

Walworth Community Council

July 14 2009 at 7.00 pm

Aylesbury Day Centre, Bradenham Close, Off Albany Road, Walworth SE17 2QB

Walworth Festival on Saturday 18 July
East Street Festival on Saturday 1 August

Membership

Councillor Lorraine Lauder MBE (Chair)
Councillor Abdul Mohamed (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Paul Bates □ Councillor
James Gurling □ Councillor Jelil Ladipo □
Councillor Kirsty McNeill □ Councillor
Caroline Pidgeon □ Councillor Jane
Salmon □ Councillor Martin Seaton

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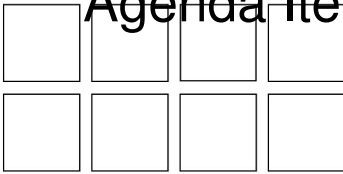
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Agenda Item 5



COMMUNITY COUNCILS
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Walworth Community Council

Main Meeting

These minutes are subject to approval at the next meeting
Wednesday June 10 2009
Pasley TRA Hall, Stopford Road, Walworth SE17 3BP

Please note all text in italics is an addition to the minutes after the meeting.

Present

Councillors: Abdul Mohamed (Chair), Lorraine Lauder (Vice-Chair), Martin Seaton, Caroline Pidgeon, Paul Bates, Kirsty McNeill and Jane Salmon

The meeting opened at 7.05pm.

1. **Welcome and introduction:** Councillor Lorraine Lauder, the new Chair of Walworth Community Council introduced herself. She thanked Councillor Mohamed, the former Chair, for his hard work over the past three years.
2. **Apologies:** Councillor Ladipo and Gurling, McNeill (lateness).
3. **Notification of any items the Chair deems urgent:** None were notified.
4. **Disclosure of Members' interests and dispensations:** None declared.
5. **Chair's Announcements:** The Community Council Fund Awards 2009-2010
Resolved: That the Community Council Fund Awards listed in the Appendix to these minutes be approved.
6. **Minutes of the meeting held on April 27 2009:**
Resolved: That the minutes of the meeting held on April 27 2009 be approved. Mr Beadell and Mr Crawford expressed disagreement with parts of the minutes.
7. **Deputations (if any):** None notified.

Main business:

8. **Police – Sergeants Daly, Brown and Croft:**
Sgt Croft responded to questions asked at the previous meeting:

Successful stop & searches for knives – Councillor Seaton

There have been reductions in the number of crimes involving guns (down 25%) and knives (12%) in Southwark. The police believe this is due to the high number of police stop & searches carried out. There

has also been a reduction in burglary (down 25%) and robbery (12.5% down), which also could have been affected by the stop and search policy.

Parked minibus with disabled passengers – Mrs Norma Lawrence

Norma reported that a minibus for the disabled had been seen parked in Rotherhithe, with the driver and attendant asleep, and the disabled passengers neglected. The local Safer Neighbourhood Team sent an officer, but the minibus had left. The SNT then contacted the charity that was responsible for the minibus, and the driver and attendant were identified. Disciplinary proceedings were underway.

Newington Ward Priorities: Anti-social behaviour in Pullens Buildings, Walworth Road, de Laune Street and Newington estate, together with street drinking in Walworth Road and de Laune Street. Enforcement of the 20 mph speed limit.

Attempts are being made with a number of agencies to provide activities for young people. The SNT has visited old people on the Brandon estate, warning of bogus callers. The Brandon library has been revamped, and is providing support and rewards to well behaved children. The burglary rate has reduced.

Faraday Ward priorities; Street drinking, youth engagement and public safety in Burgess Park.

The number of reported thefts from vehicles has reduced by 45%. An exercise carried out under Operation Crunch (surely Gurgle) resulted in arrests for street drinking and seizure of alcohol. Follow up patrols have also had successes, with more alcohol seizures and fixed penalty notices issues. The SNT carried out a weapons sweep and found a knife under Operation Hawk. There are daily patrols of Burgess Park.

East Walworth priorities: Anti-social behaviour and safe routes in Burgess Park, youth anti-social behaviour on Barlow and Congreve estates, anti-social behaviour and prostitution in Kinglake Street and anti-social behaviour in stairwells in Hemp Walk blocks.

The SNT held a successful community event in Burgess Park with the Karot bus, which will come to youth groups if invited. A weapons sweep in Burgess Park turned up 2 flickknives. An auto number plate recognition operation resulted in 5 uninsured vehicles being seized, of which only one was claimed by the father of the driver. The Victory House youth club is now open; although it is associated with the church, it is open to all. The next Ward Panel is in the Heygate TRA Hall on August 4 2009.

The following questions were asked:

- Carol asked if something could be done about cycling on the pavements, children could get knocked down or pedestrians could have their bags snatched. An operation was carried out by the SNT and two bicycles had been seized; the police will continue to carry out random operations on pavement cyclists – please could residents tell their SNTs of locations, times and miscreants.
- Councillor Seaton asked about youth activities at Victory House. It appeared that the group meets on Friday night.
- Mr Clark asked about cyclists ignoring the Highway Code, going the wrong way down one way streets, through red lights and riding bicycles against the traffic. Unfortunately, although these actions are against the law, it is impossible to deal with this unless the cyclists are caught in the act by the police.
- A resident asked about an incident in Burgess Park near the tennis courts around 5 or 6pm, when youths grabbed a woman's bag. The resident was asked to talk to the SNT sergeant.

8. Burgess Park update:

The money won in the Mayor of London's 'Help a London Park' and from the Aylesbury NDC will not be sufficient to fully redevelop the park. However, the £4 million of funding from the NDC now is fully secured, and will not have to be spent by March 2010.

The project plan, now agreed with Southwark's Chief Executive, has now been agreed:

- The OJEU Notice will be published on 11 June 2009, inviting interested parties to apply
- The first stage evaluation will create a shortlist of 5 applicants to produce a sketch design by 28 July 2009
- The second stage evaluation will choose the best design for the park, and will end in October 2009
- Communications on the design will begin in October 2009
- A lead consultant will be appointed in November 2009
- Works will commence on site in August 2010, for approximately a year

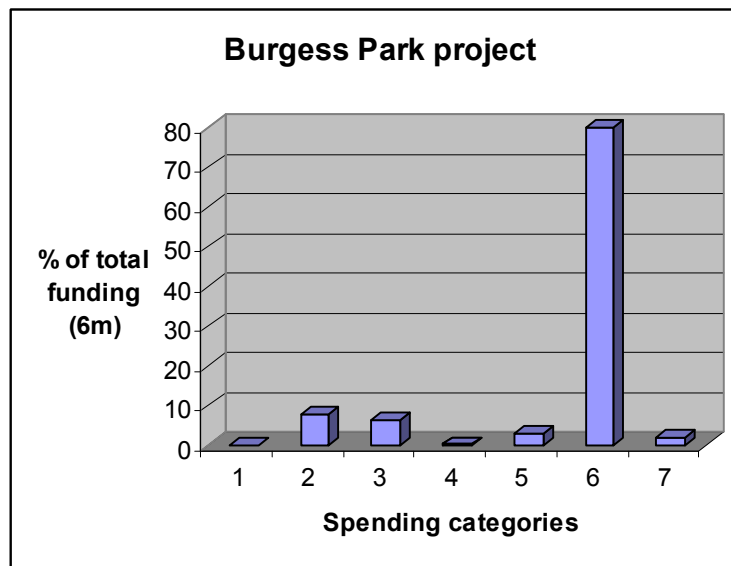
Numerous opportunities exist for involvement in the process: there will be an e-letter, a Burgess Park website, a Facebook fan page, a Bidders day, a Spaceshaper Event, a Stakeholder meeting, opportunities to comment on the design.

There will be a workshop for residents at the next Walworth Community Council meeting on July 14 2009.

In response to a question from Councillor Pidgeon at the last meeting, the percentage spend on services of the total amount awarded is:

- (1) Marketing 0.3%,
- (2) Landscape architect 8%,
- (3) Other consultants eg. quantity surveyors, engineers 6.4%,
- (4) Procurement costs eg EXOR 0.4%,
- (5) Project management 3%,
- (6) Construction costs and
- (7) Contingency 1.9%.

The total percentage of spending for services is 18.1%.



9. **Cleaner Greener Safer:** Just under 40 residents spoke for up to two minutes in support of proposals for Cleaner Greener Safer projects. Following this, residents voted for their preferred proposals.

10. **Public lavatories in Walworth:**

Stephen Douglass introduced the item, reminding the meeting that the Council had no statutory requirement to provide public lavatories, however the Council works with developers through regeneration schemes to provide conveniences and works with local businesses to enable public access to their toilets. There are the following public lavatories:

- In the Elephant & Castle shopping centre
- Portland street (not open on Mondays)
- Dawe Street (not open on Sundays and Mondays)
- The Housing Office in Thurlow Street
- Cholmondley Gardens and the Tennis Centre
- The Cuming Museum
- The Walworth One Stop Shop
- Private businesses such as McDonald's

The lavatories in Westmoreland Road were removed as they were not compliant with the Disability Discrimination Act, and were decaying. All the Council-run lavatories are compliant with the Disability Discrimination Act or close to other lavatories which are compliant. Section 106 funding and regeneration schemes should provide more facilities.

The following questions were asked:

- Norma said that on Saturdays the next lavatory after Elephant & Castle was at Camberwell Green; the Portland Street lavatory does not work, and there is no sign to show the nearest lavatory. Old people were afraid to go out as there are no lavatories available; the existing signs do not say when the lavatories are open. There should be a sign outside Morrison's saying what the opening hours are. Stephen Douglass said that all lavatories should comply with the Disability Discrimination Act and have signs; he would arrange some additional signs
- Rebecca said that there were problems for parents when they were out with their children
- Mr Beadell said there was a problem with using private businesses' lavatories, the Council pay them to provide facilities. Stephen Douglass said that many businesses would allow the public to use their lavatories, and sometimes this led to additional trade
- A resident said that foreign visitors had complained about the lack of public lavatories; in some foreign countries it is the law that anyone can use lavatories in bars and cafés. Stephen Douglass said he was talking to local businesses

Public Question Time

Please see Appendix

Member decisions

Decision: That Mr Fred Sharrock be reappointed to the Governing body of the Cobourg Primary School, and that Mr Angus Norman be reappointed to the Governing body of Michael Faraday Primary School. (Executive decision)

Decision: A further appointment of a single candidate to a Governing body was not approved; Members requested more than one candidate for each appointment. (Executive decision)

Decision: A recommendation for a local parking amendment to restrictions in Penton Place was not approved. Members requested that consultations of residents of Alberta, Pullens, Newington and Guinness Trust take place prior to the return of the report for Member agreement.

Signed:

Date:

Appendix 2 to Walworth Community Council Minutes for June 10 2009

PUBLIC QUESTIONS

No.	Question
1.	<p>Concern was expressed that permit holders did not have the right to park in other zones in the Borough. (Mr Tubbs)</p> <p><i>The purpose of parking controls is to make it easier for people to park near their homes and businesses. If the whole borough was one big zone, people in some areas, such as near stations would still find it difficult to park, because their street would be full of cars belonging to people from other parts of Southwark.</i></p>
2.	<p>Is the Council compliant with the Sustainable Communities Act in the consultations it runs? (Mr Beadell)</p> <p><i>Awaiting response</i></p>
3.	<p>The M1 and some other earlier Controlled Parking Zones do not have a discount for owners of electric cars. Later Controlled Parking Zones grant a discount. Could this situation be resolved.</p> <p><i>The council took a decision in 2003 to introduce a discount for alternative-fuel vehicles and motorcycles when introducing any new CPZs. M1 CPZ is an older zone which predates this decision. The discount can only be introduced when an amendment has been made the CPZs traffic management order, usually when the zone is reviewed. It has been agreed, however, that by the end of 2009/10 the discount will have been rolled out for all older, remaining zones.</i></p>
4.	<p>Wheely bins are not available in the Surrey Square area of Walworth. Residents put their black bags out the night before the collection, and foxes, rats and birds prey on the contents. When the collection takes place a great deal of rubbish is left behind. The street cleansing team does not sweep the same day. Officers will not change the timetable to deal with this problem, please help. There should be a Refuse Strategy as part of the Area Plan.</p> <p><i>Awaiting response.</i></p>
5.	<p>Is it necessary to enforce the Heygate Place bus lane 7 days a week, 12 hours a day for one bus (the 343), which runs every 10 minutes? Most bus lanes are enforced 7-10am and 4-7pm, and not at the weekend.</p> <p><i>The 343 route is extremely popular and serves many of the borough's deprived areas where car ownership is minimal and residents are dependant upon public transport links to key destinations and facilities. In line with Southwark's Community Strategy, residents living in deprived areas require priority access to key health facilities to enhance social inclusion. The westbound bus lane in Heygate provides essential journey time savings benefiting up to 800 passengers an hour. All bus lanes in the area either operate at any time or from 7pm – 7pm (including weekends). The hours of operation are also required due the proximity of Heygate Street to the boundary of the central congestion charge zone.</i></p>
6.	<p>Why has the Royal British Legion in Gaza Street not been included in the redevelopment of the area on Braganza Street (the hall, warehouses and units). It has been there for nearly 50 years and it seems it is now being closed down. Why?</p> <p><i>Awaiting response.</i></p>

WALWORTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND 2009/10

Project Ref	Name of Organisation	Name of Activity	Planned Activity	Date of event	Amount requested£	Amount Awarded £
1	Art In The Park	Arts Workshop	Plaster casting project for young children, children with disabilities and special needs. Children will learn to make arts objects from sand moulds and plaster and then can be painted, glittered or varnished.	Autumn 2009	£945.00	£945.00
2	Aylesbury Everywoman's Centre	International Women's Day	To mark IWD with women and children from the local area. To unite them with a day of fun, games and educational activities.	February 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
3	Aylesbury Older People's Project	Art classes for Elderly	To set up a series of art classes for older residents in Aylesbury. The classes will provide basic skills in drawing still life, portrait and caricature. The classes will bring the diverse older communities in the area and the art work will be compiled into a booklet for the Black History Month celebrations.	July - September 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
4	Aylesbury Somali Women's Health Project	Cultural Awareness Celebrations	A cultural awareness celebration which will improve relationship between Somali women and other women in around Aylesbury Estate.	August 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
5	BACC 84 TRA	Traditional family fun fare and entertainment fair	To host a social event for our local tenants and residents living in the BACC 84 area of the Aylesbury Estate.	August 29th 2009	£1,000.00	£750.00
6	Brandon 1 TRA	Brandon 1 Children and Youth Festival	This is a free open-air festival in it's forth year. The festival has achieved bringing the community together and break down barriers. It creates opportunities for enjoyment, increased understanding and learning, helping to create a more cohesive community.	August 22nd 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
7	Freestyle Dance	Dance For You	To run a 6 week dance programme for young people aged between 11-21 from the local area. The classes will focus on street, house and break dances. This classes will creativity and professional photographs will be taken and be used on the website.	January 2010	£1,000.00	£1,000.00

8	Friends of Nursery Row Park	Summer Music Event	A music-based community event in Nursery Row Park. To build on the success of the planting and ecology event in 2008/09 and add a small festival which appeals to a wider section of the local community.	August 8th 2009	£700.00	£700.00
9	Friends of Salisbury Row Park	Gardening Day	To have a day of gardening related activities for both young and old. Improving flower beds and creating new ones.	Summer 2009	£450.00	£450.00
10	Inspire at St Peter's	The Walworth Lantern Parade	A night-time procession walking through Walworth, following drummers and acrobats, bring local community together, ending in local entertainment at InSpire. To celebrate the area through art, design, music and dance. The theme and design of the lanterns and puppets will be a celebration of life and diversity.	October and November 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
11	Kennington Park House TRA/Friday Club Pensioner's Group	Community Festival	A coach trip for pensioners to the seaside. Local residents will also join them. Also a barbecue to celebrate the TRA, Tmo and the Friday Club. This will foster membership, networking and community cohesion.	July 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
12	Latin American Multicultural Group	Summer BBQ	To celebrate the community cohesion work carried out by the Latin American community in the Walworth and Southwark areas. The event will exhibit costumes made by users, short films, music and certificates for participants.	ASAP subject to funding	£1,000.00	£500.00
13	Pembroke Academy of Music	Pembroke Strings	The launch of the Pembroke String Orchestra, comprising of current young students with a full body of instruments.	October - December 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
14	Pullens TRA	Pullens Poetry Festival	A weekend of poetry, spoken word and acoustic music for the local and wider community; involving both amateur and professional performers. This will include refreshments, original works and reading from published collections.	Summer/Autumn 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00

15	Royal Surrey Zoological Gardens (RSZG) Steering Group	Celebratory Event	To celebrate this auspicious historical past of the area where the RSZG once stood. A one day event to be held at Pasley Park and the surrounding area. The aim of the event is to bring the local community together to mark the 175th anniversary and promote the area to a wider audience through publicity.	July 25th 2009	£1000.00 - £3000.00	£1,000.00
16	Somali Youth Action Forum	Football training for young people	To continue to run weekly football training sessions for young people at Burgess Park community sports ground.	August - December 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00
17	Southwark Sea Cadet Unit	Visit to Portsmouth Historic Dockyard	To take a group of young people on a visit to Portsmouth History Dockyard to include: HMS Victory, Mary Rose HMS Warrior, Royal Naval Museum etc.	December/January 2009	£352.00	£352.00
18	Southwark Sea Cadet Unit	Visit to Chatham Historic Dockyard	To take a group of young people on a visit to CHD to include, tour of dock yard, visit to ice rink and swimming pool.	December/January 2009	£427.00	£427.00
19	Victory Community Park Committee	Summer Park Festival	To plant more species from all over the world in the park beds. Will celebrate with food and music from local cultural groups.	Summer 2009	£750.00	£750.00
20	Walworth Garden Farm	Pasley Park - planting of plants from the opening of Surrey Zoological Gardens period	To plant two beds at Pasley Park, with plants popular from the time of opening of SZG. This will serve to mark an important part of the local history and enhance the park for the local people.	September 2009	£1,000.00	£1,000.00

Changes to the funding of local transport improvements

Briefing note prepared for Walworth Community Council

July 2009

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1. Introduction

Each year, the council bids for money from Transport for London (TfL) to deliver local transport improvements. The council's transport planning team have attended Walworth community council in previous years to get ideas for local transport improvements, however these have had to fit into Transport for London's strict criteria in order to be considered and there was little opportunity to recognise local priorities.

2. What is changing?

Next financial year (2010/11), the system used to allocate this funding is fundamentally changing. Aimed at making the process fairer and less bureaucratic, the overall allocation for each London borough will now be decided by a formula based on criteria including population, road safety, accessibility and air quality. This means that the council, together with the community will have much more say in deciding what schemes get funded and the timescales for delivery.

Under the new funding calculation, the council has been allocated £3,349,000 for 2010/11 (broadly in line with previous years); the sum is likely to be similar over the next three years, allowing us to plan scheme delivery over multiple years. This does not include maintenance or area based schemes which continue to be funded separately.

The three new programme areas are:

- Corridors - These are schemes on key routes that address issues such as congestion, walking and cycling routes, bus journey time and road safety
- Neighbourhoods – Schemes to improve local areas, including traffic calming, public realm and reduction of street clutter
- Smarter Travel – The promotion of active travel modes (walking and cycling) and public transport, including the involvement of schools and work places

3. What does this mean for Walworth community council?

We have been working to identify potential projects for consideration by each of the community councils. These projects have been developed by looking all the transport related data we have plus previous feedback in order to identify those areas with the greatest need and/or opportunity for improvement.

The following is a list of some of the evidence used for the Walworth community council area:

- Key walking and cycling routes
- Demographics (car ownership, levels of deprivation)
- Collision and casualty information
- Community project bank and cleaner, greener, safer schemes
- School travel plans
- Correspondence
- Input from community council meetings

4. Proposed schemes for prioritisation

From the information above we have identified five potential schemes within the Walworth Community Council area. As funding is limited, delivery of these projects will depend on local and borough wide priorities and projects will have to be prioritised. Proposed schemes are described below as small, medium or large.

4.1 Walworth Road south

Covering the section of Walworth Road south of Fielding Street and the northern section of Camberwell Road, to the junction with Albany Road. The carriageway is very wide along this stretch, an extremely high number of collisions have been recorded and the streetscene is worn and in need of improvement. The proposed scheme would extend the existing Walworth Road project to the south – as was the original intention – addressing the issues of wide carriageways, motor vehicle dominance and low quality urban realm. This would be a major project and a comprehensive scheme would probably take several years to deliver given the scope of the funding available for the TfL programme. *Large.*

4.2 East Street Market

This scheme would aim to improve the street environment and the setting of the market. On market days the high volume of pedestrian activity results in congestion in the area. There is also conflict at the junction of East Street / Brandon Street / Portland Street where there have been several collisions. Changes to this junction could help reduce vehicle speeds. Additionally, general improvements such as better lighting, more seating, visitor cycle parking and litter bins could be provided. *Small.*

4.3 Camberwell Road

This scheme would cover Camberwell Road from Albany Road to Addington Square. This stretch is dominated by motorised traffic and there a number of barriers to pedestrians along the route. A high number of casualties have also been recorded, in particular around the junctions at Albany and Addington Roads. This scheme would primarily focus on developing safety improvements at those junctions and this would require several stages starting with a feasibility study, the outcomes of which could be implemented in subsequent years. *Large.*

4.4 West Walworth pedestrian improvements

Covering an area of lightly trafficked local access streets serving local residential properties. The scheme would address a number of minor issues that together affect the accessibility and attractiveness of the area. Measures would include improvements to footways, improvements to parking, signage and bus stops, more dropped kerbs and cycle parking. Additionally the existing junctions with mini-roundabouts would be improved for pedestrians. Consideration would also be given to some footway widening and tree planting. *Medium.*

4.5 Albany Road

This road does not have any traffic calming measures in place although it has been designated as a 20 mph road with actual speeds considerably higher. A number of collisions have also been recorded along the route and there is a general lack of pedestrian crossing facilities with those that there are in poor condition. The scheme would consider options to control vehicle speeds on Albany Road, either through infrastructure or using average speed cameras. The scheme would also upgrade existing pedestrian crossings and consider the provision of additional crossing points. Other options include resurfacing and widening of some footways. *Medium.*

5. Borough wide initiatives

In addition to these area specific proposals, we are also developing a package of measures that could be applied across the borough. For example, we are putting together proposals for the travel to school programme, for the provision of cycle training and for the development of car clubs.

6. Next steps

The council is asking that the local community consider the proposed schemes and prioritise them in order of importance. This will help plan our delivery programme for the next three years. Officers will be attending Walworth community council to discuss the process and go through the proposals in more detail. We will be asking that people prioritise the proposed schemes and comment on any other priorities for consideration.

7. Key dates

May/June 2009	Officers identify possible transport schemes
July 2009	Consultation with community councils and other key stakeholders
September 2009	Schemes presented to full executive for approval
September 2009	Submit to TfL
December 2009	TfL confirm Southwark schemes for 2010/11
April 2010	Delivery of funded schemes commences

8. Contact

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Figure 1 – Proposed scheme location

Item No.: Members' Decisions	Classification: Open	Date: 14 July 2009
To	Walworth Community Council	
Report title	Report for approval of expenditure of £674,217 of section 106 funding from account number 11215, 1128079, 124438 and 106649 on the Ameliorate Amelia Street project.	
Ward(s) or groups affected	Newington Ward will directly benefit from the funds outlined above.	
From	Des Waters – Head of Public Realm	

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) To seek authorisation for the transfer of **£674,217** from the Section 106 legal agreement account number 11215, 1128079,124438 and 106649 to implement public realm improvement works around the site of Amelia St and surrounding area.

Recommended by:

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Des Waters
Business Unit Manager

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Date

Agreed by:

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Gary Rice
Development & Building Control Business Unit Manager

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Date

Agreed by:

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Richard Rawes / Anne Lippitt
Interim Strategic Director of Regeneration

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Date

BACKGROUND

1. The section 106 agreements attached to the planning permissions for the following developments make provision for a number of projects aimed at sensitive regeneration of the Newington Ward area in Walworth. Section 106 agreements have accumulated within this area and by working with all of the Southwark Departments concerned, it is envisaged that these agreements form one larger public realm project for the area. The project is currently entitled Ameliorate Amelia St. However the proposed scope of this project covers many more streets in the vicinity, including Pullen's Estate, Pullen's Park (Amelia St Park), Peacock St, Crampton St, Penton Place, Liffie St, Manor Place and adjoining Streets.
2. We have checked with various Southwark departments in regards to seeking commitment of these funds and the list below is reflective of this, without any seeming conflict of interests. We would continue working alongside other Southwark Departments to make sure that Southwark aspirations are fulfilled. The strategic approach outlined above, allows for holistic change and not a piecemeal approach.

Section 106 breakdown below for seeking of approval:

A) 124438 Land at Amelia St and Robert Dashwood Way, London SE17 3PY

£2,665 Local Playground Improvements
 £163,088 Parks and Public Open Space
 £247,590 Public Realm Improvements.
 £5,500 Traffic, other schemes
TOTAL £418,843

Comments – The funds above come mainly from First Base developers. First Base developers have been working in conjunction with the local community and Southwark Council in the creating of an international design competition for the public realm within this area. The core of this project focuses on the funds outlined above.

B) 11215 Newington Industrial Estate, Crampton School SE17 3AZ

£202,000 Environmental Improvements
 £38,000 Traffic, other schemes.
TOTAL £240,000

Comments – Committing the 11215 funds to this project would help the public realm regeneration process become more holistic and provide an opportunity for implementing similar improvements to a wider area. This would help the wider area to benefit in an integrated manner. The spending of the £202,000 will be agreed and assessed in conjunction with Regeneration Department, again to allow a joined up approach for the wider area.

C) 1128079 45 Penton Place, London SE17 3JU

£14,374 Public Open Space

Comments- This funding directly sits within the area destined for public realm improvements proposals as described in (A) above.

D) 106649 Former HMSO Printing Works, Steedman Street, SE17

£1,000 Signage

Comments – As part of the wider public realm improvements for the area, signage is one component which will be included and addressed.

Total amount seeking approval (A+B+C+D) = £674,217

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

3. The legal agreements attached to planning permissions for the sites outlined above are listed as follows:

Account number	Site Address	Date of Agreement	Reference page in report	Amount	Detail of agreement	Do proposals (as outlined in this report) meet terms of Section 106 agreement
Agt. 124438 A/C 352	Land at Amelia St and Robert Dashwood Way, London SE17 3PY	21/12/2007	Page 10	£2,655 £163,088 £247,590 £5,500	Local playground Improvements. Parks and Public Open Spaces Public Realm Improvements Breakdown as follows: £30k Design competition £217,590 public realm. Traffic, other schemes (loading bay on Amelia Street)	£158,176 available. Developer has agreed to release remaining funding earlier for this scheme. Received Balance available
Agt.11215 A/c 263	Newington Industrial Estate, Crampton School SE17 3AZ	21/07/05	Page 20	£202,000 £38,000	Environmental improvements Traffic, other schemes	£349,744 available. The majority of the total funds (£375,000) received.
Agt.128079 A/c 377	45 Penton Place, London SE17 3JU	29/07/08	Page 6	£14,374	Public Open Space	£1,006 available. The remaining amount is not yet received.
Agt. 06649 A/C 224	Former HMSO Printing Works, Steedman Street, SE17	05/10/04	Page 8	£1,000	Signage	Yes funds received.

Policy Implications

4. The Southwark Plan was adopted on July 28 2007. The majority of the Section 106 funds set out in this document sit within the Elephant and Castle Opportunities area. The remaining Section 106 funding included in this report adjoins the Elephant and Castle Opportunities area. Pullen's Estate, adjoining Amelia St and part of the Elephant and Castle Opportunity Area is a conservation area. Policy 6.1 Elephant and Castle Opportunity Area is a key policy which requires to be implemented accordingly. Policy 6.1 Key points, specific to the section 106 funding set out in this document:

iv) Provide a range of high quality recreation, entertainment and leisure facilities.

vii) Give priority to pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users rather than the car.

ix) Limit and mitigate the effects of traffic, reduce pollution and provide a minimum level of parking consistent with a high density public transport rich location.

x) Contribute directly to the creation of lively, safe and attractive public realm comprising streets and spaces with active frontages, high quality landscaping and priority for use by pedestrians, cyclists and public transport users.

xi) Enable the area to have its own clear and positive identity which builds on the strengths of the area and reflects its function as a major destination in London South Central.

xii) Support an integrated network of high quality, safe, urban space and public routes into the surrounding districts that will draw people into and through the area, encouraging activity and improve its appearance.

xvi) Maximise and extend ecological diversity and biodiversity in existing and new open spaces.

xvii) Preserve or enhance the historic character of the conservation areas.

5. Other policies drawn from the Southwark Plan which should be referred to are Policy 3.13 Urban Design, Policy 3.14 Designing out crime, Policy 3.15 Conservation of the historic environment, Policy 3.16 Conservation areas, Policy 3.26 Borough Open Land, Policy 3.27 Other Open Space, Policy 3.28 Biodiversity, Policy 5.3 Walking and cycling, Policy 5.5 Transport Development Areas, Southwark's Open Space Strategy and Southwark's Biodiversity Action Plan.

Financial implications

6. It is proposed that the budget of **£674,217** for undertaking public realm improvements within Amelia Street and surrounding streets is allocated in the following way:

To fund a Southwark In-house project manager requires 5% of the budget to work on the project two days a week for duration of 1.5years. This is a total sum of £33,711.

Contingency budget 1.35% (£9,102) Contingency budget for unforeseen capital works, ad hoc expert advice, CDM coordinators, traffic orders, ad hoc consultation events, opening events, planning fees and surveys.

After deducting the project management fees and contingency, the actual project budget would be £631,404

Taking £631,404 as a starting point, we aim to negotiate the consultants fees for a partnership arrangement with lead designer and a supporting engineer consultant . This aspect is still to be negotiated in greater detail to finalise the design costs and related scope for the works prior to final approval. However the overall cost of consultants fees will be managed to be within 20%.

Sustainability considerations

7. In relation to Amelia St Public Realm competition which has recently taken place, 20% of the criteria was weighted on sustainability. Southwark's Sustainability policy was included within the competition brief. One of the key strengths of the consultant winner of the competition was in having a clear concept in relation to sustainability. The winner's concept was in creating opportunities for edible food, from the creation of new allotments, tree planting to low lying shrubs, as well as addressing the wider public realm issues. The winning consultant will be promoting the involvement of local people in the improving of their living environment and enhancing biodiversity within the area.
8. The next stage will be the feasibility process of which will address the management issues of the proposals set out above. Southwark stakeholders, including grounds maintenance will have an early input into the proposals and the scheme will both develop alongside Southwark LBS aspirations and constraints as well as addressing the community's needs.

Consultation

9. So far we have undertaken the competition process with the input from the community and Southwark Stakeholders. There has been a series of exhibitions and presentations. This has been very beneficial as we have been able to feed this back into the process. The feedback we have received has been very encouraging.
10. However, before the project continues further, we are seeking to hold a series of Space Shaper events, to help understand the area in detail. The Space Shaper tool has been created by CABE and is recommended for use at this stage of the project. The results of the space shaper will help inform the up and coming feasibility and will also help assess the benefits of the project once completed.
11. Throughout the remaining project stages, consultation will take place on a further two key stages, one at outline design and one at detailed design. There will also be other ad hoc consultation events held as part of the process, which will enrich the experience for the community. These will focus more on community engagement.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Financial Concurrent (from S106 Finance Officer)

12. The referenced S106 Agreements above indicating a total of funds of £674,217 to be applied have been carefully reviewed and the funds can be made available for this project subject to:
 - a. That the scheme of works proposed is in compliance with the purposes set out in the respective S106 Agreements.
 - b. The developer in the case of Agreement S106/124438 agrees to release the balance of S106 payments amounting to £380,678 in advance of the normal trigger dates.

The developer has already expressed a willingness to do so in order for this scheme to proceed.

This concurrent report is also conditional upon concurrence of the Community Council for the project and the design consultancy costs being firmed up as a firm cost within the overall scheme which is to be subsequently approved and is reasonable within the context of the Council's responsibility as trustee under the S106 agreement conditions.

Section 106 compliant concurrent

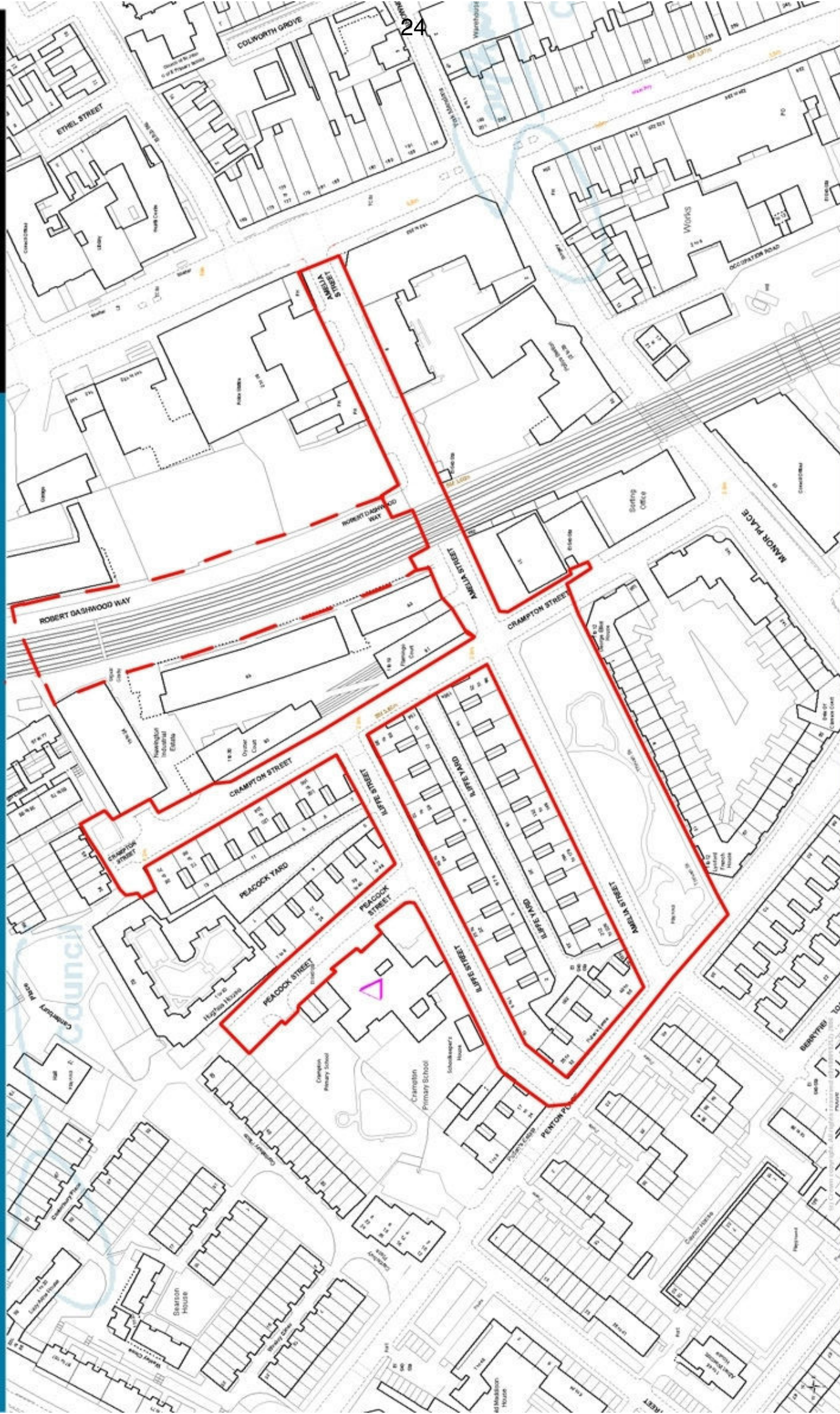
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BACKGROUND PAPERS

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Item No. Members' Decisions	Classification: Open	Date: 14/07/09	Meeting Name: Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Local parking amendments (Q1)	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All wards within Walworth Community Council	
From:		Senior Engineer, Network Development	

RECOMMENDATION(S)

1. It is recommended that the local parking schemes detailed in the appendices to this report are approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. This report presents proposals for a number of local parking amendment schemes, which are matters reserved to Community Council for decision.
3. The origins and reasons for the proposals are discussed in the main body of the report.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

Faunce Street (0910_Q1_038)

4. An application has been received by the network operations team for the installation of a disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay. The applicant met the necessary criteria for an origin, disabled persons parking bay.
5. The network development team has subsequently carried out a site visit to evaluate the network and ascertain the appropriate location for the disabled bay.
6. It is recommended that this disabled bay be installed in Faunce Street outside No.12 (appendix 1).

Iliffe Street (0910_Q1_041)

7. An application has been received by the network operations team for the installation of a disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay. The applicant met the necessary criteria for an origin, disabled persons parking bay.
8. The network development team has subsequently carried out a site visit to evaluate the network and ascertain the appropriate location for the disabled bay.
9. It is recommended that this disabled bay be installed in Iliffe Street outside No.10 (appendix 2).

Penton Place (0809_Q4_004)

Background

10. Network development received an enquiry in January 2009 from the London Fire Brigade (LFB) asking that the council to improve access through amendments to existing parking layouts in Penton Place.
11. Whilst attending an incident, an apartment fire, in a block of flats on Penton Place in December 2008 LFB were unable to proceed along Penton Place from Kennington Park Road due to vehicles parking on both sides of the highway. This resulted in the fire appliances having to be re-routed and crews that were first on site having to carry their equipment to the scene.
12. Penton Place is in West Walworth (E) Controlled Parking Zone (CPZ) and the section of street in which the problem occurred is between Kennington Park Road and Alberta Street.
13. At present the waiting restrictions (yellow lines), permit holders only and pay and display bays in Penton Place all operate Monday to Friday 8.30am to 6.30pm. Therefore, in the evening and at weekends the parking and waiting restrictions do not apply,
14. A network development officer and representative from the LFB carried out a site visit to observe the parking and kerb layout and ascertain what proposals would best resolve the issue.

Actions arising from Walworth Community Council, 10 June 2009

15. A report proposing amendments to the parking layout were first presented to Walworth Community Council (WCC) on 10 June 2009. The proposal was brought about through the council's local parking amendment programme.
16. WCC did not approve the Penton Place (0809Q4004) item at that meeting and asked that officers carry out consultation with residents of Alberta, Pullens, Newington and the Guinness trust prior to the return of the report for Member agreement.

Response

17. The established process for dealing with the type of request raised by LFB reflects the council's constitutional and statutory duties.
18. The process involves a network development engineer preparing a recommendation that is approved by the network manager. A report is then sent to the community council for Member's approval to progress to statutory consultation. This is in accordance with Part 3H of the council's constitution.
19. Once approved, statutory consultation is carried out in accordance with The Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) (England and Wales) Regulations 1996 and involves consultation with every member of the public by way of street and press notices.

20. There is a duty upon the council to consider any objections. Those that cannot be informally resolved will be determined by the community council.
21. Unfortunately, there is insufficient funding in the local parking amendment programme to carry out informal consultation for each item, prior to the report coming to community council, as was requested at the meeting 10 June 2009. It is estimated that by doing so the cost of the project would increase (and therefore overspend the budget available) by approximately 20-25%. The increase in cost would reflect the time and resources spent by officers preparing, distributing and analysing the consultation.

Proposal

22. A network development engineer made an evening (8pm) visit to Penton Place to ascertain the road widths, to evaluate the access point at Canterbury Place and to determine how much safe overnight parking would be lost by the original proposal. Safe parking is defined as parking that would not reduce the road width below 3.2m which is the minimum width that LFB require to gain access.
23. The results of this survey show that the section of Penton Place in question:
- has a maximum width of 7.9m (at junction with Kennington Park Road)
 - has a minimum width of 5.7m (adjacent to Canterbury Place)
 - has existing CPZ parking bays with a width of between 2m and 1.9m
24. As previously mentioned the minimum width that the LFB require is 3.2m. Therefore to allow parking on both sides of the road (assuming a standard parking bay width of 2m) there needs to be a total carriageway width of 7.2m
25. This width is only maintained for the first 42m of Penton Place where there are existing CPZ bays on both sides – no change to these bays is proposed.
26. Beyond this point, parking bays on one side are mirrored by single yellow line on the other side.
27. It is this single yellow line that is proposed for upgrade to double yellow line and therefore it can be considered that the initial proposal does not reduce the amount of safe parking.
28. The evening site visit highlighted the obstruction caused by vehicles parked on the single yellow line (photo evidence available). It was noted that vehicles started to park on the single yellow line before all of the parking bays were full, it is assumed that motorists choose to park on the yellow line, knowing it was not enforceable, in order to park closer to their homes.
29. It was also observed that a large vehicle recovery lorry, proceeding northward up Penton Place, stopped past the junction with Alberta Street reversed and drove off down Alberta Street. It would appear that the driver, having seen the obstruction, ahead decided to use another route. This would certainly resemble LFBs previous problems.
30. It was also noted that in the immediate area there was an excess of available parking spaces in designated CPZ bays, particularly in Alberta Street, Iliffe Street and Peacock Street. These spaces which would compensate for the loss of safe and unsafe parking on Penton Place, though it may not be so convenient to

resident's homes.

31. It has been further proposed that the bay on the southwest side of Penton Place, opposite Canterbury Place be swapped to the northeast side. This has been proposed to provide a chicane effect of parking on either side and to ensure that the priority for oncoming vehicles is swapped at this point. This change in vehicle priority will act as a method of traffic calming (known as horizontal deflection) when the bays are parked in; rather than all parking on one side leading to a straight-line for vehicles traveling away from Kennington Park Road.
32. It has been noted that Canterbury Place has a gallow's gate leading from Penton Place. Whilst not an official dropped kerb it would appear that this route is used for access purposes (indicated by the presence of concrete to repair the back of footway).
33. In view of the preceding paragraph the proposals issued for 10 June 2009 have been revised to reduce the bay length by approximately 2 spaces (11m) and to maintain the access point for occasional maintenance purposes.

Duties

34. Under the Traffic Management Act (TMA) 2004, it is the duty of a local traffic authority to manage their road network with a view to achieving, so far as may be reasonably practicable having regard to their other obligations, policies and objectives, the following objectives— securing the expeditious movement of traffic on the authority's road network.
35. There is no explicit duty or policy for the authority to provide parking facilities on the public highway. The purpose of the highway is for the movement of all traffic (whether pedestrian, motorcyclist or emergency service vehicle).
36. It is regrettable that the demand (or the desire to park close to home) for parking space is such that it forces motorists to park unsafely. However, the authority does have a duty to manage the road network and considers that LFB access is of a higher priority than residential parking.

CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATION

37. In view of the duties upon the council and the financial constraints upon the budget, officers recommend that Members approve the scheme for progression to statutory consultation which will involve full public consultation by way of street and press notices,
38. The recommendations, detailed in Appendix 3, involve the change of CPZ-hours waiting restrictions (single yellow lines) to be replaced by at any time waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) and for the pay and display bay be moved from the southwest side outside Harold Maddison House to the northeast side outside Canterbury Place. This relocation of a parking bay would result in the loss of approximately 2 spaces (11m).
39. Should Members be minded not to lose these parking spaces then an alternative would be to upgrade the single yellow lines to double yellow lines but keep the bay on the southwest side in situ – this would, however, remove the benefits associated with staggered parking discussed in paragraph 31.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

40. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the policies of the PEP and associated Local Implementation Plan (LIP)
41. The proposals will support the council's equalities and human rights policies and will promote social inclusion by:
- providing origin disabled bays to assist residents with mobility impairments.
 - providing improved access for emergency vehicles, refuge vehicles, residents and visitors;
 - improving sight lines for all road users; and
 - improving junction and pedestrian safety, especially those with limited mobility or visual impairment.

COMMUNITY IMPACT STATEMENT

42. The policies within the Parking and Enforcement Plan are upheld within this report have been subject to an Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA).

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

43. All costs arising from implementing the proposals, as set out in the report, will be fully contained within the existing local parking amendment budget.

CONSULTATION

44. No informal consultation has been carried out.
45. Should the community council approve the item, statutory consultation will take place as part of the making of the traffic management order. A proposal notice will be erected in proximity to the site location and a press notice will be published in the Southwark News and London Gazette. If there are objections a further report will be re-submitted to the community council for determination.
46. The road network and parking manager has been consulted on the proposals and has no objections.
47. No consultation or comment has been sought from the borough solicitor & secretary or the chief finance officer.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Parking and Enforcement Plan	Network development, Environment and Housing Department	Tim Walker 020 7525 2021

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Faunce Street – Proposed disabled persons parking place
Appendix 2	Iliffe Street – Proposed disabled persons parking place

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Parking and network management business unit manager	Yes	No
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