

Walworth Community Council

Wednesday 2 November 2011
6.30 pm
Darwin Court, 1 Crail Row, London SE17 1AD

Theme: Health Matters

Membership

Councillor Martin Seaton (Chair)
Councillor Darren Merrill (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Catherine Bowman
Councillor Neil Coyle
Councillor Patrick Diamond
Councillor Dan Garfield
Councillor Lorraine Lauder MBE
Councillor Abdul Mohamed
Councillor Helen Morrissey

Members of the committee are summoned to attend this meeting

Annie Shepperd

Chief Executive

Date: Tuesday 25 October 2011



Order of Business

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| 1. | INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME |
| 2. | APOLOGIES |

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3.	DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS	
	Members are asked to declare any interest or dispensation and the nature of that interest or dispensation which they may have in any of the items under consideration at this meeting.	
4.	ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT	
	The chair to advise whether they have agreed to any item of urgent business being admitted to the agenda.	
5.	MINUTES (Pages 1 - 11)	
	To confirm as a correct record the minutes of the meeting held on 14 September 2011.	
6.	DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS	
	6.1. PETITION (Pages 12 - 14)	6.35pm
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Petition - Heygate Estate Access Route 	
7.	COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS	6.55pm
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8.	ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE CHAIR REGARDING BETTING SHOPS ON WALWORTH ROAD	7.00pm
9.	HEALTH FOCUS	
	9.1. HEALTH PROFILE OF WALWORTH RESIDENTS	7.05pm
	Dr Anne Marie Connolly, Director of Public Health for Southwark	

Item No.	Title	Time
9.2. OVERVIEW OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE IN SOUTHWARK	Cllr Dora Dixon-Fyle, cabinet member for health and adult social care	7.25pm
9.3. CHANGES TO THE NHS	Speaker to be confirmed.	7.45pm
10. PARKING AND PERMITS	David Sole, Parking Services & Development Manager, and Hasan Mahmood, Contracts Manager – Parking, will give an overview and answer queries.	8.10pm
11. CLEANER GREENER SAFER 2012/13	Andrea Allen, Senior Project Manager A representative from Friends of Nursery Row Park will also report back on the funding they have received in the past.	8.25pm
12. DEVOLVED HIGHWAYS BUDGET (Pages 15 - 17)	Executive Function Councillors to consider the attached report.	8.30pm
13. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME (Pages 18 - 29)	This is an opportunity for public questions addressed to the chair. Residents or persons working in the borough may ask questions on any matter in relation to which the council has powers or duties. Responses may be supplied in writing following the meeting.	8.40pm
14. LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS (Pages 30 - 37)	Executive Function To consider the information as set out in the attached report.	8.45pm

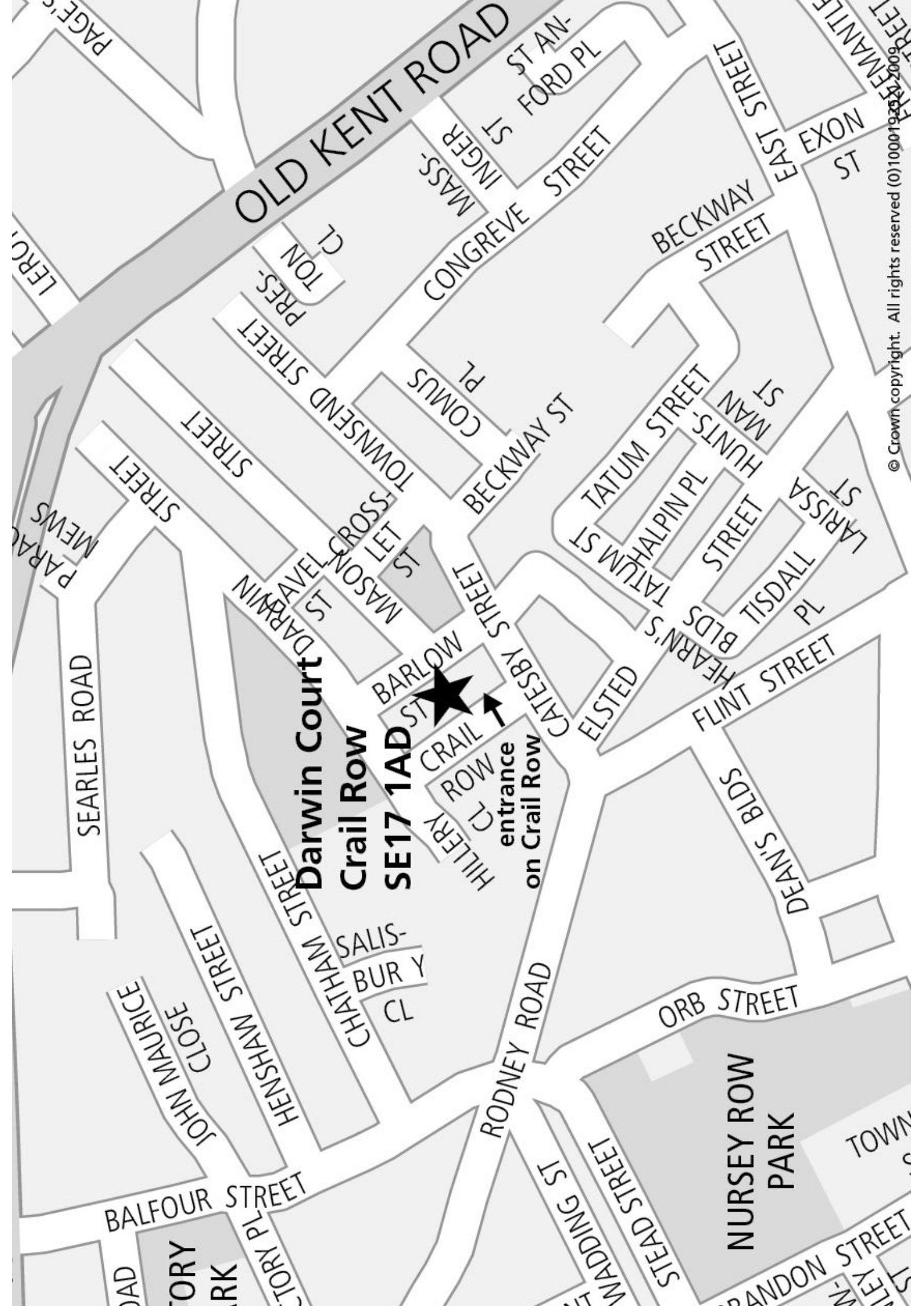
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WALWORTH COMMUNITY COUNCIL

MINUTES of the Walworth Community Council held on Wednesday 14 September 2011 at 7.00 pm at Walworth Methodist Church, 54 Camberwell Road, London SE5 0EN

PRESENT: Councillor Martin Seaton (Chair)
Councillor Darren Merrill (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Catherine Bowman
Councillor Patrick Diamond
Councillor Lorraine Lauder MBE
Councillor Abdul Mohamed
Councillor Helen Morrissey

OTHER MEMBERS PRESENT: Councillor Veronica Ward

OFFICER SUPPORT: Pauline Bonner (Borough & Bankside and Walworth Neighbourhood Coordinator)
Fitzroy Lewis (Community Council Development Officer)
Deborah McKenzie (Parks Service Development Officer)
Gordon Mole (Project Development Manager: Enterprise and Programmes)
Barbara-Ann Overwater (Senior Planning Policy Officer)
Ebony Riddell Bamber (Community Participation Manager)
Fitzroy Taylor (Area Youth Manager)
Adrian Whittle (Head of Culture, Libraries, Learning and Leisure)
Nick Wolff (Project Development Manager)
Gerald Gohler (Constitutional Officer)

1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

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

2. APOLOGIES

There were apologies for absence from Councillors Neil Coyle and Dan Garfield.

3. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

There were none.

4. ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

There were none.

5. MINUTES**RESOLVED:**

That the minutes of the meeting held on 2 July 2011 be agreed as an accurate record, and signed by the chair.

6. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS (IF ANY)

There were none.

7. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS**Cemeteries**

Deborah McKenzie, Parks Service Development Officer, explained that there were three cemeteries in the borough, but that these were rapidly running out of burial space. About 30% of people opted for burial, as opposed to cremation. For this reason, there had been a public consultation running since July on which long-term strategy stakeholders would like the council to adopt. A further consultation event would be held on 24 September 2011 from 1pm to 4pm at Honor Oak recreation ground in Brenchley Gardens. An expert cemetery designer would be on hand to talk about sustainable options. She encouraged people to pick up a questionnaire from her, or to go online to do the survey.

Recycling/Waste management

Sharon Ellis from Veolia introduced the new services rolled out across the borough regarding food waste and recycling. She highlighted that Tetra Packs, too, could be recycled now. In answer to questions from members, Sharon explained that not all properties would be receiving additional wheelie bins, but that it would depend on the size of the property. If residents had been given bins they didn't require, they should call the council and Veolia would come to take them away. She promised to look into people's individual cases, if they provided her with their address.

ACTION: Sharon Ellis to report back where food waste was being composted.

Pilot study on East Street Market

Dave Yates introduced his study explaining that it focused on one street market, and that it was aimed at understanding the importance of public places to people in the area, and the role the market has in community cohesion. The research was funded for another three years, in which time he would be looking at options regarding the interim use of the Heygate estate, new public spaces formed as part of the Elephant and Castle regeneration by Lend Lease, and at a comparison of the role of different street markets across Southwark.

In answer to a question from the floor, Dave responded that the research was funded by the Economic Research Council and that he tried to include all sections of the community.

Olympics / Paralympics

Fitzroy Taylor, Area Youth Manager, spoke to the meeting about what the council was doing to get young people involved in the Olympics. He explained that there were many volunteering opportunities for 16-26 year olds, and some for 14-16 year olds. The programme had been launched on 23 July 2011 and would close on 30 September. There were spaces for 120 volunteers. The young people on the programme would be able to attend a final event, enjoy exciting placement opportunities, develop new skills & knowledge, enhanced their curriculum vitae, get a volunteer T-shirt and a £10 high street voucher. The chair encouraged all those in attendance whose organisation had a youth wing to put them in touch with the council about volunteering.

In answer to questions from the floor, Fitzroy responded that volunteering could help young people acquire skills and experience. The programme would help them with their skills portfolio and connect them to various services. It tried to attract those not in employment, education or training (NEETs). All schools were part of the Olympic volunteer network, so the council was mainly trying to recruit those who had already left school. The programme was also designed to be inclusive, so young disabled people were welcome to volunteer, too. In total, 40 young people had signed up.

For further information, please contact: fitzroy.taylor@southwark.gov.uk or on 020 7525 1531.

ACTION: Fitzroy Taylor to report back to the next community council meeting about any new developments regarding the programme.

Affordable Housing Strategic Planning Document (SPD)

Barbara-Ann Overwater, Senior Planning Policy Officer, explained that this guidance document followed on from the 2008 document and subsequent ones like the Aylesbury Action Plan and the Core Strategy. The new document incorporated the new guidelines on student accommodation, the minimum of 35% affordable housing on developments with 10 or more units, and payments in lieu of on-site affordable accommodation. The consultation would finish on 30 September 2011.

In answer to questions, Barbara-Ann responded that the council did not have an agreed position on central government's plans to allow social housing providers to charge 80% of the market rent, but this was being looked at. The SPD may have to be amended later to reflect the council's position on this. The draft document included maps showing where social housing was located. The stipulations around student accommodation were actionable now, and the rule about payments-in-lieu of £100,000 per habitable room was

applicable across the borough. The approach taken to this was robust, and decisions would be taken on a site by site basis.

ACTION: Barbara-Ann Overwater to feedback on the following questions raised:

- What is the council's position regarding central government's plans for "affordable rent"?
- Does the strategy document recently passed by the GLA override the Southwark document, especially in terms of the conditions for payments in lieu of providing affordable housing on site?
- Are there any provisions in the document about co-ops and mutual housing providers?

Update from Lend Lease

Rob Deck from Lend Lease told the meeting that the consultation forum was meeting regularly, and was discussing the public realm, retail and the employment, and the community aspects of the redevelopment of the Heygate estate. The next forum meeting would be on 6 October 2011 and another event to discuss the detailed application submitted for the Rodney Road/Balfour Street/Victory Place site was taking place on 7 and 8 October (venues to be confirmed). The consultation hub on the corner of Walworth Road and Amelia Street was now operational and helped Lend Lease to engage more effectively with the local community. A consultation exercise in July with 600 people had yielded 200 written responses outlining people's issues and concerns. Outreach work which had started in July would continue, and efforts were being made to reach all parts of the community. The hub represented a regular presence and would be opened additional hours on Fridays from 1.00pm to 4.00pm. Further information was available at www.elephantandcastle.org.uk

In response to questions from the floor, Rob explained it was not possible to circulate every document to community groups, and that the recent environmental assessment papers about asbestos were scoping documents, and full assessments were to follow. He invited people to visit the hub, to raise more specific concerns. Lend Lease were also going to engage with the East Street Market traders, so that the regeneration activity tied in with the market. Support for community groups was also being considered, e.g. use of the hub.

St Modwen/Elephant and Castle Shopping Centre

Tim Seddon, from St Modwen, who have owned and managed the shopping centre since 2002, spoke to the meeting about the future plans for the shopping centre. As the market had changed, these now focussed on refurbishing the existing structure rather than tearing it down. The company was keen to engage with all the stakeholders about the plans for the centre. The aim was to make the centre an 18-hour-a-day resource and to utilise some of the space which is not used at present. There would be additional housing on top of the current structure. This work was scheduled to start by 2015. In response to questions from the floor Tim responded that St Modwen would be liaising with the council about employment opportunities for local people.

Black History Month

The chair informed the meeting that October was Black History Month, and that a brochure outlining events were available at the back of the room, and on the council's website at http://www.southwark.gov.uk/events/200286/black_history_month.

8. DEMOCRACY COMMISSION / COMMUNITY COUNCILS

Ebony Riddell Bamber, Community Participation Manager, spoke to the meeting about the work of the Democracy Commission Phase 2. This was conducted against the backdrop of:

- having to save £344,000 from April 2012
- the role and function of community councils being looked at
- trying to identify improvements to community councils.

As part of the work of the Commission, officers were engaged in a process to find out what residents think about community councils. This was done at focus groups, via questionnaires, and in workshops and discussions at community councils.

The questions asked were:

- What works well at community councils?
- What could be improved about your community council?
- Which ways of making savings at your community council would you support?

Attendees were then asked to vote for their own priorities with the aid of voting pads. The results were as follows:

What I value about CC meetings

Influencing decisions	49%	Consultations	40%
Contact with councillors	46%	Finding out what happens in my area	53%

What could be improved

Better publicity	36%	More time for questions	61%
More community input into agendas	50%	Better feedback	46%

Savings suggested

Fewer meetings	28%	Larger CC areas	38%
Changes in planning at CCs	40%	Reduce venue/ equipment costs	59%
Reduce publicity	46%		

Ebony said that officers would come back to future community council meetings to give further updates about the feedback received, and the decision taken by cabinet. Councillor Abdul Mohamed invited attendees to come to the meetings of the Democracy Commission which were held in public. He said that the council had been forced to make savings due to the £35m cuts by central government, and that the savings target for community councils next year was £344,000. It was in light of this that the Democracy Commission was looking at options. He reminded the meeting that the Democracy Commission had been instrumental in changing the way council assembly was conducted, with many meetings now taking place in the community.

9. CONSULTATION FEEDBACK

Adrian Whittle, Head of Culture, Libraries, Learning and Leisure, presented the headline results of the consultation about possible changes to the library service. This had been conducted in the light of having to identify £395k of savings. There had been more than 5,000 responses, from questionnaires and from the summer activities conducted with young people who use the libraries.

In answer to a question, Adrian explained that all comments and questions, which had been submitted by consultees, would be fed into the report to cabinet and its recommendations which were due to be heard in October. Councillor Veronica Ward, cabinet member for culture, leisure, sports and the Olympics, said that the savings in libraries would have to be made over two years, and emphasised the importance of libraries, especially for young people and those who relied on them to access IT. She said the council would continue to operate the services as best they could.

The chair thanked Adrian and Councillor Ward for attending.

10. WE LOVE WALWORTH / COMMUNITY CONVERSATION

The chair said that in light of the recent disturbances, it was important to look forward positively and focus on how the Walworth area could be improved.

A representative of the East Street Market traders and businesses said that a lot of business had disappeared from the area and that rents had gone up, making things difficult for many businesses.

Support for riot-affected businesses

Gordon Mole, Project Development Manager: Enterprise and Programmes, outlined what help there was available to the 141 businesses which had reported direct damage, looting and disruption to trade as a result of disturbances. The majority of businesses affected were smaller independent retailers, with approximately 70 per cent of traders suffering damage being non-chain operations. Patrols and surveys by Community Wardens had been stepped up, and the Southwark Council Business Desk had been activated to provide advice and support. Some of the support provided was:

- Business rates hardship relief for affected businesses
- £100,000 Emergency Small Business Recovery Fund for affected businesses
- Providing information on other sources of support – insurance, legal, funds (e.g. Riot Damages Act and High Street Fund)
- Accessing funding through Mayor of London's recovery fund.

In addition to this, Southwark provided the following types of business support:

- Prioritising affected businesses for business support
- Launched new Business Advisory Service with GLE-One London and Lewisham Council to support new and existing businesses
- Advisers can visit businesses to advise on business planning, pitching for finance, marketing and contingency planning.

Answering questions from the floor and from councillors, Gordon responded that the

council had put in for a bid for funding to support businesses with the Mayor of London. The council's emergency fund had a turn around time of five working days. Gordon gave important numbers for businesses to call in relation to this. He advised all business to get their claims in as soon as possible. The council's business advice section would be able to provide help:

- Southwark Council Business Desk: 020 7525 5353
- Business Rates Hardship Relief: 020 7525 5505
- Business Support (GLE-One London): 020 7403 0300

ACTION: Gordon Mole to feedback on the progress of the bid to attract funding for businesses in Southwark from the Mayor of London, and how much had been applied for, and how much funding has already been given to Walworth businesses.

ACTION: Gordon Mole to provide feedback as to the number and nature of the training and construction jobs for local people the Elephant and Castle regeneration will generate.

The chair encouraged attendees to speak to their councillors if they had further comments to make.

Supporting young people

Nick Wolff, Project Development Manager, said that unemployment for young people 18-21 had gone up to 8.3% from 4.2% in June 2008. It was predicted that there would be 1,000 more young people unemployed in the next three years in Southwark. Answering questions from the floor, he outlined that the council had the following approaches to support young people, in economic terms:

- Delivering the Connexions service, and working with Southwark College to get some European funding to provide training for young people
- Working with the Education Business Alliance to provide education through Southwark Works
- Council apprenticeships with 20 new apprentices starting this October
- A three-year council programme, called Youth Fund, which provided the following:
 - Help those young people affected by the loss of their educational maintenance allowance,
 - Five annual scholarships for university tuition fees, and
 - Signposting of work placements with different providers, skills training for people 16-24 who are leaving education and who have problems finding their first job.
- Large regeneration activities, such as the Heygate estate and the Elephant and Castle shopping centre, would also create apprenticeship opportunities.

The chair requested for this topic to be brought back to also get views of young people.

Answering questions from the floor, Nick Wolff said that by doing apprenticeships and work programmes, young people would acquire skills which could lead to employment. The council had invited proposals from providers for training programmes, and would be happy for these to include some incentives for young people to join the programmes. The 14-19 team was leading these efforts and from April next year, a new strategy would be in place. In terms of using the detached youth teams and linking in with the Elephant and Castle regeneration, he said that these efforts were on-going and had been for several years. The parties were in the process of agreeing a strategy and outcomes.

Police feedback

PC Haughey and PC Webster from East Walworth Safer Neighbourhoods Team (SNT) said that on the whole robberies around Elephant and Castle had decreased and anti-social behaviour (ASB) on the Salisbury Estate had fallen. Following the disturbances in August, high visibility patrols had been stepped up. Arrests for violence, disorder and looting were continuing, and more than 1,500 people had been arrested. CCTV was being used to identify offenders.

The dates of the SNT meetings were as follows:

- East Walworth: Public meeting - Tue 04 October 2011, 19:00 - Salisbury TRA SE17 1BY
- Faraday: Street briefing - Thu 06 October 2011, 14:30 - Outside Trafalgar house, Bronte Close, SE17 2XE
- Newington – Street briefing - Wed 05 October 2011, 11:00 - Maddock Way, Brandon Estate, SE17 3NH

Questions were raised about how some groups' concerns about stop and search policies were going to be addressed, what the local stop and search statistics were, and what would happen, if there were further disturbances. PC Webster explained that there was a stop and search committee which invited young people to come and give their views on stop and search procedures and practice. He went on to explain that the experiences of the recent disturbances were being fed into plans about how to respond in case of future disturbances.

ACTION: SNTs to provide information on the following to the next Community Council meeting:

1. Stop and search figures for Walworth
2. Whether those causing the disturbances in the Walworth area had been local people, or whether they had travelled there

A resident commented that higher council rents, and the tightening of the rules on Housing Benefit would push more people into the hidden economy which needed to be addressed.

The chair thanked the police for all the hard work they had done in the face of recent events.

11. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

There were public questions about:

1. When the pavement on Elephant Road was going to be reinstated. This was vital, as the current set up was very dangerous to pedestrians.
2. Why Transport for London (TfL) referred residents back to the council about the bus lane on Heygate Street, while the council said it is TfL's responsibility.
3. Whether the black bag refuse collection in Surrey Square could take place later in the morning. Rubbish should not be allowed to be left outside overnight as this attracted animals which tore open the bags.

4. Whether the broken lights on the boards in Elephant Road could be fixed urgently.
5. Whether the zebra crossing in Browning Street should be moved, because of the trees obscuring the line of vision.
6. When the flooding problem on Walworth Road would be addressed. The chair responded that the works should be completed by the end of November 2011.
7. Whether anything could be done to stop motorbikes starting up between blocks of flats and disturbing residents.

ACTION: Chair to report back on the pavement issue in Elephant Road (Question 1).

ACTION: Councillor Merrill to report back on the outcome of his member's enquiry about the crossing in Browning Street (Question 5).

The following public questions were submitted in writing:

8. "How can I get a plot [...] for my burial? Some undertaker thinks it might be ineligible for the long time planning?"
9. "Why did the government send everyone a Community Council registration form, asking what colour people are and their religion etc?"
10. "This year we were given forms to make tenants association funding easier. We had our AGM in April, sent in [the] application, continually enquired by phone, email, personal visit. There is a backlog. This is the opinion of associations who I have met. No indication when we will receive any funding."
11. A Ray Gunter House resident: "Why did you not let us know about the changes in the rent office by letter?"
12. A Ray Gunter House resident: "Why have you cut the shelter house so much? We only see the warden [only] on a Friday 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock. We felt left out very bad."
13. "Will the council publish/put on its website, their response to all the documents and scoping reports submitted by Lend Lease and other documents submitted by developers involved in the redevelopment of the Elephant and Castle and the Heygate Estate."
14. About the Elephant and Castle shopping centre: "The development is harsh and has very hard lines. It needs softening, greening the roof. Living roofs and [a] more environmentally friendly structure. What are the environmental impacts?"

A further question was submitted in writing which referred to two live planning applications. The question therefore falls out of the remit of public questions at Community Councils, according to Community Council procedure rule 7.3.4e. The points raised in the question have been forwarded to the case officers responsible.

12. LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS

Executive Function

RESOLVED:

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

- Berryfield Road – Install one disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay

13. COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND

Executive Function

RESOLVED:

That no funding be awarded to the application set out in the report.

14. EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC AND PRESS

The chair thanked everyone for attending and announced that the next meeting would be on Wednesday 2 November 2011.

RESOLVED:

That the public be excluded from the meeting for the following items of business on the grounds that they involve the likely disclosure of exempt information as defined in paragraphs 1 and 2, Access to Information Procedure rules of the Constitution.

15. SCHOOL GOVERNORS APPOINTMENTS

Executive Function

RESOLVED:

- That Mr Richard Turney be reappointed as school governor for Michael Faraday Primary School.
- That Mr Malcolm Ward be appointed as school governor for Keyworth Primary School.
- That Miss Rachael Wallach be appointed as school governor for Michael Faraday Primary School.

The meeting ended at 9.40 pm.

CHAIR:

DATED:

Item No. 6.1	Classification: Open	Date: 2 November 2011	Meeting Name: Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Petition – Heygate Estate Access Route	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		East Walworth	
From:		Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Walworth Community Council consider a petition in respect of the Heygate Estate Access Route.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. A petition containing 250 signatures or more may be presented to the Walworth Community Council on 2 November 2011. A petition can be submitted by a person of any age who lives, works or studies in Southwark. Petitions must relate to matters over which the council has powers or duties, or which affect Southwark.
3. At the meeting, the spokesperson for the petition will be invited to speak for up to five minutes on the subject matter. The Walworth Community Council will debate the petition for a period of up to 15 minutes and may decide how to respond to the petition at the meeting.
4. Any relevant resource or community impact issues will be contained in the comments of the strategic director.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

5. A petition containing 262 signatures has been received in respect of the Heygate Estate Access Route. The petition states:

“We the undersigned petition the council to reverse the decision to block off the Heygate estate access points at New Kent Road and Walworth Road.

Hundreds of people use the Heygate estate as an access route from Walworth Road and New Kent Road every day. This provides natural surveillance and extra security for the remaining residents on the estate. Blocking the access route is not just an inconvenience to members of the community passing through, but is also endangering the safety of those still living on the estate.”

6. The Walworth Community Council should decide how to respond to the petition at this meeting. This community council has no decision making powers in relation to this issue, but could refer the issue to officers for further investigation.

SUPPLEMENTARY ADVICE FROM OTHER OFFICERS

Deputy Chief Executive

7. The Heygate estate is a very large area – 22 areas in all. The estate was designed as a series of large linked perimeter blocks with boundary walls on New Kent Road/Rodney Road which separate it from the surrounding public highway. Pedestrian access was designed to take place along high level walkways rather than the ground level. As a consequence there is very little visibility into the site and there are many areas within it where potential criminals could hide after committing crimes or drag victims to. The estate is now largely empty and the area south of Heygate Street is being prepared for demolition. From a public safety point of view the design of the estate raises particular challenges and risks that the council has a duty as the landowner to consider.
8. In reaching its decision to close the access from New Kent Road the Council considered information concerning incidents of crime and anti-social behaviour provided by the Police. In addition incident reports are logged by the Housing Department from information supplied from both the community wardens and the private security company which undertakes night time and weekend patrols on the estate, and these were also considered.
9. In light of the evidence officers together with the police and emergency services reviewed the security measures on the Heygate to identify how these could be improved and this resulted in the identification of the following priorities;
 1. Demolition of walls within the estate to improve sightlines and visibility for police patrols;
 2. Improving security team effectiveness
 3. Restricting access for potential victims unaware that the estate is now nearly empty.
10. The New Kent Road entrance was identified as the key means by which the third of these priorities could be achieved.
11. Given the nature of the advice from the police and the risks highlighted by them for the safety of residents the council determined to that it should close the entrance utilising powers available to it under section 14.2 of the Emergency Traffic Order Act.
12. Since the closure of the route the Police have advised that incidents of recorded crime have significantly reduced and therefore the council considers that the closure has been justified. These official police statistics will be made available verbally at the community council meeting.
13. The safety of residents is of overriding importance for the council. However, the council does also recognise the need to make the most of the open spaces left on the Heygate before it is fully regenerated, including providing space for community gardening. With that in mind we have established a dialogue with the local community who are currently forming an organised group to properly, safely and professionally manage a formal community gardening space within the Heygate Estate.
14. As noted in 7.1 above the estate design gives rise to particular safety challenges that now need to be addressed as the estate is largely empty and is

being prepared for demolition. The council's approach will be to direct residents to use the public streets around the site [New Kent Road/Rodney Road/Walworth Road/Heygate Street/Elephant Road] rather than routes through the housing estate. The high level walkways/bridges that provide routes through the estate are progressively being closed to pedestrians. As a consequence Heygate Street will become increasingly important as a route for pedestrians. Currently it has no formal pavements. To address this, the council will be constructing a new 3m wide pavement on the north side of the road and these works will be completed before the end of March 2012.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Petition from Heygate Estate Access Route	160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Gerald Gohler, Constitutional Officer 020 7525 7420

APPENDICES

No.	Title
None.	

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Alexa Coates, Principal Constitutional Officer	
Report Author	Gerald Gohler, Constitutional Officer	
Version	Final	
Dated	24 October 2011	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance	No	No
Finance Director	No	No
Deputy Chief Executive	Yes	Yes
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team		24 October 2011

Agenda Item 12

Item No. 12.	Classification: Open	Date: 2 November 2011	Meeting Name: Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Community Council Highways Capital Investment 2012/13	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All in the Community Council areas	
From:		Gill Davies, Director Environment and Leisure	

RECOMMENDATION

1. To agree the works to be funded from the proposed schemes in the Walworth Community Council area as set out in appendix A or to agree alternative schemes subject to officer investigation and feasibility.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. The declining quality of public highway coupled with extreme weather events has led to further deterioration in recent years – with some non principal, unclassified roads being particularly affected. Given the nature of these roads and the lower level of traffic flows it is unlikely that such locations will feature in any major resurfacing programme. Without the necessary capital allocation to attend to such locations, complaints of poor road surfaces can only be dealt with through the reactive maintenance programme.
3. The Council's non-principal road investment programme prioritises works on non-principal roads on a borough-wide basis and this investment forms the largest part of the annual investment programme.
4. However, as part of the approved Highways capital investment programme for 2012/13 a proportion has been devolved to each community council area. Each Community Council will receive £100,000 for highways surface improvements (carriageway or footway) of their choice. These can be spent on any non-principal road on the area. Any under spends from previous years can also be allocated, up to the available funding outlined in Appendix 1.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

Officers (Engineers) Selections

5. As an aid to the selection process officers have provided a range of required works and indicative costs for their implementation. These exclude works already programmed as part of the borough-wide priority programme. These are shown in Appendix 1. Appendix 1 also includes detail of under spends remaining from previous years.

Community Council Selections

6. This money can be spent on any asset renewal or replacement project selected by the Community Council with the caveats that it cannot be spent on traffic safety or parking schemes, non functional or decorative installations and / or non-essential works. In addition to the resurfacing selections provided it, the money (or part thereof) could be spent on minor patching and pothole repairs should a Community Council wish to do so.

Delivery

7. Once the Community Council has made their selections by the method of their choice they will be designed and delivered as soon as possible in 2012/13. Any under spends or projected overspends will be reported back to Community Council for resolution or reallocation.

Community Impact Statement

8. There are no specific community impact issues arising from the recommendations.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Highways Capital Investment Programme Decision 18 August 2011	160 Tooley Street PO Box 64529 Southwark Council London SE1P 5LX	Matthew Hill 020 7525 3541 Or Franklin Uwaneme 020 7525 2207

APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	Candidate Schemes

AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Gill Davies, Director Environment and Leisure	
Report Author	Matthew Hill, Public Realm Programme Manager/ Franklin Uwaneme, PRP - Community Programmes Manager	
Version	Final	
Dated	20 October 2011	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Strategic Director of Communities, Law & Governance	No	No
Finance Director	No	No
Date final report sent to the Constitutional Team	20 October 2011	

APPENDIX 1

Devolved Community Council Funded Schemes

Funding

Community Council : **Walworth**

Date : 10 October 2011

Under spend from previous years £0

Allocation for FY 2012/13 £100,000

Total available for 2012/13 **£100,000.00**

Officer Recommendations – 2012/13

Candidate Road	Ward	Identified defects	Suggested treatment	Estimated Cost
Manor Place	Newington	Carriageway: Occupation Rd to Penton Place. Subsiding trench reinstatements; local deformations; longitudinal and transverse cracking; aggregate spalling.	Carriageway: Plane off and resurface (40 mm); some partial /full depth reconstruction and regulating course may be required at some locations.	£33,600
Alberta St	Newington	Carriageway : Subsiding trench reinstatements; Local subsidence; surface degrading	Carriageway : Plane off and resurface (40mm) between VISIT; reinstate road marking	£37,500
Fleming St	Newington	Carriageway: Problems with sub base / grade failure over a 50m section causing significant subsidence. Recent make safe overlay showing signs of failure.	Carriageway : Full depth reconstruction and relay ; possible remedial work on sub grade required if highlighted during excavation ; reinstatement of road marking	£18,000
Burton Grove	Faraday	Carriageway: Areas of patching in various areas of degradation; pothole make safes.	Carriageway: Plane off and resurface (40mm) between Portland St and Villa St ; reinstate road marking	£14,000
Aylesbury Grove	Faraday	Carriageway: Repeated patching in various stages of degradation; aggregate stripping; rutting; longitudinal and transverse cracking.	Carriageway : Plane off and resurface (40mm)	£25,000
Congreve St	East Walworth	Carriageway: Frequent transverse cracking; longitudinal cracking along centerline; collapsing trench reinstatement; subsidence near manhole.	Carriageway : Plane off and resurface (40mm) between East St and Massinger St ; some full depth construction required ; also limited channel re-profiling and making good disturbed footway; reinstatement of two sets of speed cushions and road marking.	£38,400
Townley St	East Walworth	Carriageway: 50 m of road is subsiding despite a large make safe being applied during the past year. Probably due to sub grade failure.	Carriageway : Full depth reconstruction and sub grade replacement ; new 100m pavement	£20,000

Feedback about issues raised at previous community council meetings

<p>ACTION: Sharon Ellis to report back where food waste was being composted.</p>	<p>The mixed organic materials (food and garden waste) are composted at an In Vessel Composting (IVC) plant in Sittingbourne in Kent</p>
<p>ACTION: Barbara-Ann Overwater to feedback on the following questions raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is the council's position regarding central government's plans for "affordable rent"? • Does the strategy document recently passed by the GLA override the Southwark document, especially in terms of the conditions for payments in lieu of providing affordable housing on site? • Are there any provisions in the document about co-ops and mutual housing providers? 	<p>The Supplementary Planning Document (SPD) provides guidance on adopted planning policy. At the time of preparing the draft SPD, the updated definition of affordable housing to include affordable rent was not adopted. As set out in section 2.4 of the draft SPD, the revised Planning Policy Statement 3 (which includes the definition affordable rent) was published on 9 June 2011. The draft SPD sets out that it may need to review this and take into account changes in national and regional policy before the council takes this SPD to cabinet for adoption in November 2011. The council is looking at the implications of affordable rent, and will be reviewing whether the draft SPD needs further amendment and consultation before adoption.</p> <p>The SPD provides guidance on existing planning policy in the council's Core Strategy, saved Southwark Plan and area action plans. These policies are in general conformity with the London Plan. The SPD does not set new policy, but provides guidance and information on implementing the adopted policies. The Mayor's Housing Strategy is not a planning policy document, but is used to inform planning policy. At present, the Mayor is consulting upon his initial proposals for a new Housing Strategy with the London Assembly and the GLA wider group, and it is not a full draft housing strategy yet. The public will be consulted on a full draft strategy at the end of the year and it is proposed that a final draft will be submitted to the Secretary of State in mid 2012. We continuously review our SPDs, and if the updated housing strategy has implications which need to be addressed in the SPD, we will look at revising the SPD.</p> <p>Housing Co-operatives have currently a very limited role in the development of new affordable housing in London. In order to access capital resources they would currently need to work in partnership with a Registered Provider (RP) that has been allocated funds under the 2011-15 Affordable Housing Programme from the Homes and Communities Agency (HCA), rather than having direct access to funds. We understand that the 2011-15 is fully committed, with RP that have received funding committed to delivering a set number of units during the course of the programme. Therefore, a Housing Co-</p>

	<p>Operative working with an RP would need to show how they could assist the RP in delivering on their targets.</p> <p>Southwark Housing service currently provides informal advice to people who are interested in entering into a housing co-operative, and directs people to contact the Commission for Co-operative & Mutual Housing who represent the interests of housing co-ops and other tenant-controlled housing groups and who provide a forum for networking between housing co-ops nationally. Co-operative homes can be advertised on the council's housing website 'Homesearch' and residents are able to bid for these homes.</p> <p>Additional information about on-site provision of affordable housing:</p> <p>The guidance contained within the draft Affordable Housing SPD is a material consideration when making a decision on a planning application, and the sequential approach set out in the SPD for the provision of affordable housing is applied to all types of housing development including small schemes and student housing developments. It is in accordance with national and regional policy. Southwark historically has delivered some of the largest amounts of affordable housing in London, the majority of which is on-site.</p> <p>The general presumption as set out in the draft SPD, is that the affordable housing should be provided on the development site as part of the application. Applicants are required to submit a financial appraisal to demonstrate why the policy requirement amount or mix of affordable housing cannot be delivered on-site. This is set out in the SPD, and the onus is on the applicant to demonstrate through the application of the sequential test if they cannot provide the policy requirement on-site.</p> <p>The sequential approach is set out on Page 41 of the draft SPD and is set out as below:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All housing, including affordable housing should be located on the development site. 2. In exceptional circumstances the council may allow the affordable housing to be provided off-site. In these circumstances we require that affordable housing is provided on another site or sites in the local area of the proposed development. 3. In exceptional circumstances the council may allow a pooled contribution in lieu of on-site or offsite affordable housing. In these circumstances we require a payment towards providing affordable housing instead of the affordable housing being built as part of the proposed development.
<p>“Has the print shop on the corner of Browning Street/Walworth Road put up too much advertising? On 15 June 2011, they covered the outside of four windows next the entrance of York Mansions with large advertising boards.”</p>	<p>Officers can confirm that numerous placard/poster signs were being displayed on the flank wall windows of this shop facing Browning Street, SE17. A letter was sent informing the business that Southwark Council planning department had received complaints about the posters/placards which had been placed and remained without advertisement consent.</p>

	<p>Following this letter, the business in question promised to remove the signage by Friday 26 August 2011.</p> <p>Officers have been liaising with the business to remove the third placard without resorting to prosecution. This action is on-going.</p>
<p>"I am a tenant in Darwin Court, Barlow Street and some of the questions relate directly to that area and the green space there:</p> <p>Could some areas be left free to grow? Flowers grow then, and wild flowers could be encouraged.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>ACTION: SNTs to provide information on the following to the next Community Council meeting:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stop and search figures for Walworth 2. Whether those causing the disturbances in the Walworth area had been local people, or whether they had travelled there 	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>When the pavement on Elephant Road was going to be reinstated. This was vital, as the current set up was very dangerous to pedestrians.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>Why Transport for London (TfL) referred residents back to the council about the bus lane on Heygate Street, while the council said it is TfL's responsibility.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>Whether the black bag refuse collection in Surrey Square could take place later in the morning. Rubbish should not be allowed to be left outside overnight as this attracted animals which tore open the bags.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>

<p>Whether the broken lights on the boards in Elephant Road could be fixed urgently.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>When the flooding problem on Walworth Road would be addressed. The chair responded that the works should be completed by the end of November 2011.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>Whether anything could be done to stop motorbikes starting up between blocks of flats and disturbing residents.</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>ACTION: Chair to report back on the pavement issue in Elephant Road (Question 1).</p>	<p>Verbal update to be given at the meeting on 2 Nov 2011.</p>
<p>ACTION: Councillor Merrill to report back on the outcome of his member's enquiry about the crossing in Browning Street (Question 5).</p>	<p>Verbal update to be given at the meeting on 2 Nov 2011.</p>
<p>"How can I get a plot [...] for my burial? Some undertaker thinks it might be ineligible for the long time planning?"</p>	<p>Answer not received at time of printing. Update to be provided.</p>
<p>"Why did the government send everyone a Community Council registration form, asking what colour people are and their religion etc?"</p>	<p>This question seems to relate to the community councils monitoring form. New attendees are asked to complete the form at registration. The monitoring form was drafted to include questions about faith/belief, age and ethnicity so that they are aligned with the Office for National Statistics (ONS) categorisation based on the 2011 census. This will enable officers to make comparisons with ward profiles.</p>
<p>"This year we were given forms to make tenants association funding easier. We had our AGM in April, sent in [the] application, continually enquired by phone, email, personal visit. There is a backlog. This is the opinion of</p>	<p>In past years, officers have called for all tenant fund applications from tenants' and residents' associations (TRAs) once in the year with a closing date. This has always created a backlog of applications lasting several months. Payments were made, mostly in arrears and covering the TRA's last financial year. The application forms also provided an important check that TRAs were following their constitution,</p>

<p>associations who I have met. No indication when we will receive any funding.”</p>	<p>particularly that they were accountable through general meetings and that their books had been independently inspected and their accounts agreed by the AGM. In practice, the old system meant officers could be looking at this information relating to a period of up to a year before the closing dates for applications.</p> <p>This year, the council is moving to a new system, where payments will be made one year in advance based on checks on the previous year. This will mean that in future, applications will be spread throughout the year and we will avoid the automatic backlog that the old system caused. We will also be checking information that is current rather than out of date. Unfortunately, this year it means we have double the backlog as in June we invited applications for two years at once.</p> <p>Officers apologise for the inconvenience this will cause many TRAs, but I believe that the move to the new system will mean that TRAs will get their grants processed far faster in future once we have finished making the switch. Your TRA should recently have been contacted with details of your named resident involvement officer. Please feel free to contact them for an update on your grant application.</p>
<p>A Ray Gunter House resident: "Why did you not let us know about the changes in the rent office by letter?"</p>	<p>Large posters were placed inside and outside both Walworth and Peckham cash offices on Friday 12 August 2011 where we notified our local residents in advance of the council's planned change in cash office opening hours. The Finance Directors "important information about cash offices" letter was circulated (in Walworth and Peckham cash offices only) from Monday 15 August 2011 until mid September 2011.</p> <p>The main reason why the council did not write to all local residents about the reduction in cash office opening hours is because the council has 43,000 Council properties and over 17,000 leasehold properties. We would also need to write a letter to the Council tax and business rate payers who pay at the cash offices which would add another 20,000.</p> <p>The cost of sending a letter notifying all residents of this reduction of cash office opening hours by first class post would in the region of £38,000 without the printing cost of the letter.</p> <p>Since the council provides 8 different methods of payment (e.g. direct debit, standing order, internet, automated telephone, swipe card, bank giro credit, hand till machine and postal remittance) the council decided to focus on the main service users who frequently use the cash offices. All of the publicity surrounding the reduction in cash office opening hours was made at the two cash offices to save money and provide the Council with the opportunity to make more efficient use of limited financial resources (see also letter below).</p>

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT CASH OFFICES

Dear Sir or Madam,

Following the 2010 Funding Review, the Council is facing some very difficult decisions to reduce costs. Government funding to Southwark alone has been cut by **£33.7M** in 2011/12 and a further **£16.2M** in 2012/13.

All Council services have been subject to review. Where appropriate, surveys have been carried out to provide evidence of where changes could be made that reduce costs while limiting the impact on the service being provided.

As a result of the review of cash collection facilities, I need to inform you that the Council will be changing the Walworth and Peckham cash office opening hours with effect from **Monday 5 September 2011**.

Owing to a decline in the total number of income transactions being processed at weekends, Walworth and Peckham will no longer open on Saturdays after **Saturday 27 August 2011**.

The new cash office opening times for both Walworth and Peckham cash offices will come into effect from Monday 5 September 2011 and are listed as follows:

Monday to Friday	8.30am until 4.00pm
Saturdays	Closed

The decline in income transactions processed on Saturdays has resulted from the increased use of direct debit, automated telephone, internet and swipe card payment facilities provided by the Council. The current method of collecting cash income through cash offices is expensive compared with direct debit and other electronic methods of payment. The Council now offers a wide range of alternative payment methods, all of which are far easier and cost effective to process than cash. These changes to the income collection service will also reduce costs to the Council so that it may support other important services.

For those customers who still prefer to pay by cash, Walworth and Peckham cash offices will remain open to the public from Monday to Friday and accept all methods of payment (e.g. cash, cheque, chip and pin debit and credit card). The longer term future of these cash offices will of course be subject to further review.

In addition, our customers can pay their housing rent, housing garage rent, council tax or adult health non residential care charge in cash by swipe card at any Post Office or Pay Point outlet nationwide. To find out more about paying

by direct debit, internet or by automated telephone please visit the Council's web site at www.southwark.gov.uk or speak to a customer service advisor.

Yours sincerely

Duncan Whitfield
FINANCE DIRECTOR

<p>A Ray Gunter House resident: "Why have you cut the shelter house so much? We only see the warden [only] on a Friday 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock. We felt left out very bad."</p>	<p>The Sheltered housing service has not been reduced since 2009. The reason for the cutbacks at that time was financial and to ensure that the service provided is targeted at the most vulnerable tenants. Vulnerable tenants can request individual welfare visits from their support workers, if required.</p> <p>Whilst the service is limited to an extent, part of our role is to encourage tenants to live as independently as possible. Support workers can also advise tenants about a range of services available from both the council and voluntary sector such as Age Concern, day centres, meals on wheels, SMART and carers etc.</p> <p>The council also provides an emergency out of hours service that will respond to sheltered housing tenants 24 hours a day every day of the year.</p> <p>If tenants are not satisfied with the current visiting times at their scheme they can speak to staff to express their preferences for a change in the visiting times. If assessed as vulnerable they can also receive personal visits on a regular basis also.</p>
<p>"Will the council publish/put on its website, their response to all the documents and scoping reports submitted by Lend Lease and other documents submitted by developers involved in the redevelopment of the Elephant and Castle and the Heygate Estate."</p>	<p>With regards to Planning any formal submission for scoping or screening will be recorded on the "accolaid" system and put on the website. However all pre-application discussions, which we are currently undertaking, are confidential.</p> <p>Lend Lease have a public information programme involving meetings, forums etc so a lot of the material we are dealing with they will put in the public domain. However any formal response we make in relation to our pre-application discussions will not be released as they are confidential.</p> <p>Lend Lease release a lot of information on their website, but as far as the council formally making these available, nothing will be uploaded on to the council's website until scoping and or screening reports have been formally submitted.</p>
<p>About the Elephant and Castle shopping centre: "The development is harsh and has very hard lines. It needs softening, greening the roof. Living roofs and [a] more environmentally friendly structure. What are the environmental impacts?"</p>	<p>From St Modwen:</p> <p>"Thank you for your interest in the evolving proposals for a redeveloped Elephant and Castle Shopping Centre. The images you have seen are very much concepts - an indication of what the new scheme could look like.</p> <p>They are not final plans and may well not be the designs we progress.</p> <p>However, you can see from them our broad intention to have a significantly different shopping centre to that we have now.</p> <p>We still have much work to do to move from concepts to final design and at this stage we cannot yet be prescriptive about the scheme's environmental impacts. However, please be</p>

	assured that these will be fully considered as the concepts are developed further.”
<p>ACTION: Fitzroy Taylor to report back to the next community council meeting about any new developments regarding the programme.</p>	<p>Southwark Young people Olympic (2012) Volunteer project :</p> <p>70 volunteers have signed up (x41 Female, x29 Male)</p> <p>Ages: x28 aged 13-15 x32 aged 16-19 x8 aged 20-25 x2 awaiting info</p> <p>Location (Community Council Areas): x3 Bermondsey x3 Borough & Bankside x21 Camberwell x4 Dulwich x8 Nunhead & Peckham Rye x9 Peckham x2 Rotherhithe x4 Walworth x13 live outside of Southwark but school in Borough x3 awaiting info</p> <p>Ethnicities: x4 Asian Bangladeshi x1 Asian Indian x1 Asian other x11 Black African x1 Black British x7 Black Caribbean x1 Black other x4 Dual Heritage: Black Caribbean & White x2 Other ethnic group x1 Chinese x1 Bulgarian x2 White British x34 awaiting info</p> <p>Additional info specified (optional on form): x2 Disabled x1 Living in a hostel x1 In care x3 Low income</p> <p>Information correct as of 30.9.11 from Y volunteer project.</p> <p>Please see also flyer reprinted overleaf.</p>

Southwark Youth Volunteering

2012 Olympic Offer

Is your organisation willing to offer a young person aged 16- 25 years, an opportunity to grow?

Southwark Youth Service is preparing 120 young people to volunteer across the borough from October 2011 to 2012 and beyond. We need organisations such as yours to provide a placement.

What we're doing

- Recruiting young people aged 16- 25
- Getting young people CRB checked.
- Providing induction and training for all young people

Benefits for young people

- Receive a £10 High Street voucher when volunteering for more than 15 hours.
- Receive a free T-shirt

- Gain valuable skills and work experience
- On going support for young person

Benefits to organisations

- You get a young person who is 'volunteer ready'
- The young person will have a current CRB.
- A great opportunity for your organisation to engage with a possible future employee.
- A chance for your organisation to give something back to the community.

For more information or to discuss how you can get involved, contact Fitzroy Taylor on 020 7525 1531 or email fitzroy.taylor@southwark.gov.uk

Southwark Youth Volunteering

16 -25 Years Old

2012 Olympic Offer

Sign up Today

23 July 2011 – 26 July 2012

Sign up to become a *volunteer* and do something worthwhile in your local community

Engaging young people

London 2012 brings once in a lifetime opportunities to inspire our young people. We will encourage and support as many young people as possible to get involved in cultural, sporting and volunteering activities that support learning, skills and personal development.

Southwark Council 2012 vision

The benefits

Not only will you be able to gain a qualification, but you will also;

- Receive a £10 High Street voucher when you volunteer for more than 15 hours.
- Receive a free T-shirt.
- Gain valuable skills and work experience

What next?

You'll be able to start volunteering from October 2011, but before you start, we will need to get you ready! That means you'll be asked to;

- Complete a form telling us about what interest you.
- Complete a CRB form.
- Attend various training events to gain new skills, getting the support you'll need to fulfil your volunteering role.

For more information email michelle.devall@southwark.gov.uk or contact Fitzroy Taylor on 020 7525 1531 or fitzroy.taylor@southwark.gov.uk



**Walworth Community Council
Wednesday 2 November 2011**

Public Question form

Your name:

Your mailing address:

What is your question?

**Please give this to Gerald Gohler, Constitutional Officer, or Pauline Bonner
Neighbourhood Co-ordinator**

Item No. 14.	Classification: Open	Date: 02 November 2011	Meeting Name: Walworth Community Council
Report title:		Local parking amendments	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All wards within Walworth Community Council	
From:		Senior Engineer, Network Development	

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. That the following local parking amendments, detailed in the appendices to this report, be approved for implementation subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures:
 - East Street - Install one disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay
 - Beckford Place - Install At any time waiting restrictions along all that is public highway
 - Morecambe Street - Install school keep clear, relocate existing parking bay outside Nicholson House to fully on the footway and remove the parking bay from side of No.83 East Street

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

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

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

East Street 1112Q2029

4. An application has been received by the parking design team for the installation of a disabled person (blue badge) parking bay. The applicant met the necessary criteria for an origin, disabled persons parking bay.
5. The parking design team has subsequently carried out a site visit to evaluate the road network and carried out consultation with the applicant to ascertain the appropriate location for the disabled bay.
6. It is therefore recommended that the disabled bay is installed at the following location, see appendix 1 for detailed design:

Beckford Place 1112Q2035

7. Public realm projects (parking design) team was asked by waste management to visit this location as vehicles are parking and obstructing access.
8. An officer from the parking design team visited this location and found that this street is very narrow providing access to the back of Nos. 321 to 325 Walworth Road and at the time of the visit there was a vehicle parked and was blocking access.
9. The refuse collection takes place Monday mornings but this street is very narrow and can not support any parking and an "at any time" waiting restrictions (double yellow lines) is an appropriate restriction.
10. It is noted that there is no access to this street as the entrance to the street is a designated market pitch which is licensed Monday to Saturday.
11. It is recommended that "at any time" waiting restrictions are installed as shown in Appendix 2

Morecambe Street 1112Q1003

12. The main pupil entrance for Robert Browning Primary School is located on Morecambe Street, near the junction with East Street. The school travel plan has identified that the main entrance is an area of concern regarding road safety.
13. There are no school keep clear markings and the existing parking bays encroach onto the pavement, blocking access for pedestrians. Pupils coming to the school regularly have to walk in the road to reach the school gate.
14. On 14 September 2011 a consultation leaflet and proposal plan (Appendix 3) was sent out by Royal Mail to 85 properties affected by the proposal. Market traders likely to be affected by the changes to the parking were given the consultation leaflet by the East Street Market Operations Manager. The last date for comments was detailed as 14 October 2011.
15. The letter explained of the councils intent to install school keep clear markings and making amendment to the footway parking arrangements in Morecambe Street.
16. No comments or objections were returned to the council during the consultation period.
17. Taking into consideration feedback from the informal consultation, it is proposed to proceed to installation with the following proposals (Appendix 3):
 - Install School Keep Clear markings outside the main entrance of Robert Browning Primary School
 - Move the parking bay outside Nicholson House in Morecambe Street fully onto the footway to ensure pedestrian access is maintained
 - Remove parking at the side of No.83 East Street to improve vehicle and pedestrian access.

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

18. The recommendations contained within this report are consistent with the policies of the Parking Enforcement Plan and associated Local Implementation Plan (LIP)
19. The proposals will support the council's equalities and human rights policies and will promote social inclusion by:
- Providing improved access for emergency vehicles, refuge vehicles, residents and visitors
 - Improving sight lines for all road users, and
 - Provide origin disabled bays to assist residents with mobility impairments

COMMUNITY IMPACT STATEMENT

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

RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

21. 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

22. No informal consultation has been carried out.
23. 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.
24. The road network and parking manager has been consulted on the proposals and has no objections.
25. No consultation or comment has been sought from the Strategic Director for Communities, Law and Governance or the Finance Director.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Parking and Enforcement Plan	Parking design Public realm Environment 160 Tooley Street	Tim Walker 020 7525 2021

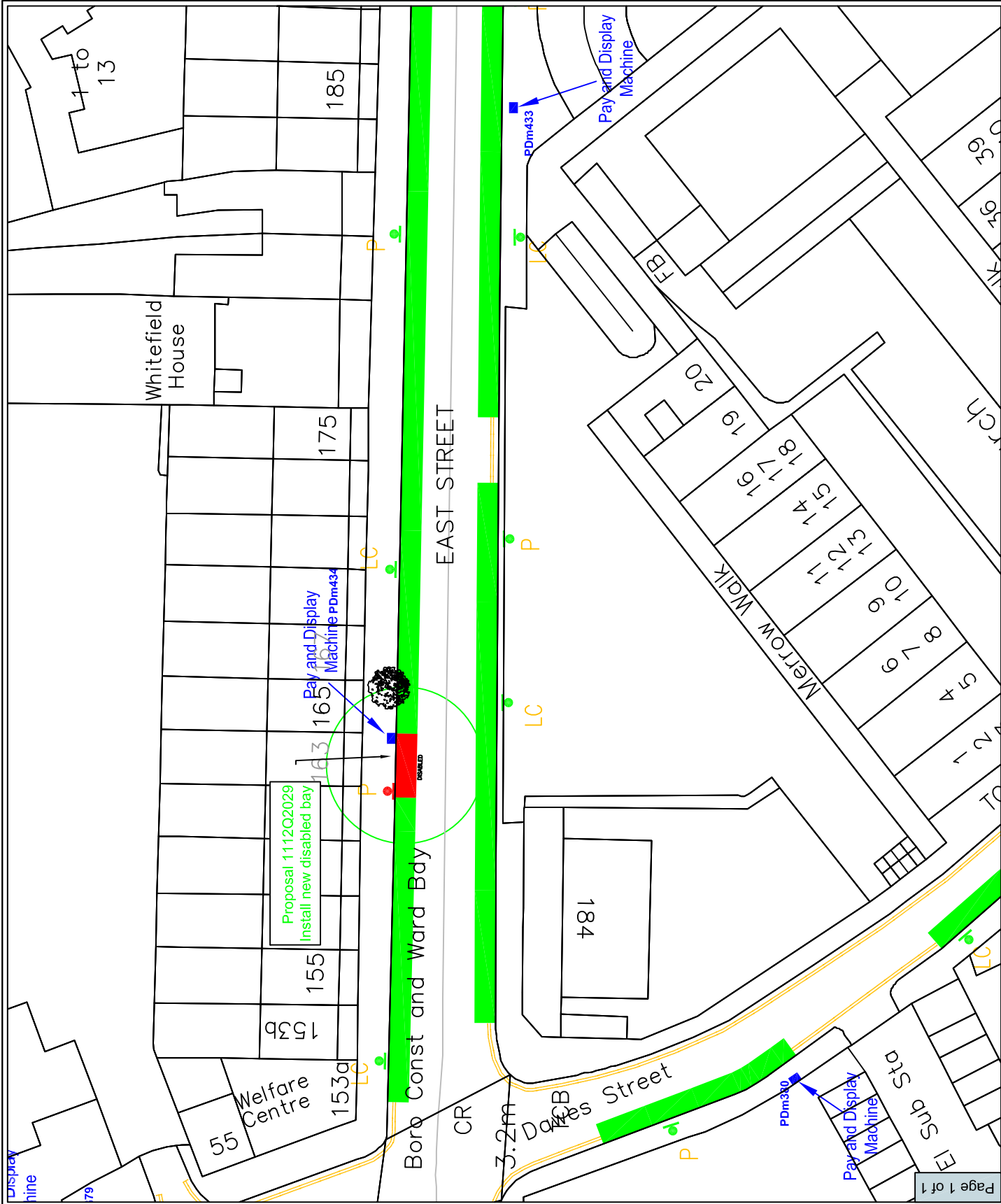
APPENDICES

No.	Title
Appendix 1	East Street - Install one disabled persons (blue badge) parking bay
Appendix 2	Beckwith Place - Install "At any time" waiting restrictions
Appendix 3	Morecambe Street – Informal consultation and proposal


AUDIT TRAIL

Lead Officer	Tim Walker, Senior Engineer	
Report Author	Michael Herd, Transport and projects officer	
Version	Final	
Dated	24 October 2011	
Key Decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Strategic Director for Communities, Law and Governance	No	No
Finance Director	No	No
Parking operations and development manager	No	No
Network manager	Yes	No
Parking and network management business unit manager	Yes	No
Cabinet Member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team	24 October 2011	

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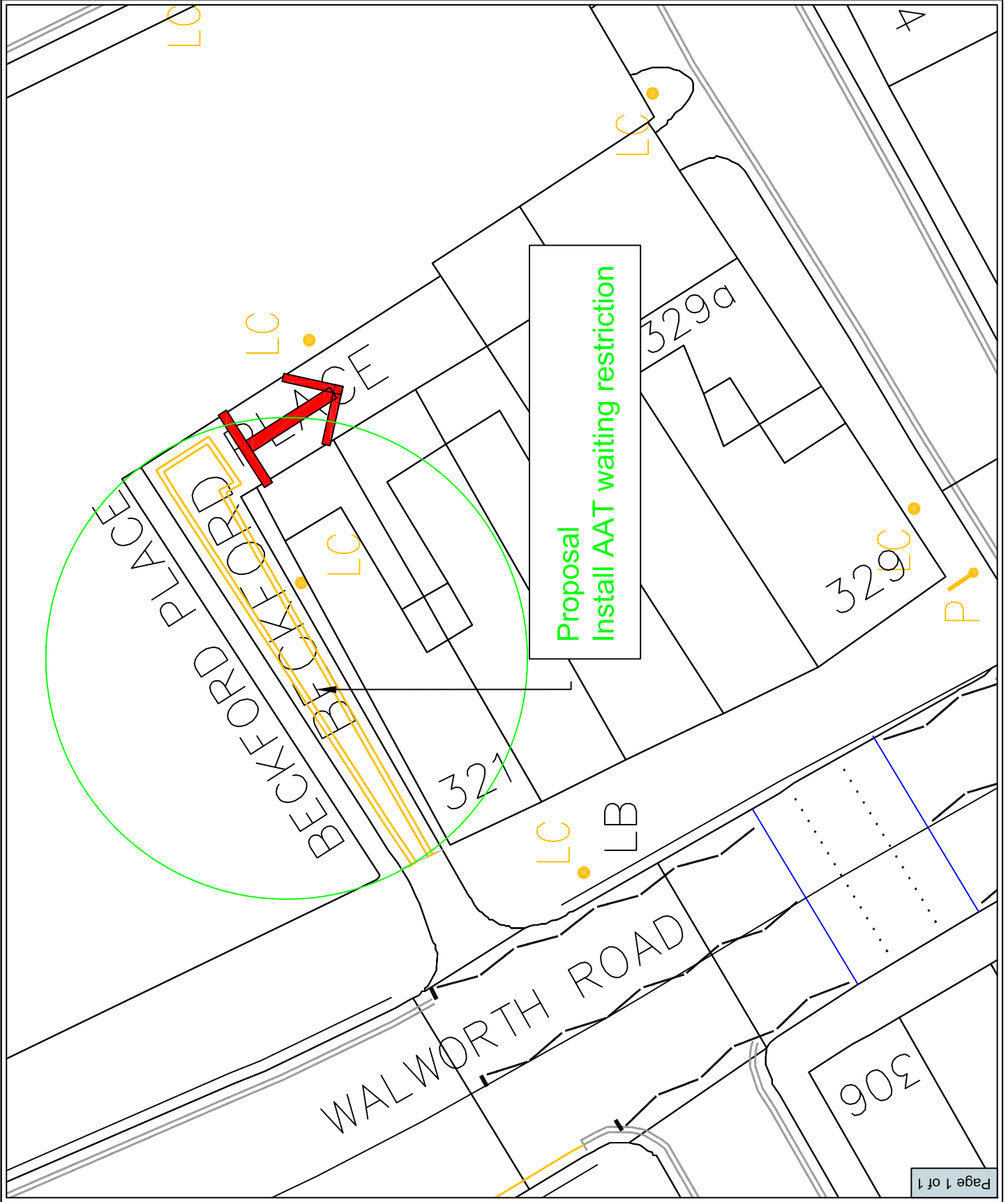
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School keep clear marking

These restrictions are provided for safety reasons to ensure clear sight lines for both motorists and children outside schools. They are identified by yellow zig-zag lines and a yellow sign placed on the footway, adjacent to the marking.



Morecambe Street – Robert Browning Primary School proposed school keep clear markings and parking amendments

October 2011

How can I have my say?

It is very important that this consultation accurately reflects the views of residents and businesses. We won't know what you think unless you tell us.

Should you wish to make any comments on the proposed restrictions shown overleaf, please do so by writing to Kieran Taylor, using the enclosed Freepost envelope provided or by emailing transport@southwark.gov.uk

Please provide your name and full address on any correspondence.

Consultation closes: 14th October 2011

What happens next?

Once we have taken into consideration the results of the consultation, a final design is expected to be presented to Walworth Community Council in November 2011.

As you will appreciate, Southwark Council receives many comments from consultations and we are therefore unable to respond personally to each representation. However all comments and suggestions will be taken into consideration before a final decision is made.

For further information on how and where to park in Southwark please visit www.southwark.gov.uk/parking

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為獲取此單張的翻譯版本，請將單張帶到以下一站式辦事處：

Dear resident, business owner/occupier,

Southwark Council is committed to effective on-street parking for residents, businesses and visitors to the borough.

Background

The main pupil entrance for Robert Browning Primary School is located on Morecambe Street, near the junction with East Street. The school travel plan has identified that the main entrance is an area of concern regarding road safety. There are no school keep clear markings and the existing parking bays encroach onto the pavement, blocking access for pedestrians. Pupils coming to the school regularly have to walk in the road to reach the school gate.

To improve road safety directly outside the school entrance some modifications are required to the road network. These changes are shown on the enclosed plan and summarised as:

- Removal of double yellow lines on the west side of the street and replacement with school keep clear markings.
- Removal and relocation of existing parking bays that encroach onto the pavement.

What are we consulting upon?

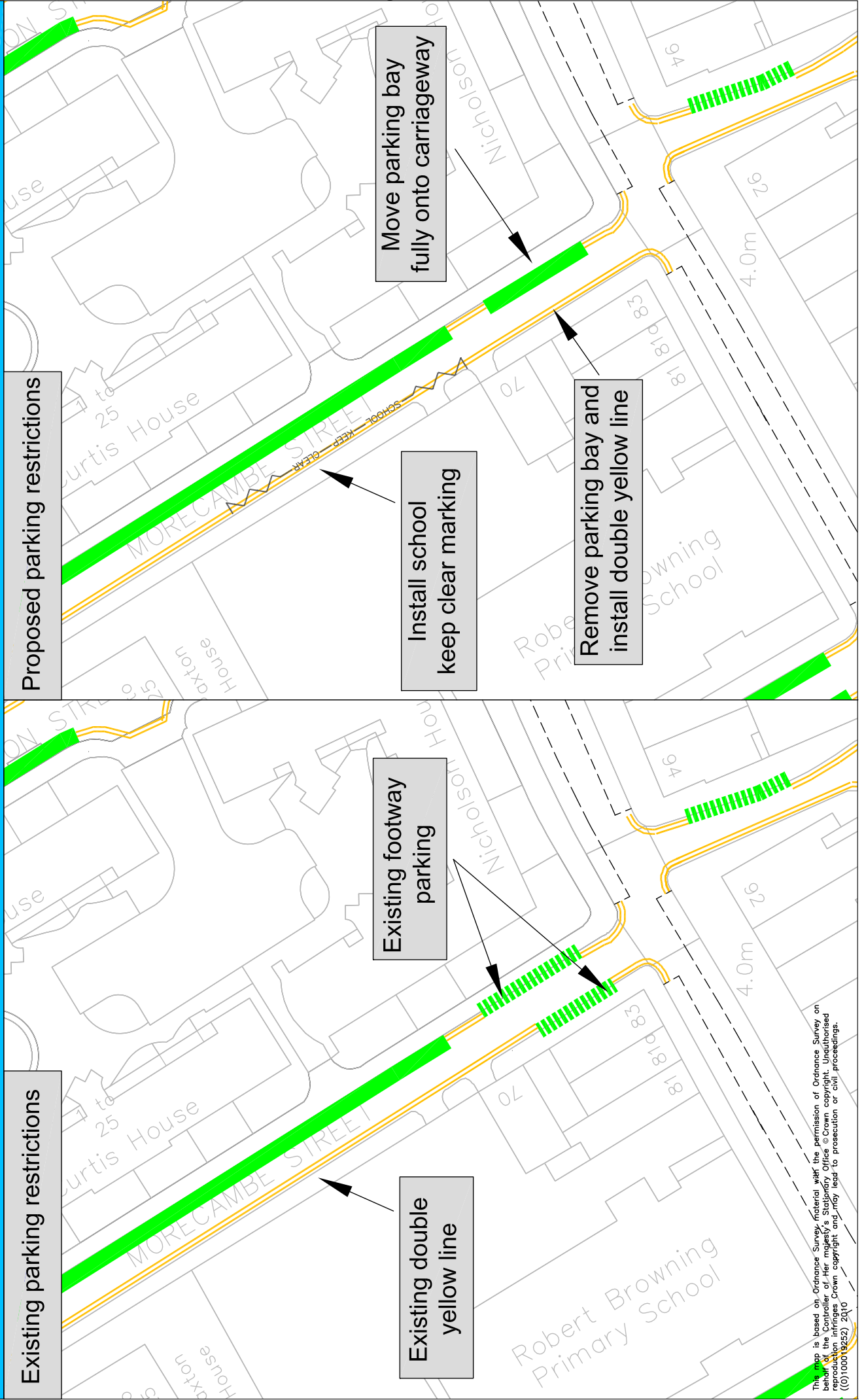
We want to know if you have any comments upon the proposed changes to parking restrictions in Morecambe Street. Do you support or oppose the proposed changes, if you oppose the proposals are there alternative changes that will meet the aims of improving road safety outside the school gate or should the current parking restrictions be left as they are?

The proposed parking restrictions are shown on the enclosed plan and summarised as:

- 1) Introduction of School Keep Clear markings outside the main entrance of Robert Browning Primary School.
- 2) Removal of the footway parking bay on the west side of Morecambe Street, near the junction with East Street.
- 3) Move the parking bay fully onto the carriageway, on the east side of Morecambe Street, near the junction with East Street.

Morecambe Street - Robert Browning Primary School

Proposed school keep clear markings and parking amendments



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