED LIKE IT WOULD ACTUALLY BE PLACED OUT SIDE 116 PENTON PLACE WHICH IS USED AS THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE ESTATE WHICH IS USED BY MANY FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN, AND OLD AND DISABLED TENENANTS. ALSO WHEN THERE ARE MAINTENANCE WORKS AND DELIVERIES THROUGH THE BACK OF THE ESTATE. AS I HAVE STATED BEFORE I AM HEAVILY OPPOSED TO PLACING OF THE NEW CYCLE HANGER ON PENTON CLOSE.

Response:

It is proposed to relocate further south outside 6 to 9 Borrett Close in a parking bay.

Pocock Street:

1. DUE TO THE CYCLE SUPERHIGHWAY CREATED ON BLACKFRIARS ROAD PEOPLE DRIVING WILL RESORT TO USING THE SIDE ROADS COMING OFF BLACKFRIARS ROAD TO GAIN ACCESS TO THE POINTS WHERE THEY CAN CROSS THE ROAD. THIS WILL RESULT IN AN INCREASE IN TRAFFIC ON A NARROW ROAD WHERE THE ONLY PASSING AREA IS WHERE YOU ARE PROPOSING TO SITE THE CYCLE HANGAR. RESIDENT PARKING FOR THOSE IN THE FLATS IS MINIMAL AND SHOULD NOT BE REDUCED EITHER. THERE IS, HOWEVER, SPACE ON THE PAVEMENT AT THE END OF SURREY ROAD JUNCTION WITH BLACKFRIARS ROAD (ON BLACKFRIARS ROAD).

Response:

The proposed location is an existing parking bay and is therefore not a passing place. For clarity, the location is on top of the raised table.

Rockingham Street:

No comments.

Rothsay Street:

1. I AM FIRMLY AGAINST HAVING ONE OF THESE HANGARS IN MY ROAD. I HAVE LIVED HERE FOR 30 YEARS AND I ALSO OPPOSED THE CYCLING ROAD HERE AS DID MY NEIGHBOURS BUT WE WERE ALL IGNORED AND OUR OPINIONS WERE JUST NOT TAKEN INTO CONSIDERATION. I THINK I WOULD BE RIGHT IN SAYING THAT I BELIEVE THE LOCAL RESIDENT THAT ASKED FOR THIS EYESORE IS A NEWCOMER IN THE PRIVATE NEW FLATS. AS ALL OF MY NEIGHBOURS HAVE OPPOSED IT ALL, THE ONES I HAVE SPOKEN TO SAID THEY WROTE TO OPPOSE WHEN ASKED AND FELT TOTALLY IGNORED.
2. PERHAPS YOU SHOULD RENAME ROTHSAY STREET TO CYCLISTS STREET. TO LOSE ONE PARKING SPACE FOR THE SAKE OF A CYCLE HANGAR IS SCANDALOUS, ESPECIALLY IN VIEW OF THE NUMBER OF CARS THAT PARK IN AND AROUND THE STREET. THE CYCLING PATH AT THE VERY BOTTOM OF THE STREET WAS A COMPLETE WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY CONSIDERING HOW MANY CYCLISES USE IT. IN FACT MORE HUMANS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT, AND WHERE WE HAD SHRUBS AND FLOWERS IT NOW LOOKS LIKE MUD PATCHES AND NEEDS TO BE TIDIED UP. PERHAPS THE COUNCIL/TFL WOULD LIKE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.
3. I AM PROBABLY WASTING MY TIME, BECAUSE YOU WILL JUST INSTALL THIS REGARDLESS. EVERY TIME IT GETS HARDER TO FIND A SPACE TO PARK, NOT ONLY FOR US BUT MY FAMILY ALSO. YOU HAVE ALREADY CLOSED THE ROTHSAY STREET ENTANCE/EXIT. NOW THERE IS OJNLY ONE WAY TO ENTER AND EXIT. I AM COMPLETELY AGAINST THIS. THERE IS NOT ENOUGH SPACE TO PARK ALREADY. IT'S BECOMING A JOKE, AND WE ALSO HAVE TO PAY CONGESTION FOR LIVING HERE, WHERE IS JUST ONE ENTRANCE/EXIT. I OPPOSE THE CYCLE HANGAR THERE ARE LOADS OF EMPTY SHED THE COUNCIL HAVE THERE IS ONE HERE ALREADY.
4. I DON'T THINK THIS IS A GOOD IDEA AT ALL. WE DON;T EVEN HAVE ENOUGH CAR SPACES AS IT IS! THERE ARE BIKE LOCK UP ON THE ESTATE WHICH PEOPLE CAN USE.
5. ON THE PROPOSAL OF A BIKE HANGAR I AM 100% TOTALLY AGAINST BECAUSE OVER THE LAST 5-6 YEARS WE HAVE HAD CHANGES TO OUR ROAD AND WE HAVE LOST APPROX 8-9 PARKING SPACES AND THIS HAS MADE IT HARD FOR RESIDENTS TO PARK, ALSO VISITORS TO PARK (RESIDENT FAMILY AND FRIENDS) ALSO DELIVERY LORRIES ETC, ALSO WE HAVE ALREADY GOT A BIKE RACK IN THE ROAD AND IN MEAKING ESTATES WE HAVE GOT 6 BIKE CUPBOARDS THAT HAVE BEEN THERE 5 YEARS, I HAVE NEVER SEEN THE BIKE RACK ADD CUPBOARDS USE AT ALL - TALK TO OTHER RESIDENTS FROM HARTLEY JAM FACTORY ESTATE ABOUT THE PROPOSAL ABOUT BIKE HANGAR, THEY DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT IT, THEY HADN'T BEEN GIVEN THE PROPOSAL FORM. I LIKE TO TAKE THIS

OPPORTUNITY TO AIR MY VIEW ON YUR BNEW CYCLIST SYSTEM IN ROTHSAY STREET AS I FEEL IT IS NOT WORKING AS NOT MANY CYCLISTS USE IT DAY AND NIGHT BECAUSE MOST CYCLISTS USE DECIMA STREET, BERMONDSEY STREET AND LONG LANE.

6. I AM VERY UNHAPPY THAT ROTHSAY STREET HAS BEEN TURNED INTO A CYCLIST ONLY WAY OUT WITH TOWER BRIDGE ROAD FOR CYCLISTS WHO DON'T EVEN LIVE ON ROTHSAY/ CAR PARK SPACE IS ALREADY SHORT AROUND HERE NO TO THIS PLAN FOR A CYCLIST HANGAR. GIVE US MORE CAR PARK SPACE AND TAKE AWAY THE CYCLIST ONLY ROAD THE START OF ROTHSAY STEET HAS BECOME.
7. I OPPOSE THIS CYCLE HANGAR - NOT ONLY ARE THEY GROTESQUE BUT WE NEED MORE PARKING SPACES FOR THE RESIDENTS AND NOT CYCLE HANGARS. WE HAVE LOST THE USAGE OF DRIVING DOWN ROTHSAY STREET AND HAVBING TO DO DOW AN EXTREMELY NARROW ROAD TO GET OUT OF ROTHSAY STREET. I THINK THE CYCLE HANGARS SHOULD BE PUT NEXT TO THE BORIS BIKES OR ON ONE OF THE MAIN ROADS AND NOT ROTHSAY STREET I HAVE SEEN ALL THE CYCLISTS AROUND WHERE I LIVE PARKING THEIR BIKES IN THEIR GARDENS, PLUS THERE IS ALREADY A BIKE FACILITY TO PARK BIKE ON ROTHSAY STREET. THIS WILL CAUSE A PROBLEM TO PEDESTRIANS WHEN OPEN TO PUT BIKE AWAY AND TO GET BIKE OUT. WE DO NOT WANT A CYCLE HANGAR IN ROTHSAY STREET.

Response:

Only half a parking space would be lost as a result of the proposal and two cars would still be able to park in the existing inset bay. The use of the hangar will be monitored and should it not be well used then it will be relocated.

Searles Road:

1. IF THE PAY FOR PARKING FAIR ENOUGH. I PAY FOR A PERMIT IN SEARLES ROAD, SO WHY SHOULD THEY GET AWAY WITH PAYING NOTHING. THEY SHOULD PAY ROAD TAX, INSURANCE AND PARKING PERMITS. I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR SHOULD CONTRIBUTE TO SOME FORM OF TAX. THEY SEEM TO HAVE COUNCILS BENDING OVER BACKWARDS TO ACCOMMODATE THEIR NEEDS. I DO OPPOSE THIS HANGAR.
2. I OPPOSE YOUR PROPOSAL FOR A HANGAR, ON THE GROUNDS THAT WE WOULD LOSE A MUCH NEEDED CAR SPACE. WE HAVE TROUBLE FINDING A SPARE SPACE TO PARK EACH DAY. I ALSO THINK THAT THIS WOULD BE A WASTE OF MONEY AND WOULD CAUSE GANGS OF KIDS TRYING TO BREAK INTO THE HANGARS AND STEAL THE BIKES. W DO NOT WANT THIS TROUBLE BROUGHT TO OUR STREET.

3. STRONGLY OPPOSE. DO NOT WANT TO LOSE A PARKING SPACE. NOT ENOUGH IN SMALL PART OF SEARLES ROAD, WRONG POSITION, NEEDS TO BE BY THE PARK OR PARK IN CHATHAM STREET. MORE RESIDENTS IN THESE STREETS THAT WOULD GET USE OF THEM
4. I OPPOSE THE HANGAR ON THE GROUNDS THAT IT WOULD TAKE UP THE SPACE OF A CAR IN THE STREET. WE NEED THIS SPACE FOR TRADESMEN TO DELIVER AND OFF LOAD. I ALSO THINK THAT THIS HANGAR WOULD CAUSE RUBBISH TO BE DUMPED AND CRIME TO BE COMMITTED. I SUGGEST THAT THIS CYCLE HANGAR IS RELOCATED AT THE WIDER END OF SEARLES ROAD.

Response:

The proposal is in direct response to a local request. The hangar would only take up half a parking space for the gain of 6 cycle parking places and will also be maintained by the provider.

Sharsted Street:

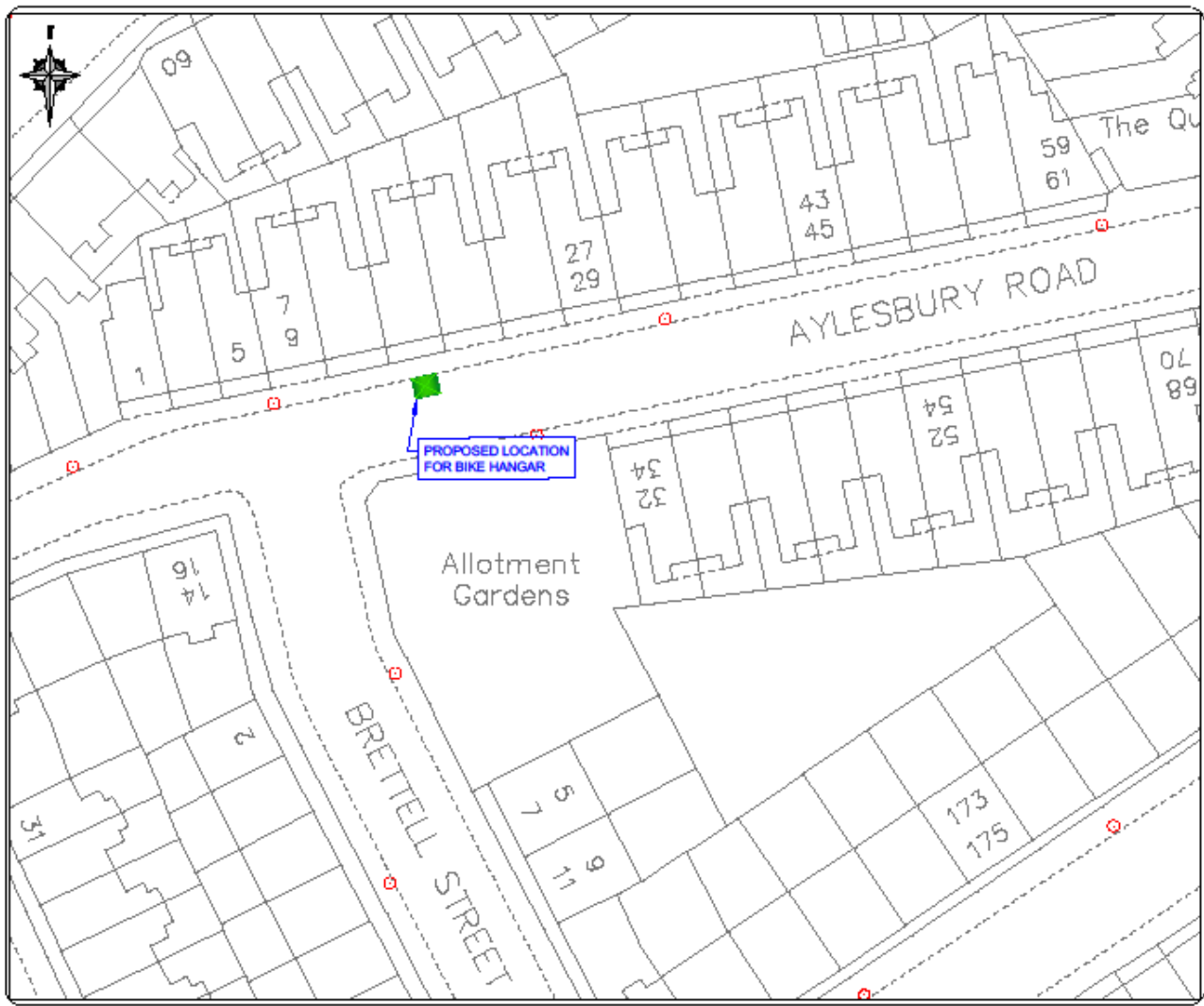
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2. I HAVE SEEN THE CYCLE HANGARS IN OTHER STREETS (E.G. HANDFORTH ROAD IN LAMBETH/ OVAL) AND FIND THEM UNSIGHTLY. OUR STREETS ARE ALREADY FULL OF CLUTTER FROM BINS AND WHAT NO. THE STYLES- ESPICIAALLY THE COVER- IS NOT EVEN REMOTELY SYMPATHEIC TO THE SURROUNDING VICTORIAN TERRACES. I WOULD ALSO QUETSION THE WIDER DEMAND...MOST OF THE PROPERTIES IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY ARE HOUSES WITH GARDENS WHERE BIKES CAN BE STORED OFF STREET. I'D BE MORE SUPPORTIVE OF 'CYCLE HOOPS' OR SIMILAR, LESS OBSTRUCITIVE STREET FURNITURE. THE PRINCIPLE OF ENCOURAGING CYCLING IS GOOD, BUT THE HANGARS LOOK AWFUL.
3. WE REALLY DON'T NEED THEM. SHARSTED STREET COMPRISES MAINLY WHOLE HOUSES AND WE SHARE OUR BIKES INDOORS. WE CANNOT AFFORD TO SACRIFICE MORE CAR PARKING SPACE.
4. THIS WOULD BE AN OBSTRUCTION FOR THE CARS THAT DRIVE ON THE STREET. THE STREET AT THE PROPOSED

SPOT ALREADY GETS CONGESTED AT THAT CORNER. I WOULD STRONGLY OPPOSE THIS.

Response:

The hangar would only take up half a parking space for the gain of 6 cycle parking places. The hangar will be located in the middle of a row of parked cars, helping to minimize the visual impact, should the hangar not be well used then it will be relocated.

Cycle Hangar Location Plan



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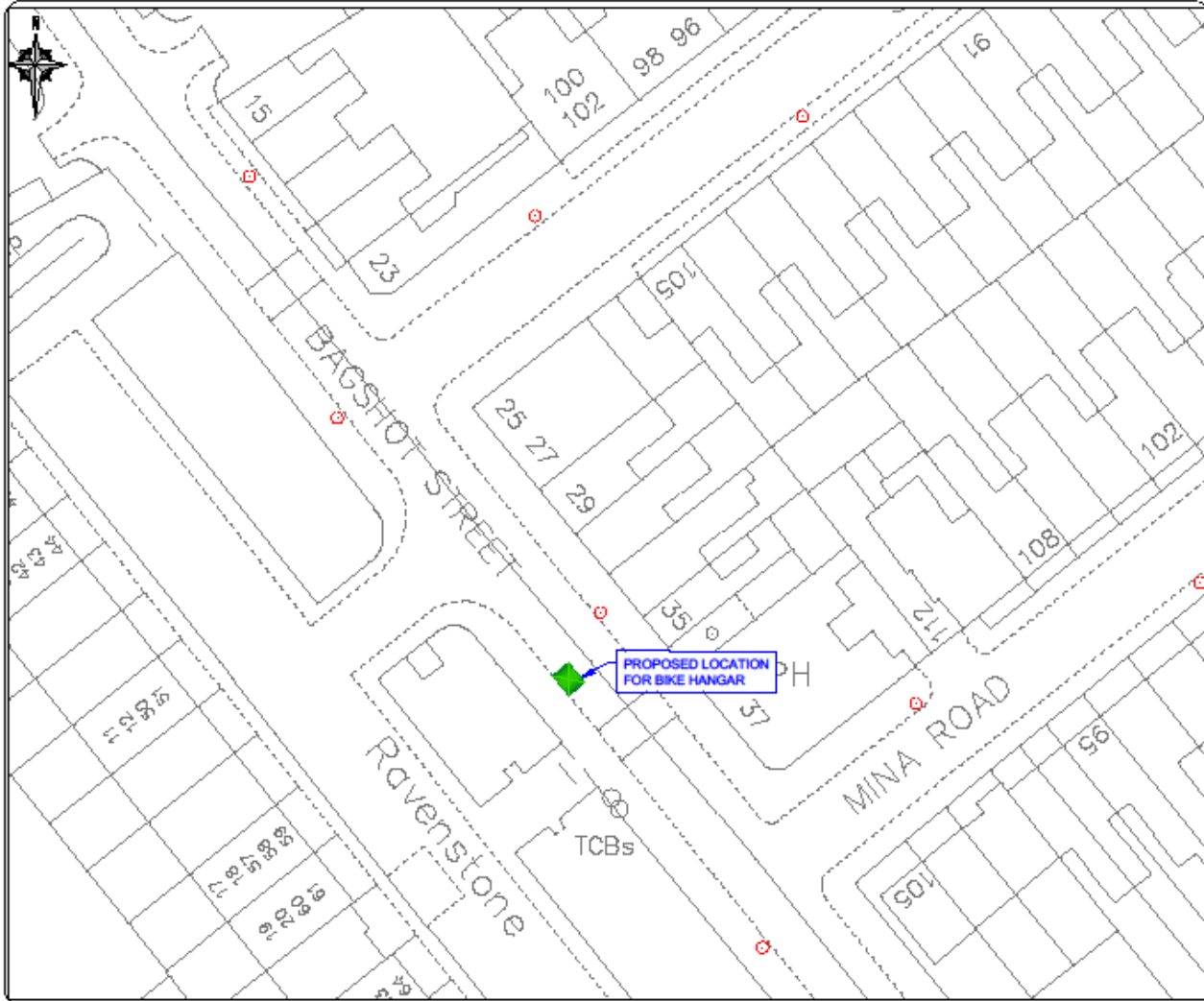
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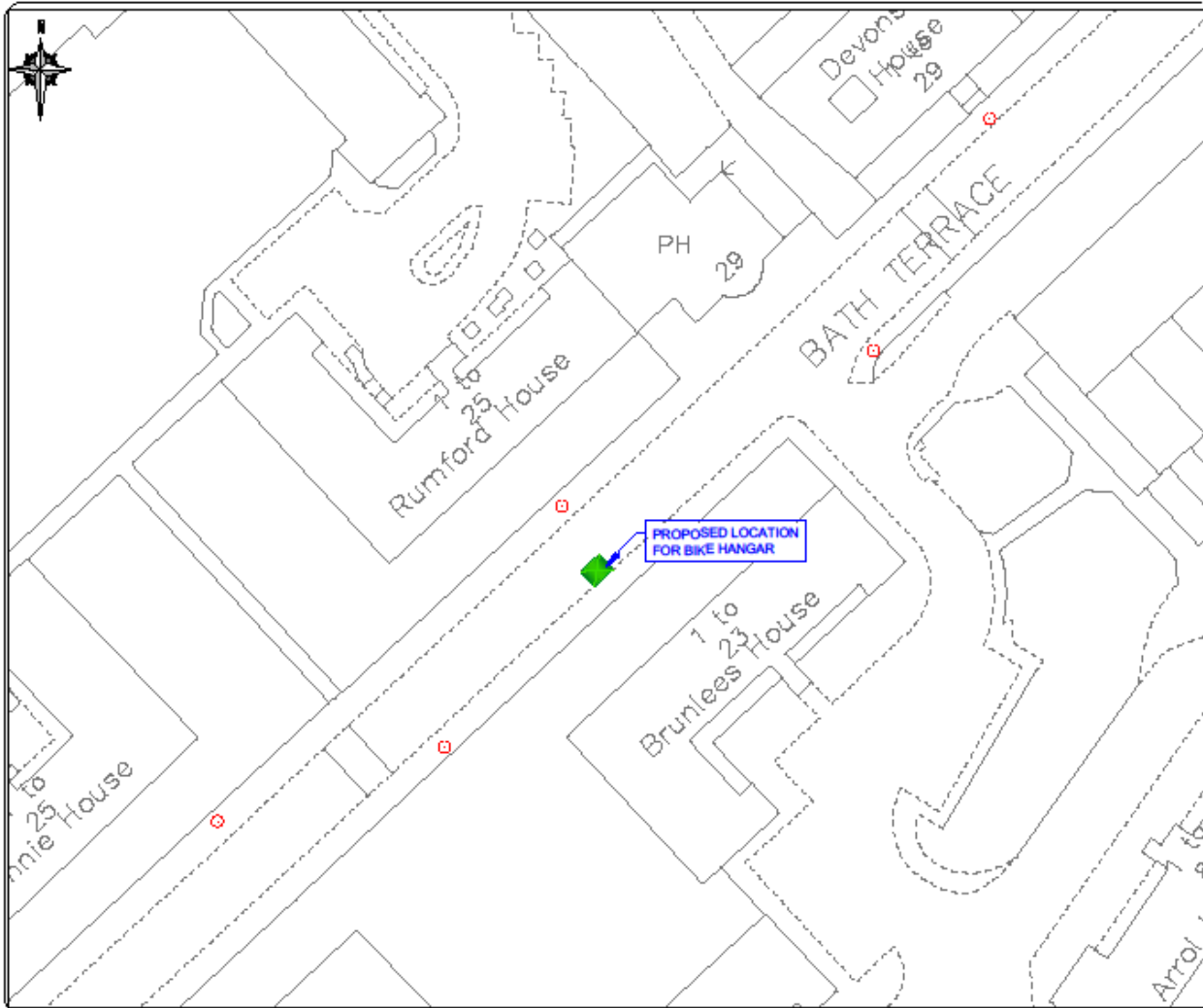
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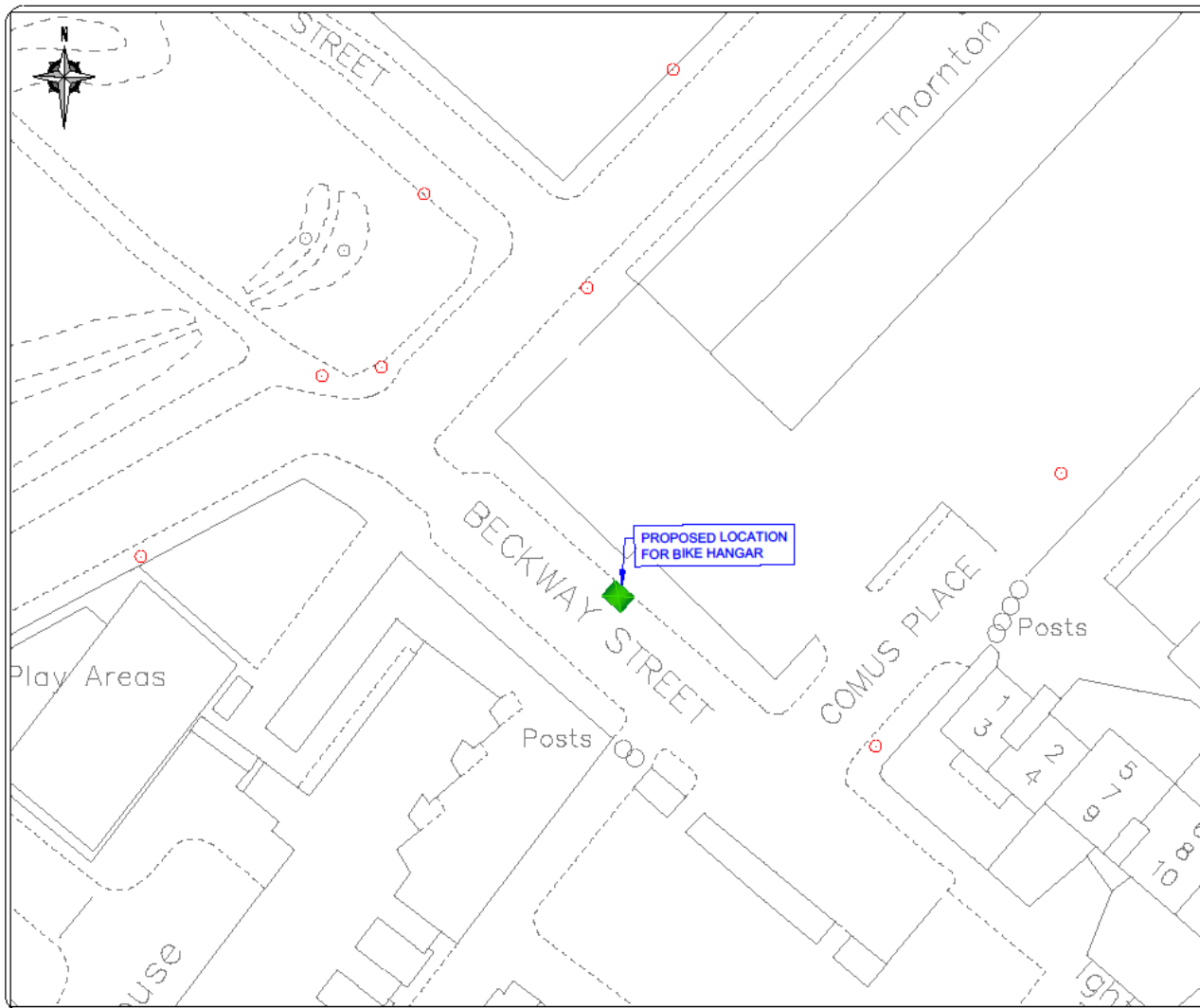
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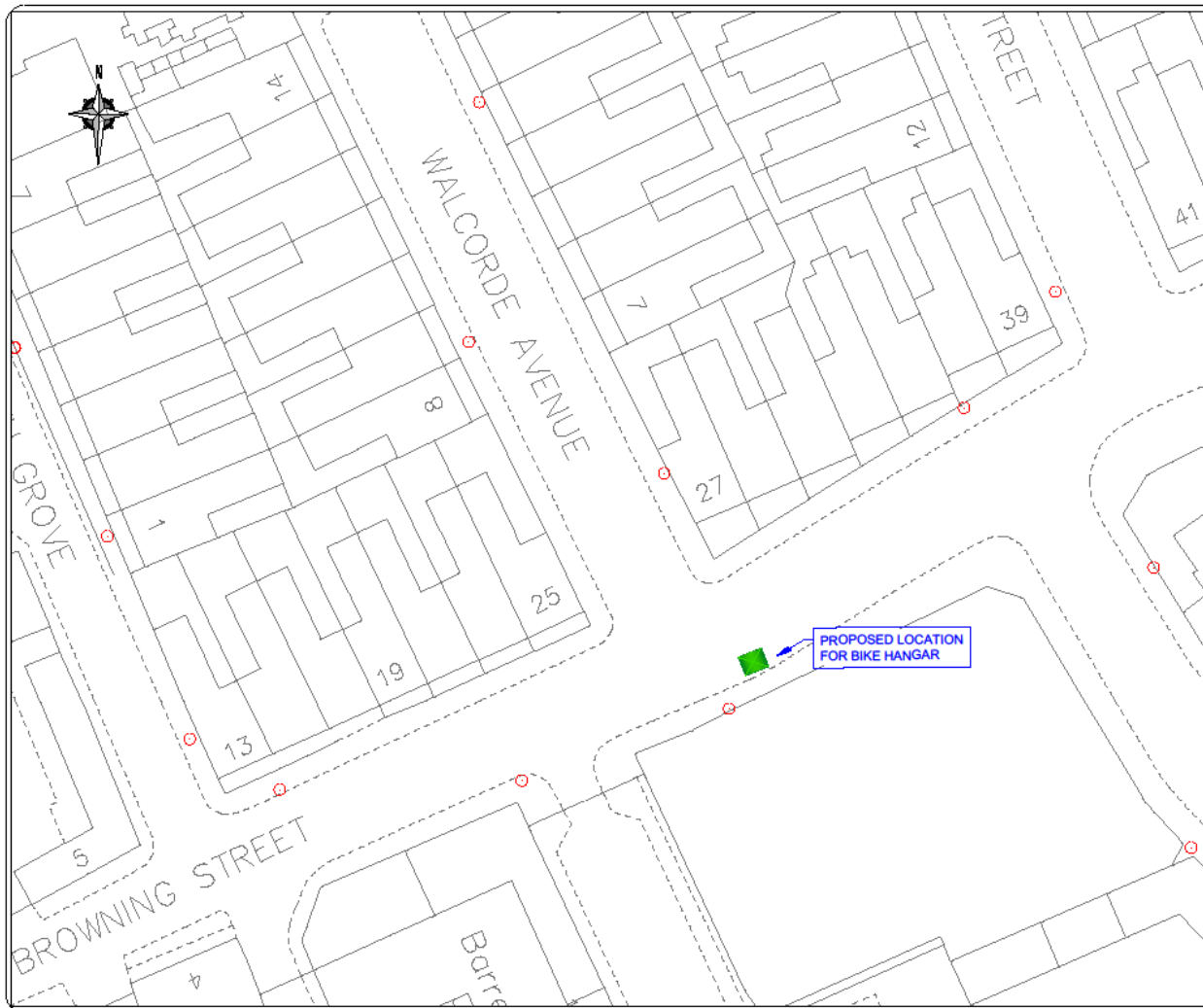
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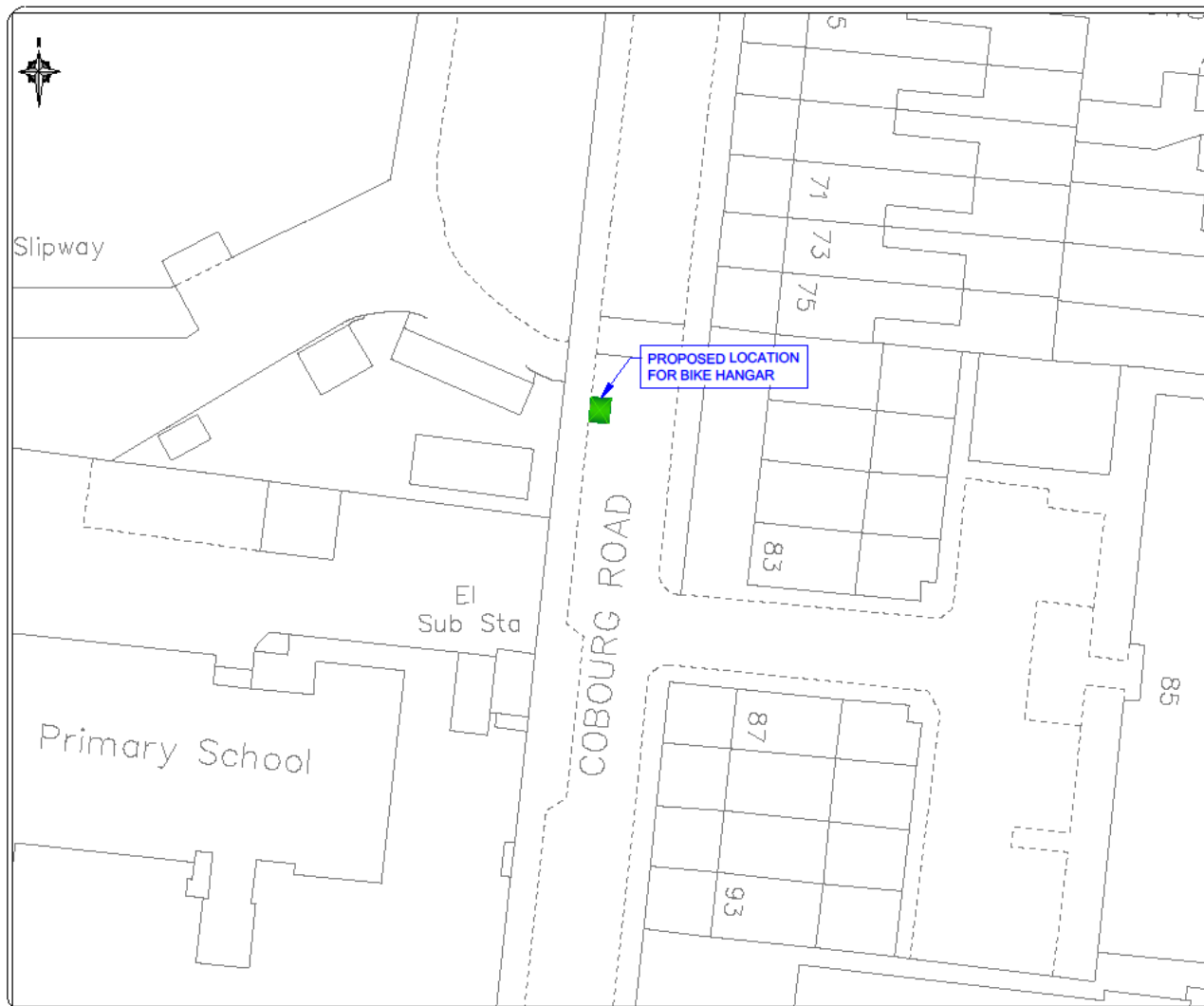
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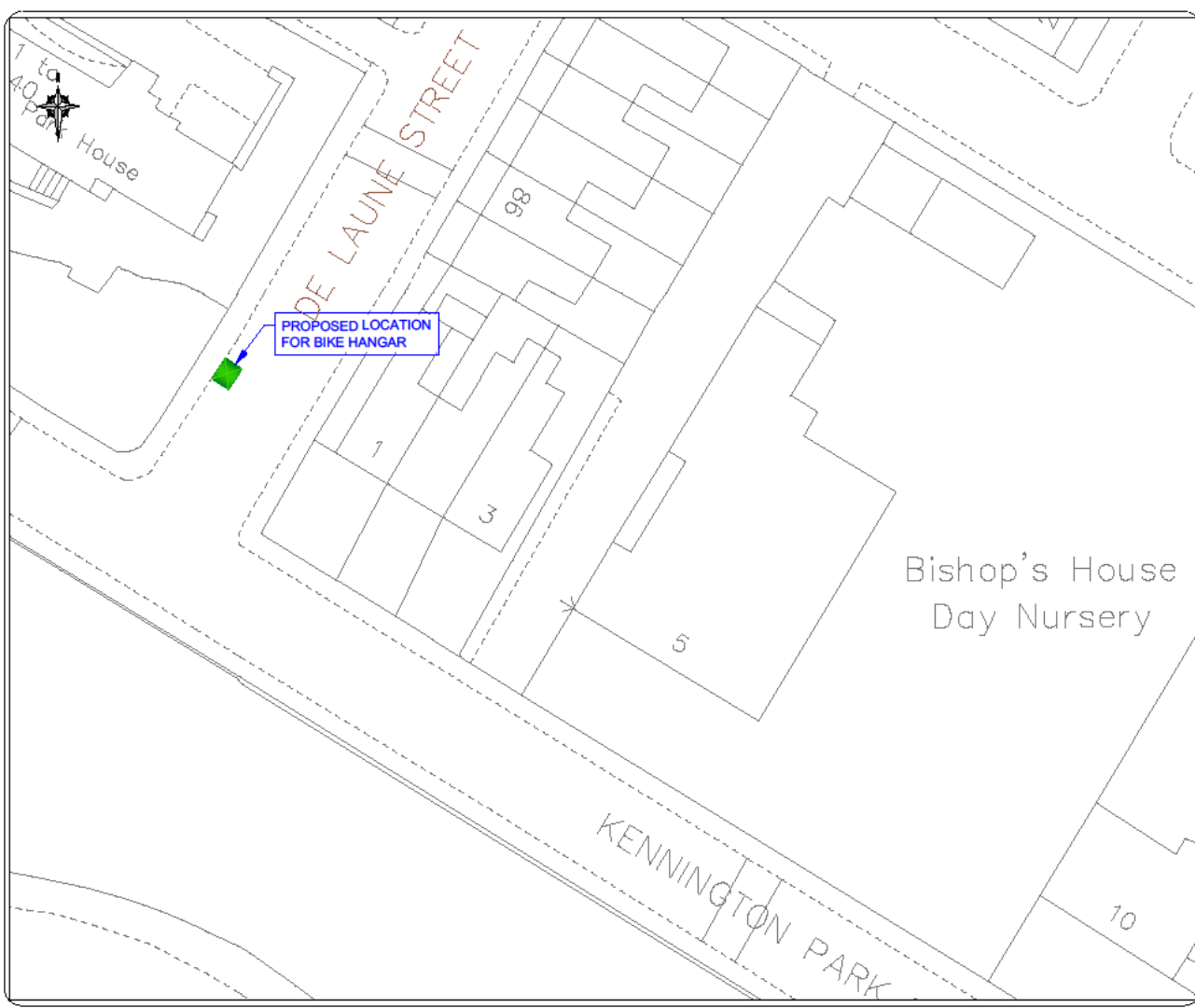
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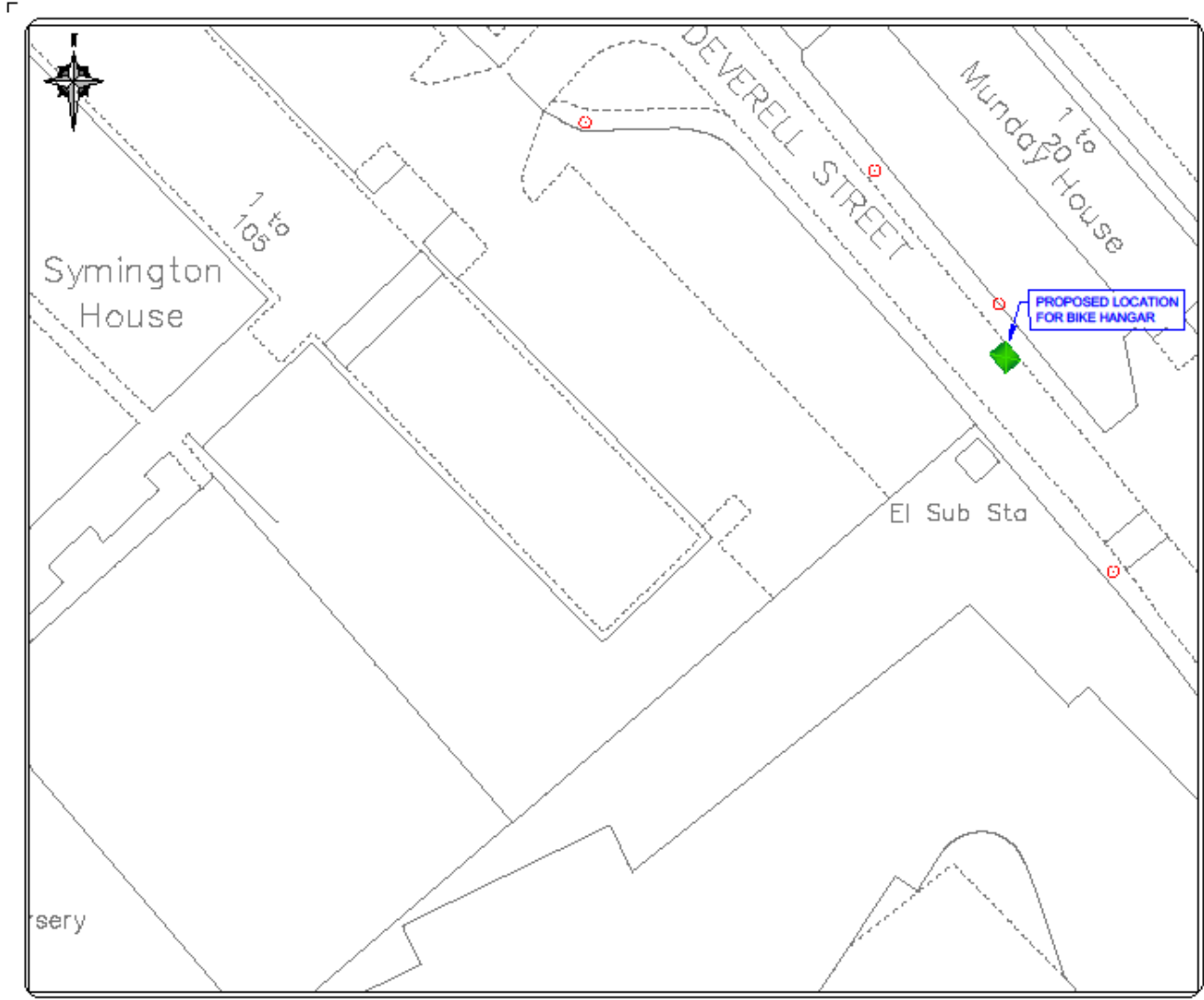
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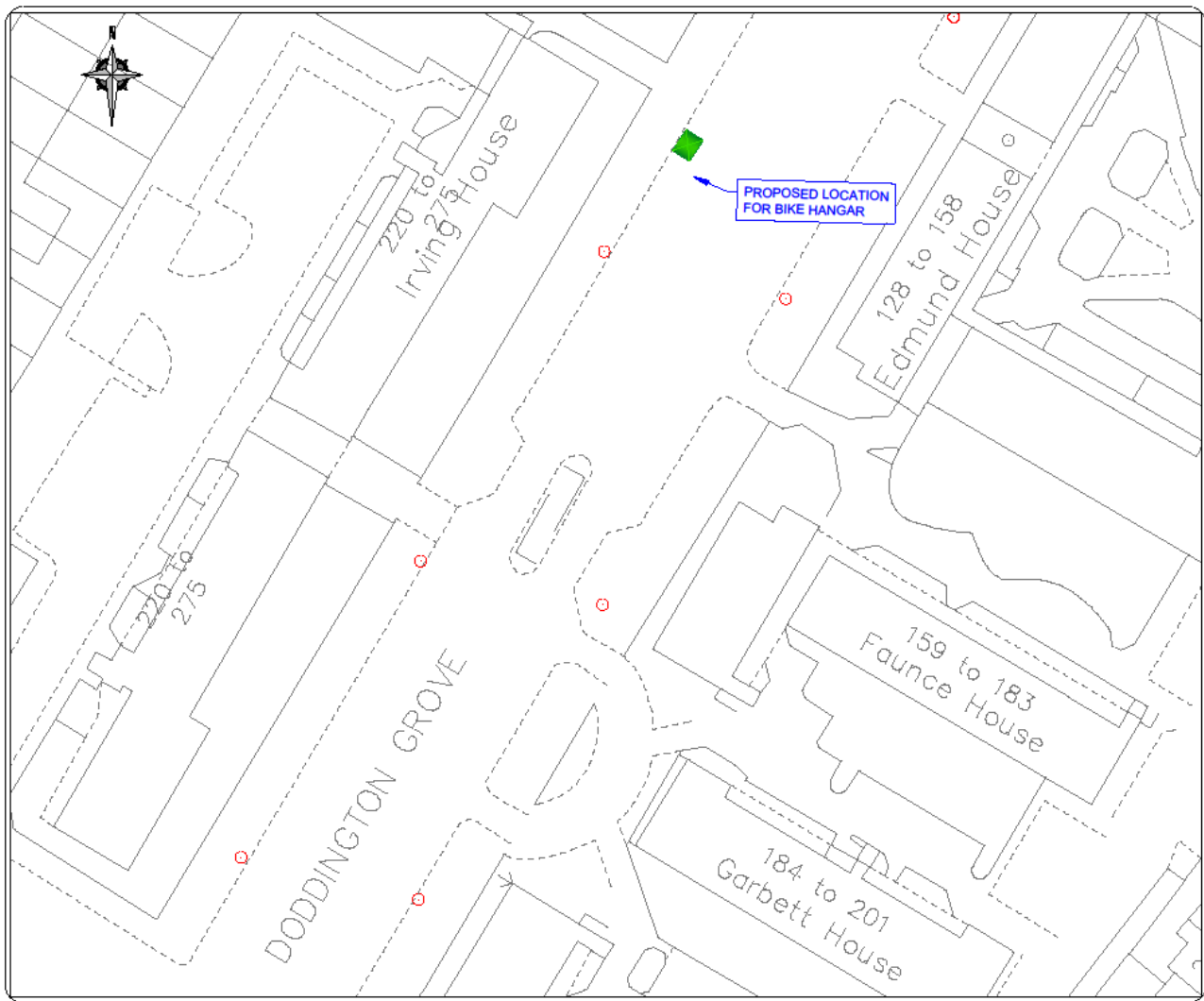
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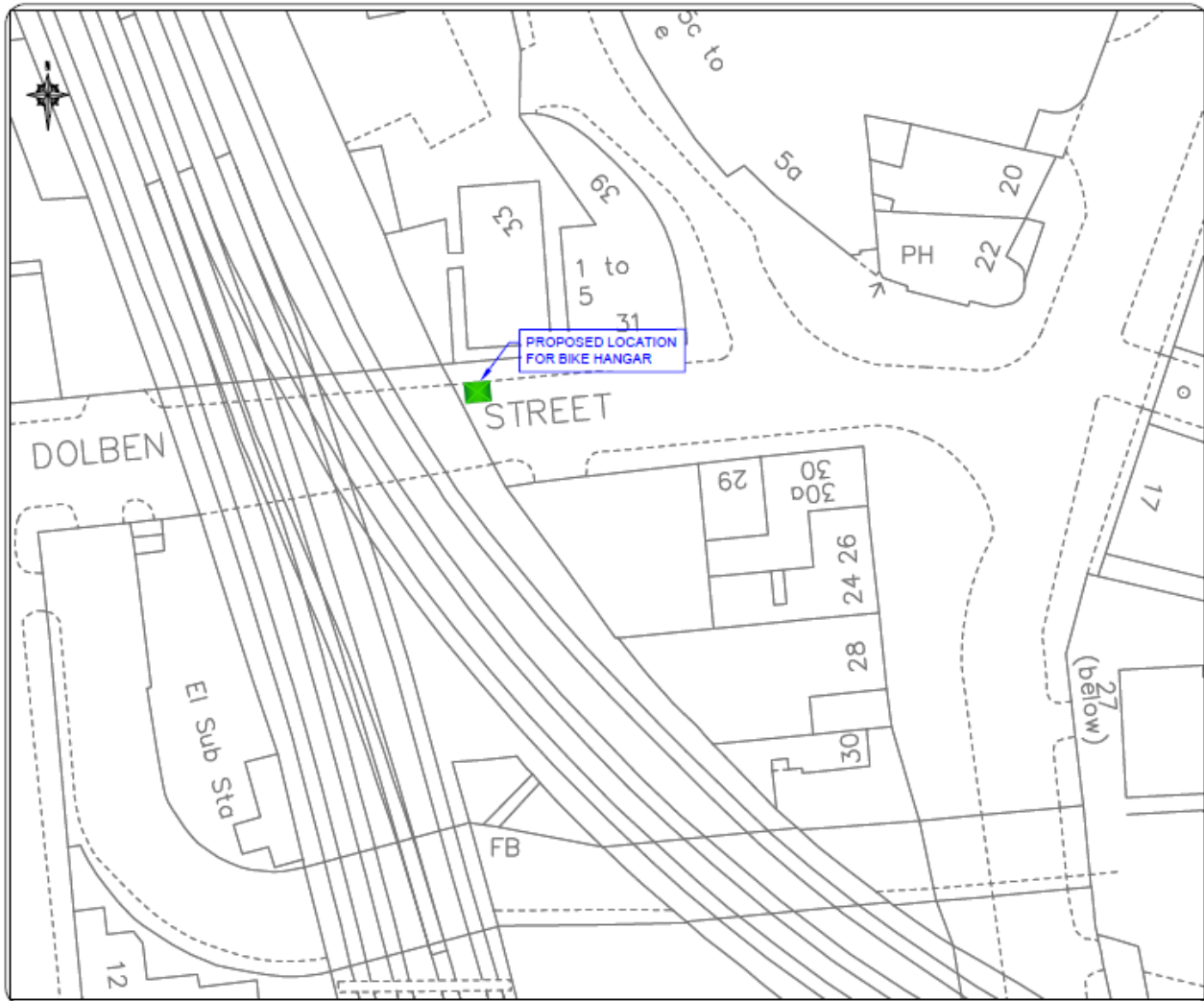
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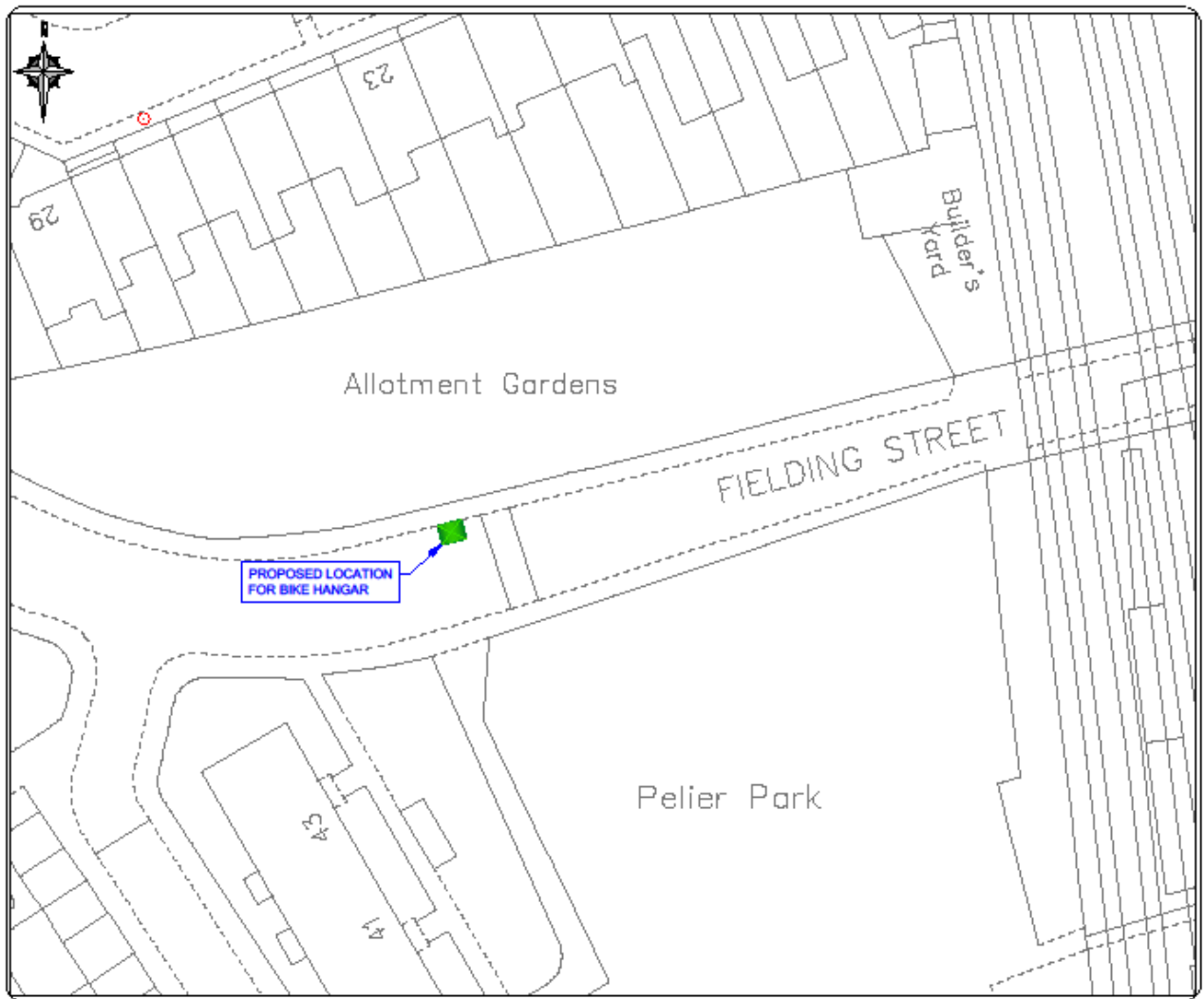
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Project	
BIKE HANGARS	
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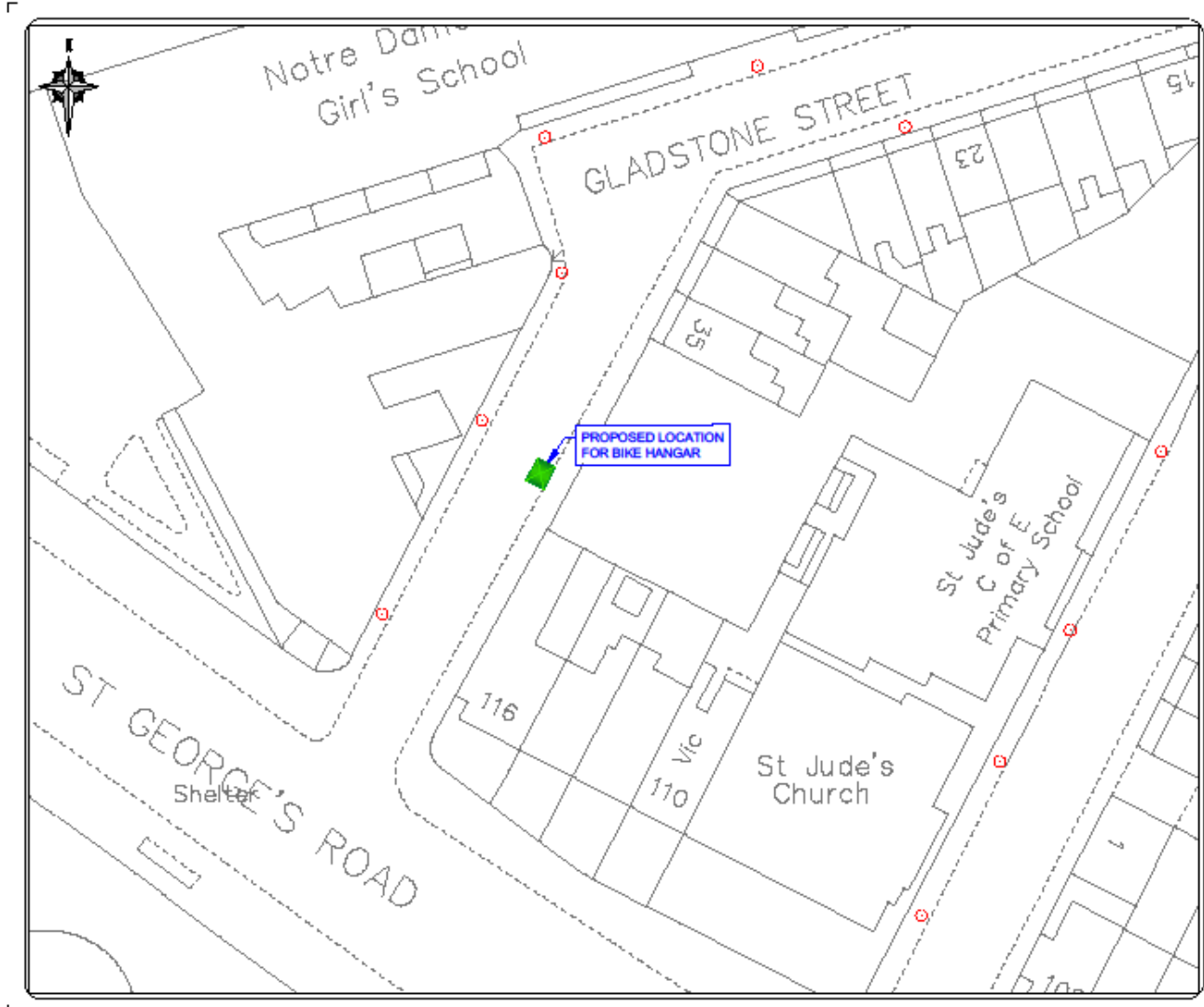
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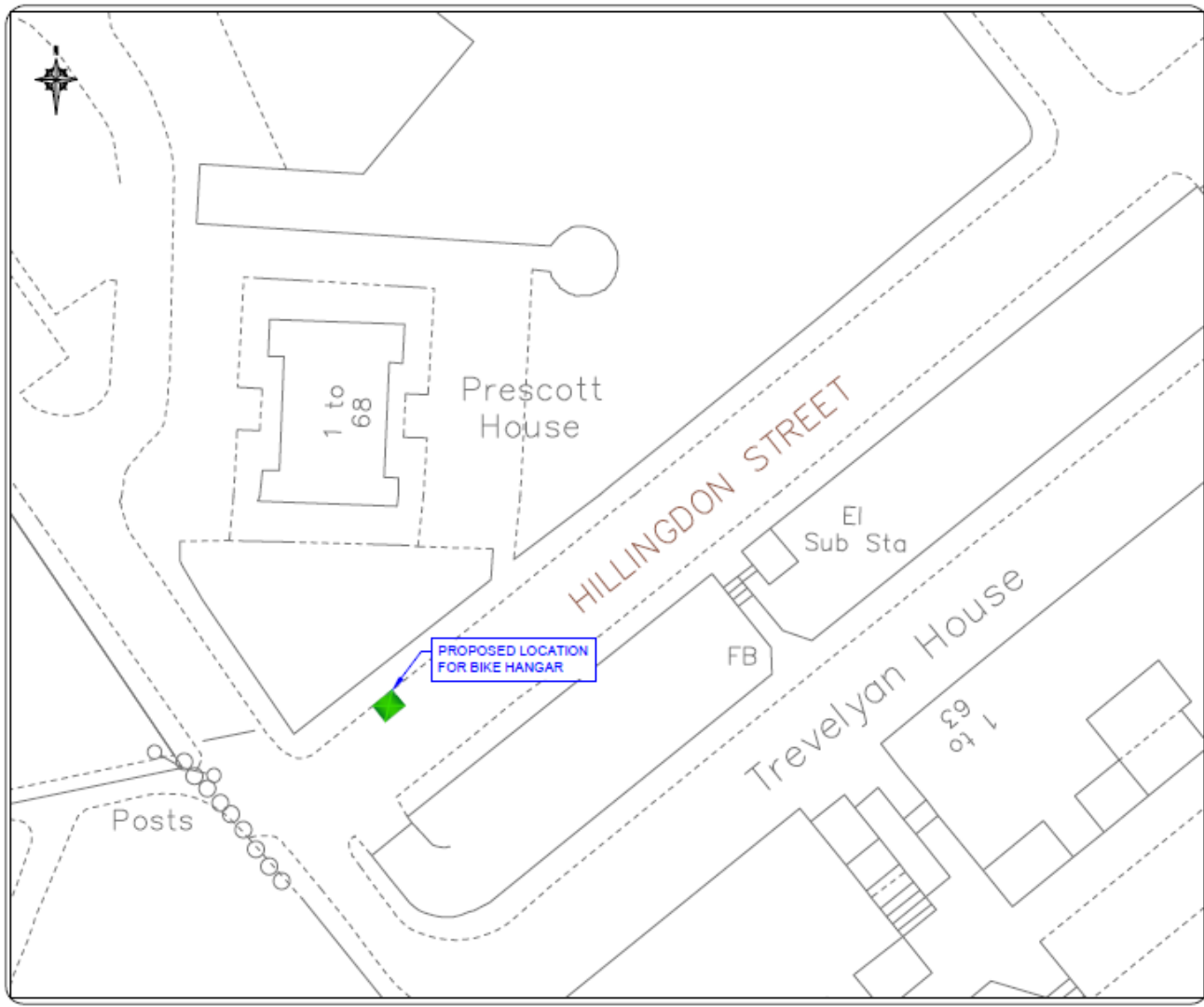
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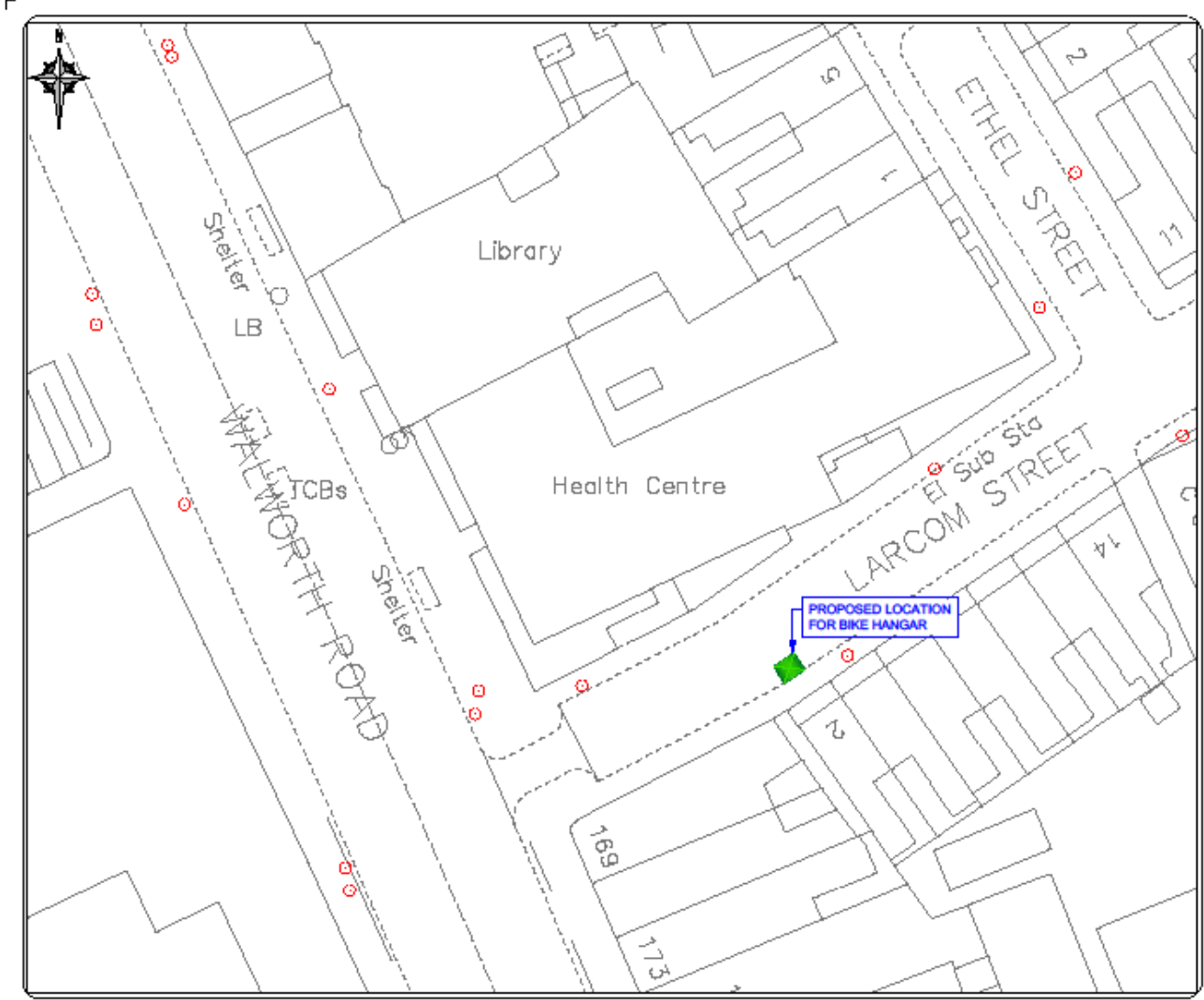
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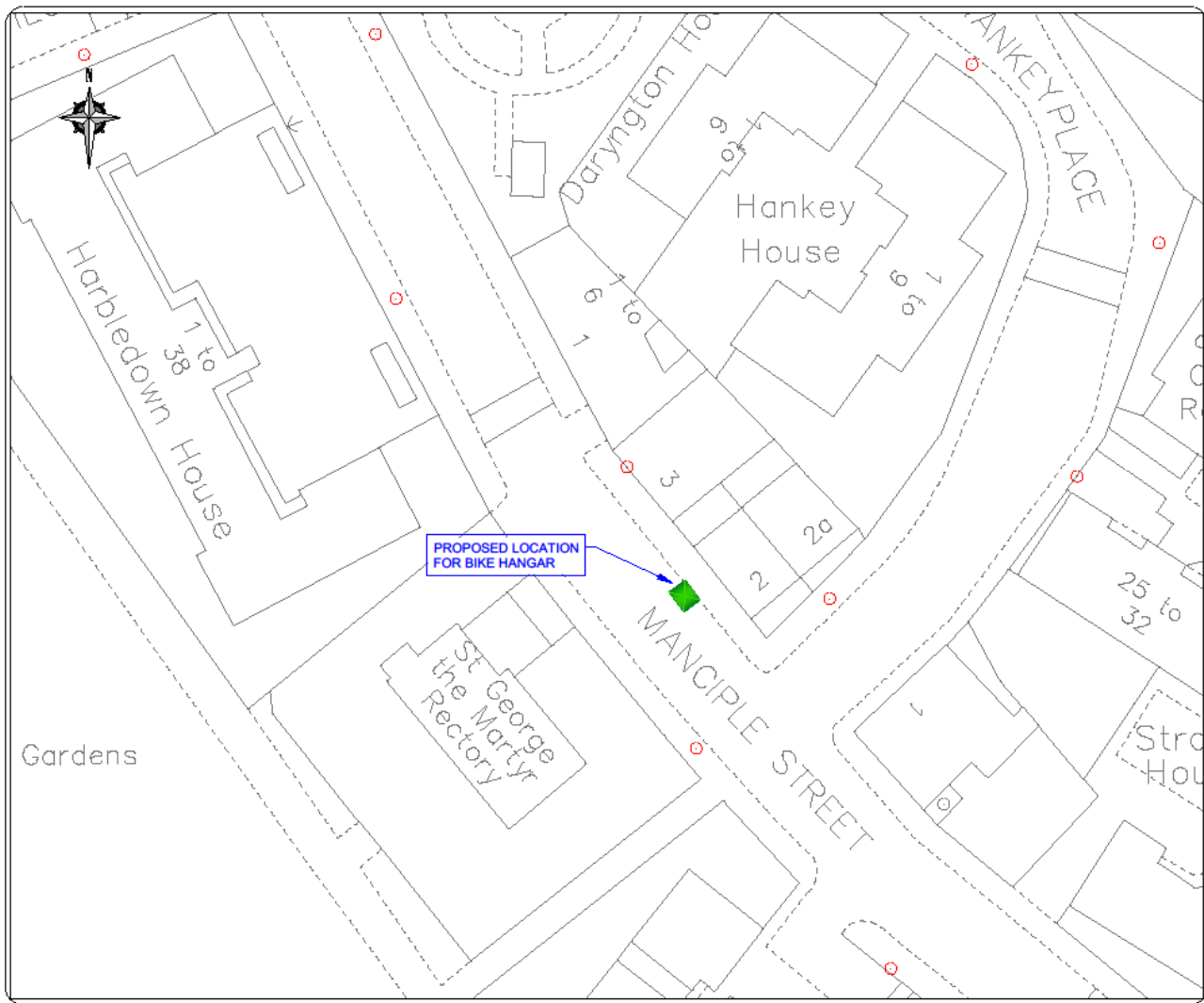


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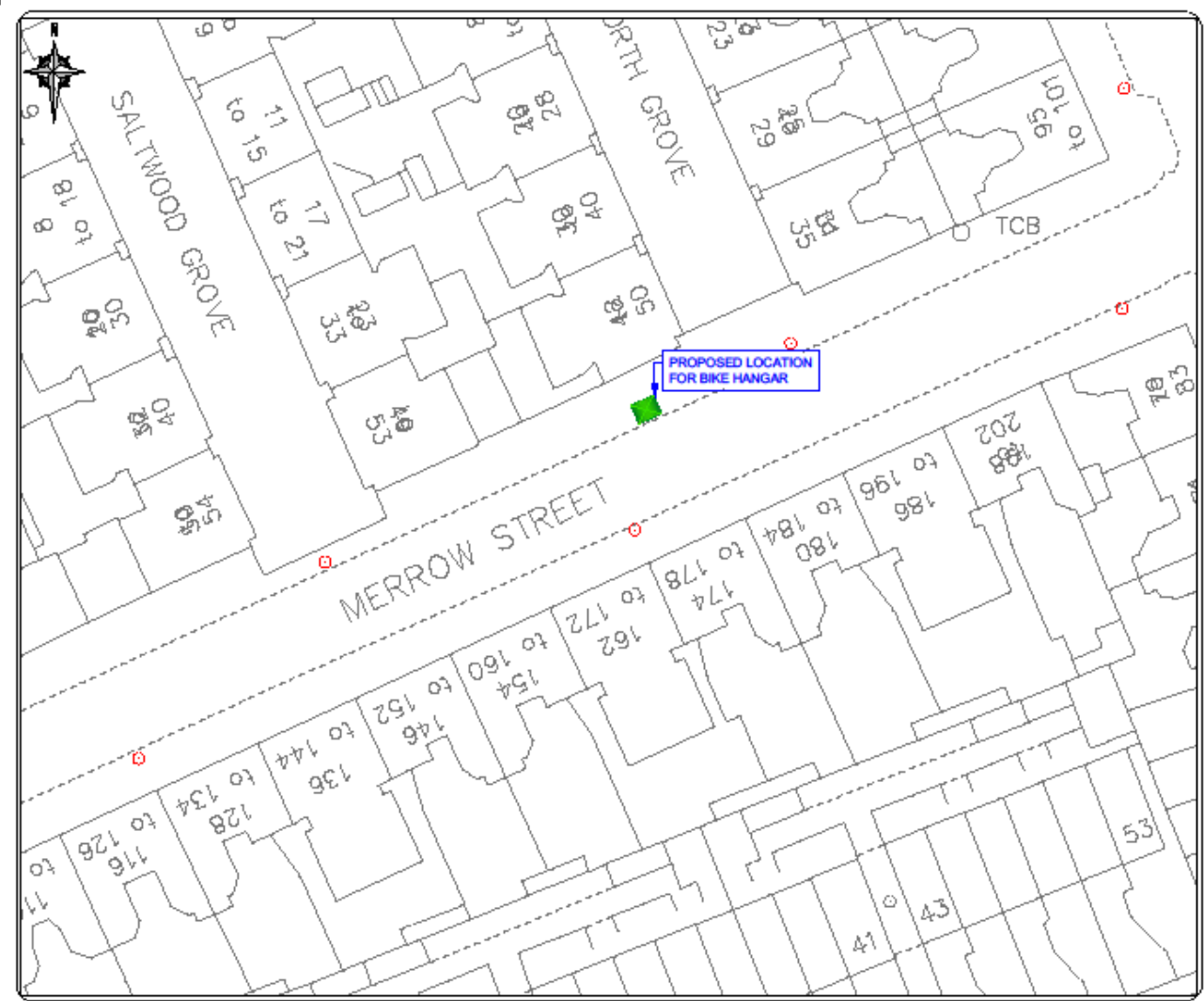
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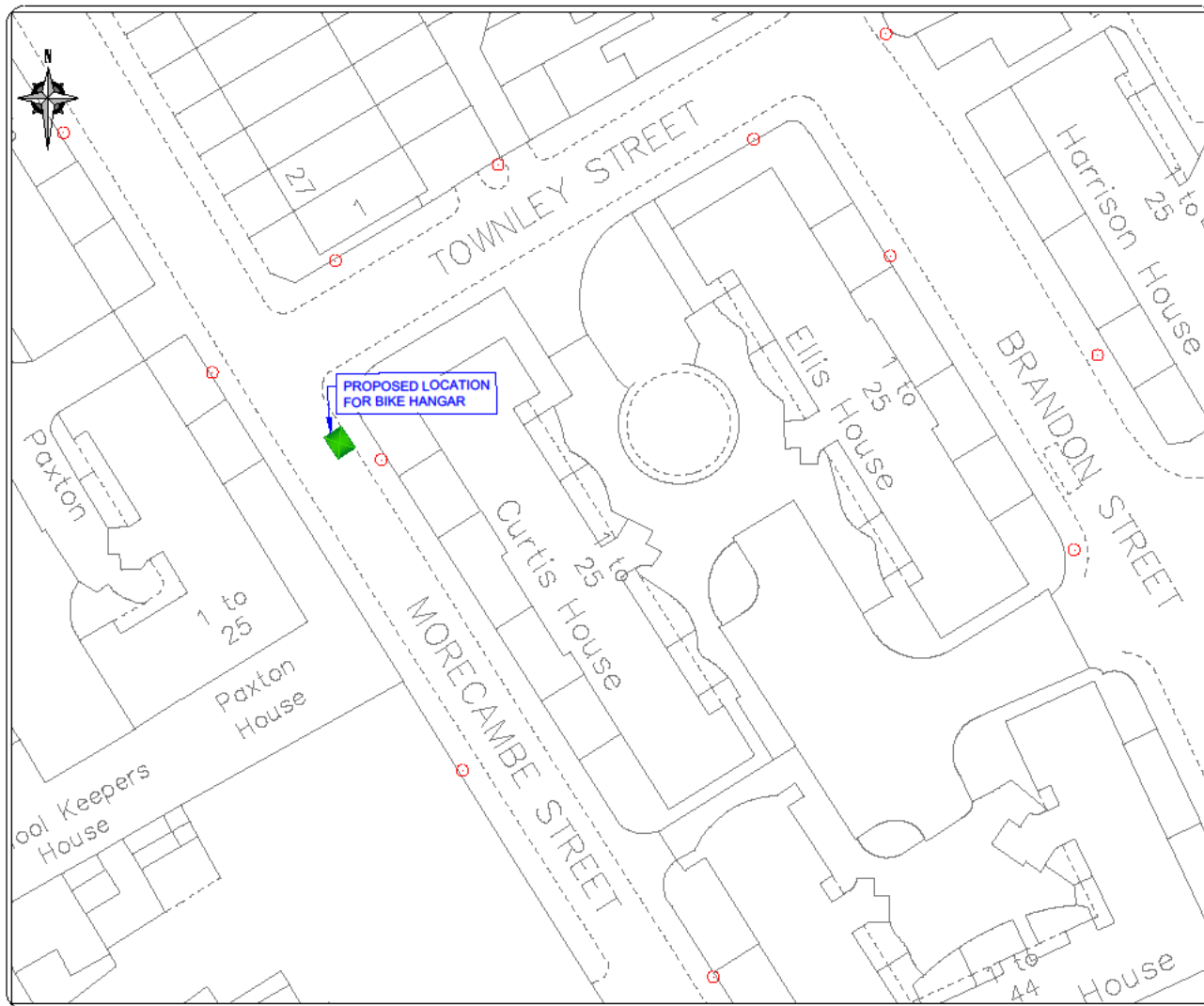


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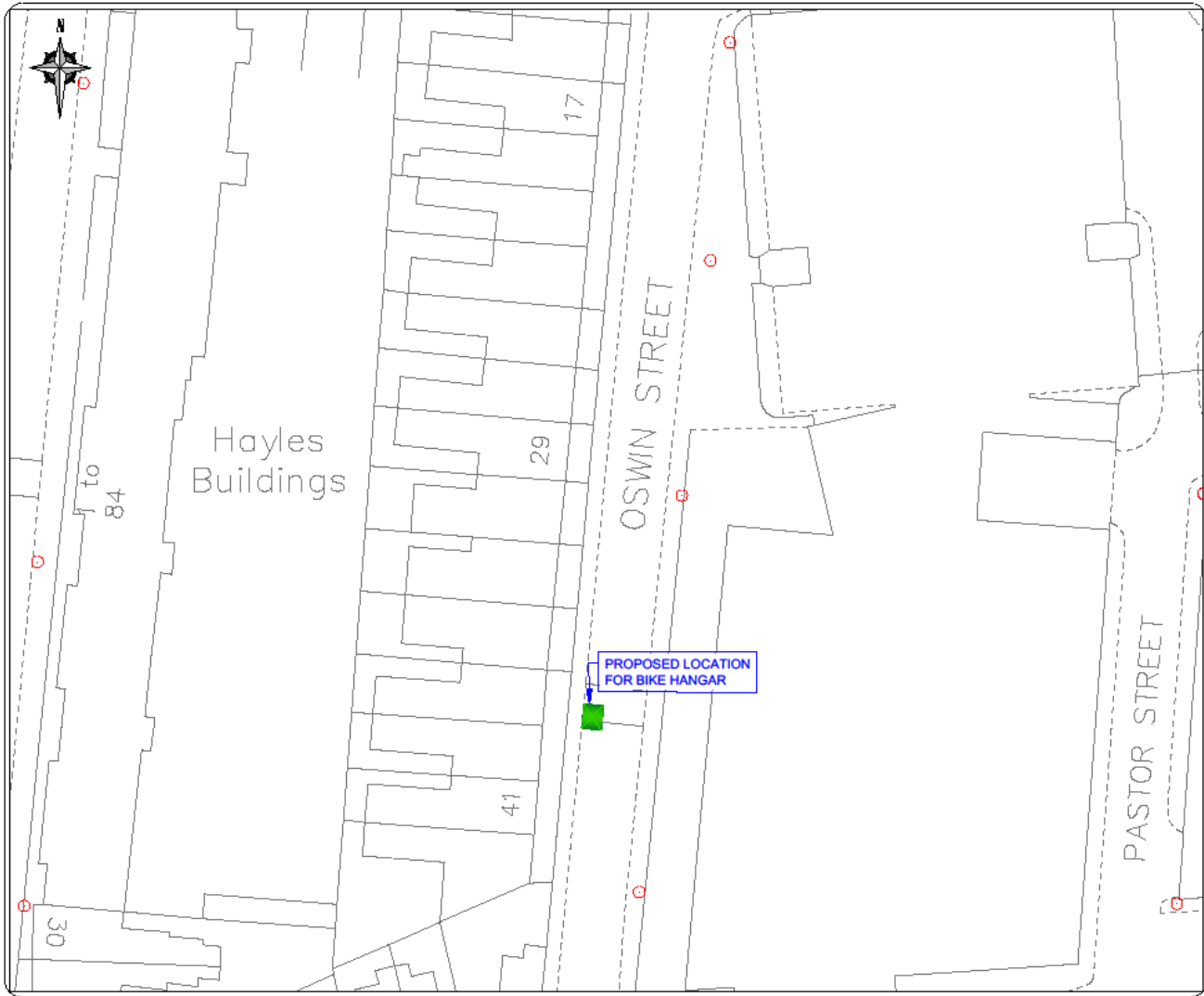
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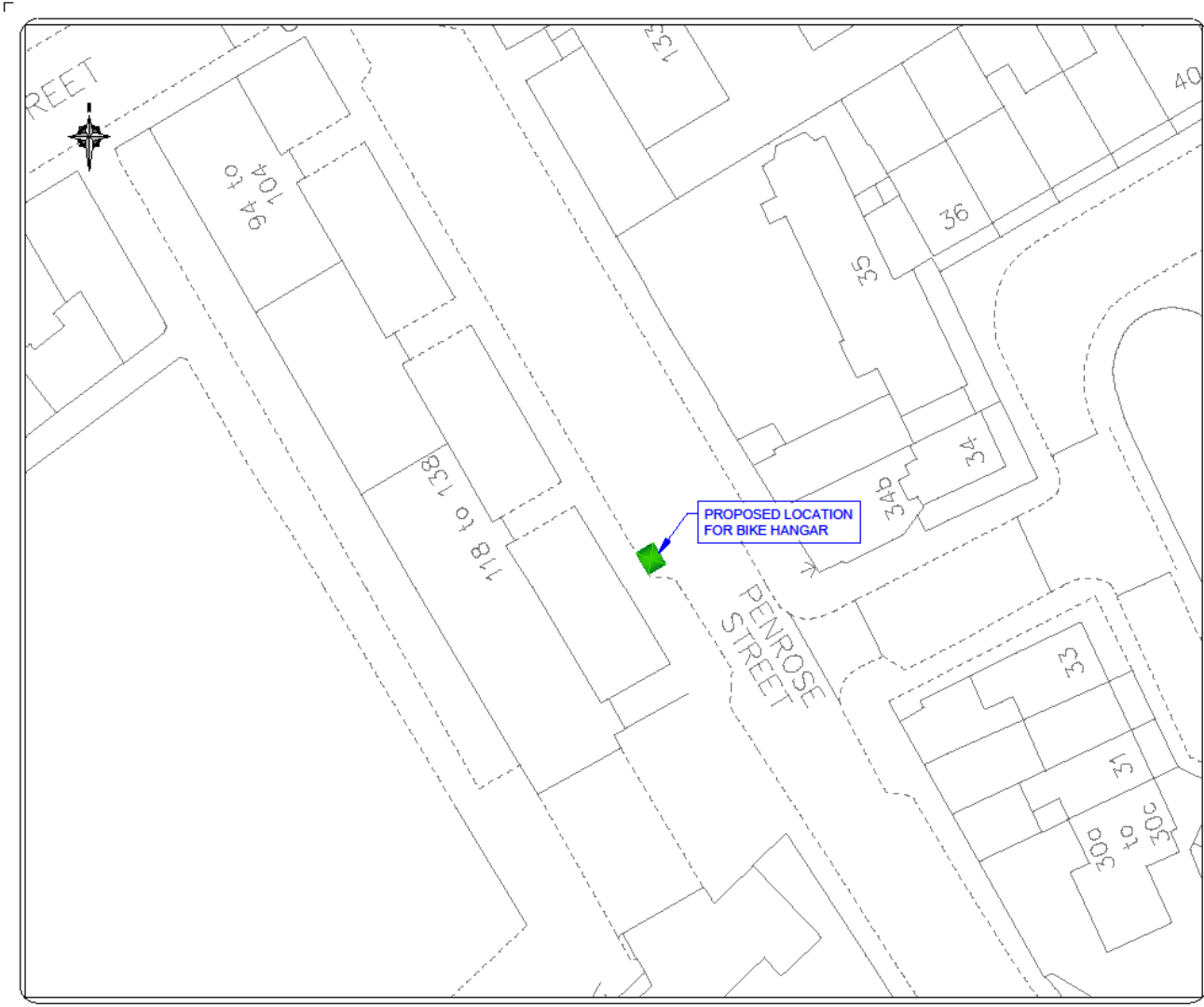
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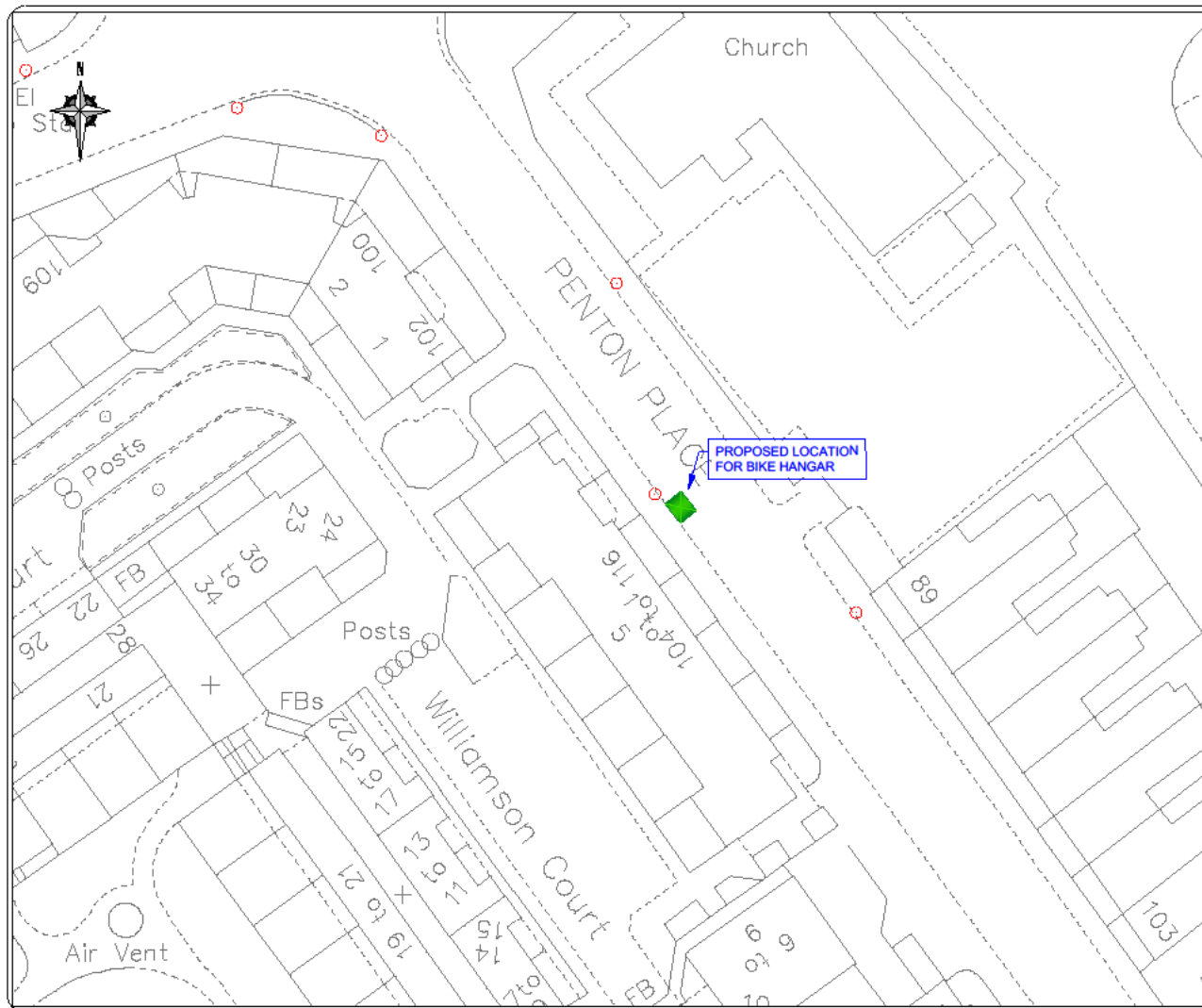
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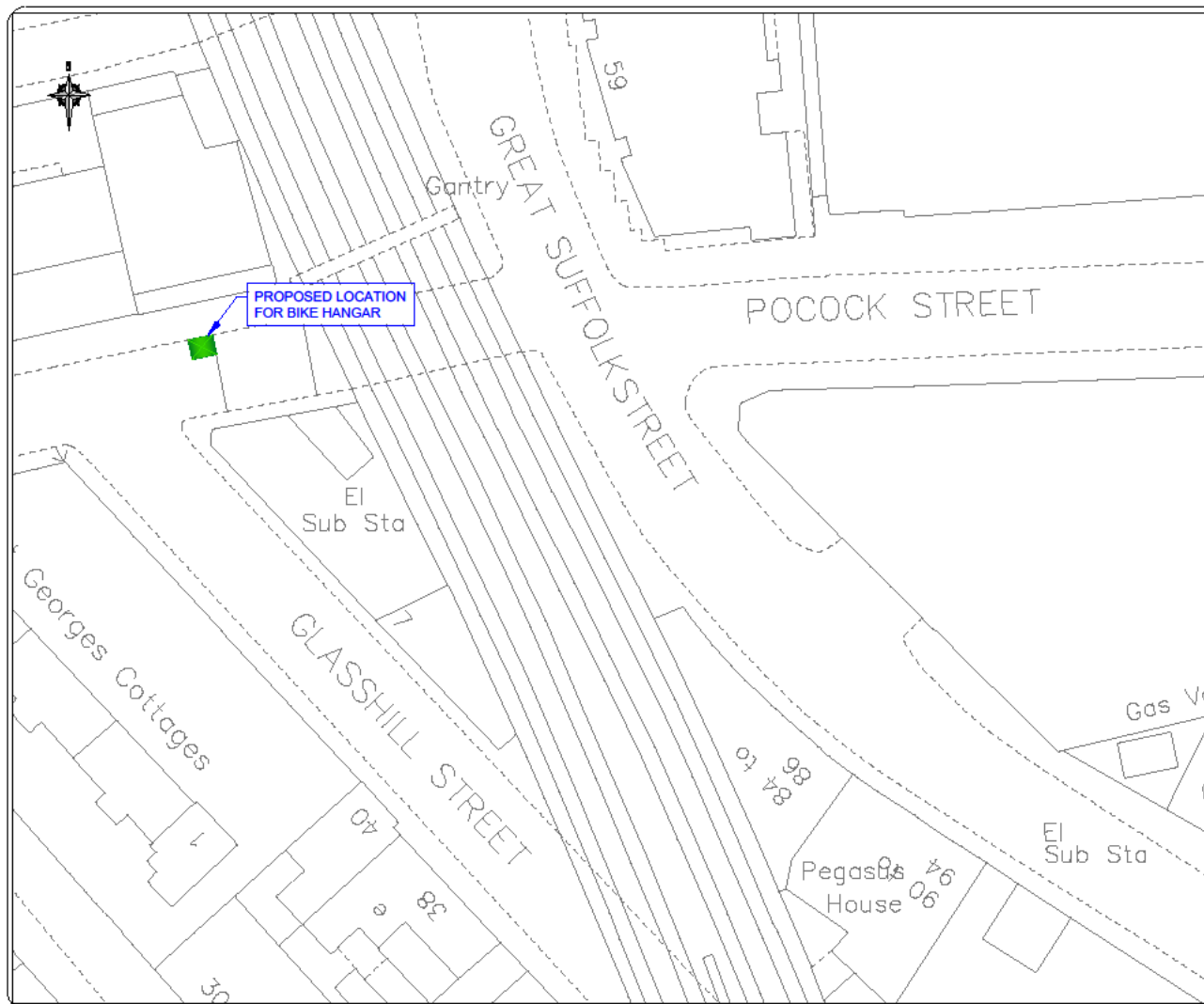
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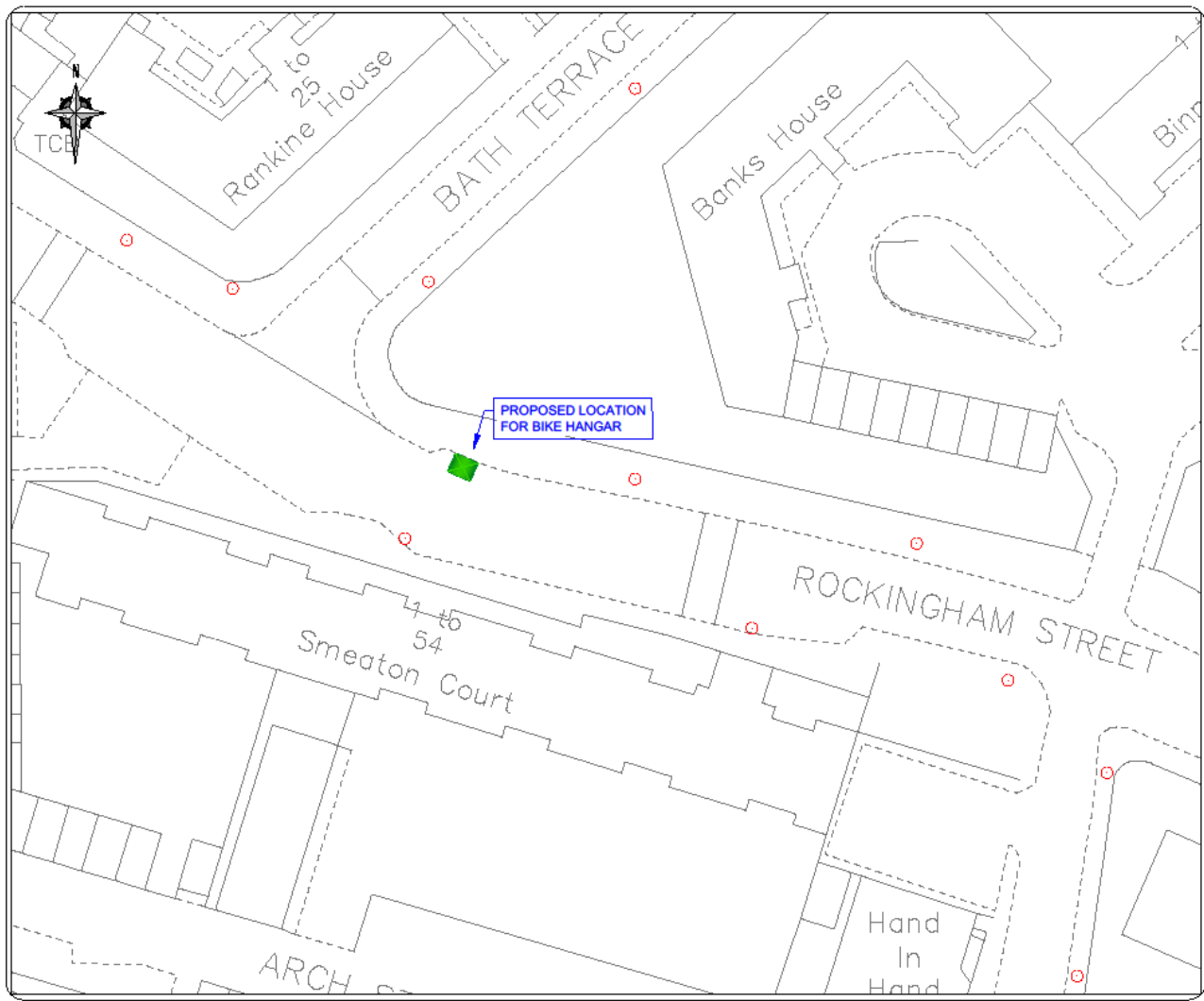
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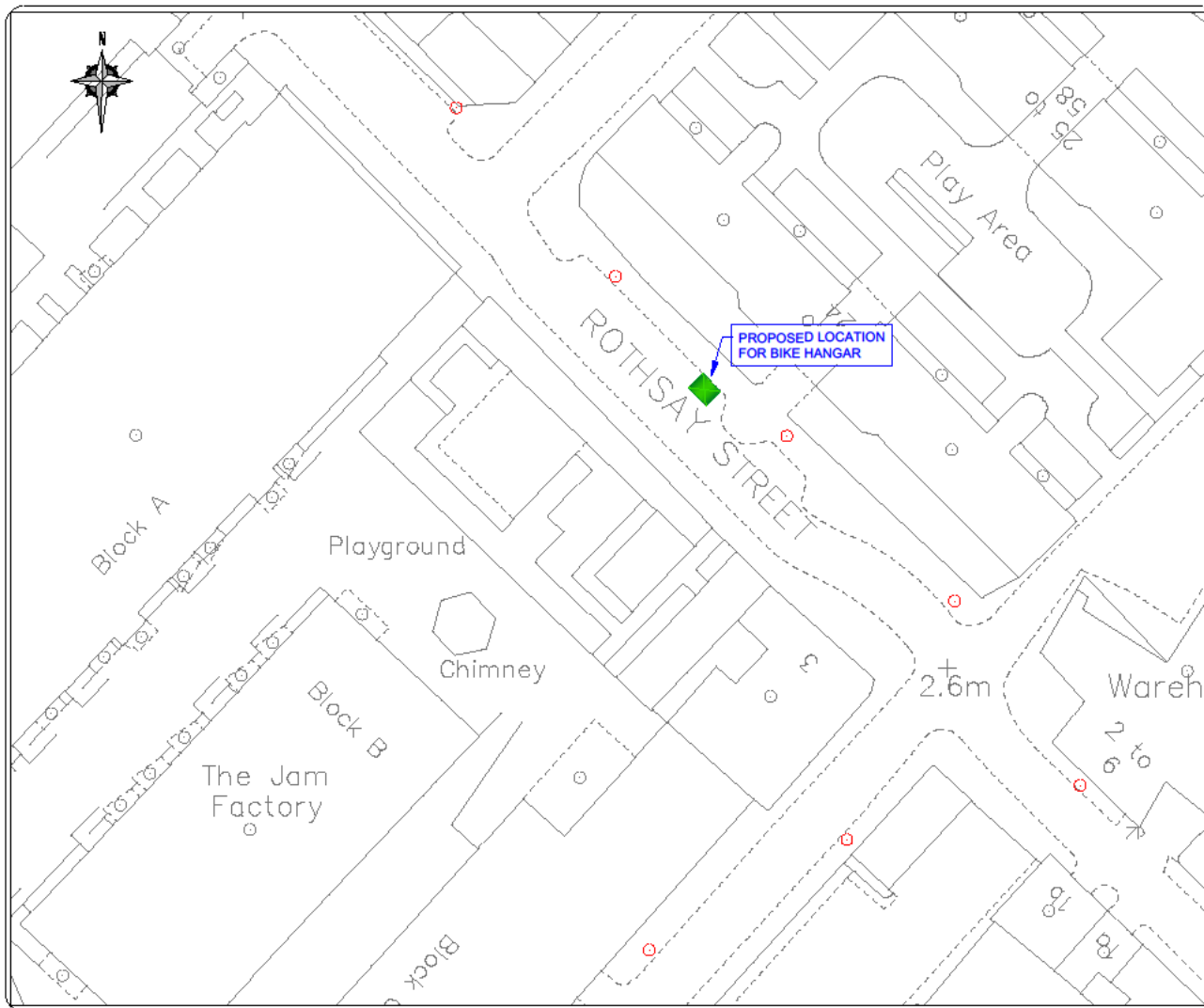
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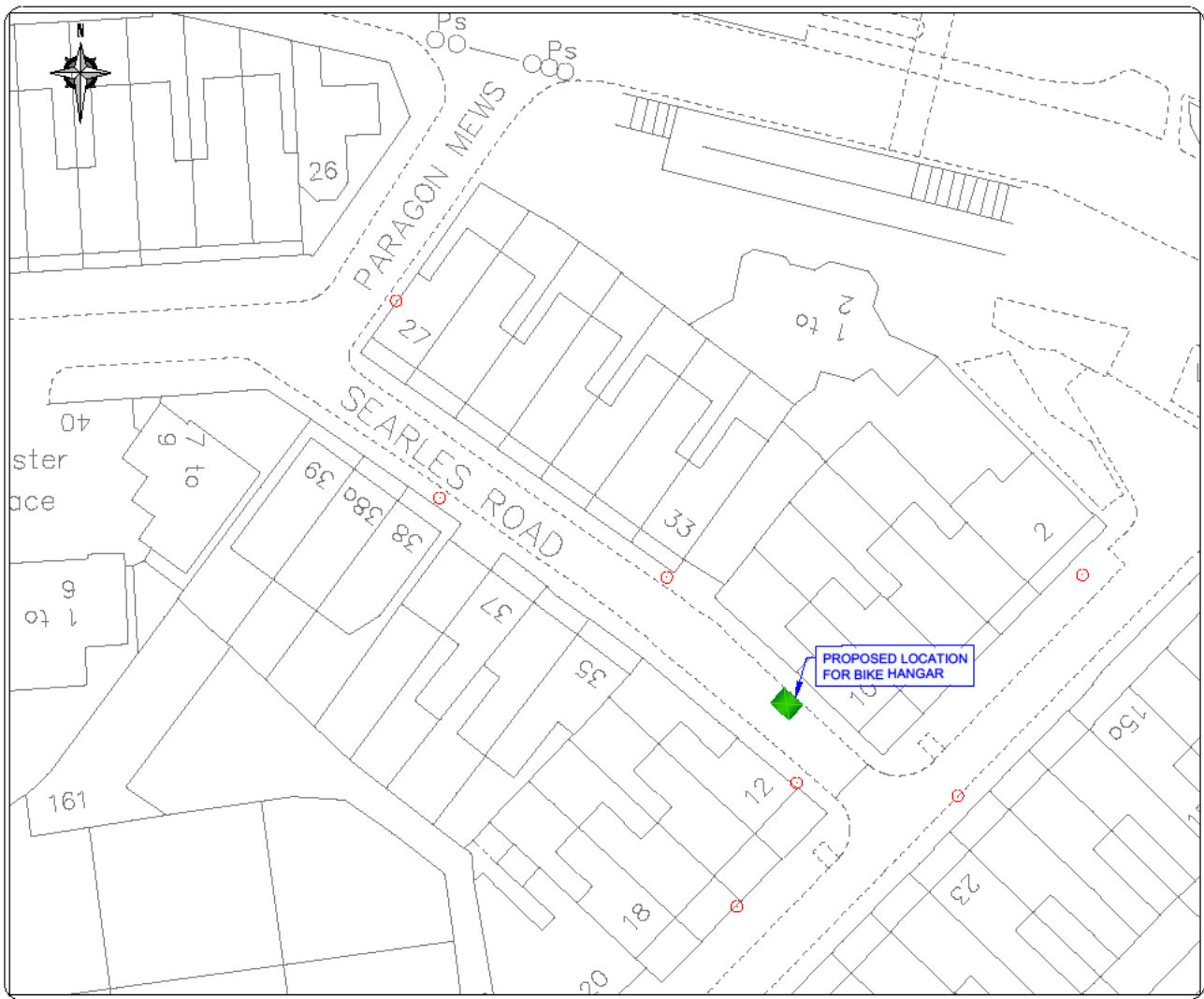
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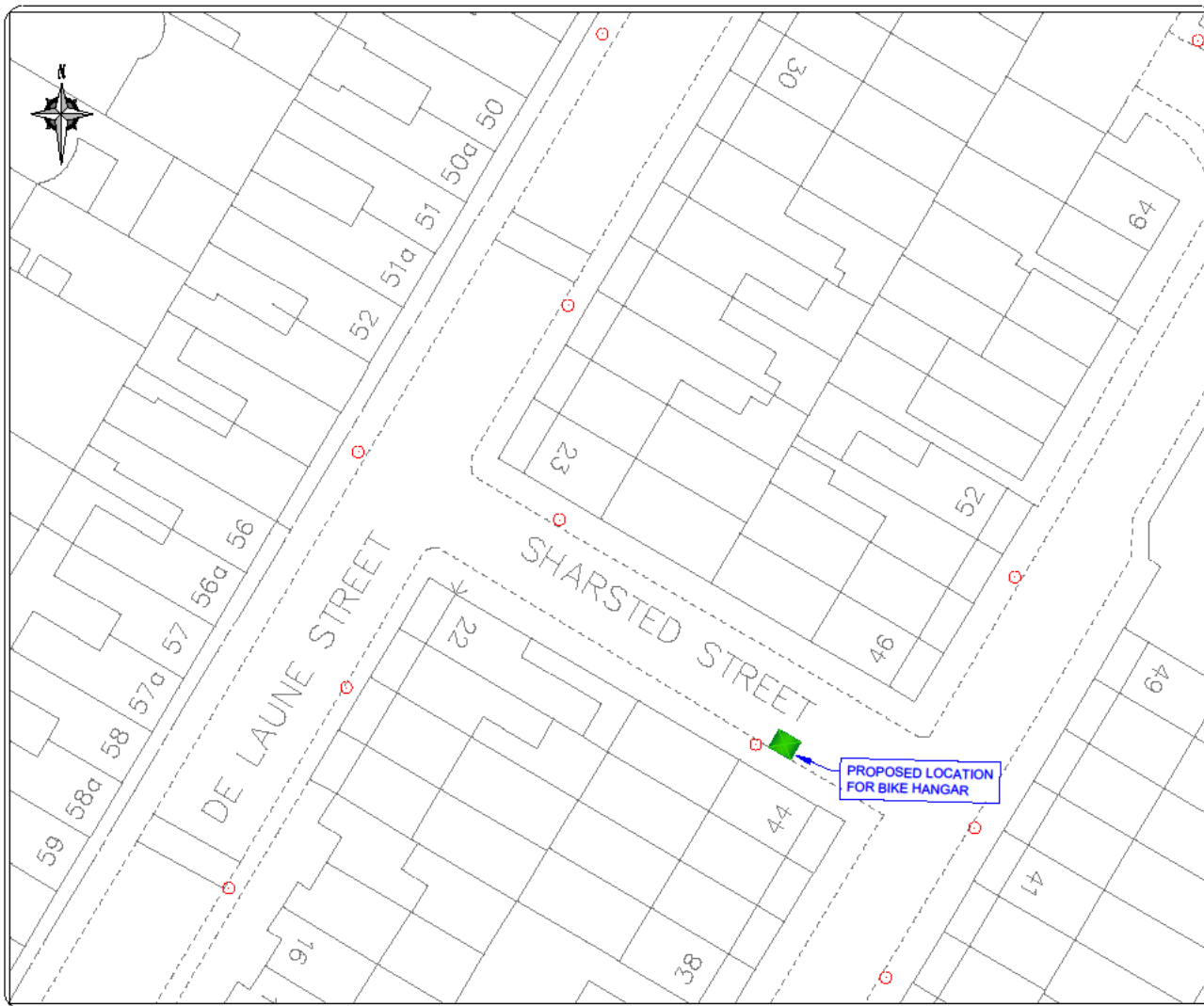
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Project	BIKE HANGARS	
Site	SHARSTED STREET	
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Item No. 3.5	Classification: Open	Date: 14 March 2016	Meeting Name: Borough, Bankside and Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Local traffic and parking amendments	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		Faraday, Newington and Cathedrals	
From:		Head of Highways	

RECOMMENDATION

1. It is recommended that the following local traffic and parking amendments, detailed in the appendices to this report, be approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory consultation and procedures:
 - 1.1 Fielding Street – Convert single yellow lines to double yellow lines with an ‘at any time’ loading restriction adjacent to Empress Street and outside Nos. 11 to 15 to improve traffic flow and access.
 - 1.2 Gray Street - Relocate permit holder only bays and convert existing single yellow line to double yellow lines to improve traffic flow and access.
 - 1.3 Brook Drive / Pastor Street - Provide two new car club bays and convert one pay & display bay into a disabled parking bay.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

3. Paragraph 15 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
4. This report gives recommendations for two local traffic and parking amendments, involving traffic signs, waiting restrictions and road markings and determination of objections to a proposed traffic management order.
5. 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

6. A local parking amendment (LPA) is small project to change an existing parking restriction or to introduce a new one.
7. 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.
8. 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.
9. The rationale for each proposal is discussed in the associated appendix. A detailed design of the proposal is included.

Location	Proposal	Appendix
Fielding Street	Convert single yellow lines to double yellow lines and include an 'at any time' loading restriction adjacent to Empress Street and outside Nos. 11 to 15 to improve traffic flow and access	1
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Brook Drive / Pastor Street	Provide two new car club bays and convert one pay & display bay into a disabled parking bay.	3

Figure 1

Policy implications

10. 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 6.5 – Provide essential parking for residents with mobility difficulties
 - Policy 8.1 – seek to reduce overall levels of private motor vehicle traffic on our streets

Community impact statement

11. The policies within the transport plan are upheld within this report have been subject to an equality impact assessment.
12. 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.
13. The introduction of yellow lines at junctions gives benefit to all road users through the improvement of inter-visibility and therefore road safety.

14. 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.
15. 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.
16. 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

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

Legal implications

18. Traffic Management Orders would be made under powers contained within the Road Traffic Regulation Act (RTRA) 1984.
19. 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).
20. 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.
21. Should any objections be received they must be properly considered in light of administrative law principles, Human Rights law and relevant statutory powers.
22. 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.
23. 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

24. 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 Regulations¹ which include statutory consultation and the consideration of any arising objections.
25. 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 website² 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
26. 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.
27. 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.
28. For the recommendations in paragraph 2, this report is for the community council to determine an objection already received.

Programme timeline

29. 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

¹ <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/1996/2489/contents/made>

² <http://www.southwark.gov.uk/trafficorders>

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: http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/200107/transport_policy/1947/southwark_transport_plan_2011	Leah Coburn 020 7525 4744

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Fielding Street – install double yellow lines and an ‘at any time’ loading restriction
Appendix 2	Gray Street - install double yellow lines and relocate permit holders bay
Appendix 3	Brook Drive / Pastor Street - Provide two new car club bays and change one pay & display bay into a disabled parking bay.

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Matthew Hill, Head of Highways	
Report Author	Paul Gellard, Senior Engineer	
Version	Final	
Dated	2 March 2016	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
	Officer Title	Comments Sought
		Comments Included
	Director of Law and Democracy	No
	Strategic Director of Finance and Governance	No
	Cabinet Member	No
	Date final report sent to Constitutional Team	2 March 2016

		Local parking amendment	APPENDIX 1
Reference	15/16_Q4_006	Location overview	
Location	Fielding Street		
Proposal	To convert existing single yellow line to double yellow lines and an 'at any time' loading restriction outside Nos.11-15, outside No.25, outside Nos.28/30 and outside No.38 to improve access and to prevent conflicts.		
Community council meeting	Borough, Bankside and Walworth		
Community council date	14 March 2016		
Ward(s) affected	Faraday and Newington		

Local parking amendment

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Request

In January 2016 the council received a request from Cllr Kerslake on behalf of the residents of Fielding Street, regarding obstructive parking and head to head conflicts between Walworth Road and the railway bridge on Fielding Street.

Cllr Kerslake stated that she had received a number of complaints from residents regarding the current parking arrangements, that results in conflict and arguments amongst motorists as vehicles are meeting head on and neither are willing to give way.

A resident kindly provided video evidence of the problem, which clearly demonstrated as shown in the screenshot photos below (This images are distorted as they are taken from a video)



Location

Fielding Street is public highway adjacent to Walworth Road and within the South Walworth (J) controlled parking zone (CPZ) which operate Monday to Friday, 8.30 to 6.30pm. Although Fielding Street is largely residential it is noted that it is within very short walking distance of the Walworth Road shopping high street and East Street market. This makes these streets an attractive parking location for non-residents at weekends when the CPZ is not in operation.

Investigation and conclusions

An officer carried out a site visit on 10 February 2016 to confirm the existing parking arrangements and to observe the traffic movements. The CPZ was in operation during the site visit and it was noted that the parking occupancy was over 90% with just a few empty spaces.

There is an at any time loading/waiting restriction at the junction with Walworth Road but during the visit the officer noted a car parked while the driver waited for the passenger to do some shopping on Walworth Road.

There are sections of single yellow lines outside Nos.11-15, outside No.25, outside Nos.28/30 and outside No38. Outside No.11-15 was occupied by commercial vans unloading and by blue badge holder. Outside No.28/30 is a very tight bend on the road and any parking on these would reduce the width of the carriageway and this would cause conflict.

The existing single yellow line outside Nos. 11-15 is provided as a passing place for traffic. However during the CPZ hours, disabled blue badge holders are entitled to park on yellow line and outside the CPZ hours (i.e. evenings and weekends) any motorist is entitled to park as the restriction is not in operation. The current arrangement causes a problem as no passing place are available for moving traffic in the street.

Recommendation

Based on our investigation and conclusions, the council are recommending that double yellow lines and 'at any time' loading restriction are introduced outside Nos.11-15, outside No.25, outside Nos.28/30 and outside No38 to improve access and to prevent conflicts.

This arrangement will prevent parking 24/7 and ensure that there is a passing place available for moving traffic at all times.

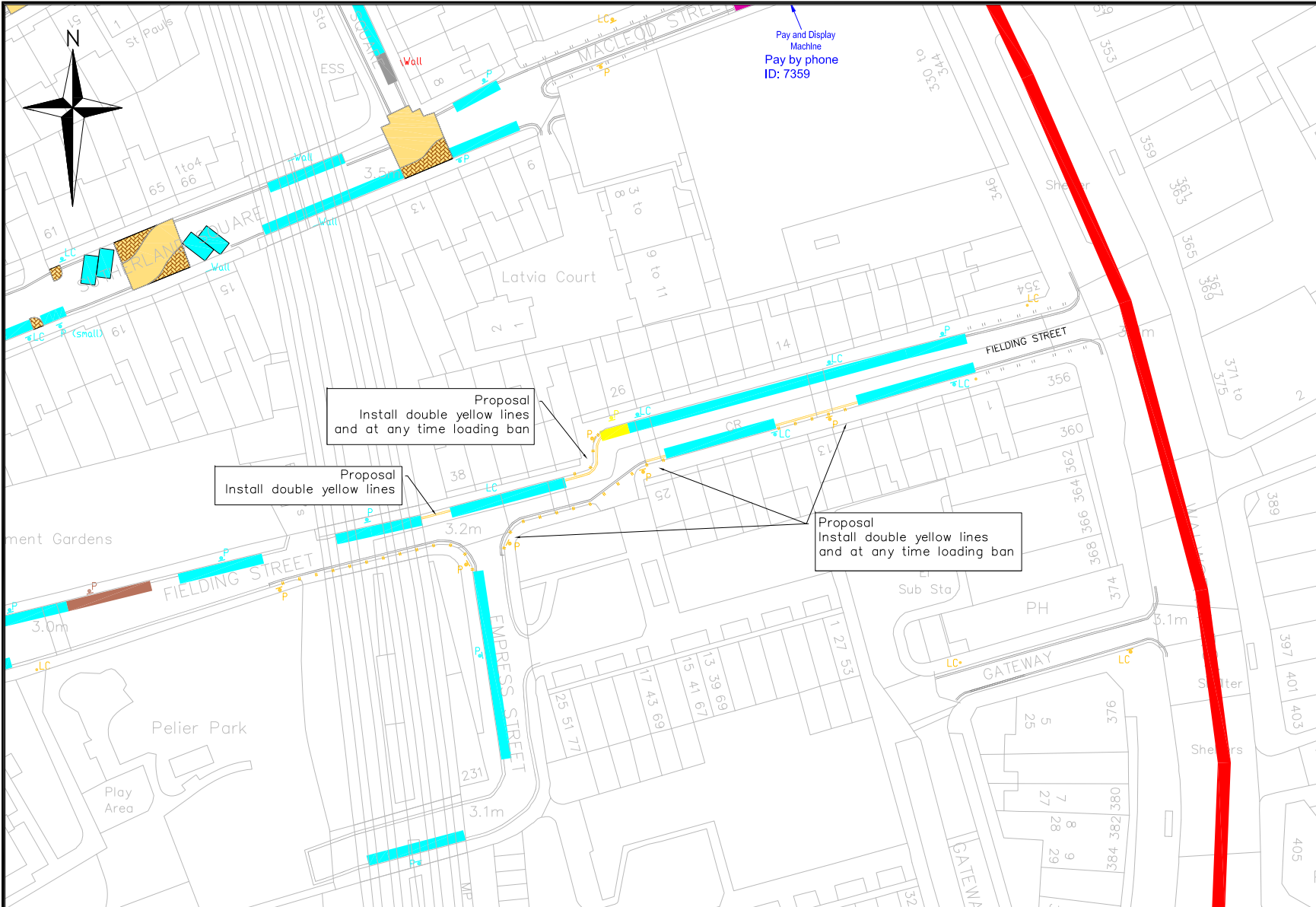
A detailed design drawing of the proposal is provided within this document.

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.



- Proposed Double Yellow Line
- Single Yellow Line
- Double Yellow Line
- Permit bays
- PD bays
- Disabled Bay
- Time restricted free bay
- Loading only
- Motorcycle Bay
- Doctors Bay

Proposal
Install double yellow lines
and at any time loading ban

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Project
1516 LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS

Drawing Title
FIELDING STREET
PROPOSED DOUBLE YELLOW LINES
PROPOSED LOADING RESTRICTION

Community Council BOROUGH, BANKSIDE AND WALWORTH				
Ward(s) FARADAY/NEWINGTON				
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	Local parking amendment		APPENDIX 2
Reference	15/16_Q4_007		Location overview
Location	Gray Street		
Proposal	To relocate an existing permit holders (C2) bay and convert single yellow lines to double yellow lines to maintain access to off street parking areas and create a loading facility for the Public House.		
Community council meeting	Borough Bankside Walworth		
Community council date	14 March 2016		
Ward(s) affected	Cathedrals		

Local parking amendment

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Request

In January 2016 the council received a request from the Landlord of the Stage Door public house to provide improved access to the cellar so deliveries can be made safely.

Deliveries cannot take place from Webber Street. The PH requires access from Gray Street. However the positioning of the existing parking bays means there is not sufficient space for their delivery vehicle to unload to the cellar.

Location

Gray Street is public highway and is located in the north of the borough on the Lambeth border. The street is part of the Borough (C2) controlled parking zone (CPZ) which operates Monday to Friday, 8.30am to 6.30pm.

The area has a mixture of commercial and residential properties and is within short walking distance of the Waterloo mainline rail station and The Cut; this makes the streets an attractive parking location for non-residents outside of zone hours when the parking is unregulated.

Investigation and conclusions

Officers carried out a site visit on 12 February 2016, to ascertain and note the existing parking layout and to observe traffic flows. It was noted that the volume of traffic using this street is very high.

Although the parking bays were previously located here they were suspended for a long period of time during the works for the Hilton Hotel. It was only on reinstating these bays that the issue with access to the public house was noted.



Recommendation

Based on our investigation and conclusions, the council are recommending the following:

- The relocation of the existing C2 permit holder parking bays further south along Gray St.
- To convert all single yellow line restriction to double yellow lines.

Introducing double yellow lines throughout Gray Street will improve vehicle access, visibility at the Webber Street junction and provide a loading facility outside the Stage Door public house.

This proposal will result in a net loss of one car space during the C2 CPZ hours.

It should be noted that whilst the borough boundary runs down the middle of Gray Street – Southwark are responsible for the public highway.

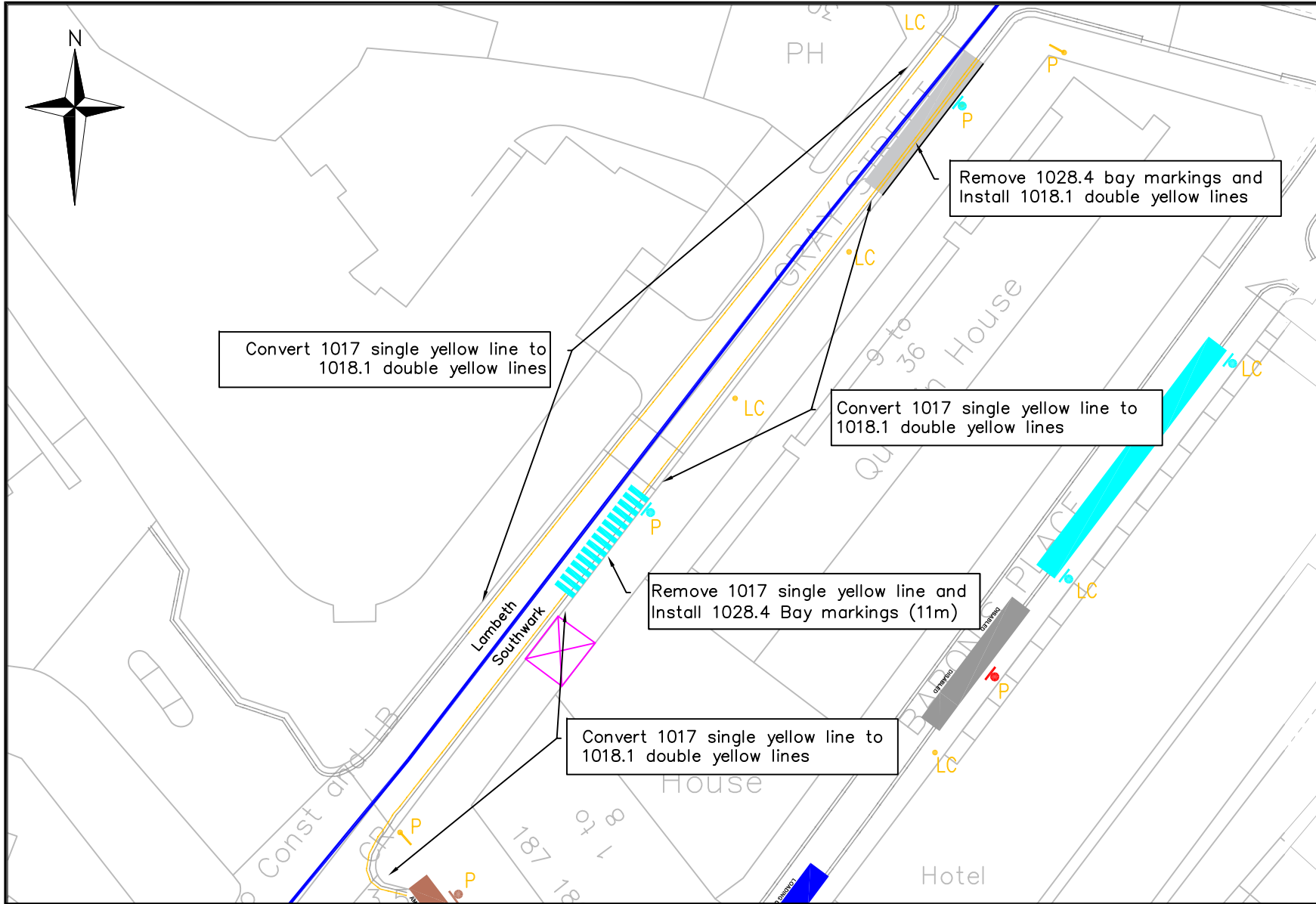
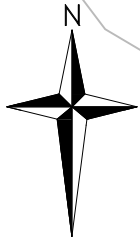
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- EXISTING PERMIT BAY
- EXISTING PAY AND DISPLAY BAY
- EXISTING SOLO MOTORCYCLE BAY
- EXISTING CAR CLUB BAY



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		Local parking amendment	APPENDIX 3
Reference	DC-60303145	Location overview	
Location	Brook Drive / Pastor St		
Proposal	Provide two new car club bays and change one pay & display bay into a disabled parking bay.		
Community council meeting	Borough Bankside & Walworth		
Community council date	14 March 2016		
Ward(s) affected	Cathedrals		

Local parking amendment

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

These minor amendments are being carried out due to changes in the area brought about by new developments.

Request

On 6th November 2012 the Council granted planning consent for the construction of a 37 storey building – to be known as One The Elephant – comprising 284 residential units, 809 sq.m flexible ground floor retail / financial and professional services / restaurant uses (Use Classes A1-A3) and 413 sq.m commercial (Use Class B1) use under planning reference 12/AP/2239 and consent to provide a new public leisure centre.

As a part of the planning consent for the residential units the Council has secured the provision of 2 new car club vehicles in line with the policies contained in the Southwark Transport Plan. All costs associated with this will be borne by the developer.

As part of the new leisure centre on-street disabled parking is to be provided to ensure these new facilities are available for use by the Borough's disabled residents. The provision of a disabled bay will require the loss of one pay and display parking bay.

Location

Brook Drive and Pastor Street are public highway and are located in the north of the borough, these streets serve the new leisure centre, the Metropolitan Tabernacle and the London College of Communication. It is noted that public transport links in the area are excellent.

Investigation and conclusions

It is noted that there is an existing double yellow line on Pastor Street between the Tabernacle entrance and the existing pay and display bays.

Policy 1.5 of the Southwark Transport Plan states that we will work to ensure there is a car club bay within five to ten minutes walk of each household in the borough.

The Developer is obliged to assist with the provision of this bay under the terms of the planning agreement.

The parking hierarchy, contained in the Southwark Transport plan, places the provision of parking for shared/pool vehicles above that of parking for private cars.



Prior to works commencing on the new leisure centre there were six pay and display parking bays on Brook Drive. These bays have been suspended for the duration of the works.

Following completion of the work to construct the new leisure centre these pay and display bays will be brought back into operation.

It is proposed that one of these bays is changed into a disabled parking bay.

Policy 6.5 of the Transport Plan states that we will provide essential parking for residents with mobility difficulties; this is in the form of both home parking and parking bays at key destinations. The parking hierarchy, contained in the Transport Policy, places provision for these road users at the very top.



Recommendation

Based on our investigation and conclusions, officers are recommending, as shown in the drawing below, the introduction of two new car club bays on Pastor St and the removal of one pay and display bay on Brook Drive to allow for the provision of a disabled parking bay.

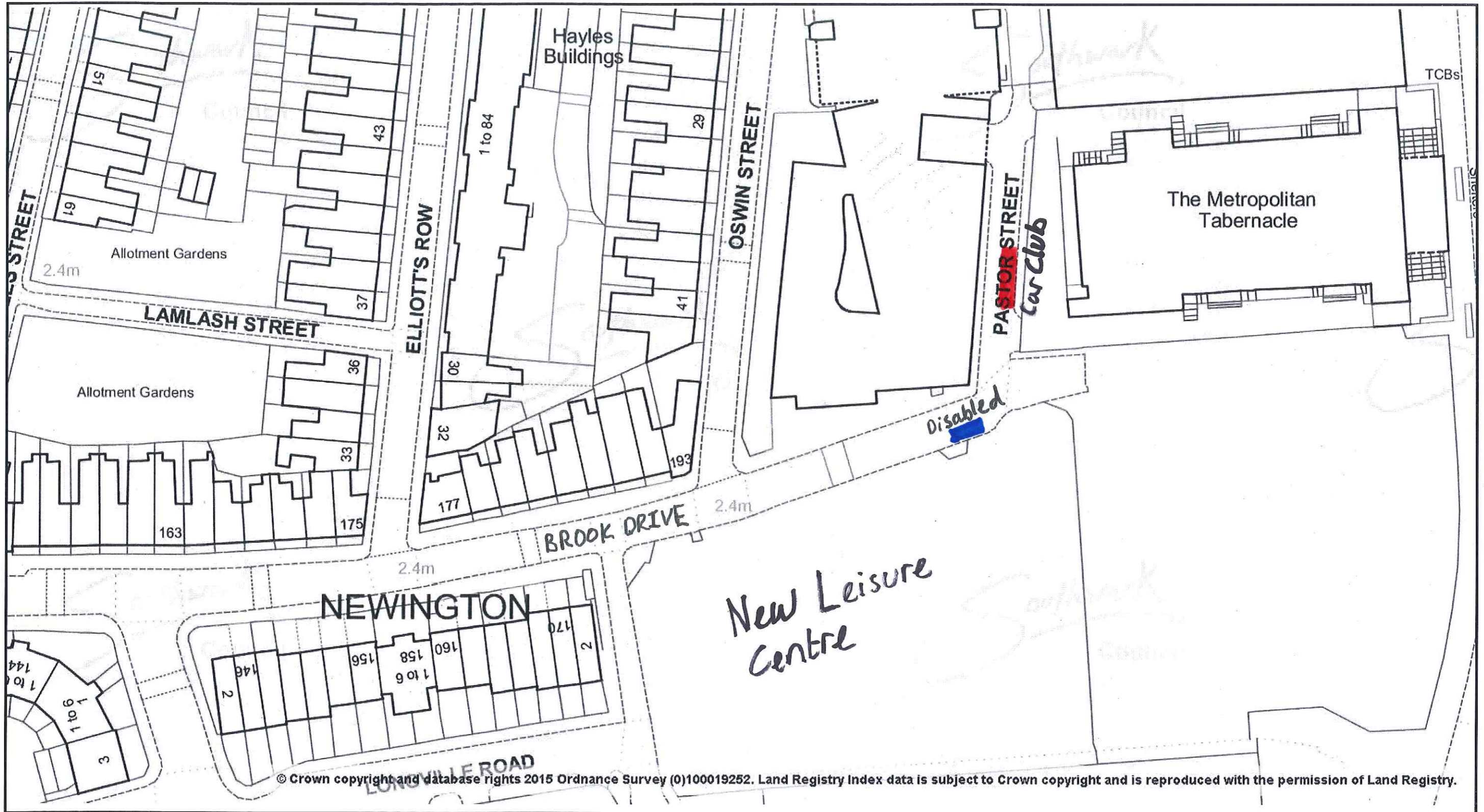
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- Key
- 2x New car club bays
 - 1x New disabled bay

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