

Council Assembly

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Harris Academy Peckham, 112 Peckham Road, London SE15 5DZ

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Council Assembly (Ordinary Meeting)

MINUTES of the Council Assembly (Ordinary Meeting) held on Wednesday 16 July 2014 at 7.00 pm at Council Offices, 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH

PRESENT:

The Worshipful the Mayor for 2014/15, Councillor Sunil Chopra

Councillor Evelyn Akoto	Councillor Lorraine Lauder MBE
Councillor Anood Al-Samerai	Councillor Maria Linforth-Hall
Councillor Jasmine Ali	Councillor Richard Livingstone
Councillor Maisie Anderson	Councillor Rebecca Lury
Councillor James Barber	Councillor Vijay Luthra
Councillor Radha Burgess	Councillor Jane Lyons
Councillor Sunil Chopra	Councillor Eliza Mann
Councillor Fiona Colley	Councillor Claire Maugham
Councillor Neil Coyle	Councillor Hamish McCallum
Councillor Stephanie Cryan	Councillor Darren Merrill
Councillor Catherine Dale	Councillor Victoria Mills
Councillor Dora Dixon-Fyle MBE	Councillor Michael Mitchell
Councillor Nick Dolezal	Councillor Jamille Mohammed
Councillor Karl Eastham	Councillor Adele Morris
Councillor Gavin Edwards	Councillor David Noakes
Councillor Paul Fleming	Councillor Damian O'Brien
Councillor Tom Flynn	Councillor James Okosun
Councillor Dan Garfield	Councillor Leo Pollak
Councillor Chris Gonde	Councillor Lisa Rajan
Councillor Lucas Green	Councillor Sandra Rhule
Councillor Barrie Hargrove	Councillor Andy Simmons
Councillor Jon Hartley	Councillor Johnson Situ
Councillor Helen Hayes	Councillor Michael Situ
Councillor David Hubber	Councillor Charlie Smith
Councillor Peter John	Councillor Cleo Soanes
Councillor Ben Johnson	Councillor Kath Whittam
Councillor Eleanor Kerlake	Councillor Bill Williams
Councillor Sarah King	Councillor Kieron Williams
Councillor Anne Kirby	Councillor Mark Williams
Councillor Sunny Lambe	Councillor Ian Wingfield

1. PRELIMINARY BUSINESS

1.1 ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE MAYOR, MEMBERS OF THE CABINET OR CHIEF EXECUTIVE

There were none.

1.2 NOTIFICATION OF ANY ITEMS OF BUSINESS WHICH THE MAYOR DEEMS URGENT

The Mayor announced that he had agreed that the report entitled Constitutional issues 2014/15 be considered as urgent business for the reasons set out in the report.

The Mayor further explained that the group whips had agreed the format of the meeting. The Mayor advised that this was set out in the programme motion which had been tabled at the meeting. The motion explained how the business of the meeting would be conducted.

PROGRAMME MOTION (*See white paper circulated at the meeting*)

The motion was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

That the meeting be conducted as follows:

Presentations from the public

- Public question from Shaila Ravindranath.
- Submission by The Right Honourable Dame Tessa Jowell MP, in her capacity of Chair of the Southwark and Lambeth Joint Childcare Commission (up to 10 minutes to present and 5 minutes for councillors questions).
- Submission by Friends of John Donne Primary School (5 minutes to present, question to relevant cabinet member and 5 minute for councillors questions).

Themed debate (45 minutes):

1. Councillor Victoria Mills, cabinet member for children and schools to present the theme and the motion (7 minutes).
2. Councillor James Okosun, opposition spokesperson for children's services to speak and move amendment (5 minutes).
3. Theme open to debate by all other councillors.
4. Councillor Victoria Mills right of reply to the debate (3 minutes).

Deputation (10 minutes)

- Deputation from residents in the Rotherhithe area (5 minutes to speak, question to

the relevant cabinet member and 5 minutes for councillors questions).

Members question time

Rotate order of questions to cabinet members on the basis of Labour 3, Liberal Democrat 2 - so the questions to Councillor Mark Williams, cabinet member for regeneration, planning and transport are revised as follows:

- Question 16 Labour - Councillor Kieron Williams
- Question 17 Labour - Councillor Tom Flynn
- Question 18 Labour - Councillor Stephanie Cryan
- Question 21 Liberal Democrat - Councillor Adele Morris
- Question 22 Liberal Democrat - Councillor James Barber

General Motions

To be taken in the order set out in agenda.

It was also agreed that the following council assembly procedure rule would be suspended in order to consider the above:

CAPR 1.14 (4) Order of debate – varying order of business.

1.3 DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

There were no declarations.

1.4 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received on behalf of Councillors Rosie Shimell, Renata Hamvas and Martin Seaton. Apologies for lateness were received from Councillors Gavin Edwards and Karl Eastham.

2. MINUTES

(See pages 1 – 14 of supplemental agenda 1)

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the annual and constitutional meetings held on 7 June 2014 and 11 June 2014 be agreed and signed as a correct record.

3. ISSUES RAISED BY THE PUBLIC

3.1 PETITIONS

There were none.

3.2 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

(See page 1 of supplemental agenda 2 and lilac papers circulated at the meeting)

There was one question from the public, the answer to which had been circulated on lilac paper at the meeting. The public questioner asked one supplemental question of the cabinet member for children and schools. The questions and written responses are attached as Appendix 1 to the minutes.

4. THEMED DEBATE: CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE (EXCLUDING EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING BUT INCLUDING SCHOOLS)

4.1 MOTION ON THE THEME - CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

(See pages 3-5 of main agenda, pages 2 - 3 of supplemental agenda 2 and pages 6 – 10 of supplemental agenda 2)

Community evidence submissions

- **The Right Honourable Dame Tessa Jowell MP**

Council assembly heard community evidence from The The Right Honourable Dame Tessa Jowell MP, in her capacity of Chair of the Southwark and Lambeth Joint Childcare Commission. The following members had questions for The Right Honourable Dame Tessa Jowell MP: Councillors Ian Wingfield, Victoria Mills and Anood Al-Samerai.

At the close of the questioning, the Mayor then thanked The Right Honourable Dame Tessa Jowell MP for her submissions.

- **Friends of John Donne Primary School**

Council assembly then heard community evidence from the Friends of John Donne Primary School who had a question for the cabinet member for children and schools. Following the cabinet member's response, the following members had questions of the submissions: Councillors Fiona Colley, Peter John, and Andy Simmons.

At the end of the questioning, the Mayor thanked the Friends of John Donne Primary School for their submissions.

MOTION ON THE THEME – CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE *(see pages 3 - 5 of the main agenda and page 6 of supplemental agenda 2)*

Councillor Victoria Mills, cabinet member for children and schools introduced her motion on the theme.

Councillor James Okosun, the Liberal Democrat group spokesperson for children's services responded and proposed Amendment A.

Following debate (Councillors Charlie Smith, Claire Maughan, Hamish McCallum, Stephanie Cryan, Johnson Situ, Lisa Rajan, Jasmine Ali, Peter John, Ben Johnson, Maisie Anderson), Councillors Lisa Rajan and Jasmine Ali made points of personal explanation. Thereafter, the cabinet member for children and schools responded to the debate.

Amendment A was put to the vote and declared to be lost.

The substantive motion was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

Schools

1. That council assembly recognises that there are real challenges ahead for local authorities to meet demand for school places, with more than one in four councils forecasting a shortage of primary school places this coming September, and nearly half of local authorities facing a places shortage in September 2015.
2. That council assembly welcomes the work of the current administration over the last four years to expand school places to meet demand, by expanding popular local schools and working with partners to open new ones, ensuring that last year every on time applicant in Southwark was offered a reception place.
3. That council assembly acknowledges that there continues to be a shortage of school places in certain areas and that some parents in Southwark feel they have little choice especially when they are unable to secure places at the community schools nearest to where they live.
4. That council assembly recognises that the work being done by the current Labour administration to ensure that there are sufficient school places to meet demand in the borough is being done against the backdrop of the Liberal Democrats working with the Conservatives in government making it harder and harder for councils to build new schools in the places they are most needed.
5. That council assembly notes with concern that the coalition government's flagship free schools policy is failing to address the national shortage of school places, with an estimated two thirds of primary school places not in areas of need. Council assembly calls on the government to stop putting politics before the needs of children by diverting money away from areas with a real shortage of places.
6. That council assembly recognises that the current situation in Southwark, where despite increasing demand some schools are struggling to fill places, with 335 vacancies in secondary schools and 201 vacancies in primary schools currently across the borough, is unsustainable.
7. That council assembly calls on cabinet to continue to drive up standards in Southwark schools and to bring forward a programme to work with schools to ensure that over 70% of students in every secondary school in the borough get at least five

good GCSEs. Council assembly also calls for this programme of work to look beyond schools and to what additional support can be given to our looked after children and children from troubled families who all too often achieve well below their potential.

8. That council assembly also recognises the challenge where there are secondary schools in the borough which are rated as 'good' or 'outstanding' by Ofsted, but where parents do not want to send their children.
9. That council assembly therefore calls on the cabinet to work with local parents and the Department for Education to ensure that decisions about new schools are based on the needs of the community.
10. That council assembly calls on the cabinet to ensure that free schools work as part of the educational mix of the borough, by continuing to work with popular local schools who choose to come forward with free school proposals, sponsors who can demonstrate their commitment to working in partnership with both the council and local parents, and committed parents who want to open new schools in their area.

Childcare

11. That council assembly recognises that the increasing cost of childcare is one of the most pressing issues affecting families in Southwark. Childcare prices have risen significantly while real earnings have fallen – contributing to the cost of living crisis – and there are serious gaps in provision for quality affordable childcare, particularly for working parents.
12. That council assembly recognises that the rising childcare costs are particularly detrimental to women and are pricing half a million British mothers out of work. Council assembly welcomes Labour's commitment nationally to increase the provision of free childcare for 3 and 4 year olds from 15 hours to 25 hours a week, but recognises that more needs to be done across the council's services to support mothers back into work.
13. That council assembly welcomes the commitment of this administration to invest in Southwark's children's centres and work with parents to set up two new community nurseries to increase the number of affordable childcare places in the borough.
14. That council assembly recognises the need for real long term solutions to this growing problem and therefore welcomes the establishment of the Childcare Commission, bringing together experts, parents, providers and employers to find ways to secure childcare provision that is accessible and affordable to all parents, supports them to be economically active, and delivers quality education and development for children in the early years.
15. That council assembly calls on the cabinet to implement the recommendations of the Childcare Commission and to look for opportunities for facilitating and encouraging employment through the provision of quality, affordable childcare, particularly for working mothers.

Beyond education and childcare

16. That council assembly recognises that the council's duty towards children and young people goes beyond education and childcare. Therefore, council assembly also welcomes the council's commitment to:

- Ensure a top quality playground in every local area and to introduce "play streets", closing some streets to traffic during school holidays to ensure children have the opportunity to play safely.
- Continue to deliver free healthy school meals for every primary school child in Southwark and extend free fruit to all primary school children as a morning snack.
- Keep young people safe at home and in our community and protect children from abuse or neglect by investing in early support for families.
- Help more people to foster and adopt by paying their council tax, to help give more children a home where they are loved, safe and secure.
- Help young people to get sound financial education by opening a credit union account with a £10 deposit for every 11 year old and helping them get good money advice.

Note: This motion will be referred as a recommendation to the cabinet for consideration.

5. DEPUTATIONS

(See pages 4 – 5 of supplemental agenda 2)

Deputation from residents in the Rotherhithe area regarding section 106 funding

RESOLVED:

That the deputation be received.

The deputation's spokesperson, Steve Cornish, addressed the meeting.

Councillors Mark Williams, Kath Whittam and Adele Morris asked questions of the deputation.

Thereafter the deputation returned to their seats in the public seating area.

6. ISSUES RAISED BY MEMBERS

6.1 MEMBERS' QUESTION TIME

(See pages 6 - 11 of the main agenda and the green and yellow papers circulated at the meeting)

There was one urgent question to the leader, the written response to which was circulated on green paper at the meeting. Two supplemental questions were asked of the leader. All

questions and written responses are attached as Appendix 2 to the minutes.

There were 32 members' questions, the written responses to which were circulated on yellow paper at the meeting. There were 14 supplemental questions, all questions and written responses are attached as Appendix 3 to the minutes.

6.2 MEMBERS' MOTIONS

MOTION 1 – EAST DULWICH SECONDARY SCHOOL *(See page 13 of the main agenda)*

This motion was considered prior to the guillotine having fallen.

Councillor Charlie Smith, seconded by Councillor Helen Hayes, moved the motion.

Councillors James Barber and Anood Al-Samerai moved and seconded Amendment B.

Following debate (Councillors Fiona Colley, Victoria Mills, Adele Morris, Andy Simmons, Eliza Mann and Nick Dolezal), Councillor James Barber made a point of personal explanation. At 10.07pm, the Mayor announced that the guillotine had fallen.

Amendment B was put to the vote and declared to be lost.

The substantive motion was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

That council assembly:

1. Notes that there is clear evidence of the need for a secondary school in the Dulwich area in order to meet local demand and that the Dulwich hospital site has been identified as the only suitable site in the local area.
2. Notes that two providers have put forward proposals for a new secondary school on this site and that both are backed by strong local parental campaigns and have the full backing of the council and local MPs.
3. Notes that the need for primary school places in this part of the borough is being met through a number of new local free school proposals and the expansion of existing primary schools, including Ivydale School, which is the preferred choice of local parents.
4. Supports the view of local parents that what is needed on the Dulwich hospital site is a new secondary school, not another primary school.
5. Believes that it is completely unacceptable for the coalition government to be progressing plans for a primary free school on the Dulwich hospital site without consulting local parents or the local authority.
6. Believes that blocking a new and much needed secondary school in this area would

completely go against the coalition government's own policy of responding to local need and demand, as well as the free school aspiration of parent led schools with a diversity of providers.

7. Calls on cabinet to press the Education Secretary to be open and transparent about his plans for the Dulwich hospital site and to listen to the views of the local community and their elected representatives who have been campaigning for a secondary school on this site.
8. Calls on councillors from all parties to stand firmly with local people who want a secondary school in East Dulwich, rather than supporting another primary school, which would limit rather than increase parental choice, in an area where the council has worked hard with popular local schools to expand places and meet demand

Note: This motion will be referred as a recommendation to the cabinet for consideration.

MOTION 2 – ALTERNATING THE ROLE OF MAYOR *(See page 14 of the main agenda)*

The guillotine having fallen, Councillors David Hubber and Eliza Mann formally moved and seconded the motion.

Councillors Paul Flemming and Eleanor Kerlake formally moved and seconded Amendment C.

Amendment C was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

The substantive motion was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

1. That council assembly recognises that the position of Mayor is a civic, ceremonial and non-political position.
2. That council assembly recognises that the current Mayor of Southwark was democratically elected by the majority of councillors in the borough. Council assembly accepts that the decision of councillors to elect as the first citizen a representative of the majority party, which includes representatives from across the whole borough, in recognition of the democratic wishes of Southwark residents.
3. That council assembly therefore supports the continued election of the Mayor by the full council in a democratic vote.

Note: This motion will be referred as a recommendation to the cabinet for consideration.

MOTION 3 – TRANSPORT LINKS IN SOUTH BERMONDSEY *(See page 14 of the main agenda)*

The guillotine having fallen, Councillors Leo Pollak and Sunny Lambe formally moved and seconded the motion.

Councillors Eliza Mann and Damian O'Brien formally moved and seconded Amendment D.

Amendment D was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

The substantive motion was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

1. That council assembly calls on the council to improve transport links in South Bermondsey to benefit local residents and boost footfall for local businesses, support the upcoming rejuvenation of the high street and help the Blue fulfil its potential as a major destination.
2. That council assembly calls on the council to:
 - i. Lobby Transport for London (TfL) to deliver new bus connections from Southwark Park Road, to and from London Bridge, the West End and the City, to ensure all of South Bermondsey is fully connected with the rest of London including building on existing conversations about the C10 route.
 - ii. Press the Mayor of London for an extension of the cycle hire scheme into all parts of South Bermondsey.
 - iii. Work with Network Rail and Grosvenor Estates to ensure that a new garden and pedestrian link through the redeveloped Biscuit Factory and railway arches is fully realised, directly connecting Bermondsey tube station to the Blue.
 - iv. Take action to tackle the high number of heavy goods vehicles (HGVs) using Southwark Park Road through The Blue.

Note: This motion will be referred as a recommendation to the cabinet for consideration.

MOTION 4 – BAKERLOO LINE EXTENSION (*See pages 14 - 15 of the main agenda*)

The guillotine having fallen, Councillors James Barber and Damian O'Brien formally moved and seconded the motion.

Councillors Kieron Williams and Evelyn Akoto formally moved and seconded Amendment E.

Amendment E was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

The substantive motion was put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

1. That council assembly applauds Labour councillors' long standing campaign to extend the Bakerloo Line to Camberwell and Peckham, which has included a petition signed by more than 2,750 people, in order to improve public transport for current and future Southwark residents, and to help bring jobs and growth to South London. Council assembly welcomes the fact that the Labour campaign to extend the Bakerloo line to Camberwell now has cross-party support, including from Liberal Democrat opposition councillors.

2. That council assembly welcomes the cabinet's commitment to campaign for the Bakerloo Line to be extended south of the Elephant and Castle to Camberwell, as set out in the cabinet report "Delivering a Fairer Future for all in Southwark".
3. That council assembly recognises that the Old Kent Road is desperately in need of better transport, particularly given its new designation as an opportunity area. Council assembly welcomes the further expansion of the Bakerloo line to the Old Kent Road, which could provide more opportunity for new homes in the area. However, council assembly believes that any expansion of the tube to the Old Kent Road should not be done at the expense of Camberwell, and therefore calls on the cabinet to press the Mayor of London to deliver on his promise to extend the Bakerloo line to Camberwell as well as the Old Kent Road.
4. That council assembly believes there is a strong case for expanding the Bakerloo Line to serve both Camberwell and the Old Kent Road and calls on cabinet to push for a two-branch extension with Transport for London (TfL) and the Mayor of London.

Note: This motion will be referred as a recommendation to the cabinet for consideration.

7. REPORT(S) FOR DECISION FROM THE CABINET

7.1 REPORT BACK ON MOTIONS REFERRED TO CABINET FROM COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

(See pages 16 - 25 of the main agenda)

RESOLVED:

That the report be noted.

8. OTHER REPORTS

8.1 TREASURY MANAGEMENT PERFORMANCE - 2013/14 ANNUAL REPORT AND PRUDENTIAL INDICATORS FOR CAPITAL FINANCE AND TREASURY MANAGEMENT

(See pages 26 – 36 of the main agenda)

This report was considered after the guillotine had fallen, therefore in accordance with council assembly procedure rule 1.12 (3) & (4), the report was afforded up to a maximum of 15 minutes.

The recommendations contained within the report were put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

1. That the 2013/14 outturn report on treasury management and prudential indicators be noted.

2. That the investment in the Municipal Bond Agency of up to £200,000 be noted.

9. CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUES 2014/15

(See pages 18 – 26 of supplemental agenda 1)

This report was considered after the guillotine had fallen, therefore in accordance with council assembly procedure rule 1.12 (3) & (4), the report was afforded up to a maximum of 15 minutes.

The recommendations contained within the report were put to the vote and declared to be carried.

RESOLVED:

Council assembly – members' question time

1. That the changes identified in paragraphs 10 – 14 of the report on the rotation of questions to cabinet members be agreed so that questions are taken in the following ratio for political groups i.e. Labour 3, Liberal Democrat 2 and Conservative 1.
2. That it be noted that in future two cabinet members would be moved to the bottom of the list for members' questions (see paragraphs 15 – 16 of the report). The proper constitutional officer to write to all councillors giving notice of the change.

Leader's question time

3. That the introduction of a council meeting for the consideration of questions from the public to the leader, see paragraphs 17 – 29 of the report, be agreed.
4. That the first leader's question time be held on Wednesday 22 October 2014 to coincide with council assembly, which will now be summonsed as an extra-ordinary meeting of the council assembly to consider any business that cannot wait for decision until the next ordinary meeting in the following month of November 2014.
5. That it be noted the constitutional steering panel considered a broad outline of the event for the leader's question time (see paragraphs 19 – 25 of the report).
6. That the constitutional change formalising this position as set out in paragraph 29 of the report be agreed.

Consequential changes

7. That the proper constitutional officer be authorised to make any necessary consequential changes to the constitution as a result of the above.

10. AMENDMENTS

The Amendments are set out on pages 6 – 10 of supplemental agenda 2.

The meeting closed at 10.12 pm.

CHAIR:

DATED:

APPENDIX 1**COUNCIL ASSEMBLY****(ORDINARY)****WEDNESDAY 16 JULY 2014****PUBLIC QUESTION****1. QUESTION FROM SHAILA RAVINDRANATH TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CHILDREN AND SCHOOLS**

Would the cabinet member be willing to promote and actualise policies and practices related to children's supportive needs of secure, loving caringness including their emotional development, with a holistic approach together with parents and carers and not perpetuate divisive models, instead uniting us all in one human global family?

RESPONSE

All those who work in children's services are committed to delivering the best possible service to children and families and with this in mind the service has fundamentally changed the way that practitioners work, in order to improve outcomes for families.

An example can be found in *Social Work Matters*, the new practice model which ensures that social workers work holistically with families to ensure children are safe and parents have the skills and tools to manage family life effectively. The service is putting the new structure and culture in place to ensure staff have the skill and confidence to help families to improve their lives. Similar models have been highly successful in other authorities and *Social Work Matters* was received very positively by Ofsted inspectors following a recent thematic study in Southwark.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION FROM SHAILA RAVINDRANATH TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CHILDREN AND SCHOOLS

Thank you. How and when will we experience the reality of the delivery and change in culture that you have responded to?

RESPONSE

Thank you very much for your answer. This gives me an opportunity to talk about the very pleasing and excellent response we have had from Ofsted just this last Friday who came in to do a thematic study of our children's social care and actually what is clear in what they said to us is in the change in practices that we are bringing forward with our social care already happening so I really hope that, I don't know what your specific issue might be and I'm very happy to meet with you after the meeting to discuss that further, but I think we should be seeing those changes already.

APPENDIX 2**SOUTHWARK COUNCIL****COUNCIL ASSEMBLY****(ORDINARY MEETING)****WEDNESDAY 16 JULY 2014****URGENT QUESTION****1. URGENT QUESTION TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL FROM COUNCILLOR ANOOD AL-SAMERAI**

Will he confirm that he will be agreeing an increase in the minimum value for which council homes are considered for sale from £300,000 up to £500,000?

RESPONSE

Cabinet will be reviewing our void disposal strategy on 22 July 2014.

The report recommends that this threshold is increased from £300,000 to £500,000 to reflect that change in property values and the requirements of the housing investment programme.

Whilst I cannot predetermine the decision that cabinet will make, I very much welcome the report and the recommendations within it.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL FROM COUNCILLOR ANOOD AL-SAMERAI

Yes I do thank you very much Mr Mayor and thank you to the leader for his answer and thank you very much to the leader for actually looking at this. I can't say how delighted I am that you're talking about increasing the threshold. As you know it's something we've gone on about a lot but personally it has - now I'm being serious and genuine here - personally it has been something that really has frustrated me; you might have been able to tell; over the years when I have seen homes in Lorimore Road or Chatham Street auctioned off and there are families next door desperate and overcrowded, so I just want to thank the leader very much for looking at increasing the threshold and I hope it goes through next week. One of the other things that was in our manifesto around the same issue was about, and I'm just going to read it, looking at the possibility of offering people on the list the opportunity to invest in some of those homes to do them up rather than sell them off, so the same sort of homes we're talking about, the same sort of voids. If there are ones where people could actually do them up, maybe for a reduction in rent rather than auction those off to developers, is that something that could also be considered as part of that cabinet report next week please?

RESPONSE

Well I will thank Councillor Al-Samerai for her supplemental question welcoming the recommendations in the report. I can't pre-determine what the cabinet will decide next week but you can see the recommendation for my great aspirations. I hear what she

says on that, I think it's wrong to characterise it in every case properties that are sold at auction by the council are simply sold to developers and investors; they can be sold as family homes and they are providing family homes. I think it's an interesting proposition that she put forward. I think we do have to look at it in every way which we can ensure that there is a full range of housing for people of all incomes and all backgrounds in our borough – that is, I'm sure, everybody's aspiration in this chamber. So it's certainly something we will take away and look at. It can't be in next week's report because the report is written but we will look at all options going forward.

Can I just also take this opportunity to mention a great officer and servant of this council who is leaving – retiring; Maurice Soden who has been responsible for a lot of the work that we have done developing our proposed housing commission proposals and working on 'warm, dry and safe' and many members will be familiar with his work. And Maurice is a great loss to this council but he has been great servant over 22 years in total to this council and I want to pass on my good wishes to him for his retirement and I'm sure the council assembly will join me also.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL FROM COUNCILLOR ANOOD AL-SAMERAI

Thanks Mr Mayor, I would also echo that about Maurice actually; the way he always gives completely up to date facts and figures about council house figures and all of the stuff that we have debated at length has been really helpful on both sides of the chamber. We probably ought to thank Romi Bowen who is also retiring and having had the debate about children and young people this evening I think from all sides of the chamber and I know my colleagues who served on the cabinet particularly appreciated working with her.

I suppose the other supplemental that I wanted to ask which probably is a bit more controversial and party political but ties in a bit with what we talked about, about the housing commission earlier – just to remind you really that the housing commission never mentioned 11,000 council homes and that's why we thought it was such a waste of money because you cannot get recommendations but it didn't – so the 11,000 council homes figure is still a bit of a mystery and today, interestingly, is the year's anniversary for when 10,000 homes were announced over 25 years. That was a cabinet announcement on the 16 July 2013. The very same day there was a press release at which 10,000 council homes over 30 years in announced. So even on that day we didn't know whether it was 25 or 30 years. Then the report talked about over 25 years but then an appendix talked about 11,000 homes over 30 years. Just last week one of the councillors tweeted that it was always what we stated about 2043. It just seems to me that they have got themselves in a real muddle about these figures. When was it decided that it went from 10,000 to 11,000 and when was it decided that it went from 25 to 30 years and I think it is important Mr Mayor because there was an election based on a promise and actually that seems to have changed within weeks – we are now talking about 2043 so when was that decided Mr Mayor?

RESPONSE

Can I echo everything that Councillor Al-Samerai said about Romi Bowen who also was one of the very best officers to serve this council as a senior officer and she will be sorely, sorely missed. Now let me just go through the chronology. In 2012 the cabinet committed to building 1,000 new council homes. At that time that was the largest commitment any council had made to council house building in this country, 1,000 and that was funded through a method which is still opposed, I think, by the Liberal Democrats which is taking in-lieu payments from developments in the north of the

borough largely. In 2013, this time last year, having received the housing commission report, having gone out to consult and talk to the public about the recommendations of the housing commission report, the cabinet took the decision to commit to a further 10,000 – so there were 1,000 homes to be delivered between 2012 and 2020, that's 1,000, and then you add 10,000 to 1,000 and you come to 11,000 and Councillor Al-Samerai is absolutely right that the housing commission didn't talk about 11,000 or even 10,000, I think they spoke about 9,000. They were slightly less ambitious than our ultimate objective but they demonstrated through their report that it was possible for us as a council - we had the financial wherewithal if we retained our stock - to build more homes. So therefore 1,000 plus 10,000 over a 30 year period from 2013 takes us to 2043. So I don't think there is any difficulty or uncertainty in that: 2043, 11,000 homes delivered. But I think more importantly, and people press us on the milestones for this, we will deliver 1,500 new council homes during the course of this administration and will be judged absolutely on that. So I don't think there is any equivocation, I don't think there is any uncertainty: 11,000 council homes. As I have said before in this chamber, it is the largest commitment; 1,000 is big, 11,000 is huge. The largest commitment of any council in this country. If it was easy, everyone would have made the same commitment; they have not. It is only Southwark. So come on Liberal Democrats, start applauding what we're doing in our borough for council housing and stop talking it down.

APPENDIX 3**COUNCIL ASSEMBLY****(ORDINARY)****WEDNESDAY 16 JULY 2014****MEMBERS' QUESTIONS****1. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR MICHAEL MITCHELL**

One of the main aims of the cross party Dulwich "Lollipops for Life" campaign is to secure the long term funding of all our crossing patrol personnel. With the beginning of a new council term will the leader take the opportunity of a fresh start and consult with his cabinet colleagues and find the £18,000 necessary to ensure all Dulwich's crossing patrol personnel are funded from within the core mainstream budget and not have to rely on surviving an annual competitive bid from the devolved cleaner, greener, safer revenue budget?

RESPONSE

The council is committed to improving road safety. We believe that the decision to declare Southwark a 20mph borough and our road safety education programme offered to all schools will have a greater impact on reducing collisions and improving road safety across the borough than the single patrols at a handful of locations.

While current Road Safety GB and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (RoSPA) guidelines for school crossing patrols do not require a patrol at any of these sites, we understand that locally people often want them. That is why it is right for community councils to use money on crossings when there is a local demand. The cleaner, greener, safer fund is to pay for things not covered centrally – including steps like this to make the area safer.

We will continue to keep this under review, but with continued cuts from the coalition government, we simply have less money to do things like this which we would otherwise have wanted to do.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR MICHAEL MITCHELL

Thank you Mr Mayor, and may I thank the leader for his answer and express great disappointment that he has chosen to dig his heels in rather than meet the aspirations of parents and children in Dulwich. I am delighted to see in his response that he concedes the school crossing patrols make the area safer but disagree with the logic of his argument that they make it too safe and that more risk is acceptable. I note in his answer he is prepared to keep this matter under review and so in a continued effort to reach across the aisle, may I ask when and in what way will be the best time for the campaigners to make representations to him and the cabinet?

RESPONSE

Well, I want to thank Councillor Mitchell for his supplemental question. It does seem slightly odd to me that Conservative councillors in Dulwich have spent a long time complaining that we have removed decisions about planning from Dulwich up to the north of the borough but when we have localised decisions about funding lollipop patrols in Dulwich, they are complaining and saying 'This is a terrible thing, how dare you localise a decision?'; so it seems to me a pretty hypocritical decision or position that they have got themselves into.

I think if you are asking me when should people campaign on this issue, well probably as we go through to the next budget there is always an opportunity, but I think, I mean I can see the campaign coming as well now from you, 'They are taking the decision making away from Dulwich!' were we to withdraw the decision back up to Tooley Street or to the cabinet so people can campaign but I don't think it can be on both sides; 'We are in favour of localism but we are not in favour of localising these decisions.' I think local decision making by community councils on an issue like this, where they can prioritise what are essentially and should be local decisions, is the right thing to do and I would like to see it go further where we can to localising decisions to the cleaner greener safer revenue fund.

2. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR LUCAS GREEN

Can the leader tells us what indication the council has been given from government about the likely budget settlement next year and what implications this will have on the delivery of council services?

RESPONSE

The coalition government has already cut Southwark's budget by more than a quarter, now they are planning a further cut of 14.7% – £33.5million next year.

The illustrative 2015/16 settlement funding assessment (SFA) shows a fall from £227.5 million in 2014/15 to £194.0m in 2015/16, which represents a 14.7% cut, totalling £33.5 million.

The Liberal Democrats and Conservatives in government are hitting the poorest the hardest. They continue to slash local government spending and hit councils with higher social need like Southwark hardest. Our cut is again higher than the national average.

The Liberal Democrat/Conservative government has refused to acknowledge the real damage being caused by their cumulative cuts over the last four years. Southwark's Labour council has worked hard to do more with less money, spending wisely to ensure we can continue to deliver services and protect residents from the worst affects of the Liberal Democrat/Conservative cuts. We will continue to spend every penny wisely and ensure all service departments seek to identify further efficiencies, while making every effort to minimise any impact on front line services.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR LUCAS GREEN

Thank you very much Mr Mayor and the leader for your response. On a night of excellent maiden speeches from my colleagues, those numbers leave me rather speechless. It doesn't take a star maths pupil from one of Southwark's many outstanding schools to tell you that 14.7% extra cuts in a single year, £33.5 million cuts in a single year, if continued adds up to a very large number indeed. So by the end of this four-year council term, what does the leader expect the Conservative/Liberal Democrat government to have taken from Southwark and how it will impact on the delivery of our manifesto?

RESPONSE

Well I must thank Councillor Green for his maiden supplemental question. I don't accept the premise of his question I should point out; because as we all know that after 7 May next year there won't be a Liberal Democrat/Conservative government in place in any event; so we will be dealing with a Labour government and Councillor Coyle and Councillor Hayes will be voting for a Labour government budget which gives real proper funding to local government, won't you? Yes.

But what we do know, as I said in my answer, is that we're going to have to find over £30 million over the next 12 months, that is tough; and our projections going forward, and London Councils projections going forward, if this rate of attrition, really, of local government continues we're going to have to find something in the order of £100 million over this four year term, so its taking the same amount again that we have taken out already.

Now I'm not going to stand here and moan about Southwark's position, because every council is facing – well, every Labour council is facing – similar problems at this time. But there does come a point when it becomes impossible for us to carry on providing the services that we need to, to some of the most vulnerable in our community, so it really is time that other departments in government took their fair share of cuts as well because local government has absorbed a huge amount, 25% of our funding has gone already and there has to be a point where enough is enough.

3. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR ANOOD AL-SAMERAI

Would the leader please provide a list of all the scheduled major works on estates, including the specific improvements that will be included in each project and the date by which each will be completed?

RESPONSE

The full schedule is set out in the tables below.

Major Works

A list of scheduled major works on estates, including the specific improvements that will be included in each project, where they have been agreed.

1 High Investment Needs Estates

Programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
Four Squares	Four Squares Estate	<p>Kitchen replacement works, bathroom replacement works, internal electrical, mechanical works, asbestos removal. Security Works, CCTV and General Works, lift works, Composite High Security Fire rated doors & Additional cupboard doors</p> <p>Laterals & Risers (communal electrics), Asphalt balconies and decking, Stair towers (including brickwork demolition and rebuilding), External Decorations, Drainage repairs (above & below ground) including significant work to garage area, Concrete / brickwork repair (In addition windows and roofs works are being carried out by British Gas)</p> <p>(Layard Square, Jamaica Road, New Place Square, Marden Square, Lockwood Square)</p>	On site	Bermondsey	Riverside	Complete in 2015/16
Hawkstone	Hawkstone Estate	<p>Kitchen and Bathrooms, Mechanical and Electrical, Asbestos Removal and remedial works</p> <p>Roof, asphalt and podium deck renewal, Windows, concrete and structural repair, cladding works, asbestos removal.</p> <p>(Jarman House, Canute Gardens, Old Jamaica</p>	On site	Rotherhithe,	Rotherhithe	Complete in 2015/16

Programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		Road)				
Maydew	Abbeyfield Estate	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation but will be full internal and external refurbishment.	2015/16	Rotherhithe,	Rotherhithe	

2 Warm, Dry and Safe (WDS) Refurbishment Works

2-year programme

WDS programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
Proctor / Flatman/Brisbane Refurbishment	Elmington Estate	Kitchens, Mechanical works, Electrical rewires, Landlord Lateral Mains, External doors, External repairs and decorations (Proctor House /Flatman House /Brisbane Street)	Complete	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	
63-78 Marchwood Close	Southampton Way Estate	Concrete/ blockwork /render repairs, Asbestos removal inc reinstatement works, Asphalt repairs, Roof/RWG repairs/renewals, Front Entrance Doors, Windows/Cladding/ Tankroom doors, Remedial decorations following repairs, Landlord's electrics, Kitchen works, Internal electrics, Mechanical works, Bathrooms (63-78 Marchwood Close)	Complete	Camberwell	Brunswick	
Crystal Court Refurb	College Road	Concrete/brick repairs, Asbestos removal, Front Entrance Doors renewal & upgrade, Windows, External Electrics, Internal electrical (smoke detectors), Main entrance & ground floor chute areas (including fire works to risers, chutes, intakes, doors,), Refuse areas floors 1-8 (doors, chutes, risers), Communal landing areas floors 1-8 (fire screens, doors, plant areas, defective surfaces, remedial decs), Escape stairway (doors, balustrades, defective surfaces, Intakes, remedial decs), General repairs (Crystal Court)	Complete	Dulwich	College	

WDS programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
Cossall Estate Phase 2	Cossall Estate	Scaffolding, Concrete/brickwork repairs, Asbestos removal, Roofing, RWG & assoc repairs, Front entrance doors, Window renewals, External/internal decorations, Electrical Installation, Lightning protection, Metal balustrade repairs, Private Balcony Asphalt, Renew private balcony R/W outlets, O/haul, clean gutters and redecorate fascias, SHU Asbestos works, Fire upgrade to communal staircase, Glazing of stair canopies, Screen repairs to SHU escape staircase (Cossall Walk, Queens Road, Burchell Road, Woods Road, Hooks Close, Mortlock Close, Sunwell Close, Gordon Road, Wood Road)	Complete	Nunhead & Peck Rye	The Lane	
Street Properties 11/12	n/a	Kitchen works, Bathroom works, Electrics, Mechanical works, External repairs to brickwork, windows repairs / renewal, door repairs, decoration, roof repairs (Bushey Hill Road, Crofton Road, Oswyth Road, Shenley Road, Alma Grove, Gairloch Road, Linnell Road, Love Walk, Linden Grove)	Complete	Camberwell	Various	
Rockingham Estate	Rockingham Estate (Ellington House, Whitworth House)	Bathroom works, Electrics, Asbestos works, Repairs generally internally, asbestos works externally, concrete repairs& finishes, Brickwork cleaning, Roof repairs, Roof Insulation, Asphalt repairs, Joinery Repairs, Metal work repairs, RWG installation and repairs, Front Entrance Doors Replacement, Replacement windows, Landlords supply & lateral mains (Ellington House, Whitworth House)	On site	Borough/Bank side	Chaucer	Completion due in 2014/15, following the replacement of Breyers on this contract
Sceaux Gardens	Sceaux Gardens Estate	Asbestos removal & treatment, Repairs generally inc FRA work, Remedial communal decs to Marie Curie, Roof repairs/renewals, FED's/balcony doors/secondary means of escape, Windows and screens, Front entrance door renewals, Asphalt repairs/renewals, Landlord's electrical works,	Complete	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	

WDS programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		Internal works inc. electrical rewiring, Upper floor tenanted properties – internal fire doors and smoke alarms (Fontenelle, Mistral, Racine, Florian, Marie Curie)				
Draper House refurbishment	Draper Estate	Communal areas (waterproofing, decorations, tiling, flooring), Kitchen Refurbishments, Bathroom repairs, Mechanical & Heating, Domestic electrical, Landlords electrical, Roofing works, External Windows & Doors, Specialist services installation, Lightning protection, External private balconies (Draper House)	On site	Walworth	Faraday	Completion due in 2014/15, following the replacement of Breyers on this contract
St Saviours Estate 1b	St Saviours Estate	Insulated overlay system to existing flat roof coverings and associated work, Repairs to structure and fabric of the building, Redecoration of existing decorated surfaces to external and communal areas, Repairs and renewals to asphalt pavings, Repairs to existing windows and doors, Repairs to external pavings, Renewal of kitchens to selected tenanted dwellings, Renewal of bathrooms to selected tenanted dwellings, Works to heating & plumbing systems to selected tenanted dwellings, Replacement or repairs to electrical services to selected tenanted dwellings, Sundry minor repairs, Renewal of asbestos private balcony balustrade to Tomson House, Door entry system to Thetford House, Renewal of Landlords Electrics to all blocks excluding Thetford House, Infilling internal interlinked fire doors between properties to Tomson House. (Attilburgh House, Chartes House, Norman House incorporating 19,23 & 25 Riley Rd and 1 Purbrook St, St Lawrence House, Thetford House, Tomson House)	Complete	Bermondsey	Grange	
St Saviours Estate 2	St Saviours Estate	Insulated overlay system to existing flat roof coverings and associated work, Repairs to	Complete	Bermondsey	Grange	

WDS programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		structure and fabric of the building, Redecoration of existing decorated surfaces to external and communal areas, Repairs and renewals to asphalt pavings, Repairs to existing windows and doors, Repairs to external pavings, Fire Safety Works to all blocks, Minor repairs to kitchens to selected tenanted dwellings, Renewals of landlord electrics to all blocks, Infilling internal interlinking doors. (Boulogne House, Woodville House, St Owen House, Breton House, Valois House, St Vincent House)				
Consort Estate	Consort Estate	Asbestos Removal, Essential repairs roof, gutters & downpipes brickwork , general), Front Entrance Doors, Window Replacement, Lateral Mains & Landlords, Internal works including electrical rewire (Galatea Square , Vivian Square, Huguenot Square, Manaton Close, Wivenhoe Close, Philip Walk, Scylla Road, Heaton Road)	Complete	Nunhead & Peck Rye	The Lane	
Manor Estate 4	Manor Estate Mason House	Bathroom works, Surveying, Repairs to pitched roof coverings, Repairs to structure and fabric of the building, Redecoration of existing decorated surfaces to external and communal areas, Repairs and renewals to asphalt pavings, Repairs and renewal to existing windows and doors, Minor repairs to kitchens to selected tenanted dwellings, Renewal of Landlords Electrics, Works to heating & plumbing systems to selected tenanted dwellings, Replacement or repairs to electrical services to selected tenanted dwellings, Sundry minor repairs, Fire safety works. Renewal of asbestos private balcony panels to Mortain and Radcliffe Houses. Insulated overlay system to existing flat roof coverings and associated works to Mortain and Radcliffe Houses. (Mortain House,	On site	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	Completion due in early 2014/15

WDS programmed works	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		Radcliffe House, Hambley House, Southwell House, Thurland House, Holford House), Mason House, St James Estate (Maria Close, Camilla Road, Windmill Close), Townsend House (In addition external wall insulation have been completed by British Gas at Mortain House, Radcliffe House)				
John Kennedy House Refurbishment	Silwood Estate	Asbestos removal, Concrete and Render Repairs, Brickwork Repairs, Asphalt Repairs, Timber and Metalwork including Balcony Panels, Plumbing Repairs and Adaptations, Door Repairs and Renewal, Windows, External Doors and Structural Wind Posts, Communal Floor Coverings, Roof renewal and Tank Room Works, Lower ground and ground Floor Adaptations, Fire Risk Assessment Works, Landlords Electrical Works, Decorations, Kitchen and bathroom renewal, Mechanical works, Electrical works (John Kennedy House)	Complete	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	

WDS 12/13 programme

Original WDS programmed works 2012/13 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
Brandon Estate (Camberwell) 2012	Brandon	Lateral Mains & Landlords electrics, Internal works including electrical rewire, Bathroom components (Aberfeldy House, Grimsel Path, Laxley Close)	Completed	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Completed.
Croxted Road 2012	Croxted	Loft insulation, Roof renewals and associated works, Front Entrance Doors, Communal repairs and renewals to intakes Lateral Mains & Landlords electrics, Internal works including electrical rewire (Gazebrook Close, Shackleton Court, Welldon	Completed	Dulwich	College	Completed.

Original WDS programmed works 2012/13 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		Court)				
Brandon 2012 contract 1,2&3 (Walworth)	Brandon	<p>Brandon 1 Bathroom Replacement, Internal Electrical Re-wires, Replacement mains, laterals & landlords lighting, Roofing Works (Bateman House, Brawne House, Cornish House, Otto Street, Cruden House, Prescott House, Walters House)</p> <p>Brandon 2 Bathroom Replacement, Internal Electrical Re-wires, Kitchen Replacement Works (Under HHSRS), Replacement mains & laterals, Window & Door renewal, Roofing Works, Access Scaffolding, Repairs generally, Asbestos Removal (Olney Road, Pascal House, Trevelyan House, Andrews Walk, Chalmers Walk, Cooks Road, Hillingdon Street, John Ruskin, Maddock Way)</p> <p>Brandon 3 Bathroom Replacement, Internal Electrical Re-wires, Replacement mains, laterals & landlords lighting, Roofing Works, Window and Door Renewal, Asbestos Test & Removal, Kitchen Replacement Works where required under HHSRS (Church Ward House, Conant House, Eglington Court, Forsyth Gardens, Lorrimore Road, Penrose Street, Rutley Close, Fleming Road, Grieg Terrace, Hillingdon Street Olney Road)</p>	On site (Delayed)	Walworth	Newington	On site. Start delayed due to the mutual conclusion of the Beyer contract. Due to complete in 2014/15.
Dickens WDS 2012	Dickens	Internals Contract Kitchens, Internal electrical and mechanical works, Asbestos removal, Hidden Homes conversion – 2 flats. (Bardell House, Brownlow House, Copperfield House, Dombey House, Fleming House, Havisham House, Micawber House, Nickleby House, Spenlow House, Tapley House, Tupman House, Wade House, Wrayburn House)	On site (Delayed)	Bermondsey	Riverside	On site. Start delayed as affected by the ending of the Wates contract. Due to complete in 2014/15.

Original WDS programmed works 2012/13 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		<p>Externals Contract</p> <p>Repairs to structure and fabric of the building, Repairs and renewals to asphalt pavings, Repairs/upgrades and renewal of existing flat entrance doors, Repair to private and communal balcony balustrade, Fire safety works to all blocks, Sundry minor repairs, New pitched roof coverings to Dombey, Tapley, Nickleby and Copperfield Houses, Hidden homes works to Dombey, Nickleby and Tapley Houses, Landlords electrical renewal works to Wade, Full external redecoration to Bardell House. (In addition works including new windows, new flat roof and external wall insulation have been undertaken by British Gas) (Bardell House, Wade House, Copperfield House, Dombey House, Tapley House, Nickleby House, Fleming House, Brownlow House, Spenlow House, Tupman House)</p>				
Comber 2012 Phase 1 & 2	Comber	<p>Phase 1</p> <p>Roof replacements & sundry roof works, FED's, Windows, Communal Decorations (following FRA works), Landlords Electrics, Internal (dwelling) Electrics, Mechanical (Ventilation) Works, Bathrooms (Grenfell House, Kevan House, Laird House)</p> <p>Phase 2</p> <p>Front entrance doors, Electrical Installations (dwellings), Electrical Installations (landlords), Bathroom Components (Finley Court, Grainger Court, Arnot House, Marinel House, Moules Court, Hodister Close)</p>	Completed	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Completed.
Elmington 2012	Elmington	<p>Roof replacements & sundry roof works, Front Entrance Doors, Window repairs/decorations and communal renewals, Communal Decorations (for fire safety), Concrete Works, Asphalt works,</p>	Completed	Camberwell	Camberwell Green / Vrs	Completed.

Original WDS programmed works 2012/13 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		Landlords electrics, Internal (dwelling) electrics (Ballow Close, Stacey Path, Owgan Close, Coleby Path, Elmington Estate, Havil Street, Shirley House, Drinkwater House, Caspian St, Pope House, Milton House, Keats House, Lamb House, Landor House, Marvell House, Masterman House, Herrick House, Bridges House, Cunningham House, Hood House, Dekker House)				
WDS Street Properties 12/13 (excluding Sunray Estate)	Various street properties	Roof repair / renewal works, windows repairs, Brickwork & concrete repairs (Kirkwood Road, Queens Road, Raul Road, Graces Road, Gordon Road, Kimberley Avenue, Goodrich Road, Hindmans Road, Tarbert Road, Tintagle Gardens, Whateley Road, Friern Road, Hillcourt Road, Athenley Road, Bellwood Road, Cheltenham Road, Kelvington Road, Hawkslade Road, Surrey Road, Evelina Road, Shawbury Road, Coleman Road, Southampton Way , Urlwin Street, Ambergate Street, Carter Street, Date Street, Trafalgar Street, Jago Walk, Brisbane St, Lomond Grove, Longley Street, Lynton Road, Asylum Road, Friary Road, Kincaid Road, Kings Grove, Cobourg Road, Oakley Place, Trafalgar Avenue)	Completed	Various	Various	Completed. However, due to a change in the scope of the works at the Sunray Estate this is being completed separately and now due to start in 2014/15.
Sunray Estate	Sunray Estate	Roof repair works, windows renewal, front entrance door renewal, Brickwork & concrete repairs (Casino Avenue, Sunray Avenue, Red Post Hill, Nairne Grove, Herne Hill)	Delayed (due to change in specification – separated from 12/13 streets)			Works to begin in 2014/15 due to a change in specification these works were separated from the 12/13 Street Properties programme.

WDS 13/14 programme

Original WDS programmed works 2013/14 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
Clifton Estate	Clifton	Brickwork Repairs, Roof renewals and associated works, Concrete Repairs, Asphalt Repairs, Front Entrance Doors, Lateral Mains & Landlords electrics, Internal works including electrical rewire (Consort Road, Lambrook House, Martock Close, Winford Court, Yarnfield Square, Portbury Close, Whitcombe Point)	On site	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	On site and completing in 2014/15.
Crawford Estate	Crawford	Front Entrance Doors Renewal, Roofing Works, Window Replacement, Concrete/brickwork Repairs, Bathroom Component Replacement, Internal Rewires/Upgrades, Landlords electrical works, Asphalt to balconies (Baldock House, Mitcham House, Keswick House, Widcombe House, Pinner House, Witham House)	On site	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	On site and completing in 2014/15.
Congreve / Salisbury (also includes Comus House brought forward from 2015/16)	Congreve	Surveying, testing and reporting of elements of the building, Repairs to structure and fabric of the building, Repairs and renewals of dwelling windows, Repairs/upgrades and renewal of existing flat entrance doors, Repair /upgrade and renewal where required of rising and lateral mains supply, Elemental bathroom repairs / replacements to tenanted dwellings, Electrical upgrades / rewires to tenanted dwellings, Health and Safety works for cooker locations under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), Sundry minor repairs.	Delayed	Walworth	East Walworth	Tendered following the conclusion of the partnering contract, due on site early in 2014/15
	Salisbury					
Denmark Hill Estate	Denmark Hill	Renewal Front Entrance Doors and rear doors, Roofing Works, Loft Insulation, Cavity Wall Insulation, Masonry Protection Cream, Bathroom Component Replacement, Rewires /Upgrades, Landlord Electrical Installations, Asphalt balconies	On site	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	On site and completing in 2014/15.

Original WDS programmed works 2013/14 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		(Blanchdowne, Crossthwaite, Dylways, Glycote, Woodfarrs, Swinburne Court Hunter Court)				
Scovell Estate (also includes four blocks from Tabard Gardens brought forward)	Scovell	<p>Scovell Estate: Elemental bathroom repairs/replacements to tenanted dwellings, Repairs/overhauling of dwelling windows, Repairs/upgrades and renewal of existing flat entrance doors where necessary, Repair /upgrade and renewal where required of rising and lateral mains supply, Electrical upgrades / rewires to tenanted dwellings, Health and Safety works for cooker locations under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), Roof repairs, Replacement of asbestos soffits, Sundry minor repairs. (Borough Square 7-9, Borough High Street 10-13, Collinson Walk 1-13,15, Collinson Walk 14-28, Collinson Walk 17-31, Collinson Walk 30-40, Scovell Crescent 27-31, Scovell Crescent 33-41, McCoid Way 1- 21 (odds), McCoid Way 2-10 (evens), McCoid Way 12 -22 (evens)</p> <p>Tabard Gardens Estate: Elemental bathroom repairs/replacements to tenanted dwellings, Repairs/upgrades and renewal of existing flat entrance doors and windows where necessary, Repair /upgrade and renewal where required of rising and lateral mains supply, Electrical upgrades / rewires to tenanted dwellings, Health and Safety works for cooker locations under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), Renewal of flat roof coverings, Cleaning, repairs an conservation works to existing masonry, Cleaning, and repairs to existing structural concrete masonry, Sundry</p>	Delayed	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	Tendered following the conclusion of the partnering contract, due on site early in 2014/15

Original WDS programmed works 2013/14 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
		minor repairs (Chartham House 1-33, 24, Chilham House 1-29, 14, Seal House 1-20, Headbourne House 1-29, 15)				
Tustin Estate	Tustin	Subject to consideration of options.	Options being considered	Rotherhithe	Livesey	Work on the Tustin Estate has been delayed due to the level of work required to meet the WDS standard. Options are being considered on how to proceed.
Wyndham Estate	Wyndham	Renew/upgrade Front Entrance Doors, Roofing Works, Window Replacement, Bathroom Component Replacement, Possible Rewires /Upgrades, Landlords Electrical Works (Burgess House, Gothic Court, Venice Court, Otterburn House, Coniston House, Crossmount House, Wyndham Road)	On site	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	On site and completing in 2015/16.
Aylesbury Estate	Aylesbury	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation	Delayed	Walworth	Faraday	Works have been delayed into 2014/15, as works needed to be scheduled around the phasing of the regeneration. Phase 1 includes Taplow and Northchurch that is being carried out as a pilot. The rest of the estate will follow in Phase 2.
Acorn Estate	Acorn	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation	Delayed	Peckham	Livesey	The works to the Acorn Estate are pending

Original WDS programmed works 2013/14 (schemes)	Estate	Work / details	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
						regeneration works.
WDS Street Properties 13/14	Various street properties	Roof repair / renewal works, windows repairs, Brickwork & concrete repairs, external decorations (SURREY ROAD, IVYDALE ROAD, LANBURY ROAD, UNDERHILL ROAD, DUNSTANS ROAD, OXONIAN STREET, GLENGARRY ROAD, MELBOURNE GROVE, NUTFIELD ROAD, ULVERSCROFT ROAD, LANDCROFT ROAD, HEBER ROAD, STRADELLA ROAD, HOLMDENE AVENUE, CAMBERWELL GROVE, WILSON ROAD, COPLESTON ROAD, RELF ROAD, CHADWICK ROAD, FENHAM ROAD, STUDHOLME STREET, HOLBECK ROW, FURLEY ROAD, HOLLYDALE ROAD, DAYTON GROVE, CONSORT ROAD, BELLENDEN ROAD, LYNDHURST SQUARE, MARMONT ROAD, PENNETHORNE ROAD, PECKHAM HILL STREET, GROSVENOR PARK, GROSVENOR TERRACE, LORRIMORE SQUARE, FORT ROAD, LONCROFT ROAD, NEW CHURCH ROAD, SEARS STREET, RUST SQUARE, ADA ROAD, DOWLAS STREET, HAYLES STREET, GOMM ROAD, CHATHAM STREET, DAWES STREET, LIVERPOOL GROVE, CADIZ STREET, SHARSTED STREET, DE LAUNE STREET)	On site	Various	Various	A large pilot scheme is on site, with the rest of the starting shortly.

WDS 14/15 programme

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
POMEROY ESTATE	Window replacement, Front door renewal, Landlord electrics, Internal electrics (Clifton Way, Pomeroy Street, King Arthur Close, Montague Square, Loder Street)	On site	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Due to complete in 2014/15.

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PRIORY COURT	Electrics Landlords, Internal Electrics, Temporary roof, Roof renewals, Edge protection, Brickwork repairs, Concrete repairs, Asphalt renewal, Rain water goods, Windows, Front entrance doors (Priory Court)	On site	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Due to complete in 2014/15.
PELICAN ESTATE	Electrics Landlords, Internal Electrics, Damp tests, Roof works Falcon House, Kitchen works – Heron, Mallard , Osprey (Crane, Culew, Falcon, Gannet, Heron, Kingfisher, Mallard, Osprey, Tern)	On site	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Due to complete in 2014/15.
LUGARD HOUSE	Window Replacement , Front Entrance Doors – Renewal, Electrics Landlords, Internal Electrics (Lugard House)	Complete	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Complete
MAGDALENE CLOSE	Electrics Landlords, Internal Electrics, Window replacement, Front door renewal	On site	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Due to complete in 2014/15.
ATWELL ESTATE	Internal electrical, Asbestos (Almond Close, Birch Close, Copeland Road, Hazel, Parkstone)	Complete	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Complete

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GAYWOOD ESTATE / NELSON SQUARE GARDENS	<p>Gaywood Estate: Address any potential high risks identified under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), electrical repairs as required, Window renewal, Renew roof coverings to blocks as required, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings Renewal of front entrance door, Replacement and upgrading of existing individual front entrance. (1-90 Perronet House, 1-63 Prospect House, 1-10 Flaxman House, 1-17 Laurie House, 20-42 Princess Street)</p> <p>Nelson Square Gardens Estate: Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings. Renew lateral and rising mains. Address any potential high risks identified under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), electrical repairs as required, Window renewal, Renew roof coverings, Wall Finish –repairs, Chimney repairs, Renewal of front entrance door, Replacement and upgrading of existing individual front entrance doors (157-209 Applegarth House, 1-51 Vaughan House, 210-221 Helen Gladstone House, 222-269 Helen Gladstone House)</p>	2014/15	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	On site 2014/15

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LANCASTER ESTATE / RUSHWORTH-BOYFIELD	Address any potential high risks identified under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), electrical repairs as required, Window renewal to Gibbing House and Brookwood House only, Renew roof coverings to Gibbing House and Brookwood House only, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Replacement and upgrading (where possible) of existing individual front entrance doors, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Renew lateral and rising mains, Structural repairs to balcony balustrades, Window care repairs and decorations to the listed building blocks (Lancaster Estate: 1-15 Gibbing House, 1-24 Brookwood House, 1-27 Tadworth House. Rushworth & Boyfield Estate: 1-4 Albury Buildings, 5-8 Albury Buildings, 9-12 Albury Buildings, 13-24 Albury Buildings, 10-36 Ripley House, 1-12 Clandon Building, 1-12 Merrow House)	2014/15	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	On site 2014/15
TABARD GARDENS (PART)	See Scovell Estate	2014/15	Borough & Bankside	Chaucer	Chartham House, Chilham House, Headbourne House, Seal House. On site 2014/15
NEWINGTON ESTATE	Repairs to structure and fabric of the building, Repairs and renewals of dwelling windows, Repairs/upgrades and renewal of existing flat entrance doors, Repair /upgrade and renewal where required of rising and lateral mains supply, Elemental bathroom repairs / replacements to tenanted dwellings, Electrical upgrades / rewires	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	On site 2014/15

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	to tenanted dwellings, Health and Safety works for cooker locations under HHSRS, Fire safety works to all blocks. (Canterbury Place 10 -24, Hughes House 1-32 (Sheltered Housing Scheme), Lucy Ashe House 1-20, Marlborough Close 1-78, Searson House 1-25, Wesley Close 25-107, Winchester Close 2-96 & 98-10, Crampton Street (tenanted), Canterbury Close (tenanted), Hampton Street (tenanted), Wesley Close (tenanted))				
KINGSLAKE ESTATE	Minor structural repairs, Asbestos removals where required, Repairs to structure and fabric of the building, Repairs and renewals of roof coverings, Repairs to rainwater goods where required, Testing repair /upgrade and renewal where required of rising and lateral mains supply, Elemental bathroom repairs / replacements to tenanted dwellings, Electrical upgrades / rewires to tenanted dwellings, Health and Safety works for cooker locations under Housing Health & Safety Rating System (HHSRS), Sundry minor repairs. Door entry. (Barham House 1-30, Benenden House 1-10, Bethersden House 1-30, Cuxton House 1-10, Deal House 1-10, Faversham House 1-28, Folkestone House 1-8, Groombridge House 1-9, Hadlow House 1-20, Ivychurch Lane 1-17, Keston House 1-50, Kinglake Street 1-43, Leysdown House 1-49, Littlebourne House 1-9, Mina Road 10-16 (even No's only), Southborough House 1-30, Swanley House 1-30, Tenterden House 1-20)	2014/15	Walworth	East Walworth Faraday	On site 2014/15
LETTISOM ESTATE	Renew/upgrade Front Entrance Doors, Roofing	On site	Camberwell	Brunswick	Due to complete in

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	Works, Window Replacement, Asphalt Repairs/Replacement, Bathroom Component Replacement, Rewires /Upgrades, Landlords Electrical Works, Limited Decorations (Camberwell Grove, Chatham House, Craston House, Edgecombe House, Fearnley House, Fowler House, Harden House, McNeil Road, Pembury House, Rignold, Springfield House, Vestry Road, Walters House)			Park	2014/15.
SOUTHAMPTON WAY ESTATE	Renew/upgrade Front Entrance Doors, Roofing Works, Window Replacement, Asbestos removal/cladding to facilitate window renewal, Concrete Repairs, Asphalt balconies, Bathroom Component Replacement, Rewires /Upgrades, Landlords Electrical Works, Decorations (Associated with concrete repairs), Balcony panels, Works to soffits, Wall insulation (Dibden House, Netley House, Marchwood Close Redbridge Gardens, Stanswood Gardens)	On site	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Due to complete in 2014/15.
HAVIL STREET ESTATE / BEACON HOUSE	Renew/upgrade Front Entrance Doors, Roofing Works, Window Replacement, Asphalt repairs/renewals, Bathroom Component Replacement, Internal Rewires /Upgrades + NICEIC inspections, Landlords Electrical Works (Sedgmoor Place, Havil Street, Melbury Drive, Dalwood Street) Beacon House	On site	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Due to complete in 2014/15.
TABARD GARDENS (REST)	Tabard Gardens North (GW1) Proposed Works Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets as required, Replace/repair rainwater systems and soil pipes where required, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Balcony wall Trespa panels, Carry out repairs to	2014/15	Borough and Bankside	Chaucer	On site 2014/15

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	<p>brickwork and concrete, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Communal staircase window repair/replacement, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Install extractor fans to council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), asbestos removal to disturbed areas within dwellings and undertake asbestos removal to disturbed communal areas (1-24 Abinger House, 1-70 Balin House, 1-25 Betsham House, 1-40 Brenley House, 1-25 Eynsford House, 1-16 Kellow House, 1-60 Northfleet House, 20 a-c Pilgrimage Street, 1-47 Selbourne House and 1-47 Shere House)</p> <p>Tabard Gardens Central (GW1) Proposed Works Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets as required, Replace/repair rainwater systems and soil pipes where required, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork and concrete including remedial decorations, Front entrance door and integral window replacement were required, Front entrance door replacement were required, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Communal staircase window repair/replacement Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating</p>				

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	<p>system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal (1-45 Aylesford House, 1-35 Crayford House, 1-20 Lenham House, 1-15 Otford House, 1-15 Kemsing House, 1-15 Dunkirk House, 1-15 Halling House and 100-102 Long Lane)</p> <p>Tabard Gardens South (GW1) Proposed Works Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets as required, Replace/repair rainwater systems and soil pipes where required, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork and concrete including remedial decorations, Front entrance door and integral window replacement were required., Front entrance door replacement where required, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Communal staircase window repair/replacement, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), asbestos removal (1-12 Pardonner House, 1-12 Tatsfield House, 1-15 Wrotham House, 1-36 Tabard House, 1-22 Dorking House, 1-22 Godstone House, 1-35 Shalford House, 1-38 Huberd House, 1-57 Pallant House)</p>				
ROCKINGHAM ESTATE / QUENTIN HOUSE	Rockingham West (GW1) PROPOSED WORKS Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets where scaffolding will be erected to replace roofs,	2014/15	Borough and Bankside	Chaucer East Walworth Cathedrals	On site 2014/15

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	<p>Replace rainwater systems, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Install extractor fans to council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal (1-15 Arrol House, 16-38 Arrol House, 39-57 Arrol House, 58-80 Arrol House, 1-30 Banks House, 1-28 Bath House, 1-24 Newall House, 1-25 Rankine House, 1-25 Rennie House, 1-25 Rumford House, 1-25 Stephenson House, 26-53 Stephenson House, 54-78 Stephenson House, 1-23 Telford House, and 24-42 Telford House)</p> <p>Rockingham East / Quentin House (GW1) PROPOSED WORKS Replace rainwater systems where identified, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal. (1-20 Edison House, 1-54 Martin House, 1-90 Wicksteed House and 1-86 Longridge Houses and 1-53 Quentin House)</p>				
NELSON ESTATE / PENROSE	Nelson Estate / Penrose House (GW1)	2014/15	Walworth	Faraday	On site 2014/15

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HOUSE	<p>PROPOSED WORKS</p> <p>Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets as required, Replace/repair rainwater systems and soil pipes where required, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Balcony wall Trespa panels Carry out repairs to brickwork and concrete, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Communal staircase window repair/replacement, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Install extractor fans to council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal (1-24 Harry Hinkins House, 1-24 James Stroud House, 1-24 Ringsfield House, 1-24 Walsham House, 1-38 Bronti Close, 1-62 Trafalgar House and 1-150 Penrose House.)</p>			Newington	
DODDINGTON GROVE ESTATE	<p>Doddington Grove Estate (GW1) PROPOSED WORKS</p> <p>Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets where scaffolding will be erected to replace roofs, Replace rainwater systems and carry out soil pipe repairs where identified, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork and concrete, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Install extractor</p>	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	On site 2014/15

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	fans to council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal (1-25 Jephson House, 1-25 Kean House, 128-158 Edmund House, 1-40 Arnold House, 159-183 Faunce House, 184-201 Garbett House, 202-219 Harvard House, 220-276 Irving House, 40-65 Burns House, 66-95 Colet House and 96-127 Dickens House)				
PORTLAND ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation	2014/15	Walworth	Faraday	On site 2014/15
ALVEY ESTATE / MARDYKE ESTATE / NAYLOR HOUSE	Alvey Estate PROPOSED WORKS: Renew/repair pitched roofs and flat roofs to blocks as required, Repair chimneys, soffits and parapets where scaffolding will be erected to replace roofs, Replace rainwater systems where identified, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Install extractor fans to council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal, Installation of LD2 smoke alarms in tenanted properties (1-20 Dent House, 1-20 Staunton House, 1-24 Thomson House, 1-70 Innis House, 1-25 Knight House Mardyke House & Naylor House: Repair pitched roofs as required, Repair soffits and parapets where required, Replace rainwater systems where	2014/15	Walworth	East Walworth	On site 2014/15

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	identified, Carry out structural works to balcony walls and floors where required, Carry out repairs to brickwork, Refurbish bin stores in blocks, Renew bathroom elements within council tenanted dwellings, Install extractor fans to council tenanted dwellings, Upgrade landlords electrics where required, Rewire council tenanted flats as required, Address any potential high risks identified under housing health and safety rating system (HHSRS), Asbestos removal (1-50 Mardyke House, 1-24 Naylor House)				
RENNIE ESTATE / SILVERLOCK ESTATE / PEDWORTH ESTATE / HADDONFIELD ESTATE INTERNALS	Kitchen Works, Bathroom Works, Internal, Electrical & Mechanical Works, Asbestos Removal. (1-47 Barry House, Rennie Estate, 1-20 Beamish House, Rennie Estate, 1-32 Fitzmaurice House, Rennie Estate, 1-32 Dodd House, Rennie Estate, 1-52 Landmann House, Rennie Estate, 1-52 Trevithick House, Rennie Estate, 1-24 McIntosh House, Silverlock Estate, 1-49 George Walter Court, Silverlock Estate, 1-78 Millender Walk, Silverlock Estate, 61-105 Raymouth Road, Abbeyfield Estate, 1-38 Pedworth Gardens, Abbeyfield Estate, 134-198 Rotherhithe New Road, Abbeyfield Estate, 97 Abbeyfield Road, Abbeyfield Estate, 1-14 Raven House, Osprey Estate, 1-14 Sheldrake House, Osprey Estate, 1-17 Dunlin House, Osprey Estate, 1-17 Siskin House, Osprey Estate, 1-18 Egret House, Osprey Estate, 1-18 Fulmar House, Osprey Estate, 189-215 Lower Road, Osprey Estate, 1-36 Tawny Way, Osprey Estate, 1-34 William Evans House, Haddonfield Estate)	On Site	Bermondsey Rotherhithe	South Bermondsey Rotherhithe Surrey Docks	On site 2014/15
BURTON HOUSE / MORRISS HOUSE	Kitchen works, Bathroom works, Internal electrical	On site	Bermondsey	Riverside	

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	& mechanical works, Asbestos removal (internal), Windows, Structural repair, Waterproofing, Front Entrance Doors. External cladding through British Gas. (1-24 Burton House, 1-32 Morriss House)				
RENNIE ESTATE	Rennie Externals PROPOSED WORKS Concrete repairs, brickwork repairs, asphalt repairs, limited external decorations, new roofs* New roofs (Landmann House*, Barry House*, Beamish House*, Dodd House*, Fitzmaurice House*, Barlow House, Trevithick House) Potential external cladding by British Gas for Beamish/Barry/Barlow & Donkin House	2014/15			
SILVERLOCK ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Livesey	On site 2014/15
PEDWORTH ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	On site 2014/15
OSPREY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Surrey Docks	On site 2014/15
HADDONFIELD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	On site 2014/15
HARBORD HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	On site 2014/15
BONAMY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Livesey	On site 2014/15
DEYNSFORD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park Camberwell Green	On site 2014/15
CLEVE HALL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	On site 2014/15
GLEBE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	On site 2014/15.
BELLS GARDENS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	On site 2014/15
BARSET ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	On site 2014/15. Buchan Road assessed as meeting WDS standard.

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HONITON GARDENS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	On site 2014/15
DELAWYK CRESCENT ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Village	On site 2014/15
KINGSWOOD ESTATE		Largely meeting WDS standard ¹	Dulwich	College	1-15 Lyall Avenue staying in programme for 2014/15.
SYDENHAM HILL ESTATE		Meeting WDS standard ¹	Dulwich	College	
WDS STREET PROPERTIES 14/15	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Various	Various	Will be let as 5 separate packages of work starting in 2014/15.

WDS 15/16 Brought forward

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BURTON HOUSE	Packaged with Morris House (14/15 programme)	On site	Bermondsey	Riverside	Brought forward
CHARLES MACKENZIE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Bermondsey	Grange	Brought forward to schedule in British Gas works
PURBROOK ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation. Purbrook Estate is currently being surveyed for both internal and external works. We have engaged Arups (structural engineers) to	2014/15	Bermondsey	Grange	

¹ Following more detailed surveys this was assessed as meeting the WDS standard

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	<p>look at the brickwork and concrete repairs necessary and in particular to look at the public balconies where there is clear evidence of structural movement.</p> <p>Our initial surveys should be completed by the end of August and these will be used to commence the resident consultation and to drive the works programme forwards. The blocks already benefit from UPVC double glazing.</p>				
ROUEL ROAD ESTATE	<p>Internals: Kitchen Replacement, Bathroom Component Replacement, Electrical installations (Lucey Way, Drappers Way, Rock Grove Way, Market Place, Cadbury Way, Woolstaples Way, Amina Way)</p> <p>Externals: Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.</p>	On Site	Bermondsey	Grange South Bermondsey	Brought forward internals started 13/14 externals 14/15.
THORBURN SQUARE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	Brought forward due to roof works required
ABBEYFIELD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	Damory / Thaxted only Maydew in 2015/16.
BRADLEY HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	Brought forward to schedule in British Gas works
KELLOW HOUSE	See Tabard Gardens North	2014/15	Borough & Bankside	Chaucer	Brought forward (packaged with Tabard Gardens works)
COMUS HOUSE	See Salisbury/Congreve	2014/15	Walworth	East Walworth	Brought forward (packaged with Salisbury/

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KING CHARLES COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	Brought forward.
PULLENS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	Brought forward.
BONSOR STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Brought forward.
BROMAR ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
CAMBERWELL GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Brought forward.
CAMBERWELL GROVE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park South Camberwell	Brought forward.
CASTLEMEAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Brought forward.
CHAMPION HILL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
CHAMPION PARK ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
CRAWFORD ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Brought forward.
DOWLAS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park Camberwell Green	Brought forward.
ELMINGTON ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Brought forward.
GOSCHEN ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Brought forward.
GROSVENOR PARK	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Brought forward.
GROVE LANE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick	Brought forward.

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				Park	
HARFIELD GARDENS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
HILLCREST	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
ONDINE ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
RAINBOW STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Brought forward.
SPRING HILL CLOSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
THE BIRCHES	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
THE LIMES	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	Brought forward.
CASSINGHURST	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Village	Brought forward.
COLLEGE ROAD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.
COUNTISBURY HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.
CRAWTHEW GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	East Dulwich	Brought forward.
CRYSTAL PALACE ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	East Dulwich	Brought forward.
EAST DULWICH GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Village	Brought forward.
ELMWOOD ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Village	Brought forward.
FRIERN ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	East Dulwich	Brought forward.
GILLIES COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Gillies Court - Sidcup	Brought forward.
HALLIWELL COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	East Dulwich	Brought forward.
HERNE HILL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Village	Brought forward.
LORDSHIP LANE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.
LORDSHIP LANE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.
LYTCOTT GROVE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Village	Brought forward.
MELFORD COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.

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ST DAVIDS MANSIONS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
WOODLAND ROAD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.
YORK HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Dulwich	College	Brought forward.
ARNOLD DOBSON HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
BARTON CLOSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
BRAYARDS ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
BRIMMINGTON ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Livesey Nunhead	Brought forward.
BUCHAN ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
CLIFTON CRESCENT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Livesey	Brought forward.
CONSORT ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
COPLESTON ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
DANIELS ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
EAST DULWICH ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye The Lane	Brought forward.
EVELINA ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
FENWICK ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
GAUTREY ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
GOWLETT ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
HANOVER PARK	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead &	The Lane	Brought forward.

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			Peckham Rye		
HEATON HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
HOLLYDALE ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
HONOR OAK RISE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
KIRKWOOD ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
LIMES WALK	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
LINDEN GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
LINDEN GROVE ESTATE	Window Replacement, Front Entrance Doors – Renewal, Electrics, Internal Electrics, External Electrics, Other minor works (Citron Close 1-12, Basswood Close 1-12)	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
MAXDEN COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
MONCRIEFF ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
MUNDANIA ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
NEW JAMES STREET ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
NUNHEAD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye The Lane	Brought forward.
OAK HILL COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
OLIVER GOLDSMITH ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
PHILIP WALK	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
POMEROY STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
QUEENS ROAD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
RAUL ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
REEDHAM STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
RUSSELL COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
RYE HILL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
SASSOON HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
SOLOMONS PASSAGE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
ST MARYS ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
STANBURY ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
TAPPESFIELD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Brought forward.
THERAPIA ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward.
UNDERHILL ROAD		Fire safety works	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Fire safety works through sheltered programme in 2014/15
WHORLTON ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward.
CARLTON GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
CAROLINE GARDENS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
CATOR STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.
COLEGROVE/RADNOR ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
DAVEY STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.
FRIARY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
FRIARY ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
GERVASE STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
GLOUCESTER GROVE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.
KINGS GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
LEDBURY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey Peckham	Brought forward.
LINDLEY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
MONTPELIER ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
NAYLOR ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey Peckham	Brought forward.
NORTH PECKHAM ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.
OLIVER GOLDSMITH ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.
STUDHOLME STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
SUMNER ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.
UNWIN ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	Brought forward.
WILLOWBROOK ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2014/15	Peckham	Peckham	Brought forward.

WDS 15/16 Remaining

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
ARNOLD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
ASTLEY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South	As scheduled.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
				Bermondsey	
AYLWIN ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	As scheduled.
CHERRY GARDEN ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
CHERRY GARDEN HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
CHERRY GARDEN STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
COXSON WAY	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
CRANBOURNE HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
CREASY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	As scheduled.
DEVON MANSIONS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
DUNTON ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
ELDRIDGE COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	As scheduled.
ESMERALDA ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
FAIR STREET ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
FOUNTAIN HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
HAROLD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	As scheduled.
KEETONS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
LEWES HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
LONGFIELD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
LYNTON ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
LYNTON ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
MAWBAY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
PETER BUTLER HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
SETCHELL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	As scheduled.
SOUTHWARK PARK ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
SOUTHWARK PARK ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
ST CRISPINS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
ST JOHNS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
ST OLAVES ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
TANNER HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	As scheduled.
TOWER BRIDGE BUILDINGS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
WESSEX HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	As scheduled.
WEST LANE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Bermondsey	Riverside	As scheduled.
AINSTY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
ALBION ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
AYLTON ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
BRAMCOTE GROVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Livesey	As scheduled.
BRUNEL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
CANADA ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
CATHAY HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
COURTHOPE HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
DOWNTOWN ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Surrey Docks	As scheduled.
FRANKLAND CLOSE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
GOMM ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
HENLEY CLOSE		Meeting WDS standard	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	Following surveys found to be meeting WDS standard.
HOWLANDS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
IRWELL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
KIRBY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
MILLPOND ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
PLOUGH ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Surrey Docks	As scheduled.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
PYNFOLDS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
RISDON HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
SILWOOD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Livesey Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
SLIPPERS PLACE ESTATE,(FORMERLY ARICA HOUSE)	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
ST MARYS ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
SWAN ROAD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
TISSINGTON COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
WESTFIELD HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	As scheduled.
ALBERT BARNES HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Chaucer	As scheduled.
AMIGO HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
AYRES STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
BANKSIDE EDGAR DEVELOPMENT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
BOROUGH ROAD ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
BROOK DRIVE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
COOPER CLOSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
DODSON ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
HADDONHALL ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Chaucer	As scheduled.
HAYLES BUILDINGS	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
LANT ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough &	Cathedrals	As scheduled.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
			Bankside		
MARSHALSEA ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
PARK STREET ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
ROCHESTER ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	As scheduled.
SMEATON COURT	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	Meeting WDS standard	Borough & Bankside	Chaucer	
WEBBER ROW ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	Meeting WDS standard	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	
ALBANY ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
AMBERGATE STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
BRAGANZA STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
BROCKLEY HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
BROWNING ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East Walworth	As scheduled.
COOKS ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
DARWIN STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East Walworth	As scheduled.
DATE STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
DRAPER ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
EAST STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
GAITSKELL HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
GATEWAY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
HAMPTON HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
INVILLE ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
KENNEDY WALK	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East	As scheduled.

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
				Walworth	
KENNINGTON PARK HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
KENNINGTON PARK ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
KINGSTON ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
MANCHESTER HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East Walworth	As scheduled.
MANOR PLACE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
MICHAEL FARADAY HOUSE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Faraday	As scheduled.
MINNOW STREET ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East Walworth	As scheduled.
NEW CHURCH ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Camberwell Green	As scheduled.
NURSERY ROW	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East Walworth	As scheduled.
ORB STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	East Walworth	As scheduled.
PASLEY ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
PELIER ESTATE	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
SHARSTED STREET	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
STOPFORD ROAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Walworth	Newington	As scheduled.
GILESMEAD	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Scheme to follow district heating works.
WDS STREET PROPERTIES 15/16	Subject to detailed surveys/consultation.	2015/16	Various	Various	As scheduled.

3 Other works

Estate	Work / details	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment

Estate		Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
FRA Works Sidmouth House	FRA works including works to the staircase	2014/15	Peckham	Livesey	
FRA Works Redman	FRA works	2014/15	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	
Vauban / Neckinger environmental works	The general works proposed are as follows: landscape garden reconfiguration to provide additional parking spaces at Vauban Estate only, provision of new playground equipment to both Vauban and Neckinger Estates, drainage repairs and clearance to both Vauban and Neckinger Estates, general hard landscape alterations (fencing etc) to both Vauban and Neckinger Estates	2015/16	Bermondsey	Grange	
Badminton House	Proposed refurbishment and conversion works to Badminton House East Dulwich Estate. Internal and external works to bring the properties back to a lettable standard including three for sale properties.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	
Ringmer & Ledbury Community Garden and Courtyard (East Dulwich)	This works package is the first phase of the East Dulwich Estate Environmental & Drainage scheme. Proposed works include New Communal Garden (inc. new steps, hard & soft landscaping brick paths and planting) Ringmer Play Area Upgrade (inc. new planting beds, planting and fencing)	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	
East Dulwich drainage/environmental	The remaining East Dulwich drainage/environmental are planned for later in 2014/15.	2014/15	Camberwell	South Camberwell	
Door Entry Installs (Tabard & Nelson estate)	Installation of containment system for door entry wiring. Installation of audio handsets within dwellings. Installation of timber portcullis doors to Boughton House. Installation of steel portcullis doors at Walsham & Trafalgar House. Installation	On Site	Borough & Bankside Walworth	Faraday Chaucer	Due to complete in 2014/15

Estate		Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
	of Door Entry control equipment within electrical intake rooms. (1-24 Walsham House, 1-62 Trafalgar House, 1-50 Boughton House)				
Door Entry Installs (Astley Estate, Slippers Place Estate)	Proposed: Amigo House, Astley House, Brodie House, Burton House	2014/15	Borough & Bankside Bermondsey	Cathedrals South Bermondsey Riverside	

4 WDS District Heating

Scheme	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
New Place flow header	Works not required	Bermondsey	Riverside	Works not required, money moved to BEMS ² upgrade.
Gilesmead heating	On Site (Delayed)	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	This project was delayed whilst the council carried out detailed consultation with residents.
Kinglake Heating/Boiler	Completed	Walworth	East Walworth	Completed
Salisbury Heating	Completed	Walworth	East Walworth	Completed
Portland St controls	Completed	Walworth	Faraday	Completed
Newington Heating	Completed	Walworth	Newington	Completed
Newington Mains	Completed	Walworth	Newington	Completed
New Place Boiler Replacement	Completed	Bermondsey	Riverside	Completed

² Building Management Systems (BEMS) monitor and control services such as heating, ensuring they operate at maximum levels of efficiency and economy. This is achieved by maintaining the optimum balance between environmental conditions, energy usage and operating requirements.

Scheme	Progress	Area	Ward	Status / Comments
BEMS upgrade	On site	Various	Various	Due to complete in 2014/15.
Neville Boiler House boiler and flue	Completed	Peckham	Peckham	Completed
Rouel road Mains	On site	Bermondsey	Grange	Works have begun and are planned to be completed in 2014/15
Hastings Boiler House boiler and burner	On site	Peckham	Peckham	Works have begun and are planned to be completed in 2014/15
Leontine Boiler House boiler and flue	On site	Peckham	Peckham	Works have begun and are planned to be completed in 2014/15
North Peck Boilers	On site	Peckham	Peckham	Works have begun and are planned to be completed in 2014/15

Planned WDS District Heating

Scheme	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
Helen Gladstone Boiler House boiler and burner	2014/15	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	Brought forward into 2014/15
Stanswood Boiler House boiler and flue	2014/15	Camberwell	Brunswick Park	Brought forward into 2014/15
Underhill Road Plant Room boiler	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Brought forward into 2014/15
Heron House Boiler House pump and boiler	2014/15	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Brought forward into 2014/15
Barlow Boiler House boiler and burner	2014/15	Walworth	East Walworth	Brought forward into 2014/15
Leysdown Boiler House boiler, burner and flue	2014/15	Walworth	East Walworth	Brought forward into 2014/15
Minnow Walk Boiler House boiler and flue	2014/15	Walworth	East Walworth	Brought forward into 2014/15
Plaxdale Boiler House boiler and flue	Repaired	Walworth	East Walworth	Repair completed as part of the ongoing boiler programme

Scheme	Planned Start on site Date	Area	Ward	Comment
Portland Boiler House boiler and flue	2014/15	Walworth	Faraday	Brought forward into 2014/15
Soane House Boiler House boiler, burner and flue	2014/15	Walworth	Faraday	Brought forward into 2014/15
Albert Wescott Boiler House boiler and burner	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	Brought forward into 2014/15
Conant Boiler House boiler and burner	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	Brought forward into 2014/15
King Charles Court Boiler House boiler and flue	2014/15	Walworth	Newington	Brought forward into 2014/15

5 Sheltered Accommodation

The works programme for the borough's twenty Sheltered Housing Units includes fire safety upgrades (front and communal doors; ceiling renewal; fire stopping and escape routes), installation of sprinkler systems, and communal internal and external decorations, along with remedial work as necessary. Work is also being carried out to renew boilers and pipework. Where these works have been identified as overlapping with the scope of the Warm, Dry and Safe programme, the packages are being coordinated to minimise resident disruption.

Sheltered Scheme	Area	Ward	Works being undertaken	Start on site / note
Jack Jones House	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Fire doors and upgrades Interior decorations Minor external decorations WDS works (electrics) Sprinkler system	Complete Complete Complete 2014/15 2014/15
George Walter Court	Rotherhithe	Livesey	Fire doors and upgrades; Interior decorations; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; electrics); Sprinkler system Boilers (part of SELCHP)	Complete Complete 2014/15 2014/15
Russell Court	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	Fire doors and upgrades; Interior decorations; Minor external decorations WDS works (electrics) Sprinkler system	Complete Complete 2014/15 2014/15 2014/15

Sheltered Scheme	Area	Ward	Works being undertaken	Start on site / note
Barset	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	Fire doors and upgrades; Interior decorations; Minor external decorations WDS works (electrics) Sprinkler system	Complete Complete 2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
King Charles Court	Walworth	Newington	Fire doors and upgrades; interior decorations; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics) sprinkler system; damp remedial work Boilers	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15 2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
Ray Gunter	Walworth	Newington	Fire doors and upgrades; Minor external decorations; WDS works; sprinkler system	2014/15 2014/15 By 2015/16 2014/15
Brook Drive	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	Fire doors and upgrades; Minor external decorations; WDS works; sprinkler system	2014/15 2014/15 By 2015/16 2014/15
Keetons	Bermondsey	Riverside	Fire doors; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics) sprinkler system	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
Lew Evans	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Peckham Rye	Fire doors and upgrades; Sprinkler system; Minor external decorations; Boilers	Complete 2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
Lucy Brown	Borough & Bankside	Cathedrals	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics) sprinkler system; Minor external decorations;	Complete By 2015/16 By 2015/16 By 2015/16
Consort	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	The Lane	WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics) Sprinkler system	Complete 2014/15
Cossall	Nunhead & Peckham Rye	Nunhead	WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics) Sprinkler system	Complete 2014/15
Hughes House	Walworth	Newington	WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics) Fire doors and upgrades;	2014/15 2014/15

Sheltered Scheme	Area	Ward	Works being undertaken	Start on site / note
			sprinkler system Boiler	2014/15 Complete 2014/15
Locksfield	Walworth	East Walworth	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics); sprinkler system Boiler	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15 Complete 2014/15
D'Eynesford	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics); Sprinkler system	Complete 2014/15 2014/15
Rock Grove	Bermondsey	South Bermondsey	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics); sprinkler system Boilers (part of SELCHP)	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
Marden	Bermondsey	Riverside	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works (kitchens/bathrooms; envelope; electrics); Sprinkler system Boilers (part of SELCHP)	Complete Complete 2014/15
Grosvenor Park	Camberwell	Camberwell Green	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works; sprinkler system	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
Harry Lambourn	Peckham	Livesey	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works; sprinkler system	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15
Pedworth	Rotherhithe	Rotherhithe	Fire doors and upgrades; WDS works; sprinkler system Boilers (part of SELCHP)	2014/15 2014/15 2014/15

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR ANOOD AL-SAMERAI

Thank you very much and I apologise that my answer seems to have taken up most of the answer book; but thank you very much for the detailed information. You are often critical of the previous administration's record on major works but one thing I don't think we did is quite so cynically go round, for example on the Keatons Estate measuring people for kitchens just before an election, when there is no chance that we are getting kitchens for at least 18 months, I think that was really dishonest. The other thing that you know I have been concerned about was a letter to the Purbrook Estate dated 3 July 2014, so just a couple of weeks ago, which says 'a letter was sent to residents in April from a cabinet member. It says a decision had been made to bring forward your works. The information in this letter was incorrect.' Letter from Gerri Scott, dated 3 July 2014, yet the answer today on 16 July 2014 says the work has been brought forward. How on earth does the poor residents on the Purbrook Estate know they're getting a letter in April saying it has and then a letter in July saying it hasn't and then answers council questions saying it has – what on earth is going on on the Purbrook Estate?

RESPONSE

Well thank you Councillor Al-Samerai for your supplemental question. I think the letter from Gerri Scott said quite clearly that works would start this autumn internally to the blocks on the Purbrook Estate and the external works would begin in earnest in spring or January next year I think it was. So the works have been brought forward, but it's not simply on the Purbrook Estate, it's on estates right across this borough. Because of the way in which we are managing and driving forward the programme of warm, dry and safe works, we're able to bring forward a whole array of works on different estates – for the benefit of residents of our borough. If we can improve someone's home before the date we originally set, I think that's again something that should be applauded and not talked down and so I welcome the fact that we're going to be bringing forward the works on the Purbrook Estate at the end of this year, I think that's good news and I think what Gerri Scott's letter simply identified the difference between internal works and external works on that estate and no more and no less than that.

4. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR JANE LYONS

Herne Hill and particularly the shopkeepers were hard hit last August by flooding and we were all grateful for the support shown by the council in their prompt response and for providing a £100,000 fund as well as extracting a similar amount from Thames Water. Is the leader aware that the area is about to be blighted again, this time by Network Rail taking seven weeks to refurbish the bridge, and that Network Rail plan to reduce traffic to a single lane for much of that time? This is expected to lead to traffic chaos across a wide area and once more deter people from shopping and eating in the area. What steps has he and the council taken to engage with Network Rail and persuade them to change their plans to minimise the disruption for the local people in Herne Hill?

RESPONSE

Network Rail approached Lambeth Council about works to the rail bridge in May last year with the aim to carry out work in August to October 2013. Due to other work they were doing in the area which was also going to cause disruption we, in partnership with Lambeth, asked them to replan their works for 2014.

We have said to Network Rail that any work should cause a minimum of disruption – particularly given the difficulty that local businesses have faced following the flood last summer. Network Rail has employed a traffic management company to design a traffic management system to minimise disruption. The new traffic management scheme would use multi-phased traffic signals with pedestrian facilities. There will be no need for any road closures.

I have asked officers to continue to monitor traffic flows during the works and that any changes that are identified which would improve traffic flows be implemented at the earliest opportunity. The works are proposed to start on 28 July 2014. Following our work with Network Rail, they have now reduced the duration 7 weeks.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR JANE LYONS

First of all thank you very much Mr Mayor and thank you leader for responding to the question about engagement with Network Rail regarding the works at the bridge in Herne Hill. Could I ask that Southwark maintain its engagement, possibly potentially pressure on, Network Rail? Because confidence in their activity in the area remains very low. I will give a few examples of that, the first is they organised the consultation meeting with less than 48 hours notice, the second reason is that with less than two weeks to go there is no evidence that they have liaised either with Transport for London regarding the traffic diversion of works and congestion that will result or indeed with the emergency services. Can I also ask that Southwark put pressure on Network Rail to monitor and measure the impact they are having on local businesses with a view to potentially reimbursing them for these works? They are aware that Network Rail has yet to recompense a local business that lost income because of its works further up the road in Village Way – as a new member, I should say, of Village Ward – which they undertook at Easter and they should recompense that because of loss of business, thank you.

RESPONSE

Thank you Councillor Lyons and I welcome you to the chamber, thank you for your supplemental question. I feel very passionately about the businesses in Herne Hill. They have been very poorly served, I have to say, by utilities and large companies over the past 12 months and it's coming up to the anniversary of the Thames Water main burst down there. She asked for a commitment that we will stay abreast of what's going on down there; we absolutely will and if she or any other Village ward councillor, or any councillor, becomes aware of any concerns, then please do raise them with me and with appropriate officers.

And on the point of conversation we will look into that. If you email me from the details about who you have been talking to at Network Rail, I will be pleased to help. We successfully shamed Thames Water into committing £100,000 for businesses in Herne Hill over and above any insurance requirement, matching what we put in as a council, and I am more than willing and happy to try and shame another large company into giving some money as well to Herne Hill businesses so thank you for that question.

5. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR BILL WILLIAMS

Can the leader give an update on the progress of the council's plan to bring superfast broadband to Rotherhithe?

RESPONSE

The provision of broadband is a technical matter in a regulated market. The council has therefore decided to appoint technical specialists to help in understanding the deficiencies of the broadband service in Rotherhithe and the options for creating a fit for purpose service.

A tendering exercise is underway and an appointment should be made by the end of July. The appointed specialists will be expected to meet with the Rotherhithe Broadband Group and, as appropriate, with commercial broadband providers. We are also exploring with other neighbouring authorities whether there are other commercial solutions available.

The strategic director of finance and corporate services and I have met with representatives from BT and discussed their plans for introducing fast broadband to the Rotherhithe area.

BT have explained the difficulties that they face extending fast broadband but have also confirmed that they are currently working up a detailed business case for rolling out the newest fast broadband technology to the area and that they are keen to work with local landlords to help reduce their set up costs.

The council eagerly await the outcome of this business case that should be finalised later this year. In the meantime, local residents are encouraged to continue to make sure that BT are aware of their individual needs and to register these directly with BT so that they are fully aware of the significant demand that already exists. The council will continue to work, together with the Greater London Authority (GLA), to support BT's programme for the earliest possible roll out.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR BILL WILLIAMS

Thank you leader for accepting my supplemental. As the leader knows, because he came out campaigning with us in Rotherhithe before the election where we were successful in electing not one or two but three Labour councillors to the ward of Rotherhithe for the first time in 30 years, residents in Rotherhithe have been struggling with broadband. Unacceptably slow broadband speeds for way too long. So its welcome to know that progress has been made on that issue. Can the leader give us reassurance that this will remain at the top of this administration's priority list?

RESPONSE

I want to thank Councillor Bill Williams for his supplemental question. Councillor Bill Williams, I want to absolutely re-affirm our commitment to sorting out the broadband issue in the Rotherhithe peninsula. Within days of the election I had a further meeting with BT Broadband to discuss this issue and we're hoping they will come back with some more detailed proposals in September but it was something which was raised again at the London Enterprise Partnership this afternoon, the Mayor of London is incredibly frustrated about the fact that London as a whole has

such a poor coverage of superfast broadband and I think there is something that that the London government can and should be doing to try and sort this problem out and I do not see and I do not understand why the Mayor, we will do it in Southwark for Rotherhithe if we need to get to that point before the end of the year, but I don't see why the Mayor cannot undertake a procurement exercise with the major providers to try and get superfast broadband to those areas of London where BT and Virgin and others say it as uneconomic to provide superfast broadband, it just defies belief I think that that cannot be done. I can't see how that would offend European law so it remains a commitment, we will deliver, we promised we would deliver and we will deliver for the residents of Rotherhithe.

6. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR LISA RAJAN

When will residents be able to access the free swimming and gym admission he and his cabinet have promised them? How much will this policy cost to implement? What expansion plans are being proposed to cope with a potentially huge increase in demand at peak times?

RESPONSE

This administration is proud of our commitment to introduce free swimming and gyms. We hope that the Liberal Democrats do not repeat their mistake over free school meals where they opposed and opposed and then had to perform an embarrassing u-turn. We hope that they get behind us from the beginning to help make this a success for all our residents.

The draft Council Plan which comes before cabinet this month includes a target date of 2016/17 for delivery of this commitment. Ahead of this, officers are doing the work necessary to meet this date.

Officers are already in negotiations with our leisure provider on delivery of this promise, and the leisure team and public health team are working up options for delivery to support healthier lifestyles. The cost of the scheme is dependent on the success of the negotiations and can vary significantly depending on how we implement it, so I have asked officers to present us with a full set of options by September.

As a first step, we will test out the free gym and swim offer with 100 patients identified as 'inactive' between now and end of September. Free gym and swim will form part of a health improvement package offered through the NHS Health check lifestyle hub and through GP referrals to a new strand of the exercise referral programme to be called 'kickstart'.

Our leisure centres are currently operating under capacity in some areas and at some times, and detailed modelling of this is going on as part of the work on options. We are continuing to invest in our leisure provision which will expand that capacity, with the Castle leisure centre due to open in Spring 2015, refurbishment of Peckham Pulse and Seven Islands, bringing back the Southwark Athletics Centre into full use as well as a second phase of Olympic Legacy Funding.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR LISA RAJAN

I would like to thank the leader very much for his answer. He mentions in the fourth paragraph of your answer the first step of a 10 week trial of 100 patients. I

think when your plans are this extensive, 100 people doesn't constitute a pilot that will actually test the capacity of our leisure centres to cope with it. Are there plans for a second step that will involve far more residents, what discussions have you had with Fusion and what has their reaction been to the free swimming and gym announcement?

RESPONSE

I want to thank Councillor Rajan for her supplemental question. I am relieved she hasn't claimed the credit for free swimming and gym use although it must just be a matter of time. Can somebody tweet that so that they know that I said that? The point about free swimming and gym, we're going to adopt a very similar approach to the one we adopted with the free healthy school meals. We didn't roll it out completely to all schools overnight, we did it in a staged process to ensure that there were not unexpected glitches in the system and that it was a system that worked properly and I want us to take that same approach here.

We have met and talked to Fusion about the delivery of this proposal, we are also in conversation with them because the whole management contract for our leisure centres comes up for renewal in 2016 so I'm hoping that free swimming and gym will be part of the consideration of that procurement process. So therefore I don't anticipate rolling this out comprehensively until 2016 but be sure it will be rolled out, it will be a commitment that we do deliver on.

It is incredibly important in the public health agenda in the borough and I do want this borough to be a council which once again leads on public health in the way that we did in the 1920s and 1930s with the old Bermondsey Borough Council and Peckham Council where they really rolled out innovative public health solutions to some of the problems of the day. So this is something we will deliver on. We will develop proposals and I dare say Councillor Hargrove will come forward before too long with a detailed plan of a timeline of how it will be delivered which members will be able to look at and scrutinise in due course.

7. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR MAISIE ANDERSON

Can the leader give an update on the progress of the delivery of 11,000 new council homes?

RESPONSE

The council is already meeting its commitment to build 11,000 new homes by 2043, the first 1,500 of which will be built by 2018. Alongside this, the council continues to invest in its existing housing stock. £180 million has already been invested, up to April 2014.

An independent report which included a new homes investment plan, was presented to cabinet in January 2014. This confirmed it was reasonable to conclude that the council's ambition to build 11,000 new council homes was both realistic and deliverable. Residents' representatives, via the Future Steering Board (FSB), were "delighted" to see the council's clear and strong commitment to building 11,000 new homes. The FSB continue to provide an important tenant and homeowner perspective on the delivery of 11,000 new homes

The strategic director of housing and community services, working with colleagues from across the council, is putting in place the necessary capacity to oversee

further programme delivery and a further report will be presented to cabinet on 22 July 2014.

That report will put in place the specific actions required to deliver a programme of borough-wide and estate by estate housing investment and renewal, including the building of 11,000 new council homes by 2043.

Most importantly, residents will be at the front and centre of our plans. A charter of principles to govern our approach to engagement on housing investment and renewal has been drafted for consultation with all local residents. We will consult through the summer and a report on feedback will be brought back to cabinet in October.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR MAISIE ANDERSON

Thank you very much Mr Mayor. Thank you leader for my question and providing such a detailed response. We all know from discussions this evening that housing is a top priority for the council so really quite a succinct supplementary for me which is that obviously the Liberal Democrats have been very critical of these plans, we have heard that this evening and on numerous times before so can the leader please tell me how many homes the Liberal Democrat plans would deliver?

RESPONSE

I want to thank Councillor Anderson and commend on her maiden speech and her question. I think it was startling actually when you compared the manifestos on the Labour party and Liberal Democrats going to the last election. We were promising 11,000 brand new council homes, not a single one, not a figure was brought forward by the Liberal Democrats. They are incredibly critical of our plans but they didn't come up with proposals and I think that again underlines the value of us having a housing commission which looked at these issues in depth, which examined whether we could financially deliver 11,000 new council homes and endorse effective plans that we could. So Labour 11,000; Liberal Democrats zero.

8. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR ELIZA MANN

Is the leader aware of concerns about potential asbestos exposure from the Thames Tunnel site at Chamber's Wharf, which is due to rubble from a demolished cold storage building remaining on-site for more than a year? Will he order Thames Water to clean up the site immediately?

RESPONSE

We are aware of this situation and have been in discussion with Thames Water, to mitigate any risks in relation to this issue. As a result, Thames Water has reduced the risk to health through the clearing of the loose asbestos debris on the site and by the covering of the stockpile on site to prevent 'wind whip' of any dust and fibres from it and the site is not causing any statutory nuisance.

Control of asbestos on construction sites is enforced by the Health & Safety Executive, not the council. We are in dialogue with the Health and Safety Executive in terms of any enforcement action that they are undertaking, in relation to Chambers Wharf.

It is disappointing that Riverside Ward councillors have not raised this with officers given their concerns about the situation.

9. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR JASMINE ALI

Can the leader tell me what the council will do to meet demand for primary and secondary school places in the borough?

RESPONSE

Last autumn, we agreed a school expansion programme which is now underway. We are confident that this programme will ensure that we meet the demand for places in September.

Some temporary classes are being added in the coming year in schools where there will be permanent expansions in the future. In addition we will have new schools in the borough. Bellenden, Cherry Garden Special School and Belham Free School are currently working with architects on their new school designs.

Longer term we are committed to expanding secondary provision to meet future demand. The council wants a secondary school on the Dulwich Hospital Site and welcomes the two parent led campaigns who are backing two excellent school providers on the site. I am very disappointed that despite this, the Liberal Democrat/Conservative government is currently considering this site for Harris Nunhead Primary School and is arguing that they should prioritise this as plans for a secondary school are under development

10. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR DAMIAN O'BRIEN

In March 2013, the leader announced that his trip to the MIPIM conference in Cannes had been a success because he was able to secure a personal commitment from Boris Johnson for a Bakerloo Line extension to Camberwell and Peckham. At the time, the leader told local media that Boris said "It's a deal", adding that this "wasn't a flippant comment, but a serious end to a conversation". Is the leader now disappointed that the Mayor has reneged on the personal promise he made to him in Cannes?

RESPONSE

Our priority is and has always been for the Bakerloo Line to be extended to Camberwell, a proposal that dates back to the 1930s. However, the Old Kent Road is also desperately in need of better transport, particularly given its new designation as an opportunity area. We think that the case is strong for both routes. Many tube lines have several spurs and we would like to see the Bakerloo Line serve both Camberwell and the Old Kent Road.

The fact that we are having the debate about where a preferred route for the Bakerloo Line would go shows the progress this administration has made in making the case to the Mayor of London for the extension – something the previous Liberal Democrat/Conservative coalition failed to do.

The Mayor has recently endorsed further development work on extending the Bakerloo Line. Although not currently in Transport for London's (TfL) business plan there is growing momentum behind this proposal which shows a strong business

case in terms of return on investment. Officers are working to support TfL in developing this business case further.

No decision has been made on preferred route alignment within Southwark, or on the extent of the route to the south. TfL's current forecasts suggest that an alignment via Old Kent Road would have the strongest business case, but an alignment via Camberwell also shows a very strong case well in excess of TfL's required threshold for investment. Under the current development timetable the detailed route would not be confirmed until 2017/18.

As part of a wider review of rail services in south London, TfL are also now reviewing the potential to reopen the national rail station at Camberwell in order to bring better connectivity to the area.

We were proud to make this our manifesto commitment and to secure the Mayor's backing. It is disappointing that the Liberal Democrats chose to ignore this and as with so many issues are now playing catch up. However, I do welcome their late support for this issue and hope they will now join us in campaigning to bring the tube south.

11. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR KARL EASTHAM

How will the leader ensure that the council continues to operate in an open and transparent way following the significant reduction in the number of opposition councillors?

RESPONSE

This administration will be open, honest and accountable. We welcome effective scrutiny from the public, media and councillors which will help improve policy and the effectiveness of our delivery.

It was the voters, not this administration, who decided that the Liberal Democrats would not have enough seats to retain call-in powers, to not hold a majority on a single community council or to have no more than one or two members on any committee.

Members of all parties have a duty to hold the cabinet to account. They have a responsibility to represent the interests of residents and to challenge the cabinet if we get things wrong. They can help improve the work that the council does by engaging in these processes.

The Liberal Democrats were not an effective opposition for the last four years. They were more interested in getting a quick press release than really engaging in the work of the council. This let down people in the borough who responded by not voting for them in May.

I am confident that council assembly made a good decision in electing Councillor Edwards as chair of overview and scrutiny committee (OSC). He has shown that he is not afraid to challenge the council in his role as chair of the housing scrutiny sub-committee. He has also challenged the cabinet on issues where he thinks we are wrong. His appointment will be good for scrutiny and in holding the cabinet to account. It is worth noting that in the previous four years of an opposition-chaired OSC, the committee did not submit one single detailed written report to the cabinet, but instead left all of this work to sub-committees. I understand that this is

one of the first things which Councillor Edwards will address and will mean OSC digs into the detail of how we deliver services far more effectively.

I am also aware that the chair of OSC has asked officers to implement live streaming of OSC meetings and posting video of these meetings online and officers are currently considering options to take this forward; another sign that this council is committed to more openness and transparency.

Despite their disastrous election results, we have changed the constitution to enable three members to call in a decision, which means that the Liberal Democrats can call decisions in without the need of a Labour member. It is important that opposition councillors do still have this power. However, for a party with its worst election result since 1982, who could not secure even a quarter of the seats, the relevance and influence of the Liberal Democrats in Southwark is greatly diminished.

12. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR DAVID NOAKES

What measure has been made of the productivity lost amongst council workers due to IT problems in the last year? What financial penalties have been imposed on Capita as a result of these problems? What is the council's final deadline for updating its computer network to modern software?

RESPONSE

The council needs good quality IT so we can continue delivering high quality, value for money services to local people in these tough financial times.

I have given responsibility for IT to the cabinet member for finance, strategy and performance. Councillor Colley has met with senior representatives of our main IT contractor, Capita, to discuss this with them and to seek reassurance that the chief executive and senior management are doing all the council can, in partnership with Capita, to improve the situation in the short term whilst also working towards implementing a new system later this year.

The council is working to develop a shared service with the Corporation of London, which will provide increased stability and expertise into the long term.

Under the contract with Capita for IT managed services, performance levels are specified very clearly. Any failure to achieve these targets are fed into a contractual model (which is subject to commercial confidentiality) that generates sums payable by way of penalty to council. The overview and scrutiny committee have reviewed performance issues on at least two occasions and directly interviewed senior Capita managers. A major system change was made over a month ago, in mid-June, and it is encouraging to see that the serious issue of log in times has been resolved.

The council together with Capita continues to target the implementation of a new infrastructure for IT by the end of this year. This will provide a platform for further technology enhancements moving forward.

13. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR DAN GARFIELD

Following the recent accusations from the opposition that the council "wasted money" by separating the Mayor Making ceremony and the annual constitutional

meeting, can the leader confirm the cost to the council of combining the Mayor Making ceremony with the Annual Civic Awards compared with previous years?

RESPONSE

There is no like for like comparison as this was the first time that the civic awards and mayor making were combined to achieve efficiencies.

However, if a comparison is made between the cost of the combined civic awards and mayor making this year and the total costs of the separate civic awards and mayor making events under the previous administration this is as follows:

Year	Total costs
2014/15 combined civic awards and Mayor making	£9,428
2006/2007 separate ceremonies	£18,420.63
2007/2008 separate ceremonies	No awards ceremony took place
2008/2009 separate ceremonies	£12,510.28
2009/2010 separate ceremonies	£11,904

The saving achieved in these comparisons varies between £8,992 and £2,460.

14. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR JAMES OKOSUN

Can the leader provide an update on negotiations with BT and other relevant parties in regards to bringing high speed broadband to Rotherhithe?

RESPONSE

See answer to question 5.

15. QUESTION TO THE LEADER FROM COUNCILLOR CLAIRE MAUGHAM

Can the leader explain how the council is performing on school places planning?

RESPONSE

In April the government published a scorecard based on their analysis of all authorities' school capacity submissions. I am pleased to report that Southwark was given the highest green rating.

The raising was based on three criteria:

- Quantity of new places – Southwark has provided 2,130 new places between 2009/10 to 2012/13 and plans to deliver 2,310 new places between 2013/14 to 2015/16. As a result the authority is rated green for performance, because no additional places are needed to meet demand across the local authority in 2015 as estimated in the summer of 2013.
- Quality of places – Southwark is again rated green because we have a higher percentage of new places in good and outstanding schools - 95% against the England average of 79%. In addition Southwark has created 49% of new places in above average schools, compared to the England average of 28%.

- Cost – Southwark's cost of expansions in permanent buildings is 34% less than the England average, which is therefore also a good score.

In addition to the government's positive review, we have also had an independent assessment conducted by Mouchel in August 2013 to consider the methodology we use to plan school places. They concluded that Southwark was within the range of best practice against national guidance.

16. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR KIERON WILLIAMS

What plans does the council have to improve public transport provision in the borough?

RESPONSE

This administration has long been committed to an extension of the Bakerloo Line to Camberwell and Peckham. I am pleased that the Mayor of London has acknowledged that the south of the borough is desperately in need of better transport connections, has designated Old Kent Road as an opportunity area and given his support of an extension of the Bakerloo Line.

The case is still strong for an extension of the Bakerloo Line for both the Old Kent Road, and Camberwell and Peckham routes. We will continue to lobby Transport for London (TfL) to realise these much needed transport improvements for local people.

We will continue to press for service improvements to improve rail access to and from Peckham Rye and Denmark Hill following the withdrawal of South London Line services. We will also seek to promote better services for those using Thameslink services from Herne Hill and Elephant and Castle stations.

We continue to work with network providers to improve access to our stations in the borough. At the start of July a new platform lift was opened at Queens Road Peckham – the first time the station has been fully accessible since it opened 150 years ago. Lifts are to follow at Peckham Rye and we will continue to press for access improvements at all our stations.

With a lack of other options in parts of the borough, bus services are particularly important to us in Southwark. We recently achieved the extension of the 136 bus route to help fill a gap in bus route coverage and will continue to press TfL to improve route coverage and service quality across the borough.

We are also working with TfL to extend Cycle Hire further into Southwark, including Bermondsey, Rotherhithe, Walworth, Camberwell and Peckham.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR KIERON WILLIAMS

Thank your Mr Mayor and thank you, cabinet member, for your answer. It's really exciting to have a Labour council that's making such a difference to transport in our borough; it's something that transforms people's lives, being able to get to work, education, to reach your family; and the answer that you've set out, sets out how we will make a real difference happen over the last four years are doing over the

future. I am a newly elected councillor for Camberwell, it's a fantastic place, I have seen few changes there as a resident living there. Camberwell Green where I'm standing has really benefitted from these changes from our Labour campaign over a long time to get to bring the tube locally. I wondered if you could say something more, cabinet member, about our plans at Camberwell specifically for transport?

RESPONSE

Thank you very much Councillor Williams for your supplemental. I would like to welcome you to the council as a fellow Camberwell Councillor. So Camberwell, as a fellow Camberwell councillor we are very keen to see improvements across the borough obviously but also in Camberwell and we're committed to this completely.

One of the main planks to this is pushing for a tube extension obviously down the Old Kent Road but also to Camberwell and Peckham which was written into our manifesto as a core commitment and we're lobbying Transport for London (TfL) hard on that. We are also working with TfL at the moment over the details of the Camberwell Green junction review which will hopefully, if TfL take on board our concern for their current proposals, will make the junction a lot safer for more vulnerable road users such as pedestrians, in particular the crossing points from Camberwell Green itself to the doctors' surgeries, you get six seconds as you know to get across at the moment and there's many elderly residents from the Daynton Estate use that crossing, it has been raised with me in those TRA meetings so that's key that we deliver on that.

We also need to look at Camberwell as regeneration and redevelopment schemes come forward in the finish, in particular one springs to mind is the new Camberwell Fields development on Edmond Street which is going on and it is fantastic to see that happening and we had a walkabout with local residents last week in that area and one thing they raised and they challenged me on is, with a new development should we potentially look at that as having a home zone and that is something that I said I would go away and will have to get transport planners to look at. So that is another thing to calm traffic speeds down and make it safer for pedestrians and local families.

We are also as you know, we recently ran our campaign to extend the 136 bus up to the Elephant and Castle and will continue to do and take forward projects like that if there is anywhere else in Camberwell. And we have also got to have in mind how improvement schemes for Camberwell can work for neighbouring areas in Dulwich, Peckham and Nunhead and across the borough because obviously people live in Camberwell, people are increasingly coming to Camberwell to work and are also for our growing nightlife economy, cafes, bars, restaurants which is great to see; so we need to make sure people can get round the borough and Camberwell is at the centre of that so I hope that tells you, and I look forward to working with you as the new chair of Camberwell Community Council and I'm sure you will do just as good a job as your predecessor.

17. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR TOM FLYNN

How will the council drive up levels of cycling in the borough and improve cycling safety standards?

RESPONSE

I welcomed cycling safety and infrastructure experts from Denmark and Holland last month and participated in a three day planning session to help develop our long term vision for sustainable and safer cycling in Southwark. The sessions brought together key officers from amongst others, our highways, engineering, transport planning, public health, regeneration, and parks teams as we intend to embed our vision throughout the council.

The aim of this work is to create a cycling strategy that will bring together the variety of local initiatives aimed at making cycling more safer and accessible for everyone; increasing permeability, reducing road conflicts, and where possible increasing segregated cycling opportunities. We will then develop a network map that will promote this. I am committed to there being a reduction in cycling related casualties as cycling increases. We will also ensure greater realisation of the social, health and economic benefits of cycling and an increase in the overall cycling opportunities in the borough.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR TOM FLYNN

Thank you Mr Mayor, can I thank the cabinet member for his answer. In a time of massive positive changes in Camberwell, from the new library, to the improvements on the green, pocket spaces and the warm, safe and dry improvements on our estates which have been a welcome reversal after eight years of neglect under the Liberal Democrat administration which didn't seem so interested in the less marginal wards in the borough. In light of that and the answer he has given me today, can I ask him what plans he has to further improve Camberwell for cyclists and to encourage the uptake of cycling in Camberwell?

RESPONSE

Thank you very much Councillor Flynn, welcoming you again to Camberwell, to the Labour group, unfortunately not to the very exclusive club of Labour Councillors called Williams. So as you know cycling is a key part of our vision and I think it's really good that transport has been brought together with regeneration and planning in my new brief so that we can put transport, cycling infrastructure and driving up cycling rates at the heart of our regeneration project but also for the planning process as well.

Camberwell specifically, one of the main things that we are working on initially is lobbying Transport for London, we are working with Lambeth Council to do this to extend cycle hire south and east, it is in the north in our borough but south in our borough which will include Camberwell and for those of the SE5 forum, if any of them are here listening and watching on Twitter, hopefully that will also include the Lambeth part of Camberwell as well. We are also working with Transport for London and lobbying, linked to the answer I gave to Councillor Williams, over the cycle super highway that's going to come through our area to make sure that that is safe for cyclists and it does make our area safe for cyclists and other vulnerable road users. So that's the work we're doing for Transport for London Cycle Hire and the cycle super highway.

We also need to get our major employers in Camberwell to get their staff to cycle more, obviously in Camberwell we've got two massive employers in Kings College Hospital and South London and Maudsley Mental Health Trust and I think the way we can get them to massively push up rates for cycling amongst their own staff is

by becoming an exemplary cycling employer ourselves, to really drive up cycling rates amongst our staff, we can go to other big organisations, whether that's businesses or public sector bodies and say we've done this, you can do this as well, increase productivity, less sick leave, fitter staff and I think that's something that we should push on and indeed we will push on.

I would like at this point echo and thank the work of my predecessor Councillor Hargrove who will continue to work with me on driving up cycling rates. Councillor Hargrove has driven it to 5.5%, nearly doubling it, we are now about taking that to the next step and getting it to 10% so we need to think about and welcome any suggestions from the floor, and from yourself, Councillor, and from anyone in Camberwell is people that are cycling currently, fantastic, we need to make roads safer if we can for them, but how do we get that next 5, 10, 15% of people to take up cycling, how do we do that in our area, I've mentioned the staff at Kings and SLAM, we've also got a lot of art students coming to the area, obviously the old town hall when the refurbishment comes on to have student accommodation there opens real opportunities and possibilities, and also on our estate as well so again I hope that satisfies you and I look forward to working with you to deliver that in the future, thank you.

18. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR STEPHANIE CRYAN

What steps will the council take to improve Canada Water for local residents?

RESPONSE

The regeneration of Canada Water has reached an exciting stage and over the next few months local people will have the opportunity to help shape plans for a comprehensive remodelling of the town centre.

We have already announced our support to create a major new campus for Kings College University as part of the redevelopment of the former printworks at Harmsworth Quays, most of which the council owns. Since that announcement in November 2013, officers have been in discussion with Kings and British Land, our tenants of the site, about the form of development. That work included public consultation, during which it became clear local people wanted to see Harmsworth Quays redeveloped as part of an integrated treatment of the whole town centre.

British Land has responded to the comments of local people by recently announcing their intention for the comprehensive redevelopment of the Surrey Quays Shopping Centre, which will be done within the framework of a masterplan that will include Harmsworth Quays.

Officers are currently working through the practical implications of British Land's announcement but it is anticipated the redevelopment will include: the long-term replacement for the Seven Island Leisure Centre; a significant expansion of the retail offer; a major new campus for Kings College and new housing, including a significant number of affordable homes. The regeneration has the potential to create many new jobs, business start ups and training opportunities.

As part of this process officers will review the demand for additional school places and later this year will be consulting local people on proposals for the Lower Road gyratory system.

To support this development we have identified changes to the road network in the Surrey Quays area that will improve access to the Rotherhithe peninsula and create a better environment for local people. I expect proposals to be brought to public consultation later this year.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR STEPHANIE CRYAN

Thank you Mr Mayor and I would like to thank the cabinet member for outlining a really exciting and compelling vision for Rotherhithe and Canada Water over the next few years. As a councillor and a resident, it looks absolutely fantastic. Looking at the proposals, one thing that stands out, and it really hits on the theme of today's council assembly meeting, is the growing demand for school places and I would like to ask the cabinet member what reassurances he can give us that school places will be prioritised and a new school will be prioritised as part of the infrastructure and if there is a new school that it does actually complement the existing school expansion plan rather than work against it?

RESPONSE

Thank you Councillor Cryan and again welcome to council, I won't repeat the list of all the welcomes but welcome aboard. So as we heard from the deputation earlier from the Green 106 campaign is that as more development comes forward at Canada Water and obviously a more substantial one at Canada Water and Surrey Quays shopping centre itself, we need to make sure that it obviously works for the people that are going to come and work there; that are going to come and visit and spend money from other parts of London; to come into our borough and support employment; but it needs to work for the residents who are going to live there and also it needs to work for the residents who live there currently.

Because otherwise the scheme will not be viable in the long term and the key to the new leisure centre, the key to that is affordable housing, the greening improvements we heard of earlier but the key to it is education and making sure the children in the local area, new children moving on to the new development have somewhere to be taught and its one thing we are very clear and we want to see and any future application that comes to us.

I am working very closely with my colleague Councillor Mills to make sure that it does fit in with the schools expansion programme, that it is in the right area, that it is targeted and again look forward to working with yourself, other Councillor Williams and Counsellor Whittam to make sure that the needs of the local area are met when that comes forward, thank you very much.

19. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR JOHNSON SITU

How will the council work with local residents to improve Peckham town centre?

RESPONSE

I am pleased that my colleague, Councillor Fiona Colley, officers in regeneration and Network Rail acted in response to local concerns about the pace of the Gateway to Peckham project and has successfully agreed with the Greater London Authority (GLA) an extension to the GLA's funding agreement timescales.

We are now working with the GLA, residents, businesses and Network Rail to ensure that residents and businesses have the opportunity to help shape the project so that we get the best outcome for Peckham; a financially viable scheme that provides a thriving town centre and a new public square that incorporates retail, creative arts, and opportunities for local people.

We have also been working on an innovative scheme to revitalise neglected and forgotten spaces in the town centre. A number of trials in these spaces this summer have proven very popular and we are now looking to make these permanent.

We are also planning to improve walking and cycling routes to and from the town centre with improvements planned for both the Bellenden and Brayard's Road areas.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR JOHNSON SITU

Thank you, I would like to thank the cabinet member for such a detailed response and its an exciting time to be involved in Peckham at the moment and of course some of the regeneration plans are fantastic over the next few years and essentially the next generation are going to be the ones that really benefit from it and so I just wanted to ask what are the plans in terms of young people on the regeneration plans for Peckham as well?

RESPONSE

Thank you very much Councillor Situ and welcome you to the council, as part of that new generation of the local area. I think what's actually key with regeneration in the area but particularly in Peckham and Peckham Rye Station with a new co-design project is that we get as broad a range of people as possible coming forward and inputting into the design that's held there and not only people that have recently moved to the area which is fine, and local business but also local residents, local young people so that is taken on board because they are the people that will have to live with this many years into the future. So that's going to be at the heart of this, going down and meeting people who are on the co- design project shortly, I will raise that with them direct and make sure that our regeneration team ensure that local young people through the youth council which you have mentioned, through our local schools, have their voices heard in the design in the future so that it works for them as well and if you have got any suggestions for any particular groups or individuals I should talk to, please let me know.

20. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR ELEANOR KERSLAKE

How will the council use regeneration schemes to provide local jobs?

RESPONSE

We have a commitment to support 5,000 local people into jobs and create 2,000 apprentices, many of which will be provided as a result of the regeneration projects in the borough.

To date, regeneration schemes at Bermondsey Spa, Elephant & Castle, Aylesbury and Canada Water have created 350 jobs for local residents and 35 apprenticeship or National Vocational Qualifications training opportunities.

Regeneration Scheme	Jobs Created	Sustained Jobs	Apprentices	Status
Bermondsey Spa	28	19	4	Complete
Aylesbury	84	47	1	Ongoing
Canada Water	160	101	25	Complete
Elephant & Castle	78	13	5	Ongoing
Totals	350	180	35	

The Canada Water and Bermondsey Spa sites are now complete. Work on the Elephant & Castle and Aylesbury sites are on going and are anticipated to create over 1,200 sustainable jobs for local residents and in excess of 350 apprenticeships over the course of the developments.

In addition to jobs secured through development and regeneration in the borough Southwark Council also assists residents into work by commissioning employment support services such as Southwark Works and the Youth Fund. Last year, across all our programmes, 884 residents were supported into work and 545 residents were helped to sustain jobs for a period of 26 weeks or more.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR ELEANOR KERSLAKE

Thank you Chair, thank you Councillor Williams, I will keep it brief as the clock is ticking and thank you for your response, I am pleased to see that we are on track in creating jobs in the Regeneration Scheme. Can you confirm if these jobs pay at least the London living wage?

RESPONSE

Thank you very much Councillor Kerslake for your supplemental question, and welcome to the council as one of the three Labour councillors for Newington ward. I can confirm that where we have signed regeneration agreements, for example with LendLease, those jobs do pay the London living wage, many construction jobs pay well above that anyway because of shortage of skills and we will work to try and get as many employers in the borough, I have been working with Councillor Wingfield in this, to pay the London living wage if possible, obviously I think we need to go further at national level and push for the living wage from a statutory

point of view but we will do all we can for our regeneration agreements and our redevelopment work to get employers to pay the London living wage.

21. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR ADELE MORRIS

What is the actual cost to the council to date on legal fees and other costs in relation to its appeal against the order to disclose the viability report for the Heygate Estate redevelopment? How much more does the council anticipate it will spend on this case?

RESPONSE

The barristers fees are £59,736.20 and are wholly recoverable from Lendlease, so will not cost the council anything. Other costs to the council have been in officer time.

Any estimate of future costs would be speculative.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR ADELE MORRIS

Thank you Mr Mayor. I would like to thank the cabinet member for his answer and I'm glad to see that LendLease ended up paying for the appeal which effectively was lost in favour of transparency of public and on the subject of transparency, would the cabinet member agree to meet residents in the Heygate area to discuss the concerns that they have regarding the minor and non-material amendments that are being made to the planning application, because they don't have to be consulted on because they are minor amendments; but in some cases they are having quite an impact on residents and I will give you an example, which is where they put windows in and they are moving trees. Residents have actually made numerous formal complaints to the council about this and so I wondered whether or not you as the newly appointed cabinet member for this role would be willing to meet them and sort through their concerns?

RESPONSE

I would like to thank Councillor Morris for her question and I'm glad to hear that you praised a fantastic regeneration agreement that my predecessor signed on behalf of the council which did make sure that any legal costs in this are recouped by LendLease so thank you very much for that. With the specific item you raise, that's already been raised with me; it was one of the first things that was raised with me when I took it was raised by three very hard working Labour councillors returned for East Walworth, and I have already passed on those concerns to LendLease, the major developer, that where minor alterations are coming forward that local residents are informed about it in good time and I have asked them to go a little bit above and beyond the standard putting up a couple of notices, and actually telling the residents directly and also making sure that local ward councillors are briefed to keep them on their toes so I have taken that up already.

I'm assured they are going to be doing a walkabout of the area with the local councillors, talk to local residents about the development so thank you very much for raising it with me. Unfortunately Councillors Merrill, Lury and Seaton beat you to it but I look forward to working with you on this in the future, thank you.

22. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR JAMES BARBER

Transport for London has decided to stop installing Puffin crossings. The UK is the only western country to have such a signaled crossing design where pedestrians have no signal or display facing them while crossing the road. Research has shown that Puffin crossings are also unpopular with the public. Considering this, will the cabinet member agree to convert and upgrade existing Puffin crossings in Southwark to Pelican crossings with pedestrian countdown displays to enhance and improve the walk-ability of the borough?

RESPONSE

Transport for London's (TfL) draft Pedestrian Safety Action Plan outlines a number of key actions which they believe will directly target the key factors in collisions and help further reduce pedestrian casualties across London. The actions include:

- By 2016, TfL will double the number of pedestrian crossings operating pedestrian countdown from around 200 to more than 400, roughly 10 per cent of all pedestrian crossings in London. TfL will also be strongly encouraging boroughs to adopt pedestrian countdown as standard to reduce pedestrian uncertainty at crossings.
- Building on its innovative crossing technology trials, a new 'gold standard' for all new and upgraded pedestrian crossings will be developed. This would look to include far-sided pedestrian indicators on all crossings, with pedestrian countdown timers to give pedestrians a clear indication of how much time they have to safely cross the road, as well as ensuring that all pedestrian crossing times take account of national safety standards and the level of pedestrian demand.

I am broadly in support of this approach, although officers have recently requested Department for Transport (DfT) undertake some further research on the benefits of different types of pedestrian crossing as there is a need for up to date research since the DfT's position is that puffin crossings have safety benefits over pelican crossings.

Notwithstanding our broad support for TfL's position, this would only apply to new crossings. I have asked officers to review the Borough Road safety data to see if any of the locations of puffin crossing have been implicated in any accident. If this is the case we will review the provision of puffins at those locations.

SUPPLEMENTAL QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR JAMES BARBER

I thank the cabinet member for his response, it's quite a long response; I think the upshot is no. I have read all the research council officers have pointed me to the puffin crossings and at best it's conclusive so I'm surprised that you have allowed them to go to the DfT to ask for more research about puffin crossings. You're not proposing to upgrade any of the existing puffin crossings to a new gold standard, would you allow that to occur under CGS or any other revenue stream?

RESPONSE

I would like to thank Councillor Barber for his supplemental question. The approach I am taking in my new role on the transport side is an evidence and risk based approach and what I've asked officers to do is, as set out in the answer, to go through the accident data that we hold and see if there is any correlation between accidents and puffin crossings and I said to officers very clearly that if there is an indication that accidents on puffin crossings because they are not safe in particular locations in our borough, we will look at upgrading them. Obviously if you want to put forward your own CGS money to help with that, fantastic, we're not going to argue but it is something we are looking at centrally as a council.

I think just to re-emphasise as well, I don't think there is anything wrong with going back to the Department for Transport and asking for more research because we need to make sure that any decisions we take to invest public money, which is very limited at the moment, is taken on a pure evidence and risk base approach to make sure that you get the maximum bang for our buck and that also more importantly that we reduce the number of accidents and fatalities as much as possible in our borough.

23. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR BEN JOHNSON

Bermondsey Street is an important route for cyclists in both directions, and although the contraflow cycle lane was welcome when it was introduced in 2010, in practice the lane is often blocked by parked vehicles and offers no protection from oncoming traffic on a narrow road. Will the cabinet member commit to improving this cycling route?

RESPONSE

I am committed to improving cycling routes across the borough. I have asked officers to prepare a cycling action plan/strategy for cabinet to consider later this financial year. I will ensure Bermondsey Street is considered as part of this process and is made as safe as possible for all road users, including cyclists.

24. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR DAVID HUBBER

In view of the fact that a reversion to two-way working in Lower Road, Rotherhithe, appears still to be a long way off, will the cabinet member consider removing the restriction on vehicles emerging from Plough Way and crossing Lower Road to enter the gyratory system?

RESPONSE

Feasibility work for the reintroduction of two-way working in the Surrey Quays area is well advanced and I expect proposals to be brought to public consultation later this year. Traffic analysis shows that removing much of the one-way system is possible and this will open up more direct routes to the peninsula as well as creating opportunities to improve the local environment. Removing the current restrictions on traffic exiting Plough Way will be part of these proposals. Analysis shows, however, that this can only work when introduced in conjunction with the wider traffic scheme.

25. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR HAMISH McCALLUM

What discussions have been had between Southwark council and Transport for London relating to congestion issues on Jamaica Road and, in particular, relating to the provision of a 'box junction' at the junction with Bevington Street?

RESPONSE

We have been working closely with Transport for London (TfL) in order to identify and promote improvements to Jamaica Road. Cycle Superhighway Route 4 (CS4) will run along this route and presents an opportunity to address a number of concerns as well as to provide a safer environment for cyclists. CS4 will result in a complete redesign of the Bevington Street junction. Changes at the Rotherhithe roundabout are also covered by CS4 and this is key to reducing congestion on Jamaica Road and adjacent local streets. We are disappointed that TfL have recently deferred delivery of CS4 until 2016 and will continue to press for these improvements to be brought forwards as soon as possible.

26. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR REGENERATION, PLANNING AND TRANSPORT FROM COUNCILLOR MARIA LINFORTH-HALL

How many complaints have there been about the conduct of vehicles operated by the council and its contractors since 1 January 2011? Please list details of each complaint, including the date and the action taken by the council.

RESPONSE

Further to the response given by Councillor Barrie Hargrove in March when this question was last asked, there have been a further four Drivecare complaints in cleansing services, three in building services and one in parks.

Otherwise for the time period between 1 January 2011 and March 2014 the response given in March still stands, as there were no new incidents for this period. For ease of reference, the answer from Councillor Hargrove can be found here:

<http://moderngov.southwark.gov.uk/documents/s45593/Members%20Question%20Time%20Report.pdf>

27. QUESTION TO THE DEPUTY LEADER AND CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES, EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS FROM COUNCILLOR SUNNY LAMBE

Can the cabinet member tell me what investment is being made in the adult learning service?

RESPONSE

This administration understands that educational attainment is a continual path to be supported, not only for young residents but for adults too. This is demonstrated by our £670,000 investment from the capital programme into the Thomas Calton Centre.

£520,000 is for building works to address issues with the fabric of the building and £150,000 is to modernise ICT. This will benefit service users through improving the learning environment and by significantly improving access to learning through the use of new technology. It is the second phase of a programme a £1 million investment programme completed in 2011 to improve both the interior and the physical access to the building.

The service is entirely funded through an annual settlement from the Skills Funding Agency (SFA) with no direct call on council revenue. Funding is paid in return for delivering agreed numbers of learners to set quality standards. Failure to deliver can result in funding being clawed back by the SFA.

In recent years, the service has successfully met these targets, therefore securing its full funding allocation. In addition to delivering courses from the Thomas Calton Centre a range of community and voluntary sector organisations are contracted to deliver learning in locations across the borough, ensuring wide geographical access to courses and making good use of local expertise.

To demonstrate how well we are meeting targets the most recent Ofsted report (2012) noted that the service provides good value for money and recent audits have noted the effective management of resources.

28. QUESTION TO THE DEPUTY LEADER AND CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES, EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS FROM COUNCILLOR EVELYN AKOTO

Can the cabinet member provide an update on the High Street Challenge?

RESPONSE

The High Street Challenge (HSC) is an integral part of the council's priority to create thriving town centres and high streets. Our main aim is to assist local businesses to rejuvenate and support the local community.

Following the launch in February 2014 eleven businesses and groups were awarded over £160,000 to aid their projects. An additional five projects are now being recommended for a further £60,000.

Projects we have funded across the borough include street markets, creative events and festivals, improvement to public and commercial spaces and support for local business groups to stimulate improvements to their town centres and high streets.

The fulcrum of the HSC is to attract more people to Southwark's high streets and town centres, and to increase the amount that those shoppers spend. Local shops, business groups and community groups can apply for funding via one of four themes: promotion, transformation, diversification or participation. The next call for proposals is scheduled for September.

The projects planned, as well as those ongoing demonstrate the real passion of local businesses to revitalise our town centres and so help support a strong local economy and ensure a fairer future for all.

29. QUESTION TO THE DEPUTY LEADER AND CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES, EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS FROM COUNCILLOR ANNE KIRBY

How is the council continuing to support businesses in Herne Hill following the floods last year?

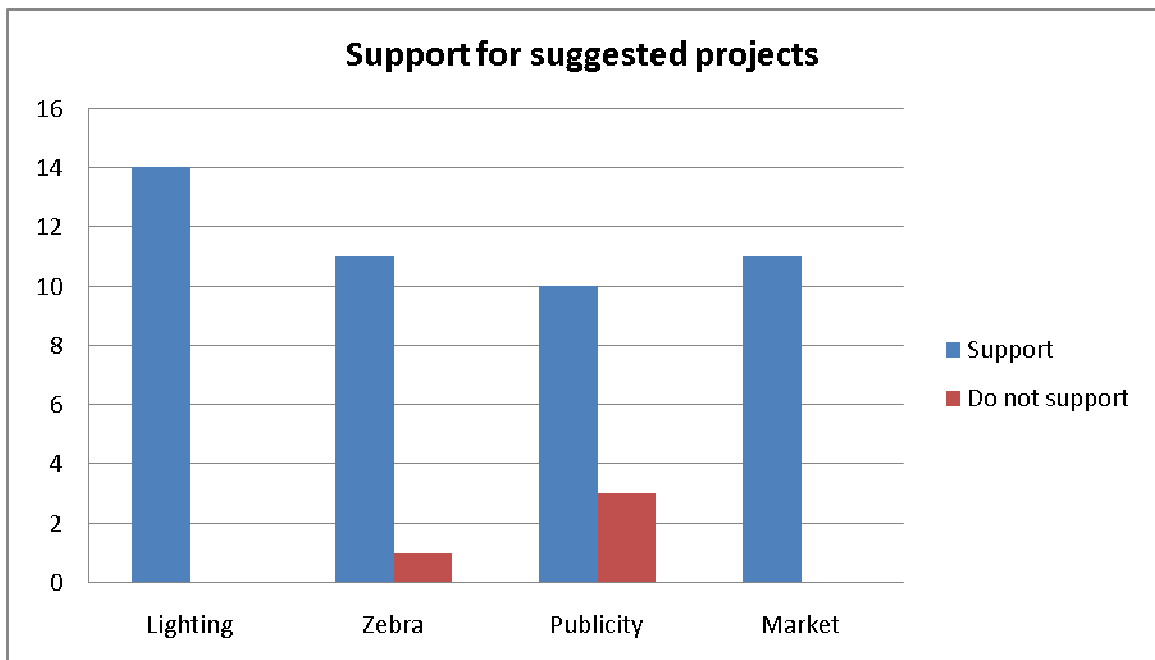
RESPONSE

In the uncertain days immediately after the flood, the council committed £100,000 to an emergency support fund. A total of £88,000 has been awarded to 18 businesses to help them make emergency repairs and payments in order to reopen as soon as possible and keep trading.

The remainder of the emergency fund was used by the council's events team to commission the Herne Hill Christmas Fayre in December.

Thames Water matched the council's contribution after lobbying from the council. Following receipt of the Thames Water's £100 000, consultation with traders on its use has been undertaken on the basis that local business priorities should determine how the money is spent. Living Streets have undertaken extensive consultation with the local traders (at no cost under their service level agreement with the council's public realm team).

Having written to all traders in the flood area and met with business representatives from Half Moon Lane and Herne Hill Forum, Living Streets identified four main areas for support. A survey on these areas yielded 14 returned questionnaires with the results below.



- Lighting – installation of lights on the tree outside number 22 and smaller trees on the northern side of Half Moon Lane.
- Zebra crossing – installing a zebra crossing just beyond Stradella Road.
- Publicity and marketing campaign to promote the area and attract footfall through a programme of events.

- Extension of the Sunday Market from Railton Road to Half Moon Lane- additional stalls (up to 20) on the southern footway on Half Moon Lane.

Development work on the four identified projects is now being taken forward in collaboration with the planning projects and public realm teams. This includes feasibility on the zebra crossing and lighting and further consultation on the market extension.

30. QUESTION TO THE DEPUTY LEADER AND CABINET MEMBER FOR COMMUNITIES, EMPLOYMENT AND BUSINESS FROM COUNCILLOR VIJAY LUTHRA

Can the cabinet member inform council assembly about his plans for the Voluntary Sector Commission?

RESPONSE

The voluntary and community sector (VCS) in Southwark is an asset to the borough with thousands of groups of various sizes, working alongside us to support the most vulnerable in our communities, making a major contribution to the economy locally and bringing in investment to supplement what the council invests in the voluntary sector.

The VCS is also a key partner in finding innovative ways of delivering on our vision of a fairer future for all and creating a borough where everyone realises their potential. This is why we have committed to supporting an independent voluntary sector commission that finds new ways of delivering and transforming services in the face of the deep cuts that central government has made to our budgets.

On 24 July 2014 the health and wellbeing board will be asked to agree the terms of reference for the VCS Commission. The work on establishing the commission is being led by Community Action Southwark working in partnership with the council and other public agencies like the Health Service and all of us have had an input into the terms of reference.

Like the Housing Commission, the VCS Commission will be independently chaired and made up of independent experts with the addition of a small number of experts from the council and our partners on the health and wellbeing board. It will listen to evidence from a range of sources and carry out research and analysis to inform its independent findings reporting back to the health and wellbeing board in March 2015.

The commission will develop a set of practical recommendations that look at how the council and its partners can support early action or prevention activities that support people living healthy and independent lives and deal with the causes rather than the symptoms of issues that individuals in our communities face. It will look at how all partners can build better relationships with the voluntary sector, how our commissioning processes can better address current need as well as reduce need, and how we get better integration of services for the benefit of residents.

This is a unique opportunity for the voluntary and public sectors to consider how working together with the VCS we can address rising demand for public services at a time of significantly reduced resources.

31. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR CHILDREN AND SCHOOLS FROM COUNCILLOR ROSIE SHIMELL

Further to the council assembly question on 22 January 2014 by former Councillor Blango about children missing from care, can the cabinet member give an update about how many children in care went missing for more than 24 hours in 2013/14? How many children are currently missing from care, and for how long have they been missing in each case?

RESPONSE

In 2013-14 there were 119 missing incidents recorded for 38 young people. At present we do not have any children reported missing from care.

I am pleased that there has been a reduction in the number of incidents from the previous year, although any child going missing from care continues to cause us concern because of the possibility that they could be at risk of harm or danger.

32. QUESTION TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR HOUSING FROM COUNCILLOR SANDRA RHULE

Can the cabinet member tell me what steps are being taken to address a number of issues on estates in Nunhead, including overheating and pest control issues on the Cossall Estate, and reducing anti-social behaviour in communal areas of blocks of flats on the Pomeroy Estate?

RESPONSE

In terms of pest control issues, the estate is experiencing an infestation of oriental cockroaches and is currently receiving a comprehensive service by our pest control team as part of our wider block treatment programme.

This involves fortnightly visits, initially to all properties to locate the pest problems and then, as each property is cleared of the problem, the team focuses on those that are still found to have pests present. All residents are however asked to contact us again if they experience a recurrence of the problem.

As cockroaches are extremely hardy and difficult to eradicate, regular access to every home is essential. Whilst the vast majority of residents are keen to work with the team, a few consistently refuse to allow access. We are therefore preparing warrant applications to be served at the end of July to seek court permission to undertake forced entries to those properties that have not allowed access for an inspection.

Whilst this may seem a drastic measure, it must be carried out as some of the properties we have not been able to inspect and treat will be harbouring the pests and will cause other properties to become re-infested if allowed to go untreated.

An estate-wide blitz has already been undertaken on the 7 July 2014 and included treating all the common parts of the estate including bin rooms, landings and riser cupboards. This has proved very effective in the past and will be repeated if required. The current results show a decrease in the number of pest cases being found in the properties on the estate and the team will continue to work until the problem has been eradicated.

In terms of reducing anti social behaviour (ASB) there has been a multi agency response. Housing operations, Southwark anti-social behaviour unit and the local policing team have undertaken a number of estate visits. The purpose of these estate visits were to gather intelligence, encourage reporting and put in place solutions for any ASB identified. Officers are also working with the local tenants and residents association to identify projects to provide positive activities for young people. Both the police and council wardens have been asked to patrol in the area to address concerns raised about anti social behaviour in the blocks. Community safety figures show low levels of reported crime and the estate does not come up as a repeat crime location.

A two year door entry programme for 2013-15 was approved by cabinet in May 2013, after consultation with resident groups, along with an annual budget of £726,000. Since the initial programme was agreed, the council has received further requests for the installation of door entry systems to over 400 blocks, including for the Pomeroy Estate. The council is currently developing a programme to commence from 2015/16 onwards. Given the large number of requests and the limitations of the budget, the council will need to prioritise each request based on need. Each block will be evaluated on a number of criteria including levels of anti-social behaviour, police support, reported crime and support from tenants and leaseholders. The council cannot determine at this stage where Pomeroy Estate will sit amongst the list of priorities, but expect to have a draft programme for consultation in the autumn.

In terms of heating issues, officers are aware of the issue of overheating on the Cossall Estate. Options to alleviate the problems in the short-term have been explored, such as fitting individual heating controls, but these would be expensive and provide only marginal benefits by reducing temperatures by a degree or so. The fundamental issue of overheating is a result of the design of the system, which has pipe work embedded in concrete. The problem has been compounded by recent Warm, Dry and Safe works which has improved the thermal efficiency of the properties on the estate, with for instance, the installation of new double glazed windows. Officers are in the process of exploring options to resolve this design problem, including re-routing the pipe work but there is no easy or immediate solution. There are other estates with similar issues and officers will report the options and costs for resolution to the cabinet member for housing and ensure that local ward members are kept advised.

Council Assembly – 26 November 2014

Community views – Traffic and transport

The following points were collected from residents in advance of the last Council Assembly on Transport, which took place on 16 October 2013

QUESTION: Do you make cycling a part of your transport - what would encourage you to walk and cycle more?

- I would love to cycle, but I won't do so until I see better infrastructure, with less accidents happening to cyclists.
- There really seems to be some thought about the cyclists in their transport strategy. I use the Old Kent Road as part of my route to work, and I feel safe enough, but it could do with more infrastructure around that area for cyclists. I keep up to date with the latest news and developments for cycling, including the cycling proficiency training, through the social media. The forum I use includes the Southwark Cyclists group.
- I come from High Barnet to work in Guy's, so do not use my cycle or walk as much as I should; I have to use the gym to exercise. I need to think more about my carbon footprint, besides recycling, which by the way, I think can be quite taxing for the elderly.
- I used to cycle, but had a few minor accidents. I will wait until the roads are safer before I start cycling again.
- I cycle daily to go to work, but I have not seen much information about safer cycling and I am not part of any network.
- Not as part of my daily transport but I cycle during the weekends to move around in areas close to my house, I don't have any information about cycling facilities.

- The cost of transport has certainly affected me as I have come off benefits to take up full-time education. I have a tight budget for bus fares and walk whenever I can.
- I and people from my college who live in my area, are now walking to avoid one leg of our bus journey, to save on fares to commute to college.
- I am on benefits so I pay half price for buses, but some other people who are working have to pay more for bus fares, and a couple of them ride bikes instead. But you know it's not everyone that can afford to buy a bike and they are expensive!
- Well my earnings never increase, but transport fares always increase, they are very high now. And sometimes on the Northern Line there is a signal failure, and so it affects my work because the manager will not want to listen to such excuses – the tube is expensive and unreliable. The tubes need to be more frequent. The bus is not easy either, so we are forced to walk or to cycle. It's not easy, but that is life.
- The cost of transport, as with the cost of living in general affects a lot of people who have not got a job. I don't use a car as it's expensive but travel on public transport and walk. More people are turning to using bikes because it's cheaper.
- I would like to be able to afford travelling on public transport like the buses [as I used to] but the increased cost of transport is negatively affecting me. Now I always ride my bike.
- I like cycling for fitness, and for convenience's sake. As a former tube worker, I have always found bus and trams heavily used. With fares doubling, I think I'll continue cycling, although it would depend on where the jobs are re-located.
- I'm learning to walk a lot and often walk to Camberwell, because of the high cost of transport. More people are now using public transport because of the [good] network, with Peckham bus garage and Peckham train station. I would really like to see [another] local tube station.

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Introduction

1. On 16 September 2014 the council assembly business panel met to agree the theme for 2014/15 meetings of council assembly. The panel agreed that the theme for 26 November 2014 should be 'traffic and transport, including cycling and public transport'.

Community evidence on the theme

2. The deadline for community evidence was midnight, Thursday, 20 November 2014.
3. The following requests have been received by the deadline for consideration by this meeting and they are list in the order received below:
 1. Submission for representation from active travel groups in Southwark
 2. Submission from The Camberwell Society
4. Which community evidence shall be considered and the length of each submission will be established by way of a programme motion at the start of council assembly. Community evidence shall be conducted under the existing rules for public participation.

Submissions

1. Representation from active travel groups in Southwark

A number of active travel groups in Southwark would like to combine their resources to make a single representation on the benefits of walking and cycling and the environment which is needed to encourage those forms of travel. We think that this is particularly relevant given the current consultation concerning the New Southwark Plan which emphasises the link between physical activity and health, the current consultation on the cycling strategy and the forthcoming (2015) plans to launch a walking strategy. The following groups wish to submit submissions: Southwark Cyclists, Wheels for Wellbeing, Roadpeace and Southwark Living Streets (see attached appendices).

2. The Camberwell Society

Transport for London are currently consulting on proposed routes for an extension of the Bakerloo Line, one of the proposed routes would serve Camberwell and Peckham.

Extending the Bakerloo line South to Camberwell and Peckham would bring huge benefits in terms of health, wealth and efficiency to an area which is, though close to central London in miles, blighted by clogged roads and high levels of unemployment and deprivation (in the bottom 20 percent nationally).

Therefore in light of the current and future need we urge the council to continue to support the extension of the Bakerloo Line to Camberwell and to agree to continue to lobby Transport for London to extend the Bakerloo Line to Camberwell.

We also request that council assembly answer the following question:

Will the Council prioritise the Camberwell route for the Bakerloo Line extension in its submission to the current TfL consultation based on the strong arguments presented by the PACT campaign as the Council will inevitably be asked to choose one of the suggested routes by TfL at some point?

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APPENDICES

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Support for Southwark Council's draft cycling strategy

November 2014

RoadPeace, the national charity for road crash victims, includes amongst its members, families that have been bereaved and injured in Southwark, as well as those who remain at risk through its travel in Southwark.

RoadPeace is also a member of Southwark Council's Joint Cycling Steering Group. RoadPeace works closely with both LCC and Living Streets and its local groups in Southwark. All were involved in organising the recent conference on Road Danger Reduction and Enforcement: how policing can promote cycling and walking, which was hosted by Southwark.

RoadPeace welcomes Southwark Council's draft cycling strategy, in particular Southwark's commitment to:

1. Normalise cycling

Cycling should not be limited to the bold and the brave. We need cycling to be a way of healthy living for all ages than just a way of transport. But in order to get the young, older and less risk taking of our citizens, Southwark's drivers will need to show more respect and consideration to those more vulnerable.

RoadPeace believes this requires the reform of our civil compensation system with the introduction of a presumed liability system whereby drivers are presumed responsible for compensating injured pedestrians and cyclists. This is the civil compensation system that is used in the majority of other countries, including the Netherlands and Denmark. It was recently supported by [Hackney Council in their draft transport strategy](#). For more information on this compensation system, please see our [website](#) and our 2013 briefing [Presumed Liability update](#),

2. Work with the police

Southwark Council cannot make local roads safer on its own and police participation is essential. With the new MPS Roads Transport and Policing Command to be launched in less than two weeks time, this should provide the ideal opportunity to ensure that local police are informed and supportive of Southwark Council's aim to normalise cycling.

RoadPeace is on TfL's Safer Streets for London Steering Group and also its sub group on Enforcement. Our appreciation of roads policing led us to organise the recent conference mentioned above.

RoadPeace looks forward to working with Southwark Council and the new MPS RTPC lead in Southwark to achieve our mutual aims of safer roads for road users, especially our most vulnerable road users. One action requested by RoadPeace and Southwark Cyclists is a community meeting after a cyclist death.

3. Lead by example, including with lorry danger reduction

Most of the cyclist deaths in Southwark are caused by lorry collisions. We have supported several families bereaved by lorry collisions in Southwark who are keen to spare others from this suffering. We appreciate that Southwark has signed the LCC Safer Lorry pledge but as pointed out at our recent conference, more can and should be done to reduce the risk of lorries, including through planning controls.

4. Support those injured in cycle collisions and help them rebuild confidence so they can continue cycling

Southwark Council is to be commended for its concern about injured cyclists and the need for confidence training to keep them cycling. RoadPeace looks forward to working with them on this. RoadPeace also intends to work with the Bike Project when it moves to Southwark and ensure that refugees using this service are informed of post crash procedures as well as tips on how to stay safe.

5. Reduce traffic speed

Southwark Council has been a long term supporter of lower speeds and the evidence continues to mount for their need. Whilst some have argued that 20mph speed limits need to be enforced, RoadPeace believes that an unenforced 20mph is better than an unenforced 30mph limit. Please see our [briefing on 30mph police enforcement in London](#) for how rare this is. Only 300 drivers were given a Fixed Penalty Notice by police for exceeding the 30mph speed limit in Southwark in 2012. So whilst we do welcome the introduction of Community Road Watch in Southwark and look forward to volunteering with this, lack of enforcement should never be seen as a reason to oppose reduced speed limits.

Finally, Southwark Council is to be applauded for its desire to increase cycling and decrease the casualty rate. Cycling poses less danger to other road users than any motorised transport and those cycling deserve to be protected from harm posed by others.

APPENDIX 2

Southwark Council Full Council Meeting – Theme: Traffic & Transport Submission by Southwark Living Streets

Southwark Living Streets thanks Southwark Council for the opportunity to contribute. We are a fully constituted group with over 100 members in the borough. We campaign on behalf of those on foot. We meet on the third Thursday of every month. Everyone is always very welcome. <http://southwarklivingstreets.org.uk/>

We believe that this debate comes at an excellent moment, with the publication of the New Southwark Plan and its strong commitment to walking and cycling. Across London the debate about how we travel is being prompted by the GLA's Road Task Force, the removal of gyratories, more cycling, and air pollution from diesel vehicles.

Southwark, like other Inner London boroughs, stands at a crossroads. On the one hand, there is a real sense of progress as more people wish to live in Inner London and benefit from the vitality of urban life; on the other hand, the legacy of 60 years of auto-centric development is poor air quality, less walking, growing obesity and communities severed by out-of-date road infrastructure (eg Bricklayers Arms Flyover or Peckham High Street by the former Wooddene Estate).

The population of Southwark has risen from a low of 215,000 in 1982 to about 300,000. It will be over 350,000 by 2033, the end of the New Southwark Plan. To enable our current and future residents and sustainable businesses to thrive, we believe that walking, cycling and public transport and sustainable goods transport have to be designed in and private motorised travel reduced.

We propose the following six policies to get a better balance between people and vehicles:

- 1. Local Shops and Services.** No one needing to live more than 5 minutes walk from a convenience store or local centre, and desirably from key services.
- 2. High Streets.** Good walking and cycling routes to local high streets, which are welcoming to those on foot and who cycle.
- 3. Green Routes.** A network of green pedestrian-friendly routes linking people to their local green space and linking up those spaces.
- 4. Safe Routes to School.** Streets and roads near schools designed to enable far more young people to walk and cycle safely to school.
- 5. Road Pricing.** To lobby for road pricing or congestion charging north of the South Circular.
- 6. Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ).** To lobby for a ULEZ covering the whole borough.

Jeremy Leach Chair & Alastair Hanton Vice-Chair Southwark Living Streets

APPENDIX 3

Southwark Council: Traffic & Transport Themed Full Council Meeting on 26th November 2014 - Submission by Southwark Cyclists

Southwark Cyclists are the Southwark branch of the London Cycling Campaign (charity number 1115789) and a fully constituted group with over 700 members in the borough. We campaign on behalf of all those who cycle or wish to do so. We meet on the second Wednesday every month and everyone is always very welcome to attend. We would like to thank Southwark Council for the chance to contribute to this meeting and would like to make the following points.

Cycling offers remarkable physical and mental health benefits. Cycling to work has been found to decrease the risk of dying by approximately 40%. Cycling is associated with improved levels of happiness and reduced stress. At a time of rapid population growth in London, cycling offers a low cost way of removing people from often over-crowded public transport and allowing them to include exercise into their daily lives almost without effort.

Cycling is particularly good for younger people. The most recent data¹ indicates that in Southwark 13.2% of reception year children and 26.6% of year 6 children are obese. Cycling can help children to become more active and supports moves to address children's loss of independent mobility in recent decades². Southwark Council's own monitoring research has found that while 30% of young people wish to cycle to school just 3% currently do.

In the light of this opportunity and the launch of Southwark's Cycling Strategy, we propose the following six policies to support the growth of cycling and to get a fairer balance between cyclists and other forms of transport including motor cycles and scooters, lorries and private motor vehicles:

- 1) Cycling Targets.** We believe the targets proposed in the strategy underestimate the numbers of cyclists on the road and the impact that a strong strategy will have. We propose that the long term target should be raised to 20% modal share for cycling and targets should also be introduced for cycling to work and school.
- 2) Segregation on Main Roads.** A network of routes (with physical segregation to protect cyclists) is needed on borough-controlled main roads.
- 3) Junctions.** Junctions on borough-controlled main roads should be redrawn to Dutch standards to ensure cyclist safety.
- 4) Construction Standards.** Planning permission for all large developments must include agreements which guarantee that all construction vehicles have compulsory safety mirrors and side guards and that compulsory cycling awareness training is given to all drivers. Similar rules should apply to council vehicles and drivers.
- 5) Enforcement of the 20mph Limit.** Agreement is needed with the police for a plan of enforcement of Southwark's 20mph speed limit.
- 6) Cycling to School.** To create networks of safe cycling routes to school across Southwark.

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¹ <http://data.london.gov.uk/datafiles/demographics/ward-profiles-excel-version.xls>

² http://www.psi.org.uk/site/news_article/851

APPENDIX 4

Submission by Wheels for Wellbeing

For Southwark Council: Traffic & Transport Themed Full Council Meeting on
26th November 2014

Wheels for Wellbeing is a south London charity helping people to enjoy cycling regardless of disability, health condition or age. We run weekly inclusive cycling sessions in Southwark at Herne Hill veldorome plus led rides, outreach sessions in parks and schools. We work closely with many Southwark based groups including Southwark Resource Centre, Southwark Pensioners Groups and Cambridge House Settlement.

We recently provided input into Southwark Council's cycling policy draft and look forward to working with the council on the final version and implementing it. We are also working with the transport and parks teams to look at creating an inclusive cycling hub in Burgess Park to complement the BMX Track and offer regular inclusive cycling to those for whom the BMX track is not accessible.

We are putting forward this deputation as we want to ensure that cycling in Southwark is for all by removing barriers to cycling so that disabled people, older people and those with limited mobility can all cycle and park their cycle.

The following ten key principles should be taken into account for Southwark Council to develop a cycling policy that is inclusive of all cyclists' needs:

- Disabled people can and do cycle
- It is against the law to discriminate against disabled people when providing cycling services/infrastructure
- Disabled people cycle at all levels: not all disabled cyclists are novice cyclists & inclusive cycling principles apply across all cycling provision from cycle training to super highway.
- The cycle is a mobility aid: for many people cycle who cannot walk nor carry their cycles
- Space is an essential feature for inclusive cycling; cycle lane width, speed control measures, any barriers must allow for tricycles and tandems etc.
- Inclusive cycling requires some pavement and in-door cycling for some disabled cyclists (as a wheelchair or electric would)
- Inclusive cycle parking principles include; spaces for wider and longer cycles, proximity to desired destination
- Trains/tubes/trams are a key part of the inclusive cycling picture – an integrated transport network is crucial to disabled people.
- Inclusive cycle-signage and other visibility issues must be considered for cyclists on lower cycles or with visual impairment
- With an impairment, first trying out cycling can be the biggest hurdle (access to a variety of options and to specialist support is often crucial to getting going).

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