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INTRODUCTION

10.1 Planning standards and controls help to put the Council's planning objectives and policies, which are set out in this Plan, into practice. The standards in this Chapter should not be seen as a way in which individual design is restricted. Instead, they should be looked upon as a positive step towards the creation of a safe, well-designed environment suited to the needs of the Borough's residents, businesses, and visitors. To help achieve this high standard of urban design in Waltham Forest, developers are encouraged to discuss their proposals with Council officers before making a planning application.

POLICIES AND PROPOSALS

New Residential Developments

10.2 In addition to the requirements set out in policies BHE 1 & BHE 2 of the Built Environment chapter and policies HSG1 & HSG 3 of the Housing Chapter, which apply to all new developments, new residential development should satisfy the standards set out in policies PSC1-PSC5 below. They should meet the criteria established in Supplementary Planning Guidance Note 1 and "Access For All Guidelines".

PSC1 ALL NEW RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS SHOULD SEEK TO MAINTAIN THE DIVERSITY OF CHARACTER AND INTEREST OF THE DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE BOROUGH. IN ADDITION:

i) THE DESIGN AND LAYOUT OF RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SHOULD ENCOURAGE THE INFORMAL SUPERVISION OF THE SPACES AROUND BUILDINGS BY THEIR OCCUPIERS, WITH FRONT ELEVATIONS CONTAINING THE MAJOR ENTRANCES AND FACING OUTWARDS ONTO THE STREET OR PUBLIC SPACE;

ii) PARKING SPACES WITHIN NEW RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT SHOULD BE LOCATED AS CLOSE AS POSSIBLE TO INDIVIDUAL DWELLINGS;

iii) THE LOCATION AND DESIGN OF COMMUNAL LANDSCAPED AREAS, PARTICULARLY IN FLATTED DEVELOPMENTS, SHOULD HAVE REGARD TO THE SAFETY OF LOCAL RESIDENTS AND PASSERS BY;

iv) WHENEVER POSSIBLE, FAMILY ACCOMMODATION SHOULD BE LOCATED AT GROUND FLOOR LEVEL WITH DIRECT AND EXCLUSIVE ACCESS TO AMENITY OPEN SPACE.

10.3 The built environment of Waltham Forest varies in its character, with sharp contrasts existing between the traditional Victorian houses of Leytonstone, Leyton and Walthamstow, and the more recent areas, like Chingford, Highams Park and Woodford Green. New residential developments should therefore be designed in a way that reflects the

character of the area in which they are to be built. Outlined below are main criteria the Council will use in assessing "good practice" in the design of new schemes.

10.4 The arrangement of dwellings, both in terms of their relationship to the street, as well as in their internal layout, can have important implications towards the creation of safe and attractive social spaces and channels of movement through an area. The Council views it as important therefore, that the layout of new residential development should clearly distinguish between public and private space, with front elevations containing the major entrances and facing outwards onto the public space or street. As a consequence, back elevations should face private usable outdoor space at the rear, rather than streets or other public space. Layouts should avoid the incorporation of pedestrian-only routes which are not directly overlooked by the fronts of buildings.

10.5 Off-street parking within new residential developments must not harm the character of the surrounding area. Developments involving parking areas that would result in an unacceptable level of nuisance to neighbours will not be given planning permission. The most suitable parking layout for blocks of flats is to have residents' parking areas within a private area of the development, (possibly at basement level) incorporating appropriate security measures such as lighting, controlled access etc. Spaces for visitor parking can then be provided in small groups directly off the street to the front of the blocks. Parking spaces for individual houses should be provided in the form of garages or hardstandings within the private curtilage of each dwelling whenever possible. The use of trees and other landscaping features will help to reduce the visual impact of the vehicles, making the development more attractive to residents and passers by. The Council's car parking standards applying to residential developments are set out in Appendix 1.

10.6 Communal landscaped areas, particularly corner areas, which lack clearly identified ownership should be overlooked by nearby houses. By encouraging the informal supervision of such spaces around buildings by their occupiers, the safety of both residents, and passers-by is greatly increased.

10.7 Families, particularly those with young children, need to have easy access to rear private garden areas without disturbing neighbours. Providing family accommodation at ground floor level also allows easier access for children with bicycles, people pushing prams and so on.

10.8 Further guidance on conversions and Houses in Multiple Occupation are contained in Housing Chapter Policy HSG9 and in Supplementary Planning Guidance Notes 2 and 3. More information on Hostels and Bed and Breakfast Accommodation is contained in Housing Chapter policy HSG10 and Supplementary Planning Guidance Note 3. There is also Supplementary Planning Guidance on "Habitable Basements".

PSC2 THE COUNCIL WILL ENCOURAGE THE PROVISION OF SECURE AND USABLE PRIVATE AMENITY OPEN SPACE IN ALL NEW

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS. IN PROPOSALS FOR FAMILY ACCOMMODATION PRIVATE GARDEN SPACE SHOULD BE PROVIDED FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF RESIDENTS. WHERE BALCONIES ARE TO BE PROVIDED THEY SHOULD BE DESIGNED, IF POSSIBLE, TO ENABLE THEM TO BE USED WITHOUT OVERLOOKING ADJACENT PROPERTIES.

10.9 New residential developments should provide sufficient usable amenity space for residents, and secure privacy between individual flats and houses. It is important to clearly distinguish between private amenity space and public spaces. In family accommodation and single houses, private amenity space should be a separate rear garden area, which is for the sole use of the residents. In blocks of flats, private amenity space is that which can only be enjoyed by residents of the flats (normally screened areas to the rear of the flats). Supplementary Planning Guidance Notes 1 and 2 set out detailed recommendations regarding residential development design standards.

10.10 Private balconies can help to provide people in flats with an acceptable standard of amenity open space. The size of a private balcony should therefore be taken into account when considering private amenity open space requirements. Although balconies can be a good facility for the user, they are often a nuisance to neighbours as they increase the chances of overlooking. The siting and design of balconies should take this into account (see also policy PSC3).

PSC3 NEW HOUSING PROPOSALS SHOULD AIM TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE LEVELS OF PRIVACY IN PRINCIPAL ROOMS AND IN PRIVATE AMENITY OPEN SPACE. WINDOWS OF HABITABLE ROOMS SHOULD NOT DIRECTLY FACE THE SIDE WALLS OF OTHER BUILDINGS AT A DISTANCE OF LESS THAN NORMAL GARDEN DEPTH.

10.11 Further details on housing design are contained in Supplementary Planning Guidance Note 1.

PSC4 THE MAXIMUM DENSITY FOR NEW RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

CENTRAL WALTHAMSTOW, LEYTONSTONE AND LEYTON AREAS (SEE HOUSING CHAPTER ANNEXE 2) :

DENSITIES BETWEEN 200 – 450 HABITABLE ROOMS PER HECTARE.

ALL OTHER AREAS:

DENSITIES BETWEEN 200 – 250 HABITABLE ROOMS PER HECTARE.

10.12 Residential density is a measure of the intensity of residential use of a specific piece of land. It is expressed as the number of habitable rooms there are per hectare/acre and is calculated by dividing the number of habitable rooms by the gross residential site area. A habitable room is defined as a

room within a dwelling the primary use of which is living, sleeping, or dining, and includes kitchens larger than 13 sq.m. (140ft). This therefore excludes halls, corridors, bathrooms and lavatories. Gross Residential Site Area is defined as the site area plus any area of adjoining roads enclosed by extending the side boundaries of the site up to the centre of the road or to six metres out from the frontage, whichever is less.

10.13 It is important to note that these density standards should only be used as a guide. They should not be seen as the main factor in determining whether a development is acceptable. Proposals for new residential developments will be judged mainly on the quality of their design and their ability to satisfy the Council's other planning policies and standards.

10.14 The Council will be flexible in its use of density controls.

10.15 When evaluating the standard of accommodation to be provided by new residential development, the Council will have regard to Parker Morris standards for minimum overall sizes of dwellings, and Housing Corporation standards for minimum room sizes.

10.16 Should housing be proposed at the top range of the area's density allowance, the Council will consider planning agreements/ restrictive covenants to ensure the later addition of extension by occupants does not take people over the density limits.

PSC5 WHILE EXTENSIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED ON THEIR INDIVIDUAL MERITS, THE COUNCIL WILL NORMALLY EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS INVOLVING ALTERATIONS AND/OR EXTENSIONS TO BUILDINGS TO:

i) RESPECT THE ARCHITECTURAL CHARACTER, WINDOW AND DOOR SIZE PATTERN, MATERIALS, DETAILS AND OTHER CONVENTIONS OF THE ORIGINAL BUILDING; AND

ii) RETAIN AND RESTORE EXISTING TRADITIONAL FEATURES AND MATERIALS, WHERE APPROPRIATE.

IN ADDITION, THE OCCUPIERS OF THE EXISTING BUILDING AND PROPERTIES NEARBY SHOULD NOT SUFFER ANY UNREASONABLE LOSS OF PRIVACY, OUTLOOK OR SUNLIGHT/DAYLIGHT AS A RESULT OF THE EXTENSION OR ALTERATION.

WHEN IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE USE OF THE ROOF SPACE, THE PROPOSED DORMER WINDOW OR ROOF EXTENSION SHOULD BE PLACED WELL AWAY FROM THE EAVES AND FLANK OR PARTY WALLS, BE SYMPATHETIC IN MATERIALS AND DESIGN, AND SHOULD NOT RAISE THE HEIGHT OF THE RIDGE. NORMALLY, SUCH AN EXTENSION/DORMER SHOULD NOT BE LOCATED ON THE FRONT ELEVATION.

EXTENSIONS BEYOND THE FRONT MAIN WALL OF THE HOUSE, OTHER THAN FRONT ENTRANCE PORCHES, ARE NORMALLY UNACCEPTABLE. EXTENSIONS TO THE SIDE OF THE HOUSE WILL ONLY BE FAVOURABLY CONSIDERED WHERE THERE IS A HIGH STANDARD OF DESIGN IN STYLE AND MATERIALS SYMPATHETIC TO THE PROPERTY AND THE AREA.

10.17 New extensions and alterations can have a significant effect on the existing building and its surrounding area. Their design should not spoil the appearance of the existing building or character of the area.

10.18 Roof extensions and dormer windows are often the most difficult to integrate with the original building and in some house types it is simply not possible to achieve an acceptable design. In such a case permission would not be granted. Dormer windows should be set within the roof profile and whenever possible, follow the vertical lines of the existing doors and windows below. Roof extensions or dormer windows should also be lower than the ridge line of the existing roof. In many cases, pitched roofs reduce the visual impact of a side extension.

10.19 Further advice on housing design is contained in Supplementary Planning Guidance Note 4 House Extensions and in the Council's Guidance on habitable basements.

The Visual Environment

PSC6 SHOPFRONTS SHOULD RESPECT THE ARCHITECTURAL DESIGN OF SURROUNDING BUILDINGS, RETAIN AND/OR REPLACE APPROPRIATE DECORATIVE FEATURES, AND NORMALLY BE SYMPATHETIC IN STYLE TO ADJOINING SHOPFRONT DESIGNS.

MULTIPLE SHOPFRONTS SHOULD RETAIN THE CHARACTER OF INDIVIDUAL UNITS (EG. BY RETAINING INDIVIDUAL FEATURES SUCH AS INTERVENING COLUMNS) AND BREAK THE FASCIA AS FOR SEPARATE UNITS. THE COUNCIL WILL NORMALLY ENCOURAGE RESTRAINT IN THE TYPES OF MATERIALS AND COLOURS TO BE INCORPORATED IN SHOPFRONT DESIGNS.

10.20 The Council wants to see a high standard of design used in the Borough's commercial centres. Shopfront designs should respect the architecture of the original surrounding buildings.

10.21 Through individual discussions with developers, the Council will try to make sure that all new shopfronts are well designed. The Council has prepared a Supplementary Planning Guidance Note on Shopfronts (SPGN 8). This identifies good design practice which the Council will be looking for when considering planning applications for shopfront developments, including applications for consent to display shop advertisements. Detailed design aspects mentioned in this guidance relate to materials and colours, the fascia, the pilaster, doors and windows, the stallriser, canopies and blinds. The guide

also deals with matters regarding security, access, public safety and the needs of people with disabilities. Policy ENV2 specifically seeks to control the adverse impact of advertisements on the visual environment. The Council also intends to produce a further guidance note on advertisements.

PSC7 THE COUNCIL WILL NOT GRANT PLANNING PERMISSION FOR THE INSTALLATION OF SOLID ROLLER SHUTTERS ON SHOPFRONTS OF COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES.

PLANNING PERMISSION WILL NORMALLY BE GRANTED FOR THE INSTALLATION OF ROLLER GRILLES AND REMOVABLE GRILLES. WHERE ACCEPTABLE, THESE MUST SATISFY THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS:-

- (i) THEY MUST BE COLOUR COATED TO COMPLEMENT THE SHOPFRONT;
- (ii) HOUSING BOXES AND GUIDE CHANNELS MUST BE CONCEALED WHEREVER POSSIBLE;
- (iii) ANY SOLID BASE SECTION PROVIDED FOR EXTRA SECURITY WITH A ROLLER GRILLE MUST NOT EXCEED 0.5m. (20 INCHES) IN HEIGHT.

10.22 The Council accepts that security is a major concern for the Borough's shopkeepers. Whilst understanding this concern, the Council also wishes to maintain the attractiveness of shopping streets outside trading hours. As it is generally recognised that roller shutters, when closed, are unattractive the Council will normally not grant permission for those which obscure shop windows. It will instead encourage the provision of alternative measures - e.g. security glass or colour coated roller grilles (installed behind the shop windows).

10.23 Where external roller shutters are considered appropriate these should be of a design and appearance which is in keeping with the property itself.

10.24 Where removable grilles are proposed, these should be stored inside the premises or in an unobtrusive area when not in use. In addition, all shutters and grilles should be removed during trading hours.

PSC8 THE COUNCIL WILL SEEK TO ENSURE THAT STREET FURNITURE IS OF A HIGH QUALITY AND UNOBTRUSIVE DESIGN. IN ADDITION, IT SHOULD:-

- i) BE SITED TO MINIMISE VISUAL CLUTTER AND HARMONISE WITH THE STREET SCENE;
- ii) ALLOW A CLEAR AND SAFE PASSAGE FOR PEDESTRIANS, PARTICULARLY THOSE WITH SENSORY AND MOBILITY DIFFICULTIES;

iii) BE DESIGNED TO DETER VANDALISM.

ANY HISTORIC STREET FURNITURE AND OTHER FEATURES SHOULD BE RETAINED PROVIDING THESE MEET WITH THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.

10.25 Road signs, litter bins, lamp posts, bollards, etc., are all "street furniture" and can have a significant impact on the environment for pedestrians. They need to be functional and should be designed so as to enhance the street scene. Street furniture should also be located so that it does not obstruct people in wheelchairs or people with prams, or create hazards for people with visual handicaps. (The Council's supplementary planning guidance on "Access for All" gives advice on the design of street furniture and the criteria important for people with disabilities). It is also important that there should be co-ordination between programmes of highway maintenance and schemes to improve facilities for pedestrians (see policy TSP4). In this regard, applications for street furniture are also subject to highway license requirements.

PSC9 IN GENERAL ALL TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVELOPMENT SHOULD BE SITED AND DESIGNED IN SUCH A WAY THAT IT DOES NOT ADVERSELY AFFECT THE VISUAL CHARACTER OF THE SURROUNDING AREA. IN ACHIEVING THIS CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO THE FORM OF STRUCTURE, ITS COLOUR, MATERIALS, METHODS OF CAMOUFLAGE AND ASSOCIATED LANDSCAPING.

WITH REGARD TO APPLICATIONS FOR RADIO BASE STATIONS THE COUNCIL WILL NEED TO BE SATISFIED THAT

- a) **THE APPLICANT HAS SUPPLIED DETAILS OF THEIR NEED FOR THE INSTALLATION TOGETHER WITH RELEVANT TECHNICAL CONSTRAINTS**
- b) **THE APPLICANT HAS SUPPLIED EVIDENCE OF THEIR EVALUATION OF ALL THE OPTIONS FOR PROVIDING THE REQUIRED COVERAGE, INCLUDING MAST AND SITE SHARING**
- c) **THE APPLICANT HAS CERTIFIED THAT THE DEVELOPMENT WILL OPERATE WITHIN THE INTERNATIONAL (ICNIRP) GUIDELINES FOR PUBLIC EXPOSURE**
- d) **ALL INSTALLATIONS DO NOT DETRACT FROM THE CHARACTER OF THE SURROUNDING AREA AND WHERE ATTACHED TO A BUILDING ARE SITED SO AS TO MINIMISE THEIR EFFECT ON THE EXTERNAL APPEARANCE OF THE BUILDING.**

10.26 The above policy relates to telecommunications development and will include: radio masts and towers, antennas of all kinds (e.g. satellite, terrestrial), radio equipment housing, public call boxes, cabinets poles and overhead wires.

10.27 Not all telecommunications development is subject to planning control. Any telecommunications equipment which is installed on the

inside of a building or structure or is installed on the outside of a building or structure in a manner that does not materially alter its external appearance, would not come within the definition of development contained in the Planning Act and therefore fall outside planning control. In such a case planning permission is not required. Other telecommunications equipment would come within the definition of development contained in the Planning Act and therefore require planning permission. The General Permitted Development Order gives a blanket planning permission to all works by telecommunication Code Systems Operators for the installation, alteration or replacement of telecommunication masts and antennae. The criteria contained within the Order means that some proposals are permitted and are not subject to any scrutiny by the local planning authority, others are subject to a Prior Notification Procedure (where siting and appearance have to be determined) and some require the submission of a planning application.

10.28 PPG8 Telecommunications (DTLR, Aug 2001) indicates that the technical constraints on a code system operator can be a material consideration [para 54]. It further states that in making an application for planning permission or prior approval an operator may be required to provide evidence regarding the need for the proposed development. The above policy requires that operators supply this information.

10.29 It is important that an operator has properly evaluated all options for providing the required coverage. Mast or site sharing can be important as a means to limiting visual intrusion. Government policy aims to keep the number of masts to a minimum consistent with the efficient operation of a telecommunications system. Existing base station sites should be considered for sharing. The Radio Communications Agency has a website with details of the location of existing base station sites at www.sitefinder.radio.gov.uk. This should be consulted to ensure that existing sites are considered for sharing by different operators. Existing buildings, electricity pylons and a variety of other tall structures should also be considered before it proposed to install a new mast. The operator is required by the above policy to supply details of the evaluation of alternative methods of providing the required coverage. PPG8 makes clear that if the evidence in relation to mast/site sharing is not satisfactory the LPA may be justified in refusing planning permission.

10.30 Design should be carefully considered so as to keep the visual impact of the development to a minimum. Design solutions might relate to the form of structure, to colour and to materials. Masts can be designed to look like trees or street furniture or can be designed into the fabric of a building. It would generally be appropriate for different forms of camouflage options to be looked at in endeavouring to minimise impact.

10.31 Care should be taken particularly with freestanding masts outside the built up area to ensure that they, as far as possible, blend in with the

natural landscape. Masts and associated equipment as well as underground cable, service routes and means of enclosure should be designed such that there is minimal loss or damage to trees and other forms of natural vegetation. Additional planting can be provided to screen equipment and soften the overall impact of some installations.

10.32 PPG8 Telecommunication (DTLR 2001) states that health considerations and public concern are material considerations in determining applications for planning permission and prior approval. It goes on to state:

“.....it is the Government’s firm view that the planning system is not the place for determining health safeguards. It remains Central Government’s responsibility to decide what measures are necessary to protect public health. In the Government’s view, if a proposed mobile phone base station meets the ICNIRP guidelines for public exposure it should not be necessary for a local planning authority, in processing an application for planning permission or prior approval, to consider further the health aspects and concerns about them”.

Again it is necessary for the operator to certify with their application that when operational the installation will meet the ICNIRP guidelines, which are international guidelines on limiting public exposure to radio waves.

10.33 The Code of Best Practice on Mobile Phone Network Development (OPDM, 2002) contains advice intended to help direct telecommunications development to the most appropriate locations and to help minimise environmental impact and visual intrusion. This advice should be followed in the processing of applications of this nature.

APPENDIX 1 CAR PARKING STANDARDS

1. General aim: As a general objective the Council will normally promote the provision of off-street parking where it is necessary. However, where possible the Council will restrict the amount of parking spaces in locations where there is good access to public transport. The following notes on the use of the car parking standards should be read in conjunction with the standards themselves. The London Planning Advisory Committee (LPAC) has formulated a parking strategy for London which has the long term aims of restraining the use of cars and promoting better public transport services.

2. Maximum Standards: The standards have been changed from minimum to maximum requirements. However, the Council will attempt to be flexible in its requirements, taking account of the type of use and the location of each proposal.

3. Scope of the standards: The standards apply to new buildings and to extensions to existing buildings. Where changes of use are involved, the standards will normally apply if the change is to a use with a higher parking standard. In this case, the amount of parking required will be the excess over the requirement for the previous use.

4. Floorspace definition: The reference to floorspace in all cases is to the gross floor area; that is, including the thickness of external walls.

5. Multiple land uses: Where several land uses are included within a scheme, the parking requirement is calculated separately for each use. Ancillary floorspace (e.g. canteen space within a factory) is subject to the standard for the main use.

6. Absence of a standard: The standards set out below do not cover all land uses. Proposals for uses not dealt with below will be assessed in relation to the capacity of the premises (i.e. in terms of the numbers of people using the building), the proportion of visitors likely to arrive by car, the character of the surrounding area, the likely hours of use, the frequency of peak use and the availability of other car parking facilities nearby.

7. Dual use: Developments designed to allow for the multiple use of parking facilities (i.e. the use by different sections of the community at different times) are to be encouraged. Where this can be achieved, the parking requirements will be based on the maximum demand at any one time.

8. Provision for people with disabilities: All developments will need to have due regard to requirements of people with disabilities. Public buildings, including places of learning and buildings in which people are employed, will need to be designed to provide (within the site, close to the main entrance and with an accessible route to it) an accessible space for cars to set down and pick up disabled passengers. In addition, specific parking facilities for disabled people will be required on site as part of the overall parking requirement. Advice on access, including the quantity,

design and layout of car parking for disabled people - based on the standards recommended by the Institution of Highways and Transportation – is available from the Council's "Access for All" design guidelines.

9. Loading arrangements: For the classes of use where loading, unloading and refuse collection facilities are needed, the provision of separate space for these purposes within the confines of each site will normally be required, in addition to the car parking provision referred to in the following schedule. The requirements for factories and warehouses are specified there.

10. Refuse Collection: Residential developments will need to allow for maximum carrying distance of 25 metres (82ft) for refuse sack collection and a maximum level pushing distance for paladins of 9 metres (30ft). Where these conditions cannot be achieved in relation to a vehicle standing on the public highway, the vehicle will have to enter and turn around within the site in accordance with arrangements which satisfy the Council.

11. Coach traffic and emergency service vehicles: Those uses likely to generate coach traffic (e.g. theatres, public halls, hotels, swimming baths, sports grounds and educational establishments) should be able to draw upon adequate facilities for the satisfactory setting down and picking up of passengers including the manoeuvring of vehicles without the need for reversing. Similarly, those uses which are likely to be visited fairly frequently by emergency services' vehicles (old people's homes etc) should include adequate arrangements for access and manoeuvre.

12. Car park design: Each application must show how the required number of car parking spaces are to be accommodated. All spaces should be arranged for convenient entry and exit close to and accessible to the development served. Large unbroken expanses of surface parking are unattractive and to overcome this all surface car parks should be designed with safety in mind, preferably overlooked, well-lit, suitably screened and landscaped. A guide to the design of surface car parks is available from the Council.

13. Parking in front gardens: The provision of car parking in front gardens has often been carried out in an unattractive way with adverse consequences for the local environment. A leaflet is available from the Council giving advice on how to achieve satisfactory solutions. The Council encourages front garden parking where gardens are large enough to allow cars to be parked at right angles to the road, without obstructing the pavements or pedestrian access to the house itself. Wherever possible existing walls, hedges and trees should be retained. "Tandem" parking arrangements will be accepted only where the parking spaces concerned are within the control of one dwelling.

14 Planning Obligations: Funding Public & Other Transport: As a general rule, developer contributions will be sought to secure transport improvements sufficient to overcome any transport impact objections arising from the development. Whilst it is desirable for developments to be located close to the

public transport network, it is recognised that for some areas, particularly certain parts of regeneration areas, developments attracting significant numbers of people could be acceptable provided there are public transport improvements, in order for the overall transport impact to be acceptable. Improvements could take the form of new capital items such as bus, cycle and pedestrian improvements; or revenue costs such as new or enhanced bus services that provide links to a development. However, developer contributions for public transport may not be an adequate substitute for a development that is poorly located as, even after contributions, the site may not be accessible as other sites, such as those in town centres. It needs to be considered therefore, whether the improvements make public transport a genuine alternative to car use such that it will significantly affect the modal split of travel to a development.

15. Consideration will be given to extend this principle to other commercial areas. The Council will be looking to prevent on-street parking congestion in these centres - and to avoid the generation of 'overspill' parking in surrounding residential areas.

16. Details of the amount to be contributed towards the cost of each space are available on request. The amount charged will be determined on a cost of provision basis - made up of the actual value of land in the area together with the costs of surfacing, marking out, etc. These costs will be subject to continuous review.

17. Dwelling conversions and parking demands: The conversion of dwellings into self-contained flats and bedsitters has been a major contributor to the growing problem in recent years of residents' on-street parking. To meet this problem the Council has reviewed and revised its policy for parking requirements in relation to dwelling conversions. Developers' guides on dwelling conversions are available from the Council.

18. Briefly, the new policy requires the provision of 1 off-street car parking space for each flat created except where i) below applies in which case 1 space can be waived. The resultant required number of spaces may be waived altogether or further reduced only:-

i) Where there is insufficient suitable space within the curtilage to provide the off-street parking required; and

ii) Where there is sufficient local on-street capacity to accommodate the parking demand created and where it is considered that on-street parking will not lead to congestion.

19. The decision as to whether sufficient suitable space exists on site will be made against the Council's design guidelines for front garden parking. The question of sufficient local on-street parking capacity is based on an assessment of parking demand within a hierarchy of streets defined according to carriageway width and/or traffic flows. It is important, therefore, that prospective developers discuss their proposals with the Council's Traffic

Engineers prior to making planning applications to establish whether sufficient on-street parking capacity exists to allow for further dwelling conversions. This type of assessment applies equally to dwelling conversions into non self-contained accommodation.

20. Cycles: Developers should refer to the Council's new cycle parking standards (see Appendix 2). The Council wishes to ensure that those people who want to use their cycles should have adequate, secure parking facilities at their destination. Staff cycle parking places should be off-street, covered, well-lit and secure. Visitors are often better served by providing parking near entrances in prominent, convenient positions - the recommended form of parking being "Sheffield" stands.

21. CONTROLLED PARKING ZONES: Controlled Parking Zones (CPZ's) are in operation at Walthamstow Town Centre, Hoe Street, Leytonstone and around Blackhorse Road Station and Walthamstow Stadium. These are to deter commuter parking in the town centre and in residential streets around Blackhorse Road Station and to prevent on-street parking by customers of the Walthamstow Stadium. CPZ's provide on-street parking places for residents and their visitors, local businesses and in the town centre for market traders. Further Controlled Parking Zones are proposed in Leyton and North Chingford shopping centres and around Highams Park and Wood Street stations.

22. Miscellaneous: Residential staff in residential care premises and non-residential developments will need to have parking provision made for them in accordance with the appropriate residential standard (except where otherwise stated). The parking spaces related to non-resident staff needs will normally be assessed on the maximum number of non-ancillary staff likely to be present at any one time.

23. All parking requirements which result in part of one space being necessary will be rounded up to the next whole number.

24. Motorcycle parking: The Council will consider the inclusion of motorcycle provision where appropriate.

APPENDIX 1 - CAR PARKING STANDARDS

Notes:

- The standards set out below are the maximum levels of car parking to be provided for a new development, redevelopment or a change of use.
- Floor areas referred to throughout this table relate to gross floor area (GFA).
- **PTAL = Public Transport Accessibility Level.**
- **CPZ = Controlled Parking Zone**

RESIDENTIAL USES		
PROPOSED STANDARD		COMMENTS
One/Two-bed houses and flats		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parking will normally be expected to be located within the development scheme boundary, provided either within the curtilage of individual dwelling houses or communally in the case of flats and 1-and probably 2-bedroom houses. • Parking provision needs to be close to and visible from the dwellings it serves. It should be designed to encourage regular use (rather than parking on the roadway or on pavements). • Within CPZs required parking provision will be reduced by 20%. • Subject to prior planning agreement, in certain developments within CPZs - in areas of high public transport accessibility - the Council will not issue parking permits to residents.
High PTAL Areas (Levels 5 & 6, see Fig 6.4 Transport chapter)	0.75 parking spaces per unit (0.6 spaces per unit within CPZs)	
Medium PTAL Areas (Levels 3 & 4, see Fig 6.4 Transport chapter)	1 parking space per unit (0.8 spaces per unit within CPZs)	

<p>Low PTAL Areas (Levels 1 & 2, see Fig 6.4 Transport chapter)</p>	<p>1.25 parking spaces per unit (1.0 spaces per unit within CPZs)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Car Free Developments will be permitted (where appropriate) in any of the borough's CPZs. This will in practice, mean no off-street parking spaces required on-site but with a restriction not to allow a CPZ parking permit to any householder (current or future) in this type of development.
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PROPOSED STANDARD		COMMENTS
Three/Four bed houses and flats		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Car Free Developments should provide 1 off-street orange/blue badge space for every ten units. • For wheelchair access housing – 1 space per unit, next to the dwelling.
High PTAL Areas (Levels 5 & 6, see Fig 6.4 Transport chapter)	1.25 parking spaces per unit (1space per unit within CPZs)	
Medium PTAL Areas (Levels 3 & 4, see Fig 6.4 Transport chapter)	1.5 parking spaces per unit (1.2 spaces per unit within CPZs)	
Low PTAL Areas (Levels 1 & 2, see Fig 6.4 Transport chapter)	1.75 parking spaces per unit (1.4 spaces per unit within CPZs)	
<p>Dwellings converted into self-contained flats and bedsits:</p> <p>Where practicable 1 space per unit</p>		Car Free Developments will also be considered for conversions/changes of use, where there is inadequate parking provision.
<p>Dwellings converted into non self-contained flats and bedsits:</p> <p>1 space per 5 units</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A more restrictive standard is proposed – using one comparable to other London UDPs. • Converted dwellings occupied on a bed and breakfast basis and which are the subject of agreements restricting occupancy to homeless persons are treated as for homeless persons' hostels.
Hostels, including bed and breakfast establishments for homeless persons:		This category is intended to cover living accommodation for specific groups of persons where a significant element of

The parking requirements of schemes will be assessed on their merits in view of the wide variety of accommodation of this type & different levels of car ownership involved.

persons where a significant element of care is usually available.

PROPOSED STANDARD	COMMENTS
<p>Retirement dwellings (accommodation for the wholly independent elderly): 1 parking space per 2 units.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The standard applies to dwellings specifically designed and intended for continuous occupation by elderly persons who have recently attained statutory retirement age. • The willingness of a developer to accept conditional planning permission and/or enter into a (Section 106) Planning Agreement restricting occupation to elderly persons will not of itself be accepted as sufficient evidence of a commitment to restrict occupation. Where a developer is unable to show conclusively to the Council's satisfaction that a scheme will be restricted to the elderly, the parking standard for general needs housing will be applied.
<p>Warden supervised dwellings: 1 space per 4 dwelling units plus 1 space for the warden.</p>	
<p>Old people's homes and nursing homes: 2 spaces per 3 staff and 1 space per 10 beds casual parking.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This standard applies to grouped flats intended for old people and provided with communal facilities and supervised by a warden or wardens. • The parking requirement will normally be related to full-time equivalent, non-ancillary staff on duty.

<p>Children's homes: 1 space per 3 staff.</p>	<p>The parking requirement will normally be related to full-time equivalent, non-ancillary staff on duty.</p>
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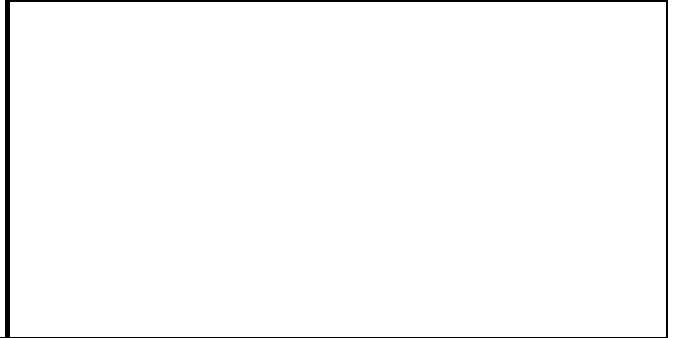
OFFICES - Business, financial and professional services	
PROPOSED STANDARD	COMMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normally: 1 space per 300 m² • In regeneration areas: 1 space per 100 m² 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As recommended by RPG3 (as amended by RPG9). • The standard relates to Use Classes A2 (Financial & Professional Services) and B1(a) (Business Use as an Office). • The standard applies to each unit of a scheme and not to the aggregated floor area.
SHOPPING	
<p>Large, non-food retail warehouses and garden centres:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 space per 20 m² for units of 1,000 m² and above - plus 1 truck loading bay per 500 m² • For units of less than 1,000 m²: 1 space per 18 m² 	As recommended by PPG13 March 2001
<p>Superstores and hypermarkets with sales including food:</p> <p>Food retail of 1,000 m² and above: 1 space per 14 m²</p>	As recommended by PPG13 March 2001.
<p>Other shops:</p> <p>Less than 1,000 m²: 1 space per 50 m²</p>	

INDUSTRY Factories, warehouses and other storage premises (including ancillary offices)	
PROPOSED STANDARD	COMMENTS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Normally : 1 space per 300 m² • In regeneration areas: 1 space per 100 m² 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • RPG9 (2001) sets a range standard of 1 space per 100 - 600 m². • LBWF propose a compromise standard as a first step. • The standard relates to Use Class B1(b) - Business Use for Research and Development of products or processes, and B1(c) - Business Use for any Industrial process, as well as to Use Classes B2 and B8 inclusive (General & Special Industry, Storage & Distribution). The car parking standard relating to office use will be applied to those units considered readily capable of use as B1(a) Business Use Offices. • The standard, which includes visitors' parking, applies to each unit of a scheme and not to the aggregate floor area. • The standard is a maximum and each application will be considered on its merits to determine whether special factors call for a higher provision.
HOTELS, PUBLIC HOUSES AND RESTAURANTS	
Hotels, motels, boarding and guest houses:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This category is intended to cover accommodation for people seeking somewhere to stay, as opposed to somewhere to live, and where there is

<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 parking space per 3 bedrooms.• Hotels should provide one coach parking space per 50 guest bedrooms.• Ancillary restaurants/bars open to non-residents, A3 standards apply.	<p>opposed to somewhere to live, and where there is no significant element of care provided.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Accommodation used residentially will be subject to the general housing standard.• The revised standard is intended to reflect similar ones applied by other boroughs.
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PROPOSED STANDARD	COMMENTS
<p>Public houses, wine bars, restaurants & cafes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 space per 10 seats • Where there is guest bedroom accommodation, the standard for hotels will apply. 	<p>This standard has been changed to emphasise seating capacity rather than gross floorspace area as the prime determinant of parking demand from these uses.</p>
<p>Hot Food Takeaways</p> <p>Each case will be considered on its merits in relation to location, hours of operation, highway safety and availability of alternative parking, delivery and collection facilities.</p>	
OTHER PUBLIC BUILDINGS	
<p>Health centres, health clinics, doctors', dentists' and veterinary surgeries:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 spaces for the first consulting room; • 2 spaces for each additional consulting room 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where it can be established that a large proportion of patients live within walking distance, or adequate public car parking is nearby, the standard may be further relaxed. • The revised standard is intended to reflect similar ones applied by other boroughs.
<p>Nursery, primary and secondary schools:</p> <p>1 space per 2 staff members.</p>	<p>Parking requirement has been slightly reduced.</p>
<p>Colleges of further education (including 6th form colleges) and youth centres:</p>	<p>As recommended by PPG13 March 2001.</p>

- 1 space per 2 staff members – plus 1 space per 15 students for facilities with floorspace of 2,500 m² and above.
- The standard for students relates to the total number of students attending an educational establishment, rather than full-time equivalent figures.



PROPOSED STANDARD	COMMENTS
<p>Cinemas and conference facilities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 space per 5 seats for facilities with floorspace of over 1,000 m² • No parking required for smaller facilities. 	<p>As recommended by PPG13 March 2001.</p>
<p>Other large scale leisure complexes:</p> <p>1 space per 22 m² for facilities with floorspace of 1000 m² and above.</p>	<p>As recommended by PPG13 March 2001.</p>
<p>Sports Stadia:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For facilities with more than 1500 seats : 1 space per 15 seats (plus ample provision for coach parking, separate from car parking) • No parking required for smaller facilities 	<p>As recommended by PPG13 March 2001.</p>
<p>Places of religious assembly:</p> <p>1 space per 5 worshippers normally present.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where two or more buildings are used for assembly but are not used concurrently, the standard will be applied to the building with the greater capacity. • Assessments will continue to be made of individual requirements to determine whether a higher or lower standard should be applied.

CAR PARKING FOR DISABLED PEOPLE	
Use	Proposed Standard
Employees and visitors to business premises	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 200 spaces: Individual spaces for each disabled employee, plus 2 spaces or 5% of total capacity whichever is greater; Over 200 spaces: 6 spaces, plus 2% of total capacity.
Shopping, recreation and leisure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Up to 200 spaces: 3 spaces or 6% of total capacity whichever is greater; Over 200 spaces: 4 spaces plus 4% of total capacity.

Please Notes:

- **Planning applications which have significant transport implications will be required to submit a Transport Assessment;**
- All developments requiring a Transport Assessment will in addition be required to submit details of modelling of the dispersion of pollutants with the planning application;
- **Development which has significant transport implications will also be required to submit a Green Transport Plan.**

APPENDIX 2 CYCLE PARKING STANDARDS

- Cycle parking provision should normally be by 'Sheffield' type stands (each of which provides two spaces).
- Secure lockers may be suitable at workplaces, stations and in residential developments.
- For workplaces over 2000 sqm. secure lockers will be required as will suitable cycle changing / showering facilities for both sexes.
- Long-stay cycle parking should be under cover.
- Cycle parking should be located close to building entrances to enhance convenience and security for users.
- **Cycle stands should not significantly obstruct pedestrian movement on the footway, nor should they obscure the view of car drivers at junctions or near pedestrian crossings.**

Use Class A1 Shops

Large non-food retail warehouses	Town centre/local shopping centre 1 space per 300 sq ms
	Out-of-town-centre locations: 1 space per 1500 sq ms with a minimum of 4 spaces
Garden centres	1 space per 300 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces
Superstores and hypermarkets with sales including food	Town centre/local shopping centre 1 space per 125 sq ms
	Out-of-town-centre locations 1 space per 350 sq ms:

Use Class A3 Food and Drink

Pubs/Wine Bars	1 space per 100 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces
Restaurants & Cafes	1 space per 20 seats with a minimum of 2 spaces
Take Aways	1 space per 50 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces

Business & Industrial Uses

Use Class (B1a) Business / Offices & Use Class A2 Financial & Professional Services **1 space per 125 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces**

Light Industry/ R & D (B1 b, B1c) **1 space per 250 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces**

General Industry (B2-B7) **1 space per 500 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces**

Warehouses (B8) **1 space per 500 sq ms with a minimum of 2 spaces**

Use Class C2 Residential Institutions

Hospitals **1 space per 5 staff, plus 1 space per 10 staff for visitors**

Student Accommodation **1 space per 2 students**

Use Class C3

Residential (**only applies to flats**) **1 space per unit**

Sheltered Accommodation (with Warden) **1 space per resident Warden**

Old People's Homes/Nursing & Children's Homes **1 space per 3 staff (includes visitors)**

Use Class D1
Non – Residential Institutions

Schools primary **1 space per 10 staff**

Schools secondary **1 space per 10 staff/students**

Colleges of Further Education **1 space per 8 staff/students**

Doctor's/Dentist's Surgeries/ Health Centres/Clinics **1 space per 5 staff, plus 1 space per 5 staff for visitors**

Libraries **1 space per 10 staff plus 1 space per 10 staff for visitors**

Churches	1 space per 20 seats
Parent & Toddler Groups	1 space per 3 staff

**Use Class D2
Assembly & Leisure**

Theatres & Cinemas	1 space per 50 seats(minimum of 2 spaces)
Leisure/Sports Centres & Swimming Pools (large developments often incorporating additional health/fitness facilities)	1 space per 10 staff plus 1 space per 20 peak period visitors

PROPOSALS MAP SCHEDULES

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	10	Secondary Shopping Frontages
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SCHEDULE 1 STRATEGIC EMPLOYMENT AREAS

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hall Lane	Land comprising: Hall Lane; Chingford Industrial Centre (all units)	INB1	SEA1
North Circular Road	Land comprising: North Circular Road: premises occupied by F.R. Shadbolt and Sons Ltd and former LRC Products Ltd site, plus land to the rear of these premises as far west as drain on east side of aqueduct.	INB1	SEA2
Cabinet Way	Land comprising: Cabinet Way: Deacon Estate, Units 1-10 (all)	INB1	SEA3
Blackhorse Lane	Land bounded by Blackhorse Lane; private road at rear of Units 9 and 10 Lockwood Way; fence on east side of Lee Flood Relief Channel; Forest Road, highway; but excluding Royal Standard Public House, 63-93 and 101-147 (odd) Blackhorse Lane, 1-3 (all) Uplands Avenue and the car park to the south of Forest works.	INB1	SEA4

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Argall Avenue	Land comprising: Argall Avenue (all premises including Leyton Industrial Village, Roxwell Trading Park); Staffa Road, 1-5 (odd), Dorma Trading Park and Cromwell Industrial Estate; South Access Road; 44,66, Forest Business Park and former Tip site; Burwell Road,6-14A (even) including Burwell Industrial Estate; Wellington Road; 16,17,18 & 20; Lea Bridge Road; 97	INB1	SEA5
Rigg Approach	Land comprising: Rigg Approach; all: Lea Bridge Road; sites of 65-79, 85-89, 91 (including Greyhound Public House); Lea Way; 1, 1a.	INB1	SEA6
Lammas Road	Land comprising: 1-4 Lammas Road, including Period Works (all units) and Fairways Business Park (all units)	INB1	SEA7
Former Town Gas works site	Land bounded by Lea Bridge Road: the Leyton Relief Road: the rear of 2-18 Elm Park Road, Elm Park Road: the rear of 2-76 Perth Road: the British Gas works site and Marsh Lane sports ground.	INB1	SEA8
Lea Bridge Gas Works	Land comprising Perth Road Holder Station	INB1	SEA9

SCHEDULE 2 BOROUGH EMPLOYMENT AREAS

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Justin Road/ Trinity Way	Land comprising: Justin Road; Avenue Industrial Estate, Units 1-12 (all), Trinity Way: Trinity Park, Barclay House (Units 1-2), Avocet House (Units 1-4), Kingfisher House (Units 1-6), Curlew House (Units 1-3), Osprey House (Units 1-5).	INB1	BEA1
Highams Park Industrial Estate	Land comprising: Units 1-11(all) Jubilee Avenue, Units 13, 15-18 (all) Hickman Avenue.	INB1	BEA2
Waltham Park Way	Waltham Park Way; Units 1-20 (all): Billet Road;2-10	INB1	BEA3
Fulbourne Road	Land bounded by 2-58 MacDonald Road, 2a Fulbourne Road; Fulbourne Road (highway), Forest Road (highway) and railway line; but excluding 869 Forest Road and 2b Fulbourne Road; 2b (Guardian House) Forest Road:869	INB1	BEA5
Clifford Road	Clifford Road; Walthamstow Business Centre, Units 1-36 (all); 26 (Arley Works): Victoria Road; 30 (Victoria Works) Fulbourne Road :43 (West Works)	INB1	BEA6

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Sutherland Road	Sutherland Road; 33-79 (odd), 30: Blackhorse Lane;108-114 (even); including Highams Lodge Business Centre; Blackhorse Mews; Units A-K: Sutherland Road Path;1,2: St.Andrews Road; vacant land at the site of former no.8,32: Blenheim Road; Vacant Land at r/o 33-89 (odd);Sterling Road;51-57 (Unity Works)	INB1	BEA7
Brunner Road	South Grove; 60-80 (even), including Alpha Business Centre, Units 1-49): Brunner Road;68-86 (all)	INB1	BEA9
Heybridge Way	Lea Bridge Road; 221-227 (odd) Heybridge Way: Lea Bridge Industrial Centre; Units 1-18 (all): Flempton Road; 1,3,69 (Gold House), 71 (Flexi Works)	INB1	BEA10
Church Road	Warley Close: Lea Park Trading Estate Units 2-15 (all): Church Road ;256,258,260 (Units 1,1a): Millicent Road;19 (Almond House) and 21.	INB1	BEA11
Church Road	Land comprising Estate Way, Units 1-11 (all); Church Road, 210 (including Bakery and Fibre Optic Works), 238-240 (even), Zenith House, Leyton Works Building A; Marsh Lane, 2	INB1	BEA12

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Etloe Road/Simonds Road	Etloe Road; Leyton Business Centre, Units 1-30 (all); Simonds Road; Orient Industrial Park, Units 1-11 (all)	INB1	BEA13
Hainault Road	The Sidings; Hainault Road Industrial Estate Units 1-28 (all)	INB1	BEA15
Sherrin Road	Land comprising Sherrin Road, Units 1-27 (all), including New Spitalfields Market, Allen House, Balch House, Hornet House, Spital House	INB1	BEA16
Auckland Road	Land bounded by: Oliver Road allotments; Osier Way; highway: Coronation Gardens Extension: Auckland Road; highway: Buckingham Road link to the Leyton Relief Road and the Leyton Relief Road.	INB1	BEA17
Temple Mills Lane	Land bounded by: Ruckholt Road; Main Lee Valley railway line and Temple Mills Lane	INB1	BEA18
Ruckholt Road	Ruckholt Road; 80 (A.E.G.)	INB1	BEA19

SCHEDULE 3 LOCAL EMPLOYMENT AREAS

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hatherley Mews	Hatherley Mews; Units 1-40	INB2	LEA1
Ravenswood Industrial Estate	Ravenswood Industrial Estate; Units 2-23, 28 Ravenswood Road	INB2	LEA3
Lennox Road	Lennox Road; 81-83 Lennox Road (Units 1-7)	INB2	LEA4
Shaftesbury Court	Shaftesbury Court, Shaftesbury Road; Units 1-6	INB2	LEA5
Joseph Ray Road	Joseph Ray Road; 2-20 Joseph Ray Road; Railway Arches; No's 234- 256	INB2	LEA6
Howard Road	Howard Road; Acacia Business Centre 1-16 (all); Harrow Road; 2-8 (even)	INB2	LEA7

SCHEDULE 3a Lea Valley Regeneration Corridor (LVRC)

LOCATIONS	SITE DESCRIPTION	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Wards: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Street • Lea Bridge • Leyton • Lloyd Park • St James Street 	Comprises the Objective 2 (European Structural Funds) area of London which falls within London Borough of Waltham Forest. It comprises 5 wards as in existence prior to ward boundary changes in October 2001.	INB6	LVRC

SCHEDULE 3b**MIXED USE
REGENERATION AREAS**

LOCATION	PROPOSAL	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
<p>HIGHAMS PARK INDUSTRIAL ESTATE (PART OF)</p> <p>- Land comprising Broadway Parade (All Units); Public conveniences Larkshall Road, 1-4 (inclusive) 12 Jubilee Avenue, Hickman Avenue</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mixed retail/ residential and business. • The size, scale and nature of the retail element should be appropriate to the role and character of the centre (Draft 2nd Deposit Policy TRL1A). • To be laid out so as to integrate with Highams Park shopping area. • Car parking to be located so as to benefit existing Highams Park Shopping Area Business use of the site should not fall below 25% of developable part of site. • Remainder of site to be split between residential and retail. 	INB6	MURA1
<p>SUTHERLAND ROAD</p> <p>- Land at 24 Sutherland Road (such land bounded by St Andrews Road, abutting boundaries of 56/58 St Andrews Road, Hillyfield, Stirling Road, footpath between Stirling Road and Sutherland Road, Sutherland Road, 30-32 Sutherland Road and 32 St Andrews Road.</p>	<p>25% Business/Industry/25% Live work/50% Residential</p>	INB6	MURA 3

LOCATION	PROPOSAL	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
WOOD STREET GOODS YARD - Land bounded by Greenacre Gardens; 1-32: Barrett Road; highway: Wood Street; highway: Railway Line.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% Residential/50% business/ industrial. • At least 35% of housing element should be affordable housing. 	INB6	MURA4
NORLINGTON ROAD - Norlington Road; 66 (Wallbrook Works), 68 (Norlington Garage), 70 (Portland House), 72 (Printing Machinery & Warehouse), 74 (Clothing Factory)	60% Residential/ 40% Business/Industry	INB6	MURA5

NOTE: All references to percentages for MURA Proposals relate to site area.

LOCATION	PROPOSAL	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
WOOD STREET GOODS YARD - Land bounded by Greenacre Gardens; 1-32: Barrett Road; highway: Wood Street; highway: Railway Line.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50% Residential/50% business/ industrial. • At least 35% of housing element should be affordable housing. 	INB6	MURA4
NORLINGTON ROAD - Norlington Road; 66 (Wallbrook Works), 68 (Norlington Garage), 70 (Portland House), 72 (Printing Machinery & Warehouse), 74 (Clothing Factory)	60% Residential/ 40% Business/Industry	INB6	MURA5

NOTE: All references to percentages for MURA Proposals relate to site area.

SCHEDULE 4 PROPOSED HOUSING SITES

SITE	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF
17-20 Forest View, E4	Site at 17-20 Forest View	HSG1	H01
Larkshall Timber Yard, E4	Site at 190 – 194 (inclusive) Larkshall Road	HSG1	H02
Larkshall Road Car Park, E4	Part of public car park and scrub land located to rear of 458 Larkshall Road	HSG1	H03
Silver Birch Avenue, E4	Land bounded by Silver Birch Avenue, May Road, George Road Chingford Hall Primary School and Supermarket (Morrisons)	HSG1	H04
Chingford Mount Road, E4	1-5 (inclusive) Rowden Parade, Chingford Mount Road, 8 Chingford Mount Road	HSG1	H05
Chingford Road, E17	Land located to the north of 288 Chingford Road and bounded Billet Road Walkway, 5 and 12 Kings Farm and Chingford Road	HSG1	H06
Riverhead Close, E17	Land to the west of Lee Close, Riverhead Close and Woolston Close and bounded by Kestrel Court, 8-13 Riverhead Close, 22-25 (inclusive) Lee Close and Lee Valley Pathway to south and west.	HSG1	H07
Former Petrol Station Site 554-558 Forest Road E17	Former Petrol Station Site 554-558 (even) Forest Road E17	HSG1	H08

SITE	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF
Cuthbert Road Car Park E17	Car Park Site Rear of 101-109 (odd) Wood Street	HSG1	H09
Progress House, Erskine Road E17	Land comprising 10-12 (even) Erskine Road; Progress House, Erskine Road and associated Works at 15a Westbury Road	HSG1	H10
245 –273 Wood Street E17	Land comprising 245, 247-255 (odd) and 257-273 (odd) Wood Street E17 (Not including public footpath)	HSG1	H11
279-285 Wood Street E17	Land comprising 279, 281 and 283 – 285 (odd) Wood Street	HSG1	H12
Stephenson Road Car Park, E17	Car park located to the rear of 109- 151 Leucha Road	HSG1	H13
Daventry Avenue E17	Land located to the south of 1-15 Daventry Avenue	HSG1	H14
647-649 Lea Bridge Road, E10	647 – 649 Lea Bridge Road	HSG1	H15
685-697 Lea Bridge Road, E10	685-697 Lea Bridge Road	HSG1	H16
Betts Mews, E17	East London Mica Works, 1 Betts Mews, Ringwood Road	HSG1	H17
Former Public House Corner Queens Road & Markhouse Road, E17	131 Markhouse Road	HSG1	H18

SITE	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF
Skeltons Lane, E10	17 Skeltons Lane	HSG1	H19
Part of Former Co-op Car Park, Kirkdale Road, E11	Part of former Co-op Car Park, Kirkdale Road	HSG1	H20
Aylmer Road, E11	Former works at 10 and 12 Aylmer Road	HSG1	H21
Burwell Road E10	14 Burwell Road	HSG1	H22
Land adjoining, 48 Belgrave Road, E10	Works site located north-east of 48 Belgrave Road	HSG1	H23
Wakefield Arms Park Road E10	Wakefield Arms, 30 Park Road, Leyton	HSG1	H24
703-713 High Road E11	Former petrol station, 703-713 High Road, Leytonstone	HSG1	H25
576 - 586 High Road E11	576 - 586 High Road, Leytonstone	HSG1	H26
675-683 High Road E11	Former petrol station, 675-683 High Road, Leytonstone	HSG1	H27
60 Church Road, E10	60 Church Road, Leyton	HSG1	H28
2a Ferndale Road, E11	2a Ferndale Road (access onto Davies Lane) Leytonstone	HSG1	H29

 SCHEDULE 5 MAJOR OPPORTUNITY SITES

PROPOSED MIXED USE REDEVELOPMENT SITES - TO INCLUDE HOUSING

SITE	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
The Arcade, 206 Hoe Street E17	HSG3&GCS3	MOS1
Whipps Cross Hospital E11	HSG3&GCS3	MOS2
Leyton Orient FC Ground, Brisbane Road, E10	HSG3&GCS3	MOS3
Blackhorse Road/Hawarden Road	HSG3&GCS3	MOS4

SCHEDULE 6
ESTATES

NON-TRADITIONALLY CONSTRUCTED HOUSING

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Chingford Hall	Walthamstow Avenue; highway: Cabinet Way; Deacon Industrial Estate (Units 7-9): Hazel Way; 17-23 (odd), 27,22:Lilac Close; 12,15-21 (odd): Laburnum Close; 2, 14: Silver Birch Avenue;25,27, highway, Chingford Hall Junior and Infants School: Trinity Way; Trinity Business Park (Units 21,22,24,25,26,29) and also land bounded by: Silver Birch Avenue; highway: Rowan Avenue; 53-57 (odd):May Road; 1 (Coombe House): Line drawn across Bateman Road allotments 20m north of southern boundary.	HSG6	HPC1
Boundary Road	Beaconsfield Road; highway: Lennox Road; 1: Portmeers Close; 5,11,14: Colchester Road; Thomas Gamuel Junior and Infants' School, Gamuel Park, highway Boundary Road; 158-178, highway: Cambridge Road; highway and also land bounded by: Queen's Road; highway, Queen's Road Recreation Ground, Markhouse Common allotments: Richmond Close; 7,11,14: Line drawn across Markhouse Common allotments 40m south of northern site boundary.	HSG6	HPC2

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Oliver Close	Church Road; 90 (Fire Station): Oliver Road; 2-34 (even), allotments highway: Osier Way; highway: Ive Farm Close; 25-31 (odd): Oliver Close; 11 (Edith Pearson Lodge): Line drawn across Ive Farm Sports Ground about 100m south-west of its boundary with Oliver Road Estate: Line drawn across Ive Farm Sports Ground about 5m south of athletics track.	HSG6	HPC3
Cathall Estate	High Road; 483 (Cowley Arms), 485-499 (odd): West Street; highway: Cowley Lane; 1-3 (odd), highway: High Road; 463-473 (odd), 459-461 (Library), highway, 383-419 (odd): Denmark Street; highway: Langthorne Road; Langthorne Hospital: Holloway Road; Holy Trinity with St. Augustine of Hippo Church, Welcome Mission: South Birkbeck Road; 78-96 (even), St.Patrick's Cemetery: Hollydown Way; western side of highway: Cathall Road; 440 (Gainsfield Court), 442 (Cathall Leisure Centre), highway:Lincoln Street; Mayville Infants School.	HSG6	HPC4

SCHEDULE 7
WALTHAMSTOW MAJOR CENTRE

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
<p>High Street</p> <p>All (including Palace Parade),1-20 (all), Central Library, Palace Mews: Pretoria Avenue; 2-10 (even): St.James's Street; (all) including Health Centre, car parks and public conveniences: Station Road; 2-8 (even): Markhouse Road; 2: Coppermill Lane; 1b:Carisbrooke Road; 1-5 (odd); Buxton Road; 1 & 2 Mission Grove; all land and properties on south side; Palmerston Road; 12-22 (even):Osborne Grove; all (including Osborne Mews): Storey Road; 1, 5-17 (odd): 2-8 (even):Truro Road; all: Eldon Road; 13-19 (odd), including Marsh Street Mission:Erskine Road; 4-30 (even): Somers Road; 70-96 (even):Westbury Road; 1-31 (odd), 4-8 (even): Cleveland Park Avenue; 40-44 (even): 55 (odd) Courtenay Mews; all: Courtenay Place; all: Cranbrook Mews; all: Brunner Road; all: Side Road; car park and lorry park: South Grove; 60,76,78,80, land to east bounded by Netley Road, Longfield House and railway embankment: Gosport Road; 1a: Willow Walk: all: Selborne Road; all, including Station Chambers, Selborne Recreation Ground, Bus Station, and adjoining landscaped areas and paths: Vernon Road; all, including Vernon Mews: Selborne Avenue; all: Selborne Walk; all: Rosebank Villas; site of 1-4 (all): Tower Mews; all: Hoe Street; 91-277 (odd), including Central Parade 1-45 (all); access road and garages at rear of 154-350 (even); including The Arcade; 1-23 (all); Hatherley Mews (all), and access road and garages at rear Milton Road; 2a: Church Hill; 2-10, Ross Wyld Hall: Stainforth Road; 55: St. Mary Road; 80-86 (even), landscaped area adjoining 81: First Avenue; landscaped area, footpaths and cycle paths adjoining 1: Station Yard; all, including Station car park and former Hoe Street Goods Yard: Priory Avenue; 1b Exeter Road; Site of former Walthamstow Power Station: Sylvia Road; 17 (Electricity Transformer Station): Railway and embankment between Somers Road and Shrubland Road, including Walthamstow Queen's Road Station: Railway and embankment between a line joining rear boundary of 20 and 24 St. James's Street and eastern side of Hoe Street bridge, including Walthamstow Central Station.</p>	<p>TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17</p>	<p>MC</p>

SCHEDULE 8

DISTRICT CENTRES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
North Chingford	Station Road; Chingford Assembly Hall, Electric House, 2-180 (even), 1-165 (odd), including Chingford Methodist Church, and The Village Arcade, Units 1-15, and rear of 73: Richmond Road; car park, former milk depot adjoining 2: Buxton Road; 2a Stanley Road; 2a: Connaught Road; 1, 2, electricity sub-station and car park adjoining 2, Chingford Bus and Train stations	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC1
Chingford Mount	Albert Crescent; 1-9 (all): Cherrydown Avenue; 2-6 (even), 1-11 (odd), car park at rear of 11-23 (odd): Chingford Mount Road; 225-275 (odd), including land at rear of 249-259 (odd), 218-270 (even): Hall Lane; 1a, 1b, 1c; 1- 31 (odd) including multi-storey car park, 2-8 (even), land at rear of 7-9 (odd): Land bounded by Albert Crescent, Hall Lane and Old Church Road; New Road: 1: Old Church Road; 1 (including public house, car park and ramp adjoining 104 Brook Crescent); 3-113 (odd); 2-98 (even)	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC2
Highams Park	Beech Hall Road; 2a: Hale End Road; 400-428 (even), 477a-509 (odd): The Avenue; 1-7a (odd), 4-38a(even): Station Approach; 1-3 (all): Bank Buildings; 1-3a: James Yard; (all): Larkshall Road; 472-506 (even): The Broadway; 1a, 1-12 (all): Broadway Parade; 1-8 (all): Winchester Road; 2a, 2b, 2-18 (even), 5-39 (odd): Cavendish Road; 1a (Cavendish House)	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC3
Wood Street	Wood Street; 10-176 (even), including Antique City, Georgian Village and Wood Street Market (all units), Golden Parade 1-6; 13-171 (odd), including land at rear of 159-171: Marlowe Road; Children's playground, public gardens and public car park: Cuthbert Road; car parks, 2-6 (even): Linford Road; car parks, 2a-28 (all): Brandon Road; car parks: Vallentin Road; 97	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC4

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Bakers Arms	Bromley Road; 69-75 (odd), former Leyton Baths car park; Belmont Park Road; 1a: Capworth Street; 14-28 (even), land rear of 14-18 (even), electricity sub-station adjoining 14: High Road; 784-844 (even) including car park adjoining 798, Market Parade, 1-20 (all), 763-817 (odd), former Leyton Baths, 849-859 (odd): Hoe Street; 438-498 (even), 351-413 (odd): Stanley Road; car parks, site of 10-22 (even): Westerham Road; 1a: Lea Bridge Road; 553-637 (odd), 592-736 (even)	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC5
Leytonstone	High Road; 729-801 (odd), 809-819 (odd), 829-861 (odd), 865-873 (odd), 875-899 (odd) 616-632 (even), site of 634 and 636, 638-762 (even): Land bounded by Tesco store, Moreia Welsh Church, and former Leytonstone House hospital, Kirkdale House, Kirkdale Road; 11, (Robart House), 15, 17, 20-28 (all): Gainsborough Road; 11, 2-10 (even): LRT Underground Station and Bus station, Leytonstone Plaza, Church Lane car park, Harvey Road; 1b, 1-7 (odd), site of 9, 11 and Harvey Gardens (1-6): Church Lane; 5-34 (all), including Leytonstone Library, 46-54 (all): Lemna Road; 3, 15: Burghley Road; Burghley Hall	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC6
Leyton	High Road; 186-362 (even), including Trinity Methodist Church and Hall, 229-401 (odd), Temple Mills, Marshall Road-Asda Superstore/adjoining retail park , Municipal Offices, Public Library: Buckingham Road; 1a: Sedgwick Road; 2: Sidmouth Road; car park	TRL1-5, TRL9-10, TRL13-17	DC7

SCHEDULE 9

PRIMARY SHOPPING FRONTAGES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED (Relevant Frontage indicated in brackets)	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Walthamstow Major Centre	High Street: (109-115), (121-143) (145-155), (157-181), (183-195), (1-10 Palace parade), (201-215), (219-259) , (98-110a), (112), (114-120), (122-138), (140-158), (160-202), (Selborne Walk; all)	TRL3	MC
North Chingford District Centre	Station Road; (2a Electric House-24), (26-60), (1-13), (15-47), (49-63), (65-79), (81-97) (99-105)	TRL3	DC1
South Chingford District Centre	Chingford Mount Road; (239-251), (253-255), (257-275), (244-270) Old Church Road; (1-13), (15-41), (43-59), (2-52), (54-56), (66-86) Albert Crescent; (1-5), (6-9) Hall Lane; (1a-13) Cherrydown Avenue; (2-6)	TRL3	DC2
Highams Park District Centre	(1-3 Bank buildings-16 The Avenue) Hale End Road; (422-428), (499-509) Larkshall Road; (472-478), The Broadway; (1a-12) Broadway Parade; (1-8)	TRL3	DC3
Wood Street District Centre	Wood Street; (84-86), (88-112), (114-130), (148-162), (164-168), (91-109), (111-127), (129-145), (147-155)	TRL3	DC4
Bakers Arms District Centre	High Road; (816-836), (838-844), (819-859) Lea Bridge Road; (606-616), (618-652), (561-575), (577-605) Hoe Street; (476-498), (401-413)	TRL3	DC5

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED (Relevant Frontage indicated in brackets)	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Leytonstone District Centre	High Road; (809-819), (829-837), (640-692) Church Lane; (4-27)	TRL3	DC6
Leyton District Centre	High Road Leyton; (206-222), (224-238), (240- 252), (254-268), (280-290) , (267-283), (285-301)	TRL3	DC7

SCHEDULE 10

SECONDARY SHOPPING FRONTAGES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED (Relevant Frontage indicated in brackets)	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Walthamstow Major Centre	High Street: (204- 234), (261-267), (7-17), (19-37), (39-65), (67-87),(91-107), (2-32), (34-54), (58-96) Hoe Street; (188-214), (111-129), (Central Parade; 1-10), (141-187), (154-186), (216- 264) Church Hill; (2) St.James Street; (7-23), (2-46)	TRL4	MC
North Chingford District Centre	Station Road; (115-165), (86-130), (134- 170)	TRL4	DC1
South Chingford District Centre	Chingford Mount Road; (225-237), (218- 242) Old Church Road; (61-113), (88-98) Cherrydown Avenue; (1-11) Hall Lane; (2-8)	TRL4	DC2
Highams Park District Centre	Winchester Road; (2a- 16) (18), (5-27) Hale End Road; (477a-497), (400-420) The Avenue;(18-38a)	TRL4	DC3
Wood Street District Centre	Wood Street; (60-78), (Golden Parade 1- 6), (15-21), (39-45), (51-59) (81-89), (157- 171)	TRL4	DC4
Bakers Arms District Centre	Hoe Street; (460-474), (377-399) Lea Bridge Road; (592-604), (654-682), (553-559), (607-613) High Road; (784-814), (795-817), (1-20 Market parade)	TRL4	DC5

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED (Relevant Frontage indicated in brackets)	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Leytonstone District Centre	High Road; 757-801 (odd), 839-861, 616-638, 697-708, 710-732 (even) Church Lane; 46-54; Kirkdale Road; 20-28	TRL4	DC6
Leyton District Centre	High Road; (347-401), (292-362) Sedgwick Road; (2)	TRL4	DC7

SCHEDULE 11

NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Sewardstone Road Neighbourhood Centre	Sewardstone Road E4; 31- 77 (odd) 46-74 (even)	TRL6	NC1
Chingford Hatch Neighbourhood Centre	Hatch Lane E4; 1-19 (odd) 37-43, 71, 73, 14- 52 (even)	TRL6	NC2
Chingford Mount Neighbourhood Centre	Chingford Mount Road E4;33-83, 34-104 (even)	TRL6	NC3
Forest Road Neighbourhood Centre	Forest Road, E17; 267-287, 1-9 Market parade, 333-339, Fire Station, 345-359 (odd), 248-310 (even)	TRL6	NC4
Markhouse Corner Neighbourhood Centre	Lea Bridge Road, E10; 299-415 (odd), 330-408 (even), Church Road E10; 373-385	TRL6	NC5
Francis Road Neighbourhood Centre	Francis Road E10; 157-215 (odd), 192-242, (even) Dawlish Road E10; 133-135	TRL6	NC6
Thatched House Neighbourhood Centre	High Road Leytonstone E11; 138-238 (even); 245-319 (odd)	TRL6	NC7

SCHEDULE 12

NEIGHBOURHOOD RETAIL PARADES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Sewardstone Road E4	Sewardstone Road 55-75 (odd) 60-74 (even)	TRL6	NRP1
Hatch Lane E4	Hatch Lane 14-52	TRL6	NRP2
Chingford Mount Road, E4	Chingford Mount Road, 52-80 (even) 61-69a (odd)	TRL6	NRP3
Forest Road E4	Forest Road 281-287,333-339 (odd), 1-9 Market parade, 248-250, 256-264 (even)	TRL6	NRP4
Markhouse Corner	Lea Bridge Road E10 323-341,343-367 (odd) 370-380 (even) Church Rd 379-385	TRL6	NRP5
Francis Road E10	Francis Road 196-216, (even) 157- 175,177-193 (odd)	TRL6	NRP6
Thatched House	High Road Leytonstone 182-202 (even) 247-281a (odd)	TRL6	NRP7

SCHEDULE 13

LOCAL RETAIL PARADES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hall Lane E4	Hall Lane;281-301b	TRL7	LRP1
Billet Road E17	Billet Road; 174, 194-208	TRL7	LRP2
Chingford Road E17	Chingford Road; 214-220, 224-234	TRL7	LRP3
Carr Road E17	Carr Road;143, Carr Road; 250, Rushbrook Crescent; 8a	TRL7	LRP4
Higham Hill Road, E17	Higham Hill Road; 301-311, 313-329, (odd) 272-274 (even)	TRL7	LRP5
Blackhorse Road, E17	Blackhorse Road; 6-20	TRL7	LRP6
Bell Corner	Forest Road E17; 607-615,617-619, Chingford Road E17; 2-16	TRL7	LRP7
Lea Bridge Road E10	Lea Bridge Road; 861-869, 877-891	TRL7	LRP8
Queens Road E17	Queens Road; 46, 50-62	TRL7	LRP9
Grove Road E17	Grove Road; 71-85	TRL7	LRP10
Markhouse Lane E17	Markhouse Lane; 83-97,99	TRL7	LRP11
Colworth Road E11	Colworth Road; 79-87	TRL7	LRP12
Vicarage Road E10	Vicarage Road; 128-136 (even) 113-123 (odd)	TRL7	LRP13

Grove Green Road E17	Grove Green Road; 334 -342, 370-372, 374-376 (even)	TRL7	LRP14
Church Road E10	Church Road; 162-172	TRL7	LRP15
Leytonstone High Road E11	High Road, Leytonstone; 625-631, 633 -645	TRL7	LRP16
Leytonstone High Road E11	High Road, Leytonstone; 118-140, 142-164	TRL7	LRP17
Cann Hall Road E11	Cann Hall Road; 98-100, 102- 110 , 137-143	TRL7	LRP18

SCHEDULE 14 SITES FOR GENERAL COMMUNITY SERVICES

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
HIGH ROAD/HAINAULT ROAD, E10	Proposed new police station site: High Road 606-638 (even): Hainault Road, 15, highway:	GCS1	CS1

 SCHEDULE 15 **CROSSRAIL 2 LINE: Safeguarding**

ROAD NAME	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY
Adelaide Road E10	1-25 (odd) & 2-88 (even)	TSP3
Auckland Road E10	Beaumont Social Club, allotments (part)	TSP3
Cathall Road E11	London Electricity depot and sub-stations	TSP3
Church Lane E11	Leytonstone Station (east-side) and car parks (east and west side)	TSP3
Clover Close E11	9-12 (all)	TSP3
Colville Road E11	1-31 (odd) & 2-56 (even)	TSP3
Dunedin Road E10	15-99 (odd), 48 -132 (even), land adj. 132	TSP3
Dyers Hall Road E11	R/O 27-33 (odd)	TSP3
Grove Green Road E11	2-28 (even) & 3-51 (odd)	TSP3
High Road E10	Municipal Offices, Library, 206-232 (even), 257-265 (odd)	TSP3
Lascelles Close E11	23-35 (all)	TSP3
Lyttleton Road E11	51-71 (odd)	TSP3
Norman Road E11	41-59 (odd)	TSP3

Ruckholt Close E10	Station House, 37-45 (odd); land at front of 37-45 (odd)	TSP3
Ruckholt Road E10	1, 2-12, 80 (AEG), allotments (part) BRS depot	TSP3
Sherrin Road E10	New Spitalfields Market (part)	TSP3
Station Road E10	13-18 (all)	TSP3
Trelawn Road E10	16-20 (even) 29-37 (odd)	TSP3
Warren Road E10	4-22 (even) 1, 3	TSP3
Quartermile Lane E15	Eastway Sports Centre (part) Temple Mills Marshalling Yard (part) Main Lee Valley Railway Line (part)	TSP3
Langthorne Road	St.Patrick's Cemetary (part) Coronation Gardens Extension (part)	TSP3

SCHEDULE 16 TEMPLE MILLS (FORMER MARSHALLING YARD):
SAFEGUARDING OF LAND FOR **RAIL OR RAIL RELATED USES** IN
CONNECTION WITH THE CHANNEL TUNNEL RAIL LINK.

NAME	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Temple Mills (former marshalling yard): Leyton E10	Land comprising the former Temple Mills marshalling yard: located between Lea Bridge Road in the north and Temple Mills Lane in the south (as shown on the Proposals Map).	-	-

SCHEDULE 17 **TLRN** ROADS

Road Name	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY
M11 Link Road	-	TSP14
A406 (North Circular Road)	Lea Valley Viaduct E4: Walthamstow Avenue E4: Wadham Road E17: Southend Road E17 and E18	TSP14

SCHEDULE 18

MAIN ROAD NETWORK

ROAD NAME	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY
A104	Woodford New Road E17, E18 and Woodford Green: Lea Bridge Road E10 and E17	TSP15
A110	Lea Valley Road E4: King's Head Hill E4: The Green E4: King's Road E4: Whitehall Road E4	TSP15
A112	Sewardstone Road E4: Mansfield Hill E4: Old Church Road E4: Chingford Mount Road E4: Chingford Road E4 and E17:Hoe Street E17:High Road E10: Grange Park Road E10 (from High Road E10 to Church Road E10): Church Road E10 (from Grange Park Road E10 to High Road E10): High Road Leyton E15	TSP15
A114	Whipps Cross Road E11 (From Lea Bridge Road E10 to Leyton Way E11):	TSP15
A1006	Blackhorse Road E17: St. James Street E17: Markhouse Road E17: Church Road E10 (from Lea Bridge Road E10 to Grange Park Road E10): Oliver Road E10	TSP15
A1009	Hall Lane E4: New Road E4: Hatch Lane E4 (from New Road E4 to Friday Hill E4): Chingford Lane, Woodford Green	TSP15
A1037	Waltham Way E4	TSP15
A1069	Station Road E4: Ranger's Road E4	TSP15
A503	Forest Road E17	TSP15

SCHEDULE 19 METROPOLITAN OPEN LAND

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Larkswood	Larkswood Park, including former playing field area: New Road; 179 (Nursery): Epping Forest land and footpath from New Road to Larkshall Road at rear of 28-40 (even) Mead Crescent: Open land (partly Epping Forest) adjoining 2-6 Ropers Avenue E4: Bailey Close; 20 (Scout Hut) and adjoining land.	ENV4/5	MOL1
Walthamstow Marshes	Land bounded by channel adjacent to Horse Shoe Point; Coppermill Stream; Coppermill Lane (highway); fence on the east side of the Lee Flood Relief Channel; Coppermills Water Treatment Works; 35-129 (odd) Salop Road; Essex Road (highway); South Access Road (highway); Forest Business Park; Leyton Industrial Village; 2-12 Argall Avenue; footbridge over Lee Valley railway line; fence on the east side of the Lee Flood Relief Channel; Lea Bridge Riding School; Lea Bridge Playing Fields; and the Borough boundary.	ENV4/5	MOL2
Lea Bridge (South)	Land bounded by Walthamstow Marshes in the north and by the Borough boundary in the west and south. In the east the boundaries are Rigg Approach and Lammas Road (Main Industrial Zones); the railway line and Sherrin Road (Main Industrial Zone). Essex and Eastward Wharves are excluded from this site, although the channel of the River Lee is included.	ENV4/5	MOL3

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICIES	MAP REF.
Leyton Marshes	Marsh Lane Playing Fields, Marsh Lane E10 (including children's playground); Ive Farm Sports Ground, Ive Farm Lane (excluding 1.26 hectare adjoining Clifford Hicks Tower and Arthur Punshon Tower, Oliver Close); Seymour Road: Eton Lodge; Marsh Lane; 1a, 1c The Cottage (and adjoining land), Manor Lodge: Oliver Road Allotments, Dagenham Brook and adjoining land from south-east corner of factory at 149 Seymour Road downstream to culvert under Temple Mills Marshalling Yard.	ENV4/5	MOL4
Quartermile Lane E15	Land comprising Eastway Sports Centre; land between eastern boundary of Eastway Sports Centre and proposed realignment of Temple Mills Lane; land between northern boundary of Eastway Sports Centre and Ruckholt Road excluding land required for M11 Link Road and associated embankments.	ENV4/5	MOL5
Temple Mills	Triangle of land bounded on the south and west by Temple Mills Lane and on the east by the main railway line; including part of the site of 48-86 Temple Mills Lane.	ENV4/5	MOL6

SCHEDULE 20

SITES OF SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC
INTEREST (SSSI)

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Chingford Reservoirs	<p>(North of Lea Valley Road)</p> <p>Land bounded in the south by the Lea Valley Road; the Borough boundary to the west and in the east by the r/o properties which back onto the Lee Diversion. This site extends northwards along the Lee Valley Diversion as far as Spencers Farm and includes the reservoir margins extending up to the extreme north of the borough.</p> <p>(South of Lea Valley Road)</p> <p>Land bounded by the Borough boundary in the west; the Lea Valley Road in the north, and in the south by the footbridge which crosses the aqueduct and the River Lee Diversion. The eastern boundary of this site follows the rear of properties on the west side of Waltham Way as far North as No.281 Waltham Way; from that point north to the Lea Valley Road the site comprises the Lee Diversion and a narrow strip of land between it and property boundaries in Waltham Way and Sewardstone Road.</p>	ENV7	SSSI1

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Epping Forest	Land, mainly Epping Forest land, comprising the following: (a) Pole Hill, Hawkwood and part of Yardley Hill (b) Bury Wood, and part of Chingford Plain east of Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge (c) The Warren, except Connaught Lawn Tennis Club (d) Bluehouse Grove, Hatch Forest and Hatch Grove (e) Highams Park, including Boating Lake (f) Oak Hill, The Sale and part of Mallinson Park (g) Walthamstow Forest, north and south of Southend Road (A406) (h) Canada Plain, and land around Bullrush Pond (i) Gilbert Slade (j) Leyton Flats, including Hollow Ponds.	ENV7	SSSI2
Walthamstow Reservoirs	Land comprising reservoirs, islands, embankments and immediately adjoining land, at: (a) Walthamstow Reservoirs Nos.1-5 (b) Warwick Reservoirs, East and West (c) Maynard Reservoirs, High and Low (d) Lockwood Reservoir.	ENV7	SSSI3
Walthamstow Marshes	Land bounded by main Lee Valley railway line, former aqueduct, Lea Bridge Playing Field, River Lee and Coppermill Stream, including triangle of land between railway lines east of main marsh.	ENV7	SSSI4

SCHEDULE 21

NATURE CONSERVATION - PRINCIPAL
SITES OF NATURE CONSERVATION
IMPORTANCE

a) EPPING FOREST SITES			
LOCATION	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Chingford Plain (West) & Pole Hill	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Bury Road, the edge of the built-up area and the Borough boundary including Hawkwood Nursery and Hawkswood School, but excluding Jubilee Retreat, the southern part of the Chingford Golf Course and St. Francis Church and Hall	ENV7	P1
Chingford Plain (East) & Bury Wood	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Bury Road, Ranger's Road and the Borough boundary, but excluding the Chingford Golf Club House and adjoining car parks and hard standing areas, and the Royal Forest Hotel, Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge and adjoining buildings at 2-12 (even) Ranger's Road	ENV7	P2
Warren Pond & Whitehall Plain	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Ranger's Road, Whitehall Road, the edge of the built-up area and the Borough boundary, but excluding Connaught Lawn Tennis Club and 110-116 (even) Whitehall Road	ENV7	P3
Hatch Forest	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Whitehall Road, the edge of the built-up area and the Borough boundary, and the Chingford F.C. football ground off Newgate Street but excluding Bluehouse Field.	ENV7	P4

LOCATION	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hatch Plain	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Chingford Lane, Wood Lane, the edge of the built-up area and the Borough boundary, including part of Woodford Golf Course but excluding Woodford Green Junior and Infants' School	ENV7	P5
Highams Park	Open land (including the Boating Lake) mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Chingford Lane, The Charter Road, the edge of the built-up area and the western edge of the formal area of Highams Park	ENV7	P6
Oak Hill	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by The Charter Road, Oak Hill, the eastern edge of the Borough's built-up area and the Borough boundary, including Mallinson Park, but excluding the Michael Mallinson Scout Centre, Woodford Rugby Football Club ground, the gardens of the White House, and built up areas at Bridle Path, Harman Avenue, Lodge Villas, Woodford Moat House Hotel and 16-22 (even) Oak Hill	ENV7	P7
Walthamstow Forest (North)	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Southend Road (A406), Woodford New Road, Oak Hill and the eastern edge of the Borough's built-up area, excluding Hale Brinks (north) and built-up areas at Gascoigne Gardens, Oak Hill Gardens and 15-31 (odd) Oak Hill	ENV7	P8
Walthamstow Forest (South)	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Southend Road (A406), Waterworks Roundabout, Forest Road and Beacontree Avenue, excluding the	ENV7	P9

	covered reservoir north of Forest Road		
LOCATION	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Gilbert's Glade & Rising Sun Wood	Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Forest Road, Waterworks Roundabout, Borough boundary, Snaresbrook Road and eastern edge of Borough's built-up area, excluding Forest Road allotments, Woodford Pumping Station and reservoirs, Snaresbrook Sports Ground, Forest School, Rising Sun Public House, housing development at St. Peter's Avenue, Oakhurst Gardens, Oakhurst Court, College Place, The Forest, Forest Court, Buxton Drive.	ENV7	P10
Leyton Flats	(a) Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Snaresbrook Road, Lea Bridge Road, Whipps Cross Road, Hollybush Hill and Borough boundary, excluding grounds of Snaresbrook Crown Court, and former landfill site adjoining London Transport Central line (b) Open land, mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Whipps Cross Road, Forest View Avenue, Whipps Cross Hospital (includes two areas within the hospital grounds to the north and east of the hospital), Samuel Boyce Lodge, Leytonstone School and Forest Glade	ENV7	P11
Wanstead Flats	Open land, (small area) mainly Epping Forest, bounded by Cambridge Park, (the M11 Link Road forms the northern boundary of the site). Green Man Roundabout, Bush Road and Borough boundary	ENV7	P12

b) LEA VALLEY SITES			
LOCATION	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Spencer's Farm	Open land bounded by Sewardstone Road and Borough boundary, northwards from the Evangelical Church, Sewardstone Road.	ENV7	P13
Lee Diversion & Margins (North of Lea Valley Road)	Land bounded in the south by the Lea Valley Road; the Borough boundary to the west and in the east by the r/o properties which back onto the Lee Diversion. This site extends northwards along the Lee Valley Diversion as far as Spencer's Farm	ENV7	P14
Lee Diversion & Margins (South of Lea Valley Road)	Land bounded by the Borough boundary in the west; the Lea Valley Road in the north, and in the south by the footbridge which crosses the aqueduct and the River Lee Diversion. The eastern boundary of this site follows the rear of properties on the west side of Waltham Way as far north as No.281 Waltham Way and includes open space area from No.281 up to and adjoining Lee Valley Playing Fields ; from that point north to the Lea Valley Road the site comprises the Lee Diversion and a narrow strip of land between it and property boundaries in Waltham Way and Sewardstone Road.	ENV7	P15
Banbury Reservoir	Land, including reservoir, bounded by footpath from Sinnott Road, Lee Flood Relief Channel, Folly Lane, Ching Brook and Borough boundary plus Folly Lane Community Woodland and Cheney Row open space. Land, to the north of the reservoir, including land east of the River Lee Diversion adjacent to	ENV7	P16

	industrial estate up to the North Circular Road.		
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LOCATION	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Tottenham Marshes	This site is bounded on the west by the Borough boundary and in the south by Lockwood Reservoir. The eastern boundary is the Lee Flood Relief Channel. In addition, the site includes a small area of land on the eastern side of the Lee Flood Relief Channel immediately to the south of the footpath which connects Sinnott Road with Chalk Bridge.	ENV7	P17
Walthamstow Reservoirs (North)	Land, including Low and High Maynard Reservoirs and Lockward Reservoir, bounded by Forest Road, fence on east side of Lee Flood Relief Channel, and Borough boundary	ENV7	P18
Walthamstow Reservoirs (South)	Land, including Warwick Reservoirs, Walthamstow Reservoirs 1-5, and Lee Flood Relief Channel, bounded by Forest Road, Douglas Eyre Sports Ground, Coppermill Lane, Coppermill Stream, Spring Hill Path and Borough boundary, excluding Old Coppermills Works and adjoining land.	ENV7	P19
Walthamstow Marshes	Open land, including marshland and various railway tracks, embankments and ancillary land, bounded by Spring Hill Path, Coppermill Stream, Coppermill Playing Field, Coppermill Water Treatment Works, Lee Flood Relief Channel, Lea Bridge Riding School, Lea Bridge Sports Ground and the Borough boundary. In addition this site includes a narrow strip of land along the River Lee from the southern edge of Walthamstow Marshes downstream to Lea Bridge Road (excluding Eastwood & Essex Wharves).	ENV7	P20

LOCATION	LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Essex Filter Beds	Open land, comprising a new nature reserve at the former Essex Filter beds, bounded by Lea Bridge Road, fence along eastern side of Lee Flood Relief Channel, Lea Bridge Golf Course, River Lee and former aqueduct	ENV7	P21
c) OTHER SITES			
Mansfield Park	Valley Side; 24-90 (even): Silverthorn Gardens; 2-40 (even), 47: Mansfield Hill; 1-13 (odd), 15-41 (odd), highway: Belle Staines Pleasaunce; 9-12 (all): Lawrence Hill; 6-40 (even): Mulberry Close Allotments: Old Church Road; highway: Footpath from Mansfield Hill to Valley Side	ENV7	P22
Larkswood	Woodland forming the greater part of Larkswood Park, including Epping Forest land at rear of 28-40 (all) Mead Crescent	ENV7	P23
Ainslie Wood	Woodland bounded by Ainslie Wood Sports Ground, 1-39 (odd) Rolls Park Road, 1-59 (odd) Cranston Gardens, 83 Ropers Avenue, 38-40 (even) Underwood Road, 40 Woodside Gardens	ENV7	P24
Ching Brook	Ching Brook and adjoining land, from The Charter Road downstream to culvert under Walthamstow Stadium, and from Chingford Road downstream to culvert entrance south of Chingford Hall Primary School	ENV7	P25
Temple Mills	River Lee and land along the east bank	ENV7	P26

	between Lea Bridge Golf Course and Hackney Marshes, bounded on north-east side by main railway line.		
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SCHEDULE 22

NATURE CONSERVATION - SITES OF
LOCAL NATURE CONSERVATION
IMPORTANCE

NAME	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Waltham Way E4	This site now redesignated as Principal Site of Nature Conservation Importance (see site ref: P15)	ENV8	L1
Larkshall Road E4	(a) Epping Forest land and footpath from Organ Lane and Mays Lane to Endlebury Road at rear of 1a-65 (odd) Elmsfield Road. (b) Epping Forest land and footpaths (Organ Lane) from The Ridgeway, to Larkshall Road, crossing Endlebury Road and Colvin Gardens, and comprising land at the rear of Leeview Court, 29 The Ridgeway; 1-89 (odd) Warren Road; 2-88 (even) Dale View Crescent; 118-130 (even) Harold Road; 2-33 (even) Colvin Gardens (These sites were identified as Green Lanes by the London Ecology Unit)	ENV8	L2
Pimp Hall E4	Site of former Pimp Hall Nurseries; small pond and immediately adjoining land in Pimp Hall allotment site (These sites were identified as Pimp Hall by the London Ecology Unit)	ENV8	L3
The Copse E4	Open land, mainly Epping Forest land, bounded by: Forest Side; highway, 34-37 (all), and 38-45 (all): The Copse; highway: Forest Court; 1 and 2	ENV8	L4
Chingford Mount Cemetery E4	Chingford Mount Cemetery, including land to east of footpath from Harold	ENV8	L5

	Road to Grove Road		
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NAME	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Suffield Hatch E4	Land bounded by: Flaxen Road; vacant land at western end: Suffield Road: former Council depot, London Electricity sub-station: St. John's Road; 33,35: Chivers Road: 46 and 46a: Templeton Avenue; Suffield Hatch allotment site.	ENV8	L6
Lloyd Park, Forest Road E17	Part of park south of footpath from Bedford Road to Winns Terrace and north of Water House (William Morris Gallery), including moat and Waltham Forest Theatre	ENV8	L7
Churchyard of St Mary's Church E17	Churchyard of Parish Church of St. Mary's	ENV8	L8
Greenway Avenue E17	Land bounded by: Greenway Avenue: 87-115 (odd), 131a, Tennis Courts: Upper Walthamstow Road; 78-124 (even): Forest Rise; 107-109 (all)	ENV8	L9
Low Hall Wood E17	Part of Low Hall Sports Ground, bounded by North Access Road, Dagenham Brook, Arena and Groundsman's houses. (Site identified as Low Hall Wood by the London Ecology Unit)	ENV8	L10
Low Hall Flood Meadows E17	Land bounded by: 57-93 (odd) and 92-94 (even) Markhouse Avenue; Low Hall Farm allotments; drain along west side of Low Hall tip; rifle range; southern boundary of Low Hall depot; Dagenham Brook	ENV8	L11
Dagenham Brook	Dagenham Brook and immediately adjoining land downstream from south east corner of 149 Seymour Road	ENV8	L12

	(factory) as far as culvert under Temple Mills Marshalling Yard		
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NAME	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
St Mary the Virgin Churchyard, E10	St. Mary the Virgin Churchyard	ENV8	L13
Langthorne Road E11	St. Patrick's Cemetery	ENV8	L14

SCHEDULE 23

LOCAL NATURE RESERVES

LOCATION	Site Boundaries	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Ainslie Wood, Ropers Avenue, E4	Ainslie Wood Road;112-128(even): Rolls Park Road;1-39(odd): Cranston Gardens; 1-59(odd): Underwood Road;38-42(even): Woodside Gardens No.46 only.	ENV 8	LNR

SCHEDULE 24

LEE VALLEY REGIONAL PARK
AUTHORITY PROPOSALS

SITE	SUMMARY OF LVRPA PROPOSALS AS CONTAINED IN PART TWO OF PARK PLAN (2000)	LBWF COMMENTS ON THE LVRP PROPOSALS
<p>Lee Valley Pathway Corridor (Park Plan Proposal PW5a). The notation on the Proposals Map shows only indicative route of proposed shared use of cycle/footpath</p>	<p>A continuous corridor of open space to be created the length of the Regional Park containing the Lee Valley Pathway, a shared use path for walkers and cyclists. The appearance and amenity value of the eastern corridor of waterways, open spaces and areas of vacant land to be upgraded and improved in order to open up the corridor and provide a series of linked open spaces.</p>	<p>The Council has no comments on this proposal.</p>
<p>KING GEORGE V RESERVOIR, (South Basin) Lea Valley Road, E4 (Park Plan map ref: 5.1)</p>	<p>Regional Water Sports Centre of Excellence and Waterbird Reserve of National Importance</p>	<p>The proposed sports centre although located outside the boundary of Waltham Forest is in close proximity to housing – therefore the Council has concerns over the loss of amenity/traffic impact in this area. Site is also within the Metropolitan Green Belt and any built development proposals should not conflict with Green Belt policy. The Reservoir and margins is a SSSI and any intensification of use should not have an adverse affect on this site of nature conservation importance.</p>

SITE	SUMMARY OF LVRPA PROPOSALS AS CONTAINED IN PART TWO OF PARK PLAN (2000)	LBWF COMMENTS ON THE LVRP PROPOSALS
Land south of William Girling Reservoir, (both north and south of North Circular Road), Lower Hall Lane, E4 (Park Plan map ref: 5.6b)	Area of Opportunity for Leisure and Gateway to the Regional park within an Extensive park-land setting.	Since the 1994 boundary changes only a small area of this site (to the east of the aqueduct) remains in Waltham Forest. The site is within the Metropolitan Green Belt and any use(s) should not impact on the openness of the area nor adversely effect the amenity of nearby housing in Waltham Forest. The Council considers that the land immediately (to the south of the former LRC site) would provide an excellent 'Gateway' into the Park but will need significant landscaping to overcome its present derelict state.
Banbury Reservoir and Folly Lane triangle , North Circular Road, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 5.3)	Regional Water Sports Centre within an area for outdoor sport in an extensively restored parkland setting.	This proposed Centre may result in an intensification of the current use of Banbury Reservoir by motorised water craft. This would adversely affect the residential amenity of housing on the southern boundary of the reservoir. The reservoir is also designated a Principal Site of Nature Conservation Importance in this plan – any increased use by motorised water sports may have an adverse effect on this nature conservation interest.
Folly Lane Triangle, Old Folly Lane, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 5.3)	Sporting and recreational use of the open space (Folly Lane triangle) to be developed as a core activity with improved public access throughout.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.

SITE	SUMMARY OF LVRPA PROPOSALS AS CONTAINED IN PART TWO OF PARK PLAN (2000)	LBWF COMMENTS ON THE LVRP PROPOSALS
Tottenham Marshes, including (Stonebridge Lock & Clendish Marsh areas) Travers Close, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 6.1)	Area for informal recreation set within a waterside park, which restores the character and distinctiveness of the floodplain landscape, rejuvenates the watercourses and improves habitats for people and wildlife.	The Council welcomes in principle the proposals to enhance Tottenham Marshes and to improve access to the site. Both these sites are located outside the borough boundary but are adjacent to the western margins of Waltham Forest. Leisure and built development proposed for the Stonebridge Lock and Clendish Marsh areas needs to take existing Green Belt and nature conservation designations into account and should not detract from the open and essentially wild landscape of the marshes.
Walthamstow Reservoirs, Forest Road, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 6.3)	Area of national ecological importance protected for nature conservation and the enjoyment of wildlife with use for informal, water based recreation, where this is compatible with conserving the ecological interest.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.
Douglas Eyre Playing Fields, Coppermill Lane, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 6.5)	Area for recreation, sporting and educational activity based on the open spaces, playing fields and specialist heritage interest.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.
Coppermill Playing Field, Coppermill Lane, E17 (Park Plan map ref: PW7a, Pathway Corridor)	In the north , Coppermill Fields to be enhanced and incorporated into the Corridor for informal recreation use.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.

SITE	SUMMARY OF LVRPA PROPOSALS AS CONTAINED IN PART TWO OF PARK PLAN (2000)	LBWF COMMENTS ON THE LVRP PROPOSALS
Springfield Marina, Spring Hill Path, E5 (Park Plan map ref: WC7a)	Visitor facilities on or adjacent to the towpath at Springfield Park, Springfield Marina, Lea Bridge Road and Old Ford Lock, to be enhanced and promoted as focal points along the corridor.	The Council is concerned to ensure that any increased use of the Springfield Marina site takes into account the access problems through Walthamstow Marshes (SSSI) and does not adversely affect the nature conservation interest of that site.
Low Hall, Markmanor Avenue, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 7.2)	The site also includes St James' Park, the flood meadow and allotments: area for sporting and recreational activity with important open space and nature conservation interest.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.
Walthamstow Marshes, Coppermill Lane, E17 (Park Plan map ref: 7.4)	Integrated area comprising intensive recreation, built leisure and key ecological sites protected for nature study and conservation with associated visitor facilities.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.

SITE	SUMMARY OF LVRPA PROPOSALS AS CONTAINED IN PART TWO OF PARK PLAN (2000)	LBWF COMMENTS ON THE LVRP PROPOSALS
Walthamstow Marsh (Plan ref 7.4d)	<p>-the mix of floodplain grassland and fen and small open water areas to be restored, protected and maintained,</p> <p>-the openness of the site to be safeguarded and areas just outside the reserve to be managed to enhance their ecological potential,</p> <p>-the history of the Marsh and special heritage features to be protected and promoted through interpretational guides, trails and physical links to other sites of heritage value and,</p> <p>-measures to improve public access for informal recreational, educational and heritage interest purposes to be developed further with links to and from the Lee Valley Pathway improved.</p>	<p>The major land use here is for nature conservation, informal recreation and environmental education.</p> <p>Walthamstow Marshes are of high regional importance as they are the only remaining area of intact original valley grassland and marsh in the urban part of the Park.</p>
Leyton Marsh, Lea Bridge Road, E10 (Park Plan map ref:7.4e)	Positive characteristics of the landscape, including the openness of the valley, its heritage features and ecological interest to be protected.	The Council has no comments on this proposal.
Waterway Corridor (Park Plan Proposal WC7b)	<p>An attractive and sensitively designed waterside leisure facility at Essex and Eastwood Wharf to be developed as a new focal point and visitor attraction with the decontamination and opening up of the infilled oxbow immediately to the north to create a new waterside location for recreational use.</p>	The Council has no comments on this proposal.

<p>Eastway Sports Centre Quatermile Lane, E15 (Park Plan map ref:7.6a)</p>	<p>Area for leisure, regional sporting excellence and recreation with enhanced green links and open space available for outdoor sport, informal recreation and nature conservation. Regional leisure and sports facilities to be provided through the redevelopment of existing sites and re-use of buildings at the Lee Valley Sports Centre and Hackney Stadium sites.</p>	<p>The Council has no comments on this proposal.</p>
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SCHEDULE 25 PARKS

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Drysdale Park, Drysdale Avenue E4	Drysdale Avenue; highway,43: Dells Close; highway, 37:Amesbury Drive: 20-34 (even)	ENV16/17	PK1
Mansfield Park; Mansfield Hill E4	Valley Side; 24-90 (even): Silverthorn Gardens; 2-40 (even), 47: Mansfield Hill; 1-13 (odd), 15-41 (odd), highway: Belle Staines Pleasaunce; 9-12 (all): Lawrence Hill; 6-40 (even): Mulberry Close Allotments: Old Church Road; highway: Footpath from Mansfield Hill to Valley Side	ENV16/17	PK2
Ridgeway Park, The Ridgeway E4	Old Church Road; 219-265 (odd): Wellington Avenue;66, highway, former Chingford High School site: Retingham Way; Moresby House, 21-33: Goldsborough Crescent;6-38 (even): Endlebury Road; 137: Chingford Avenue; 36-80 (even): The Ridgeway; 107-135 (odd), Telephone Exchange	ENV16/17	PK3
Pimp Hall Park (extension) Kings Road E4	Pimp Hall Park: Simmons Lane Allotment site; Pimp Hall Allotment gardens	ENV16/17	PK4
Pimp Hall Park, Simmons Lane E4	Pimp Hall Allotment Gardens: Pimp Hall Nurseries: Friday Hill West; 103-135 (odd): Simmons Lane; 4-56 (even), Allotment site	ENV16/17	PK5
Chase Lane Park, Waverley Avenue E4	Waverley Avenue; 19-85 (odd): Hampton Road; 124-176 (even): Chase Lane Primary School: Hall Lane:107-121 (odd)	ENV16/17	PK6

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
War Memorial Recreation Ground, Chingford Mount Road E4	Larkswood Road: 2-60 (even), Libro Court: Ainslie Wood Gardens; 13-85 (odd): Ainslie Wood Road; 65-83 (odd): Acorn Close; 1-15 (odd): Genever Close: 8-16 (all): Kingsley Gardens; 15-18 (all): Chingford Mount Road:206-212 (even), Waltham Forest College Annexe	ENV16/17	PK7
The Highams Park	Henrys Avenue,Woodford Green Montalt Road;23-73 (odd): Henrys Avenue;5-51 (odd): The Charter Road;66-68 (even): Tamworth Avenue; 9; Epping Forest Land:Marion Grove; 1-11 (odd)	ENV16/17	PK8
Vincent Road Open Space,Woodford Green	Vincent Road,26, highway: Alders Avenue; Oak Lodge, footpath: Hollywood Way: 22-52 (even), allotments	ENV16/17	PK9
Cheney Row E17	Cheney Row; 1-10 (all), and car park adjoining 11, Tine Acre Playing Field: Durban Road; 12-24 (even): Folly Lane Cemetery	ENV16/17	PK10
Higham Hill Recreation Ground Hecham Close E17	Hecham Close; 75-77 (odd), 85,85a,68: Higham Hill Road; 369-431 (odd): Norfolk Road; highway: Billet Road; 253-275 (odd): Sutton Road; Day Nursery: The Mile End; 38-60 (even), Higham Hill House: Gloucester Road; 69-101 (odd)	ENV16/17	PK11
Lloyd Park,Forest Road E17	Aveling Park School: Aveling Park Road; 19-81 (odd): Chingford Road; 141 (LRT Walthamstow Garage): Bedford Road;9-91 (odd): Forest Road; highway: Winns Terrace; highway: Carr Road; 2-248 (even): Winns Avenue; 4: Brettenham Road;10-288 (even)	ENV16/17	PK12

Kitchener Road Park, Kitchener Road, E17	Cheshire Close; 1-26(even): Wadham Road; highway,122: Garner Road: 93-125(odd): Wadham Lodge Sports Ground	ENV16/17	PK13
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NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Stoneydown Park, Blackhorse Road E17	Pretoria Avenue; highway, Stoneydown Park Junior and Infants School: Longfield Avenue; highway, St. Patrick's R.C. Junior School: Blackhorse Road; highway, 154 (Stoneydown House): St. Patrick's Parish Hall	ENV16/17	PK14
Selborne Park, Selborne Road E17	Walthamstow Central Bus Station: Selborne Road (highway): Selborne Walk Centre: Footpath from Selborne Road to High Street	ENV16/17	PK15
Bisterne Park, Bisterne Avenue, E17	Bisterne Avenue; 43-57(odd): Avonfield Court; 1-9(odd): Fyfield Road; highway	ENV16/17	PK16
St.James's Park, Essex Road E17	Cheshire Field Allotment Gardens: South Access Road; highway: Essex Road; highway: North Access Road; private road	ENV16/17	PK17
Thomas Gamuel Park, Colchester Road, E17	Chelmsford Road; highway: Lennox Road; highway: Colchester Road; highway, garage court on northside; Thomas Gamuel Junior and Infants School	ENV16/17	PK18
Wingfield Park, Grosvenor Road E17	Pembroke Road; 25 (highway): St.Stephen's Close; 30 (highway): Grosvenor Park Road (highway)	ENV16/17	PK19
Knotts Green, Lea Bridge Road E10	Lea Bridge Road; highway, 7: Essex Road; 195, Livingstone College Towers; highway: Knotts Green Road; 110-130 (even)	ENV16/17	PK20
Manor Park, Capworth	Capworth Street; highway, 104:	ENV16/17	PK21

Street, E10	Shortlands Road; highway, 35: Bickley Road; highway, 16		
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NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Skelton's Lane Recreation Ground, Skelton's Lane E10	Farmer Road;91-185 (odd): Skelton's Lane; 75-133 (odd): Byron Road; 86,87: Burchell Road; 88-110 (even): Railway Line	ENV16/17	PK22
Abbotts Park, Abbots Park Road E10	Fletcher Lane;highway:Leigh Road; highway: Abbots Park Road; highway High Road Leyton; 666-690 (even)	ENV16/17	PK23
The Henry Reynolds' Garden, Bush Road E11	Browning Road (highway, car park):Bush Road; highway	ENV16/17	PK24
Coronation Gardens, High Road E10	Lyttelton Road; highway: Oliver Road; highway; Buckingham Road; highway: High Road Leyton; highway	ENV16/17	PK25
Sidmouth Park, Sidmouth Road E10	Huxley Road; 47-185 (odd): St. Mary's Road; 24-86 (even): Sidmouth Road, Alice Burrell Centre, Council Offices: Dawlish Road; 170,233	ENV16/17	PK26
Langthorne Park, High Road, E11	Langthorne Road;5-13(odd): Thorne Close; 1-11(odd): Birch Grove; 39-49(odd): Union Close; 1-32(all): South Birbeck Road;102-170(even): High Road; 313-419(odd): Holloway Road; highway: Cathall Road Estate: Holy Trinity Church	ENV16/17	PK27
Cann Hall Park, Cann Hall Road E11	Land comprising: Cann Hall Road; 260-288 (even)	ENV16/17	PK28

SCHEDULE 26

PARKS and GARDENS of LOCAL
HISTORIC INTEREST

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
FAIRMEAD PARK	Epping Glade; (all): South Avenue; (all): Holly Drive; (all): Hawksmouth; (all): Blandford Crescent 16-19; (all): Woodberry Way 1-33; (odd): Forest View 1-41; (all): Forest Avenue 1-11 (all): Crescent Road 1-21 (all): Warren Lodge: Warren Pond Road 1-4 (all): Forest Side 1-14 (odd): Whitehall Road (Seymour Court) 1-49 (all):	ENV18	PLHI 1
HIGHAM'S PARK	Keynsham Avenue; 44: Marion Grove; 3-11 (odd): Montalt Road 23-73 (odd): Henry's Avenue 1-84 (all): Tamworth Avenue; 1-9 (all):	ENV18	PLHI 2
MALLINSON PARK	Nesta Road; 11-55 (odd): Charter Road: (Woodford County High School): Churchill Mews; 1-5 (odd): Harman Avenue; 1-20 (all); the White House; North lodge:	ENV18	PLHI 3
LLOYD PARK	Carr Road; 2-6 (even): Winns Terrace; 7-66 (all): Lloyd Park House; 1-12 (all): Forest Road; 430-456 (even): Bedford Road 9-63 (odd):	ENV18	PLHI 4
CORONATION GARDENS	Lyttelton Road; highway: Oliver Road; highway; Buckingham Road; highway: High Road Leyton; highway:	ENV18	PLHI 5

SCHEDULE 27 ALLOTMENT SITES

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hawkwood	Epping Way;5-39 (odd): Drysdale Avenue;79-123 (odd): Sewardstone Road;182-212 (even): Hawkwood Crescent; 8-36 (even)	ENV21	A1
Kings Road	Kings Road;27-53 (odd): Glendower Road; 23: Cambridge Road; highway, Chingford C of E Junior School: Railway Sidings	ENV21	A2
Mulberry Close	Belle Staines Pleasaunce;4-9 (all): Lambourne Gardens; 22-36 (even): Mulberry Close;9-14 (all): Silverthorn Gardens; 39-47 (odd): Mansfield Park	ENV21	A3
Mount Avenue/Suffield Hatch	Alpha Road;72-106 (even),115 (Winters Court): Mount Avenue;42-56 (even): Templeton Avenue; 67-95 (odd), 88: Chivers Road; 33: Flaxen Road; vacant land at western end: New Road; Larkwood Junior & Infants Schools	ENV21	A4
Pimp Hall	Kings Road; highway: Friday Hill West; 135-149 (odd): Pimp Hall Park: Pimp Hall Nurseries: Drain adjoining access road to Nurseries	ENV21	A5
Simmons Lane	Pimp Hall Park: Railway Line: Simmons Lane; 58-72 (even): Simmons Lane; (highway) Site of Pimp Hall nurseries	ENV21	A6
Bateman Road	Rowan Avenue; 21-45 (odd): Westward Road; 73-115 (odd): Ashley Road; 1-7 (odd): Bateman Road; 71: May Road; 1 (Coombe House): Silver	ENV21	A7

	Birch Avenue; highway		
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NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hoxton Manor	Salisbury Hall Playing Fields: Chingford Road; 31-61 (all): Salisbury Hall Gardens Open land adjacent to Ching Brook	ENV21	A8
Beechwood	Larkshall Road; 194, St Anne's Church, 202-250 (even), Whitehall Lawn Tennis Club, highway: Coolgardie Avenue; 164-172 (even): Railway Line	ENV21	A9
Wickham Road	Ching Brook Wickham Road; 22-66 (even)	ENV21	A10
Hollywood Way	Ching Brook: Hale End Road; highway: Hollywood Way; 2a-20 (even): Vincent Road: open space	ENV21	A11
Brookfield	Gordon Avenue; 39-55 (odd): Ching Brook Epping Forest: Armstrong Avenue; 66-92 (even): Footpath from Alders Avenue to Church Avenue	ENV21	A12
Sinnot Road	Billet Road; 366-414 (even): Aqueduct; Lee Flood Relief Channel: Lee Close; 9-13 (all): Gurney Close; 35: Travers Close; 1-11 (odd)	ENV21	A13
Trencherfield	Lowther Road; highway: Lancaster Road: highway: Mayfield Road; 1-57 (odd): Higham Hill Road; 223-225: Church Road; 10-17 (all): Lowther Road; 12	ENV21	A14
Higham Hill	Common Priors Croft; 2-66 (even): Colville Road; 2-54 (even): Hamilton Road; 8-12 (even): Oakfield Road; 89-109 (odd): Priory Court Estate: Green	ENV21	A15

	Pond Road; highway		
Chestnuts Farm	Forest Road: Civic Centre: Farnan Avenue; 43-125 (odd): Waltham Forest Pool and car park: Chestnuts Sports Ground	ENV21	A16

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Hale End Road	Pentire Road; 2-30 (even): Carnanton Road; 2-62 (even): Belle Vue Road; 2-52 (even): Hale End Road; 74-84 (even), highway	ENV21	A17
Cheshire Field	St James's Park: South Access Road; highway: Dagenham Brook: North Access Road (private road)	ENV21	A18
Honeybone and Low Hall Lane	Low Hall Lane; highway, 20, Ferguson Centre: Markhouse Avenue; 22-110 (even)	ENV21	A19
Low Hall Farm	Overton Road; 1-31 (all): Argall Avenue; Roxwell Trading Park: Staffa Road; Cromwell Industrial Estate (unit 10): Hitcham Road; 2,4: Vacant Land adjacent Markhouse Avenue; 1-53 (odd): Flempton Road; Flexi Works, Drain extending from Roxwell Industrial Park to r/o 55 Markhouse Avenue	ENV21	A20
Markhouse Common	Queen's Road Recreation Ground: Lennox Road: 10-37 (all): Richmond Close; 7-26 (all): Beaconsfield; 75-79 (odd): Queen's Road; highway: Markhouse Road: Kelmscott School	ENV21	A21
Forest Road	Hylands Road; 96-107 (all): Hillside Gardens; 53 and 54: Epping Forest	ENV21	A22
Seymour Road	Seymour Road; 65-143 (odd):	ENV21	A23

	Dagenham Brook: Lea Bridge Road: 282 (Leyton F.C. Football Ground)		
Oliver Road	Oliver Close Housing Estate: Ive Farm Sports Ground: Dagenham Brook: Osier Way; highway, vacant land on north side, Orient Works, storm water tanks and lorrypark	ENV21	A24

NAME	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Auckland Road	Auckland Road; highway, NLWA depot: Vacant land adjacent to 132 Dunedin Road: Temple Mills Marshalling Yard	ENV21	A25
Ruckholt Close (2 sites)	North of Ruckholt Close Ruckholt Close;2-6(even)highway: South of Ruckholt Close Land adj to No's 33 &35 Ruckholt Close;(even):	ENV21	A26
Dawlish Road	Dawlish Road; highway, 135, 159, 161Francis Road; 164-182 (even)	ENV21	A27
King's Passage	King's Path: King's Road; 22-44 (even): Wallwood Road; 127-151 (odd)	ENV21	A28
Browning Road	Hartley Road; 2, 12-16 (even): Woodville Road; 7-11 (odd), 19: Mornington Road; 29-53 (odd): Browning Road; 25-51 (odd): Beacontree Road; 17-39 (odd)	ENV21	A29
Downsell Road	Downsell Road; 52-80 (even): Leslie Road; 38-60 (even): Downsell Junior School Playground	ENV21	A30
Allotment sites owing to their small site area not	Cherrydown Close: r/o1-3(odd); Cherrydown Avenue: r/o142-150(even)	ENV21	-

shown on the Proposals Map	Priory Avenue; r/o 65-73(odd) Southwest Road: No11 Willow Tree Farnan Avenue: r/o 123 to 125 (odd)		
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SCHEDULE 28 PLAYING FIELDS

LOCATION	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
St Egberts Playing Fields, Sewardstone Road, E4	Waltham Way; 87-91(odd): Sewardstone Road; highway,31: Low Hall Close; 5-12 (all): Lee Diversion: Lee Valley Playing Fields	ENV23	F1
Lee Valley Playing Fields, Waltham Way, E4 (Chingford Rugby Football Club)	Low Hall Close; 1-4 (all), vacant land adjoining No.5: Mansfield Hill; 73: Waltham Way (highway), fence west from opposite 33: Valley Side; Fence on east side of River Lee Diversion	ENV23	F2
Chingford School, Nevin Drive, E4	Nevin Drive 15-29 (odd): College Gardens Nursery School; Mount Echo Drive 13-49 (odd) & 2-20 (even)	ENV23	F3
Chingford Cricket Club, Kimberley Way E4 (Forest Side Cricket Ground)	Victoria Road: 1-41a (odd): Kimberley Way; 1-27 (odd): Woodedge Close; 7-24 (all): Faversham Avenue; 2-24 (even), site of Waltham Forest School: Forest Side; 97 (Riding School)	ENV23	F4
Heathcote High School, Normanton Park, E4	Heathcote High School: Bluehouse Road 130-166 (even): Bluehouse Grove: Rosslyn Avenue No.37 only.	ENV23	F5
Bluehouse Field, Bluehouse Road, E4	Bluehouse Road; highway, footpath serving 130-146 (even): Hornbeam Grove; highway: Epping Forest Land	ENV23	F6
Chingford Football Ground, Newgate Street, E4	This site comprises the playing pitch at Chingford Football Ground	ENV23	F7
Chase Lane Junior and	York Road 49-79 (odd): Hampton Road	ENV23	F8

Infants School, York Road, E4	90-120 (even): Chase Lane Park.		
LOCATION	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Ainslie Wood Sports Ground, Ainslie Wood Road E4	Ainslie Wood Road; highway, 128: Ainslie Wood: Underwood Road; highway	ENV23	F9
Rolls Sports Ground, Hickman Avenue E4	Ropers Avenue; 21-79 (odd): Woodside Gardens; 2-46 (even): Larkshall Road; Health Authority site: Hickman Avenue; highway, Units 13 & 15 Highams Park Industrial Estate: Lena Kennedy Close; 1-18 (all): Higham Station Avenue; 117 (Hawthorn Court), 121 (Fern Court): Coningsby Gardens; 92: Underwood Road: 42, 107	ENV23	F10
Jubilee Sports Ground, The Avenue E4	Richmond Crescent: 52a-90e (even): Abbots Crescent; 11-51 (odd): Harman Close; 1-8 (all): Manor Way; former Credit Lyonnais Sports Ground: The Avenue; 155-173 (odd), Larkswood Court	ENV23	F11
Woodford Rugby Football Club, High Road, Woodford Green	Nesta Road; 29-45 (odd): High Road; The White House, Woodford County High School for Girls: Mallinson Park: The Charter Road; Mallinson Scout Centre	ENV23	F12
Woodford County High School for Girls, High Road, Woodford Green	Charter Road: No.11 only: Nesta Road 5-29 (odd). The White House.	ENV23	F13
Salisbury Hall Playing Field	Supermarket: Ching Brook: Rear of 14-30 (all) Salisbury Hall Gardens: Hoxton Manor Allotment Site: North Circular Road: Trinity Way/Justin Road Industrial Estate.	ENV23	F14

Parmiters Sports Ground, Nelson Road E4	Nelson Road; 50-116 (even): Cavendish Playing Field: Rushcroft Road; Rushcroft School, Site of former Rowden Park allotments: Loxham Road; 40: Minerva Road; 15	ENV23	F15

LOCATION	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Cavendish Playing Field, Cavendish Road E4	Nelson Road: 110-128 (even): Parmiters Sports Ground: Selwyn Avenue; 196-216 (even): Footpath from Cavendish Road to Empress Avenue: Fence on north side of Ching Brook: Rushcroft Road: site of former Rowden Park allotments	ENV23	F16
Hale End Sports Ground, Wadham Road E17	Grove Park Avenue; highway: Wadham Road; highway, 103: Footpath from Empress Avenue to Cavendish Road: Wadham Avenue; 1-67 (odd), land at rear of 69-85 (odd)	ENV23	F17
The Peter May Sports Centre, Wadham Road E17	Wadham Avenue; 2-86 (even), land at rear of 69-85 (odd):Footpath from Empress Avenue to Cavendish Road: Fence on south side of Ching Brook adjoining 105-187 (odd) Cavendish Road: Wickham Road; 49, 80, 82: Alma Avenue: 2-52 (even): Evanston Avenue; 9-49 (odd): Wadham Road; 127, 145, 147 (Goodridge House),161 (Roberts Hall), 163-205 (odd), land adj.207	ENV23	F18
Highams Park School, Handsworth Avenue, E4	Church Avenue: Vincent Road. Flats 35-76: Joseph Clarke School: Silverdale Road No. 25 only: Beverley Road Nos. 16 & 31 only: Handsworth Primary School.	ENV23	F19

Gun Site Playing Field, Folly Lane E17	North Circular Road; site of Walthamstow Avenue allotments, Fairways Golf Driving Range: Footpath from Walthamstow Avenue to Folly Lane: Folly Lane; cemetery	ENV23	F20
Broadfield Sports Ground, North Circular Road E17	North Circular Road; highway, Fairways Golf Driving Range: Footpath from Walthamstow Avenue to Folly Lane	ENV23	F21

LOCATION	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Tyne Acre Sports Ground, Cheney Row E17	Footpath from Walthamstow Avenue to Folly Lane: Billet Road; Britannia Sports Ground, Billet Works, Kimberley Industrial Estate: Cheney Row Open Space.	ENV23	F22
Britannia Sports Ground, Billet Road E17	Footpath from Walthamstow Avenue to Folly Lane, and footpath/private road from this to 132 Billet Road: Billet Road; McEntee School, 160, Billet Works: Cheney Row; Tine Acre Sports Ground	ENV23	F23
Kingfisher Sports Ground, Billet Road E17	Walthamstow Avenue; highway: Waltham Park Way: Units 3-15 (all): Footpath from Walthamstow Avenue to Folly Lane, and footpath/private road from this to 132 Billet Road	ENV23	F24
George White Sports Ground, Billet Road E17	Billet Road: highway, 27: Cecil Road; 56a-74 (even) :Mansel Grove: 19, 20: Douglas Avenue; 75-101 (odd): Knebworth Avenue; 69, 70	ENV23	F25

Kitchener Road Sports Ground, Kitchener Road E17	Wadham Road; highway: Kitchener Road; highway: Garner Road; 93-125 (odd): Brookscroft Road; Wadham Lodge Trust Sports Ground	ENV23	F26
Wadham Lodge Trust Sports Ground, Brookscroft Road E17	Garner Road; 1-91, Waltham Court: Kitchener Road; highway, Kitchener Road Sport's Ground: Brookscroft Road; 75-169 (odd), but excluding an area of 0.5ha along frontage with Kitchener Road	ENV23	F27
Sir George Monoux Sixth Form College, Chingford Road, E17 (Two Sites)	(North of School) St. Johns Church and Vicarage: Chapel End Infants School: Sturge Avenue 24-48 even: Chingford Road. (South of School) Chingford Road: Waltham Forest Athletics Track & Pool: Sturge Avenue 56-72 (even): Warburton Terrace 1-20 (all).	ENV23	F28

LOCATION	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Waltham Forest Athletics Track, Chingford Road E17	Chingford Road; Sir George Monoux Sixth Form College, Waltham Forest Pool: Chestnuts Farm allotments: Warburton Terrace; highway: Un-named watercourse from Spruce Hills Road to Chingford Road	ENV23	F29
Chestnuts Sports Ground, Forest Road E17	Spruce Hills Road: 47-67 (odd), 79,81: Forest Road; Civic Centre, Waltham Forest College: Chingford Road; Chestnuts Farm allotments: Un-named watercourse from Spruce Hills Road to Chingford Road	ENV23	F30
Douglas Eyre Sports Centre, Coppermill Lane E17	Former Blackhorse Road Goods Yard: Edward Road; 1-271 (odd), Coppermill Junior and Infants School: Coppermill Lane; 150-168 (even): Dagenham Brook: BR Kentish Town - Barking railway line.	ENV23	F31

Walthamstow Cricket Club, Greenway Avenue E17 (Buck Walk Cricket Ground)	Greenway Avenue; 48-98 (even) The Risings; 19-49 (odd): Morgan Avenue; highway: Buck Walk; (footpath): Wood Street; 215-253 (odd)	ENV23	F32
Forest School, College Place, E17	Oakhurst Gardens: Epping Forest.	ENV23	F33
Low Hall Farm Sports Ground, South Access Road E17	South Access Road; highway, Forest Business Park, Units 17-34 (all): Argall Avenue; Leyton Industrial Village, Units 6-22 (all): Lee Flood Relief Channel: Wood on west bank of Dagenham Brook: Dagenham Brook	ENV23	F34
St Saviour's C of E Junior and Infants School, Verulam Avenue, E17	Dagenham Brook: Theydon Street 44-112 (even): Samantha Close 7-16 (all): St. Saviour's Church	ENV23	F35
Hare and Hounds Football Ground, 282 Lea Bridge Road E10	Seymour Road; allotments, 1-63 (odd): Lea Bridge Road: 278a, 280, 282a, 300-308 (even): Dagenham Brook	ENV23	F36

LOCATION	SITE BOUNDARIES	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Leyton Sixth Form College, Essex Road, E10	Nottingham Road: Peterborough Road: Tennis Courts	ENV23	F37
Marsh Lane Playing Field, Marsh Lane E10	Clementina Road; 50-140 (even): Seymour Road; highway, 149, 151: Dagenham Brook: Temple Mills Marshalling Yard: Marsh Lane; North End Gate House: Perth Road; Gas Holder Station	ENV23	F38
Leyton Youth Sports Centre (incl. West Essex Bowling Club,	Brewster Road E10); highway: High Road; 563-595 (odd), highway: Crawley Road; highway	ENV23	F39

Ive Farm Sports Ground, Ive Farm Lane E10	Ive Farm Lane; private road: Villiers Close; 48-77 (all): Ive Farm Close; 31-40: Oliver Close Estate: Osier Way; Oliver Road allotments; Dagenham Brook, but excluding area of about 1.26ha adjoining Oliver Close Estate	ENV23	F40
Oliver Road Playing Fields, Oliver Road, E10	Auckland Road: Oliver Road; highway: Osier Way; highway, former Council depot land, Orient Works: Dunedin Road; 94-120 (even)	ENV23	F41
Eastway Sports Centre, Quartermile Lane E15	Temple Mills Lane; highway: Quartermile Lane; highway: Private road off Quartermile Lane, south of Ruckholt Road: Ruckholt Road; BRS Depot, Site of former Cherry Orchard Sidings	ENV23	F42
Drapers Field, Gordon Road E15	High Road; highway, 101: Temple Mills Lane; highway: Lee Valley railway line: Westdown Road; Electricity Transformer Station (LRT): Gordon Road; 18,20,23	ENV23	F43

SCHEDULE 29 CONSERVATION AREAS

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
The Green, Chingford	The Green Walk;1-10 (all), Mornington Hall: 1-4 Jubilee Villas; Creswick Cottage; Carbis Cottage: Queen's Walk; 1-4 (all): King's Head Hill;1-7 (odd),4, 2a (King's Head Public House), 2 (Police Station): The Ridgeway;1a,1b,1c: The Green; Courtlands, Highcroft, Beechcroft, The Lodge, Kilgreana Tudor Lodge, Summerdown: Elmdene; 1-6 (all); Crown Buildings, Crown Garage: Bull and Crown Public House; St.Peter's and St.Paul's Church; North Chingford Library, Chingford Assembly Hall; Station Road; 1-47 (odd), 2 (Electric House), St.Mary's R.C. Junior School, St.Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chingford Methodist Church: Kings Road; 1 (Presbytery): Woodberry Way;73 and 74: Carbis Close;1: Open land, (Chingford Green) bounded by Green Walk; The Green; Station Road and Parkhill Road, forming Chingford Green	BHE10	C1
Ropers Avenue/ Inks Green, Highams Park	Ropers Avenue;1-83 (odd), 2-82 (even), Inks Green Bowling Green/Pavilion: Inks Green;1-9 (odd), 2-68 (even): Underwood Road;75- 107 (odd), 38-42 (even): Larkshall Road;315-321(odd).	BHE10	C2
Woodford Green	Chingford Lane:72 (Village Heights 1-49): Churchill Mews; 1-5 (all): High Elms; Woodford Green United Free Church, 1-3 (all), and 1-3 (all) Elm Terrace: High Road; Woodford County High School for Girls, including school buildings, sports ground and pavilion, and tennis courts: Mill Lane;39: Sunset Avenue; Woodford Green Primary School: The Charter Road; 2: The Square; 10,20 and 22: Epping Forest Land bounded by Lodge Villas (highway); Woodford New Road, St. Margarets Church, & 1-5 Churchills Mews, White House building and grounds; including North and South Lodge and horse ride: Epping Forest Land between Woodford Green Primary School and Village Heights and Woodford Green United Free Church, and bounded on the east side by the Borough boundary. Note: Land on the east side of the Borough boundary adjoining this Conservation Area has been designated as a Conservation Area by the London Borough of Redbridge.	BHE10	C3

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Leucha Road, Walthamstow	Leucha Road;1-175, 185-231 (odd),2-184 (even)	BHE10	C4
Walthamstow St James	Main building - Mission Grove primary school, land south of Mission Grove; including car park, former Buxton Road Bingo Hall, car park and service area of 43-49 High Street,1-9 Clockhouse, 13 Pretoria Avenue, Car park at 12 Mission Grove, High Street; 7-107 (odd) and 2-96 (even), St James street; 7-23 (odd) and St James Street station buildings, St James Street; 2– 20 (even).	BHE10	C4A
St Mary's Church (Walthamstow Village)	Church Hill; Walthamstow Girls' School including School Lodge 115,117 (Vicarage), Monoux Almshouses 1-14 (all): Woodbury Road; Church Hill Nursery School: Church End; St.Mary's Church (including graveyard and ancillary land); 2-7 (all), 8 (St.Mary's Welcome Centre), 9 & 10, Squires Almshouses 1-6 (all): Church Path;1-21 (odd): Vestry Road; National Spiritualist Church, Vestry House Museum and adjoining land: Church Lane; 2-12 (even): Bishops Close;19-21 (all): Orford Road;2-12 (even),1a-11 (odd), 13 (St.Mary's Church House 1-31 all): St.Mary's Road; 2,2a: Railway cutting between Vestry Road and Orford Road.	BHE10	C5
Forest School	Oakhurst Gardens;1-13 (odd): Oakhurst Close; 1-13 (all): College Place;1-17 (odd), Forest School (all buildings and land including sports ground): Forest Court;1-63 (all): Buxton Drive; Buxton Lodge; 1-6 (all): Buxton House;1-40 (all): The Forest; Oxley House (1-2), Evesden (1-2), Gwydr Lodge, Ivy Cottages (1-2), Wistaria Cottage, Clyptos, Marryatt's Lodge: Epping Forest land bounded by Oakhurst Gardens, Forest School Horse Ride, Snaresbrook Road and Woodford New Road.	BHE10	C6

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
Orford Road/Eden Road/ Grosvenor Park Road, Walthamstow	Grosvenor Park Road;2-78 (even), 17-25 (odd): Park Court;1-44 (all), Employment Service Offices,59-73 (odd): Grosvenor Rise East;1-13 (odd), 15 (Public House), 2-32 (even), 34-42 (even), 44 (Flats 1-6): Pembroke Road;1-21 (all), and 21a, 1a (Hastingwood Court, Flats 1-21), 23 (Windmill Public House), 2-36 (even): East Avenue;1-27 (odd), 2-8 (even): Wingfield Road; 1-47 (odd), 2-26 (even), 1a (Arden Court, Flats 1-8): Orford Road;17-71 (odd), 73 (Orford House) including bowling green, 14 (Homecroft House Flats 1-50), 14a,14b (Old Town Hall), 16-18 (even), 18a (Asian Centre), 20-42: Eden Road;1-23,25 (1-22 Cherry Close), 27-45 (odd), 2-60 (even): Beulah Road; 9-103 (odd), 2-118 (even): Grove Road;123: Vestry Road;1-5 (odd), 7 (Post Office Depot), 11, Hillside Children's Playground (Formerly Church Common): Berryfield Close;1 (Flats 1-6), 3-15 (odd): Ravenswood Road; 46 Comely Bank Clinic & Toy Library and adjacent site: Randolph Road;1-21 (all): Eden Grove; 9-18 (all): Shirley Close;1-19 (all), 20 (Tom Thumb Nursery): Addison Road;1a (Clinic), 1b (Toy Library)	BHE10	C7
Whipps Cross Road/Forest Glade, Leytonstone	Forest Road; Leytonstone School and adjoining school grounds, 1-13 (odd), St.Andrew's Church and Hall: Colworth Road; 122-128 (even): Hainault Road;224, 329: Forest Glade;1-24 (all): Whipps Cross Road;107-157 (odd), Hindu Mandir (Temple): Epping Forest land bounded by James Lane, Whipps Cross Road and Forest Glade, St Andrew's Church and Hall, and Leytonstone School	BHE10	C8
Browning Road, Leytonstone	Browning Road; 1-51 (odd), 2-14, 18-26, 26A, 28-32 (even), 52-58 (consecutive): Beacontree Road; 7	BHE10	C9
Thornhill Road, Leyton	Thornhill Road;35-41 (odd), 57-75 (odds), and 18-70 (even): Rosedene Terrace; 25-27 (all).	BHE10	C10

SCHEDULE 30 AREAS OF SPECIAL CHARACTER

LOCATION	PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY	MAP REF.
The Higham's Estate, Chingford E4	Keynsham Avenue 1 to 44 (all); Mason Road 1 to 7 (all); Lichfield Road 1 to 29 (all); Wood Lane (NOT INCLUDED); Marion Grove 1 to 12 (all); Montalt Road 15 to 93 (odd) 64 to 82 (even); Henrys Avenue 1 to 51 (odd) 2 to 42 (even); The Charter Road 2 to 84 (even) 11 to 55 (odd); Tamworth Avenue 1 to 9 (all); Nesta Road 1 to 41 (odd) 4 to 26 (even); Crealock Grove 1 to 19 (odd) 2 to 28 (even)	BHE 11&12	SC

SCHEDULE 31 BUILDINGS OF SPECIAL ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST (LISTED BY SECRETARY OF STATE)

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
1. Walthamstow Tramway Offices and Depot, 141 Chingford Road, E17	II	BHE 13
2. 'The Chestnuts' 19-21 Bishops Close E17	II	BHE 13
3. Squires Almshouses 1-6 Church End E17	II	BHE 13
4. (a) Parish Church of St.Mary's, Church End E17	II*	BHE 13
(b) Tomb of Edward Solly, St. Mary's Churchyard (20m SW of tower)	II	BHE 13
(c) Table Tomb St.Mary's Churchyard (20m NW of tower)	II	BHE 13
(d) Tomb of Thomas Wise, St.Mary's Churchyard (Close to south wall of tower)	II	BHE 13
(e) Table Tomb St.Mary's Churchyard (South wall of Chancel)	II	BHE 13
(f) Wall to south-east side of St.Mary's Churchyard	II	BHE 13
5. Walthamstow Girls School, 60 Church Hill E17	II	BHE 13
6. Gates, Gatepiers and Railings, Walthamstow Girls School, 60 Church Hill E17	II	BHE 13
7. Monoux Almshouses (1-14, all) Church End E17	II	BHE 13
8. Pillar Box, Corner Church Lane (Northside) and path to St.Mary's Church E17	II	BHE 13

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
9. The Ancient House, 2-8 (even) Church Lane E17	II	BHE 13
10. Church Lane E17- No. 10	II	BHE 13
11. (a) Church of St.Mary the Virgin, Church Road, E10	II*	BHE 13
(b) Monument to St.Fisher in Graveyard (40m SW of tower)	II	BHE 13
(c) Monument to B Moyer (20m WSW of tower)	II	BHE 13
12. Etloe House, 180 Church Road E10	II	BHE 13
13. (a) Forest School (main block & extensions) College Place E17	II	BHE 13
(b) School Chapel, College Place E17	II	BHE 13
(c) Gates, Piers & Railing to Main Buildings at Forest School	II	BHE 13
(d) Forest School Junior School (Boarding House to east of Main Buildings)	II	BHE 13
14. The Old Coppermills, Coppermill Lane E17	II	BHE 13
15. 'Gwydr Lodge', The Forest E11	II	BHE 13
16. 1 & 2 Ivy Cottages, The Forest E11	II	BHE 13
17. The Ferry Boat Inn, Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13
18. Water House (William Morris Gallery) Lloyd Park, Forest Road E17	II*	BHE 13
19. (a) Walthamstow Town Hall 701 Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13
(b) Walthamstow Assembly Hall 703 Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
(c) Gates, Gatepiers & Railings Walthamstow Civic Centre, E17	II	BHE 13
(d) 8 pairs of Gatepiers in forecourt to south of Civic Centre, Walthamstow Civic Centre, E17	II	BHE 13
(e) Pair of flagpoles in front of Assembly Hall, Walthamstow Civic Centre, Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13
20. 'Brookscroft', 590 Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13
21. Thorpe Coombe Hospital (Original House only), 714 Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13
22. (a) Church of St.Peter and St.Paul, The Green, Chingford E4	II*	BHE 13
(b) Churchyard gates and gatepiers north of Church of St.Peter and St.Paul	II	BHE 13
(c) Churchyard gates and gatepiers south of Church of St.Peter and St.Paul	II	BHE 13
23. The Bull & Crown Public House, The Green E4	II	BHE 13
24. Carbis Cottage, The Green Walk E4	II	BHE 13
25. Chingford Mill Pumping Station, Turbine House and Railings - 33, 35 and 37 Lower Hall Lane E4	II	BHE 13
26. 3 High Elms, Woodford Green	II	BHE 13
27. The United Free Church, 4 High Elms, Woodford Green	II*	BHE 13
28. Walnut Tree House, 500 High Road E10	II*	BHE 13
29. Leyton Public Library, High Road E10	II	BHE 13

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
29. Leyton Public Library, High Road E10	II	BHE 13
30. Leyton Municipal Offices, High Road E10	II	BHE 13
31. 699 High Road E10	II	BHE 13
32. (a) Church of St.John the Baptist, 823 High Road E11	II	BHE 13
(b) Gates, Gatepiers and Railings to Church	II	BHE 13
33. Former Leytonstone House Hospital buildings, High Road E11	II	BHE 13
34. 694a, 696a and 698a High Road E11	II	BHE 13
35. Woodford County High School for Girls (Main Building), High Road, Woodford Green	II	BHE 13
36. Central Library, 206 High Street E17	II	BHE 13
37. Emmanuel Church Hall, Hitcham Road E17	II	BHE 13
38. The Granada Cinema, 186 Hoe Street E17	II*	BHE 13
39. 'Clevelands', 285 Hoe Street E17	II	BHE 13
40. (a) 'Chestnuts House', 398 Hoe Street E17	II*	BHE 13
(b) Pair of Forecourt Piers,'Chestnuts House', 398 Hoe Street E17	II	BHE 13
41. Pimp Hall Dovecote, Kings Road E4	II	BHE 13
42. (a) Langthorne Hospital (main original block), Langthorne Road E11	II	BHE 13
(b) Chapel to south of Main Hospital Block, Langthorne Hospital	II	BHE 13

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
(c) Lodge to south-east of Main Hospital Block, Langthorne Hospital	II	BHE 13
43. Fetter Lane Congregational Chapel 214 Langthorne Road E11	II	BHE 13
44. St.Edmunds Church, 216 Chingford Mount Road E4	II	BHE 13
45. Bakers Almshouses, including Railings and Gates - 551 Lea Bridge Road E10	II	BHE 13
46. Parish Church of Emmanuel, Lea Bridge Road E10	II	BHE 13
47. Lea Bridge (Carnegie) Library, 382 Lea Bridge Road E10	II	BHE 13
48. Church of St.Saviours 210 Markhouse Road E17	II	BHE 13
49. All Saints Church 180 Old Church Road E4	II*	BHE 13
50. Old Town Hall, 148 Orford Road E17	II	BHE 13
51. Orford House Social Club, 73 Orford Road E17	II	BHE 13
52. St.Michael & All Angels Church, Northcote Road E17	II	BHE 13
53. Ordnance Survey Obelisk, Pole Hill E4	II	BHE 13
54 'Clock House', 13 Pretoria Avenue E17	II	BHE 13
55. Queen Elizabeth's Hunting Lodge, a Scheduled Ancient Monument, 8 Ranger's Road E4	II*	BHE 13
56. The Butlers Retreat, 12 Ranger's Road E4	II	BHE 13
57. Church of St.Barnabas and St.James the Greater, St.Barnabas Road E17	II*	BHE 13
58. St.Barnabas' Rectory, St.Barnabas Road E17	II	BHE 13

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
59. Walthamstow House Holy Family College, 1 Shernhall Street E17	II*	BHE 13
60. Vestry House Museum, Vestry Road E17	II	BHE 13
61. St.Barnabas Parish Hall, Wellesley Road E17	II	BHE 13
62. 133 & 135 Whipps Cross Road E11	II	BHE 13
63. 143 Whipps Cross Road E11	II	BHE 13
64. 153, 155, 157 Whipps Cross Road E11	II	BHE 13
65. Old Butchers Shop, 78 Wood Street E17	II	BHE 13
66. 'Clock House', 274 Wood Street E17	II	BHE 13
67. St.Margarets, 42 Woodford New Road Woodford Green	II	BHE 13
68. 'The High Stone', Hollybush Hill E11	II	BHE 13
69. 'Ice House', St.Joseph's R.C. Infants' School, Marsh Lane E10	II	BHE 13
70. 807 High Road E10	II	BHE 13
71. Friday Hill House, 7 Simmons Lane E4	II	BHE 13
72. Two K6-type Telephone kiosks outside Water House (William Morris Gallery), Lloyd Park, Forest Road E17	II	BHE 13
73. Two K6-type Telephone kiosks outside Bakers Almshouses, 551 Lea Bridge Road E10	II	BHE 13
74. One K6-type Telephone kiosk adjoining Lea Bridge (Carnegie) Library, 382 Lea Bridge Road E10	II	BHE 13
75. Former Empress Cinema, 468-474 Hoe Street, E17	II	BHE 13

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	GRADE	RELEVANT POLICY
76. Church of Lady of Grace and St Teresa of Avila, Station Road E4	II	BHE 13
77. Chingford United Reformed Church, Buxton Road, E4	II	BHE 13
78. Former Essex County Cricket Club Pavilion, High Road Leyton, E10	II	BHE 13
79. Low Hall Pump House, Low Hall, E17	II	BHE 13

SCHEDULE 32 BUILDINGS OF LOCAL ARCHITECTURAL OR HISTORIC INTEREST (LISTED BY BOROUGH COUNCIL)

RELEVANT POLICY: BHE 14

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
1. Clarissa Cottages,13, 15 Beulah Road E17 – Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
2. 37, 39, 41 Beulah Road E17 - Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
3. Tinling Cottages,43, 45 Beulah Road E17 - Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
4. 67, 69 Beulah Road E17 - Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
5. 42-46 (even) Beulah Road E17- Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
6. 62-68 (even) Beulah Road E17- Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
7. Beaufort Villas, 76, 78 Beulah Road E17- Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
8. 94-106 (even) Beulah Road E17- Different examples of Victorian cottages & houses erected on the former church common soon after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
9. 12-32 (even) Browning Road E11 – Informal layout of mainly early 19th century terraced cottages within Browning Road Conservation Area. A unique survival from Leytonstone’s rural past.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
10. 'North Star' Public House, 24 Browning Road E11- Delightful backstreet pub at the heart of Browning Road Conservation Area, originally established in the 1850's by knocking two of the existing cottages together.
11. 1-35 (odd) Browning Road E11– Informal layout of mainly early 19th century terraced cottages within Browning Road Conservation Area. A unique survival from Leytonstone's rural past.
12. Walthamstow Greyhound Stadium (Front Building), Chingford Road E4- Greyhound stadium with Art deco style frontage, erected in 1931 on the site of Walthamstow Grange football club.
13. Sir George Monoux Sixth Form College and Lodge House, 190 Chingford Road E17- Original school founded in 1527 by George Monoux in the Almshouses in Walthamstow Village. Later transferred to West Avenue, then the High Street, before finally Chingford Road. The main building was erected in 1927 by Essex County Council, and is in the style of a 17th century mansion.
14. The Welcome Centre (Former St.Mary's Infants School), 8 Church End E17 – Originally founded in a nearby barn in 1824, the permanent St Mary's Infants school building was erected by the Rev William Wilson on a corner of the vicars Glebe. It remained a school until 1978.
15. 'Fairmount', 115 Church Hill E17 – A substantial and largely original detached Victorian villa erected in the early 1870's by Francis Wragg, who ran the local stagecoach service to London, farmed Chestnuts Farm, and built the "new" Nags Head in Orford Road.
16. 'Electric House' (Showroom and flats), 29 Church Hill E17 – Former electricity offices & showrooms erected in 1937 by the then Borough of Walthamstow, which from 1901 was the electricity supplier for the area.
17. 1-21 (odd) Church Path E17 – Charming row of mainly early 19th century brick- built cottages within Walthamstow Village Conservation area.
18. Leyton Almshouses, Church Road E10 – Originally founded in 1656 by the will of John Smith, the almshouses were rebuilt in 1885 in a Tudor style by Richard Creed FRIBA, who also designed the nearby Essex Cricket pavilion. The Almshouses feature knapped flint work and early Crittall windows.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
19. 14, 16 Church Road E10 – An attractive pair of Victorian houses circa 1860, erected on the former Leyton Grange estate. One house features original hefty cast iron fencing, a remarkable survivor of the scrap metal drive of World War II.
21. 'Mathieson House', 7 Crescent Road E4 – Substantial late Victorian Tudor style house overlooking the forest, built as part of the Chingford Rise Estate. For many years the home of Miss M L Mathieson, distinguished local councillor, Essex County councillor, and freeman of Chingford.
22. 1-49 (odd) The Drive E4 – Representative row of substantial late 19th century houses erected by the Liberator Building Society as part of the Chingford Rise Estate. This was the major suburban development in Chingford, commencing in 1884.
23. 31-45 (odd) Eden Road E17 – The “model cottages” of Eden Grove erected in 1862 by Ebenezer Clarke “for the labouring poor” on the former church common. The street name is a Biblical allusion to paradise. Now within the Orford Road conservation Area.
24. 9-18 (all) Eden Grove E17 – The “model cottages” of Eden Grove erected in 1862 by Ebenezer Clarke “for the labouring poor” on the former church common. The street name is a Biblical allusion to paradise. Now within the Orford Road conservation Area.
25. 67 Erskine Road E17 – A former Victorian public house erected in 1887 on a Greenfield site, and known as Councillors Arms. Now converted into a Mosque.
26. Leytonstone School (main building), Forest Road E11 – Designed by W. Jacques in a domestic 16th/17th century style, the school opened in 1911 and was originally Leyton High school for Girls. Now within Leytonstone Conservation Area.
27. Wistaria Cottage, The Forest E11 – The former stable & coach house to the original Marryatts Lodge, now converted to a house. Within Forest School Conservation Area.
28. Clyptos, The Forest E11 – Detached house erected in the 1930's within the grounds of the original Marryatts Lodge, now within Forest School Conservation Area.

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30. 42 Grange Park Road E10 – Substantial double fronted Victorian house circa 1880 built within the grounds of Leyton Grange manor house which was demolished in 1860. The road follows the line of the original drive to the house.
31. 'The Lodge' and 'Kilgreana' The Green E4 – Originally one early 19th century property known as Chingford Lodge. Probably part of the Chingford staghound kennels established here by William Mellish between 1796 and 1806.
32. 1-10 (all) The Green Walk E4 – A row of substantial detached Edwardian houses built on the site of Parkhill Farm, now within Chingford Green Conservation Area.
33. 23, 25, 63, 65, 73 Grosvenor Park Road E17 – Varied selection of largely original Victorian houses and villas erected on plots laid out on the Grosvenor House estate, offered for sale from 1851. The road follows the line of the former Drive. Now all within the Orford Road Conservation Area.
34. 28-36 (even), 40-52 (even) Grosvenor Park Road E17 – Varied selection of largely original Victorian houses and villas erected on plots laid out on the Grosvenor House estate, offered for sale from 1851. The road follows the line of the former Drive. Now all within the Orford Road Conservation Area.
35. 68, 70, 76, 78 Grosvenor Park Road E17– Varied selection of largely original Victorian houses and villas erected on plots laid out on the Grosvenor House estate, offered for sale from 1851. The road follows the line of the former Drive. Now all within the Orford Road Conservation Area.
36. 2, 4, 6 Grosvenor Rise East E17 – Originally called Grosvenor Road and laid out in 1853 on part of the former church common after enclosure. These houses feature Suffolk White brickwork, usually reserved for more prestigious buildings. Now within the Orford Road Conservation Area.
37. 'The Castle' Public House, 15 Grosvenor Rise East E17 – An Italianate style pub erected in the 1850's/1860's as part of the Grosvenor Road development on the former church common. Now within the Orford Road Conservation Area.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
38. 'The Larkshall' Public House (formerly Larkshall Farm), 205 Larkshall Road E4 – A part Victorian, part late 16th century timber framed Farmhouse, converted to a public house in 1982. A rare survival from the area's rural past.
39. Forest Lodge, 900 Lea Bridge Road E10 (now part of TA Centre) – A substantial Victorian house erected at the edge of the forest between 1840 and 1851 on part of the Forest House estate. Originally a home for wealthy city businessmen, later occupied by the Drapers Company & East London College before becoming a TA centre in 1938.
40. Main office building, Thames Water Lea Bridge Depot, Lea Bridge Road E10 – Along with the disused filter beds nearby, this imposing late Victorian building is all that survives from the East London Water Company works established here in the 1850's to supply Walthamstow & Leyton with clean drinking water.
41. Lighthouse Methodist Church, 120 Markhouse Road E17 – Erected in 1893 and for many years the best attended Methodist Church in Walthamstow. The whimsical Lighthouse turret reflects the nautical connections of its founder, Captain King of the Bullard line of steamers.
42. 208 Markhouse Road E17- Erected in 1874 and originally the schoolmasters house to St Saviours Infants & Junior school which stood alongside.
43. Myrtle Lodge, 46 Montalt Road, Woodford Green – Substantial semi detached Victorian house erected in 1897 by Warners within the grounds of the manor house of Highams, now Woodford County High School. Along with the smaller terraced housing in Chingford Lane, the Lodges were the first phase in the Warner development of Highams "park".
44. Rowans Lodge, 44 Montalt Road, Woodford Green – Substantial semi detached Victorian house erected in 1897 by Warners within the grounds of the manor house of Highams, now Woodford County High School. Along with the smaller terraced housing in Chingford Lane, the Lodges were the first phase in the Warner development of Highams "park".
45. Oak Lodge, 42 Montalt Road, Woodford Green – Substantial semi detached Victorian house erected in 1897 by Warners within the grounds of the manor house of Highams, now Woodford County High School. Along with the smaller terraced housing in Chingford Lane, the Lodges were the first phase in the Warner development of Highams "park".

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<p>46. Larches Lodge, 40 Montalt Road, Woodford Green –Substantial semi detached Victorian house erected in 1897 by Warners within the grounds of the manor house of Highams, now Woodford County High School. Along with the smaller terraced housing in Chingford Lane, the Lodges were the first phase in the Warner development of Highams “park”.</p>
<p>47. Hornbeams Lodge, 37 Montalt Road, Woodford Green – Substantial semi detached Victorian house erected in 1897 by Warners within the grounds of the manor house of Highams, now Woodford County High School. Along with the smaller terraced housing in Chingford Lane, the Lodges were the first phase in the Warner development of Highams “park”.</p>
<p>48. Holly Lodge, 36 Montalt Road, Woodford Green –Substantial semi detached Victorian house erected in 1897 by Warners within the grounds of the manor house of Highams, now Woodford County High School. Along with the smaller terraced housing in Chingford Lane, the Lodges were the first phase in the Warner development of Highams “park”.</p>
<p>49. 'Nags Head' Public House, 9 Orford Road E17 – The 1857 replacement for the original pub which stood on the corner of Orford Road & Church End next to the Ancient House. It was built by Francis Wragg along with the adjacent coach houses. Now within Walthamstow Village conservation area.</p>
<p>50. St.Mary's Church House (Flats 1-31), 13 Orford Road E17 – One of three large detached houses erected by Alfred Janson in the early 1850's following enclosure of the church common. The Church House & Dunheved survive although much altered and extended.</p>
<p>51. Nos. 11, 29, 31 & 35 Orford Road E17 – A collection of Victorian shops and houses built on the former church common following enclosure in 1850. Now within the Orford Road Conservation Area.</p>
<p>52. Former St.Mary's National School, 18a Orford Road E17 (now Asian Centre) - The former St Mary's National School, erected in 1866 on part of the former church common. It was designed by W. Wiggington FRIBA in a rogue gothic style, and was built to cater for the increased attendance at the original school building in Vestry Road, which is now the Spiritualist Church.</p>

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
53. Gates, railings, Lodge and Mortuary Chapel, Queens Road Cemetery, 124 Queens Road E17 – Opened in 1872 by Walthamstow Burial Board to cater for the demands of the vastly increased population of the period. All structures survive largely as built, including the twin Chapels; one for Church of England services and the other for non-conformists.
54. Church of St.Andrews, 153 Colworth Road E11 – Built between 1887 and 1993 on part of the Walwood House estate donated by William Cotton. Designed by Sir Arthur Bloomfield in an Early English style featuring Kentish ragstone and knapped flints.
55. 235, 237 Shernhall Street E17 – Pair of semi detached Victorian houses circa 1860 with surviving ironwork to front porches. The original matching pair of houses now redeveloped for flats.
56. 1-27 (odd) Sophia Road E10 – Largely original “Victorian” terrace of 1914 erected on the edge of Walthamstow slip.
57. Grove House, 452 High Road E10 - A substantial detached house of 1810 once the home of Magdalen Daubuz. Originally two storeys, the upper floor was added in the late 19th century by Jesse Jackson who also built the adjacent houses & shops within the grounds.
58. Crawley Road Health Clinic, 479 High Road E10 – A substantial and ornate Victorian house erected in 1893 and originally called “Hyde”. Largely original condition, including decorative glazed entrance, oriel window and turret roof. Stable & coach house to rear also survives.
59. Former 'National Schools' Buildings, 606-638 High Road E10 – The oldest surviving school buildings in Leyton, dating from 1847 when the National school and Ozler school combined. The boys and girls classrooms sandwich the central teachers house, unsympathetically refaced in the early 20th century when the High Road was widened.
61. Fire Station, 458 High Road E11- Erected in 1914 by Leyton Urban District Council. Motor engines replaced the original horse-drawn appliances in 1919, and the local brigade became part of the National Fire Service in 1941.
62. Police Station, 474 High Road E11 – Erected in 1913 as a replacement for the Victorian original, which was based in a cottage opposite Harrow Green.

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63. 'Red Lion' Public House, 640 High Road E11 – An ornate 17th century style pub and associated shops designed by WD Church and erected in 1890 to replace an earlier weather boarded pub of the same name.
65. 742 High Road E11 – A much altered Georgian house, once the home of Sir Morrell Mackenzie, an eminent Victorian throat specialist who attended the German Emperor Frederick III.
66. Manze's Eel and Pie Shop, 76 High Street E17 – Traditional East End pie & mash shop, featuring classic Victorian shopfront & fascia and tiled interior.
67. 'The Chequers' Public House, 145 High Street E17 – One of the oldest surviving buildings in the High Street dating from the 18th century. Once used for Vestry meetings of the Lea Bridge turnpike trustees. Its name reflects these early business dealings.
68. Walthamstow Central Railway Station (Main Building), Hoe Street E17 – Erected in 1870 as part of the Chingford line development, and originally called Hoe Street station, the original Victorian building survives largely intact on the south side of the line.
69. 'King's Head' Public House, 2a King's Head Hill E4 – Long established village pub first referred to in 1782 but now much altered. The hill takes its name from the pub, and the Manorial Courts were held there until 1840. Now within Chingford Green Conservation Area.
70. Mortuary Chapel St.Patrick's Cemetery, Langthorne Road E11- Victorian gothic- style Chapel erected as part of the Catholic cemetery provided by London Roman Catholics, which opened in Unionhouse Lane (now Langthorne Road in 1861.
71. Sybourn Junior School, 3 Sybourn Street E17- Originally Sybourn Street Council school, the current junior school building was completed in 1910.
72. 48 Thornhill Road E10 – Largely original double fronted Victorian house erected on part of the Leyton Grange estate broken up for development by the British Land Company in 1860. Now the Thornhill Road Conservation Area.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
73. Former Post Office Sorting Depot, 7 Vestry Road E17 – Edwardian sorting office of 1904 with extensive use of decorative terracotta in its Dutch gables and foliated frieze. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
74. National Spiritualist Church, Vestry Road E17 – The former National School erected in 1819 on part of the Workhouse Acre to house the overflow from the Monoux School in St Mary’s churchyard. Now within Walthamstow Village Conservation Area.
75. Whipps Cross Hospital (Main Building), Whipps Cross Road E11. Originally the West Ham Union infirmary, the buildings were erected between 1900-1903 in the grounds of Forest House. Designed along pavilion lines by Francis Sturdy, the former main entrance is in the style of a northern renaissance town hall.
76. 27, 29 Wingfield Road E17 – A pair of Victorian semi detached villas circa 1860, erected on the former Church common after enclosure in 1850. The only survivor from an original row of three now converted to flats.
77. The White House, Woodford New Road, Woodford Green – Erected in 1905/6 in the Vernacular revival style made famous by Charles Annersley Voysey. It was the long time home of Sir Stuart Mallinson, “the grand old man of Woodford”.
78. 'Clifton Villas', 80-86 (even) Beulah Road E17 – A short terrace of four Victorian cottages erected on the former church common after enclosure in 1850. Now within Orford Road Conservation Area.
79 'Orford Villa', 10 Chingford Mount Road E17- One of a handful of detached Victorian houses of the 1880’s which survived the suburbanisation of south Chingford in the 1920’s.
80. 104-117 (all) Forest Rise E17- An attractive surviving group of early 19th century cottages originally called Smith’s cottages to the north of Salters buildings.
81. Chingford BR Station (Main Building) Station Approach E4 – Erected in 1878 at the end of Maddox Lane to replace the original station on the corner of Larkshall Road/Kings Road. Visited by Queen Victoria in 1882 on her way to High Beach for the formal “opening” of Epping Forest.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
82. Church of St.Peter-in-the-Forest Woodford New Road E17 – Erected in 1840 as a chapel of ease to St Mary’s Walthamstow. Designed in a Romanesque style by John Shaw (1803-70) who was responsible for Wellington College Berkshire.
83. Former Barclays Bank, 267 High Road – Designed by JH Bethell Architects for London & South West Bank Ltd in 1896 in eclectic Arts & Craft style.
85. Leytonstone Library, Church Lane – Leytonstone branch Library erected in 1934 in neo-Georgian style. The Library & Lecture Hall are on the first floor above purpose built shops.
86. Royal Forest Hotel, Rangers Rd, E4 – Substantial mock Tudor public house erected in 1880 to cater for day- trippers to the forest following the Epping Forest Act of 1878.
87. The Royal Oak, Oak Hill/Hale End Rd, Woodford Green/ E4 – Decorative Edwardian public house of 1906 replacing an earlier building which abutted Oak Hill cottages scene of the climax to the Tottenham outrage of 1909.
88. Clock Tower+ Central parade, Hoe St, E17 – Town centre redevelopment of 1958 with decorative clock tower and mosaic featuring heraldic shields of famous Walthamstow families.
89. Chingford Town Hall, The Ridgeway E4 – The 1929 purpose built Town hall for Chingford Urban District Council in Wren style.
90. The Heathcote, Grove Green Rd, E11 – A substantial and richly decorated public house of 1905 in an Elizabethan revival style by Yetts Sturdy & Usher, originally a hotel.
91. 73 Woodberry Way, E4 – Early Victorian gatekeepers lodge to Sunnyside house in a simple vernacular style.
92. Lord Brooke, Shernhall St E17- Typical late 19th Century Victorian public house named after Guy Greville (1853-1924) husband of the last lady of the Manor of Walthamstow Toni.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
93. Wiseman House School, Church Lane, Shernhall St, E17 – Erected in 1873 as St John’s Home industrial school in elegant Regency inspired style. It became a Hostel called Wiseman House and finally a Catholic School in 1938.
94. Conservative Club, Church Lane E17- A detached neo-Georgian style property called Carlton House erected in 1932 by Fullers builders to designs by Harwood and Nash Architects.
95. St Gabriels Church, Havant Rd E17 – Erected in 1884 as a Mission room on land donated by Sir FWJ Fitzwygram. The permanent church was never built.
96. Woodside Junior School, Wood Street, E17- A typical Board school erected in 1899 with places for 1466 children.
97. Hawker Siddley Power Transformers (offices only) Fulborne Road – Offices and canteen building to front of factory by Wallis Gilbert & Partners, 1937 in modernist style.
98. Chingford C of E School, Kings Rd, E4 (original buildings)- Earliest parts erected in 1856 by Robert Boothby Heathcote, Lord of the Manor and Rector of the Parish.
99. Chingford Methodist Church, Station Road – Designed by George Baines & Son in Perpendicular style and erected in 1927.
100. Christ Church, Francis Rd, E10 E4 – Designed by Sir Arthur Blomfield & Sons and opened in 1902, only the nave and south aisle were ever built.
101. Hylands, Hylands Rd/Forest Rd, E17 – Substantial Victorian house of the 1870’s now a school but for many years the home of Dr Shone who ran Forest ‘Hydro’ treatment centre.
102. The Old Rectory, Rectory Close, E4 – Erected in 1829 by Robert Boothby Heathcote, Rector and later Lord of the manor before he moved to the ‘new’ manor house on Friday Hill.
103. The Lodge to Hawkwood, Yardley Lane, E4. - The only surviving structure from the Mansion erected by Richard Hodgson in the 1840’s in Gothic style.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
<p>104. Greaves pumping station, Off Folly Lane/North Circular – Originally steam powered and erected in 1903 in a neo-Georgian style. The station takes its name from Charles Greaves Engineer to the East London Waterworks 1851-75.</p>
<p>105. Former St Ivel office building, North Circular - Erected in 1939 for Hitchmans Dairies Ltd in a popular 30's style. Hitchmans was a long established Walthamstow family business.</p>
<p>106. Methodist Church, Winchester Road E4 - Erected in 1904 in a Perpendicular style on a site donated by John Hitchman of Hitchmans Dairies.</p>
<p>107. Lion and Key Public House, High Road E10 - Erected in the 1890's on the site of earlier Inns dating back to the 13th century. The name probably derives from ecclesiastical associations with the Abbey of Stratford Langthorne.</p>
<p>108. Former Job Centre, 263/5 Hoe Street - Walthamstow's second but first purpose-built Telephone Exchange erected in 1909 by the National Telephone Company in a neo-Georgian style.</p>
<p>109. Woodford Green Primary/Infants School - Originally established in 1820 but much enlarged to its present size by the Woodford Green School Board in 1889.</p>
<p>110. All Saints on the Hill, Castle Avenue, Highams Park, E4 - Highams Parks' first church erected in 1898. A simple but attractive building in Perpendicular style with an interesting memorial to VC Richmond OBE designer of the ill-fated R101.</p>
<p>111. Cann Hall Baptist Church, Cann Hall Road E11 - Designed by G Barnes in brick and stone for the London Baptist Association and opened in 1887 incorporating an earlier chapel at the rear.</p>
<p>112. Masonic Hall, Forest Approach (off Station Road) Chingford, E4 - Erected in 1930 to designs by Stanley Miller ARIBA in Art Deco style.</p>
<p>113. The Register Office, 106 Grove Road E17 – Former Vicarage to St Stephens Church by Habershon & Fawckner 1883. Converted to a Registry Office in 1924.</p>

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
114. Church of our Lady and St George Shernhall Street E17 - A striking modern church by Plater Inkpen & Downie to replace the 1849 original destroyed by fire in 1993.
115. Bridge over the Lea adjacent Ferry Boat Inn Forest Road E17 - New cast iron bridge over the Lea opened by Essex County Council Chairman Andrew Johnston in 1915 replacing an earlier timber structure.
116. Mosque: 439-451 Lea Bridge Road E10 - Imaginative and well-executed conversion of part of a 1930's factory into a Mosque with decorative minarets 1993.
117. Mosque, Dacre Road, Leytonstone E11 – Well executed conversion of the former Elliot rooms into a Mosque complete with brick minaret.
119. Gates and gate piers at Chingford Mount Cemetery, Chingford E4 Surviving structures from the Victorian private cemetery established in 1884 by the Abney Park Cemetery Company.
120. 1, 2 and 3 Elm Terrace, High Elms, Woodford Green - Attractive and largely intact terrace of Victorian cottages with London roofs 1873.
121. Signal box, Highams Park Station Hale End Road E4 - Erected in 1924 by the Great Eastern Railway Company, one of the few that survive in Waltham Forest today.
122. St John's Church, Chingford Road (corner of Brookscroft Road) E17 - Designed by HP Burke Downing in a Gothic style in 1924. Fourth bay and west wall added 1961.
123. Thorpe Hall Primary School, Hale End Road - Erected by Walthamstow borough Council and opened in 1935 on the site of Thorpe Hall where the Elizabethan poet George Gascoigne once lived.
124. Salvation Army Hall, 434 Forest Road E17 - Methodist Church and Hall of 1912 in stock brick and stone forming a distinctive Salvation Army Citadel.
125. The Dukes Head, Wood Street E17 - 19th century Public House originally with a brewery at the rear built on the site of an earlier inn. Contemporary ornate lamp column survives in the footpath at the front.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
126. Wood Street Library (corner of Wood street/ Forest Road E17) – Ashlar - dressed branch Library in a vaguely modernist style by Walthamstow Borough Architect FG Southgate completed in 1950.
128. St Catherines Church, Hainault Road/Fairlop Road E11 – designed in a Perpendicular style by Richard Creed FRIBA, a popular local Architect and erected in 1893.
129. Fire Station Church Road /Oliver Road E10 – Post Modern Fire Station by Rock Townsend 1988 on the site of a long established parish fire service.
130. Lord Rookwood Public House, Cann Hall Road E11- A typically grand mock Tudor pub of 1893 named after Sir Selwyn Ibbetson MP, created Lord Rookwood for his efforts in steering the Epping Forest Act through parliament in 1878.
131. ‘Hillside’ Vestry Road E17 – a pretty Jacobean style cottage of 1879 erected on a fragment of Berry Field following the construction of the railway.
132. 7a/7b Orford Road E17, former Wraggs Coach houses - Erected in 1859 along with the adjacent public house by Francis Wragg whose family ran the horse drawn Coach Service to London until 1879.
133. Old Fire Engine House, Church End E17 - The storage shed for the hand-drawn fire-fighting engine which served the Parish until 1902.
134. Former Chingford Fire station, 2 Kings Road, E4 – The original home of the Chingford Voluntary Fire Brigade built for £300 in 1899 and funded by Taylor Walkers, owners of the adjacent public house.
135. ‘Briar House’, 123 Grove Road, E17 – Substantial Victorian villa erected in the 1850’s in a Regency style to the south of the Old Church common.
136. Former Methodist Church, Wallwood Road/Colworth Road E11 - A two-storey Italian baroque style church in white brick with terracotta dressings designed by C Hallam, the Methodist Minister 1902.

ADDRESS OF BUILDING
<p>137. 883/885 High Road Leytonstone, E11 – An early 18th century house now much altered. Probably Wallwood farmhouse, which was separated from its farmland when the railway was constructed in the 1850's.</p>
<p>138. Francis Road Police Station E10 – An attractive Modernist building erected on the site of a 19th century original demolished in 1939.</p>
<p>139. 'Lyndhurst' 17 Orford Road E17 – A substantial Victorian villa built on part of the church common after the 1850 enclosure and home of W Whittingham JP and chairman of the Local Board.</p>
<p>140. Police Station, 360 Forest Road E17 – Erected in 1892 in red brick with stone dressings this Victorian Jacobean-style building replaced earlier stations at Lea Bridge Road and Vestry House.</p>
<p>141. Lodge Cottage, The Bridle Path WG – Victorian gothic cottage ornee at the entrance to White House woods, originally all part of the Highams estate.</p>
<p>142. Welsh Moreia Church, 881 High Road E11 – Designed by the father and son combination T&H Llewelyn Daniel, the Welsh Moreia Church was built in 1958 in a contemporary style on the site of Sycamore House, formerly Lord Lister's property.</p>
<p>143. The Windmill, Grosvenor Park Road – A substantial Victorian public house of the 1850's/60's erected on the Grosvenor House estate in the style of a Regency villa.</p>
<p>144. Comely Bank, Ravenswood Road E17- A substantial Victorian Villa originally set within extensive landscaped grounds. The long time home of William Whittingham, a wealthy local benefactor & active member of the first Walthamstow School Board established in 1880.</p>
<p>145. The Regal Cinema, 495/7 Hale End Road E4 – Originally erected in 1911 by local builder/developer O H Watling as Highams Park Electric Theatre, its name was changed to Regal in 1928. The building was modernised internally and the frontage rebuilt in Art deco style in 1935.</p>

**SCHEDULE 33 BUILDINGS OF IMPORTANCE TO
THE CHARACTER OF
WALTHAMSTOW TOWN CENTRE**

PROPERTIES/LAND INCLUDED	RELEVANT POLICY
High Street; 7-17 (odd), 19-37 (odd), 39-65 (odd), 67, 145, 219-239 (odd), 2-24 (even), 78, 114, 184-200, Central Library, 230-234 (even)	BHE15
Hoe Street; 184B, 186, 186A, 186B, 212-264 (even), 278-284 (even), 316-326 (even), 263-265 (odd), 269-277 (odd)	BHE15
St. James's Street; 2-10 (even), 12-20 (even), 70-72 (even), 7-23 (odd), 23A.	BHE15
Markhouse Road; 2	BHE15

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

This Glossary provides concise definitions of technical terms / phrases which may not be fully explained in the text. It is not intended to give legal definitions.

1. ADVERTISEMENT CONTROLS

Outdoor advertisement and signs are controlled by a special set of planning controls, administered by the Council. The present controls used are The Town and Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 1992. Council Planning Officers can advise on whether or not a particular type of sign needs planning consent under these Regulations.

2. AFFORDABLE HOUSING

Housing available to people who are unable to rent or buy housing locally on the open market.

3. ARCHAEOLOGICAL PRIORITY ZONES (APZ's)

These are areas which have been identified as having particular archaeological interest in Waltham Forest. Where sites of 0.16 of a hectare (0.4 acre) or more are proposed for redevelopment the Council will assess whether an archaeological evaluation should be undertaken.

4. A.C.E.

Arts, Culture and Entertainment.

5. AREAS OF SPECIAL CHARACTER

Areas which have been identified by the Council as having particular townscape value or character, although they do not warrant full Conservation Area status.

6. ARTICLE FOUR DIRECTIONS

Under the nationally applied planning controls set out in the Town and Country Planning General Development Order of 1995, certain types of alterations to private houses (and other works) do not require prior planning permission. In special circumstances the Council can ask the Secretary of State for the Environment to make an exception to these rules and require planning permission to be sought for particular types of work (e.g. if it considers that these are putting the environmental amenity of an area at risk). To do this the Council would seek an 'Article Four Direction' from the Secretary of State under the terms of the 1995 Order.

7. BIODIVERSITY

The variability among living organisms from all sources including, inter alia, terrestrial, marine, and other aquatic ecosystems and ecological complexes of which they are a part; this includes diversity within species, between species and of ecosystems.

8. BIODIVERSITY ACTION PLAN (BAP)

The Waltham Forest (BAP) is an assessment of the borough's habitats and species, together with specific Habitat or Species Action Plans which set out targets and initiatives to conserve the borough's diversity.

9. BIODIVERSITY ACTION PLAN PARTNERSHIP (BAPP)

The Waltham Forest (BAPP) is a group of organisations and individuals who are working together to produce the Waltham Forest Biodiversity Action Plan.

10. BOROUGH EMPLOYMENT AREAS

Designated areas of borough importance which are specifically identified as appropriate for industrial, business and storage/distribution uses.

11. BUILDING PRESERVATION NOTICE (BPN)

The Council can ask the Secretary of State for the Environment to serve a special notice on a developer to stop them from demolishing a particular building - if it feels that the building is otherwise at risk of demolition and believes that it is sufficiently important to the local character and amenity of an area. Such a notice normally lasts for 6 months.

12. BUILDING REGULATIONS

Nationally applied standards to ensure that buildings are safe and habitable.

13. BUS DEREGULATION

The 1985 Transport Act introduced greater competition in bus services across the country. In London, it is the duty of London Regional Transport to provide bus services either directly through private bus companies or by contract with other operators. London Regional Transport define service patterns and are the guardians of the network.

14. BUSINESS USE CLASS

Those uses falling within Use Classes B1, B2 and B8 of the Town and Country Planning Use Classes Order 1987 (or any equivalent amending or replacement order).

15. CAR FREE DEVELOPMENTS (CFD's)

Residential or other developments where no off-street parking is provided.

16. COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

Any transport service provided specifically to meet the needs of certain user groups such as the elderly, people with disabilities, youth groups, religious groups, and sports clubs.

17. CONCEALED HOUSEHOLDS

Families or individuals compelled to share accommodation with relatives or friends whilst they are unable to rent or buy housing available locally on the open market.

18. CONSERVATION AREAS

These are formally designated by the Council as being areas of particular architectural importance and meriting special planning controls e.g. any significant works to buildings would need a prior 'Conservation Area consent' under the planning regulations. Designated Conservation Areas are shown on the Proposals Map.

19. CONTROLLED PARKING ZONES

These are areas in the Borough's shopping centres and near railway stations where the Council imposes special parking controls to discourage **long stay** parking.

20. COUNTRYSIDE AGENCY

A national body responsible for the provision and improvement of facilities for the enjoyment of the countryside.

21. DESIGNATED CENTRES

Main commercial areas in the borough as shown on the Proposals Map. Within these areas, the Council will encourage of a range of activities e.g. shopping, services, leisure, employment uses etc, that are likely to attract many people.

22. DESIGNATED PRIMARY FRONTAGE

That area of a shopping centre representing the focus of retail activity.

23. DESIGNATED SECONDARY FRONTAGE

That part of a shopping centre outside the primary frontage where there is a high proportion of non-retail uses.

24. DEVELOPMENT (MEANING OF)

As defined by Section 55 (1), Town and Country Planning Act, 1990

25. DTLR

Department of Transport, Local Government and the Regions

26. DISABLEMENT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Council sponsored scheme (e.g. the Local Dial-A-Ride service) which enables people with disabilities or limited mobility to have access to transport.

27. DISCONTINUANCE ORDER

A statutory notice which the Council can serve on a developer to stop work or order the removal of a building or a use which the Council considers to be undesirable or unauthorised.

28. ECOLOGY

All issues related to the natural environment

29. EMPLOYMENT LAND/EMPLOYMENT USE

See "Business Use Class".

30. ENGLISH NATURE

Formerly the Nature Conservancy Council. The national body responsible for areas of outstanding nature conservation importance.

31. FASCIA

The part of a shop front above its window display normally showing the shop's name.

32. FLOOD ATTENUATION MEASURES

Measures to reduce the risk of flooding.

33. FLOODPLAIN

An area of low-lying land adjacent to a watercourse which can be subject to periodic flooding.

34. GLA

The Greater London Authority.

35. GREEN TRAVEL PLANS (GTP'S)

GTP's set out objectives to reduce the amount of vehicle trips (to and from a site) and encourage more sustainable modes of transport for journeys to work.

36. HABITABLE ROOMS (& BASEMENTS)

Any room which meets the building construction legislation's requirements (in terms of being adequately lit, ventilated and free from damp) as being suitable for normal domestic use.

37. HABITAT ACTION PLAN

Is a document which reviews the status and threats to a particular habitat and sets out actions to improve the status of the Habitat.

38. HIERARCHY OF CENTRES

The Plan includes a four level hierarchy of shopping/commercial areas in order to provide a distribution of facilities, which minimises the need to travel and yet provide a range of shopping, services, leisure and employment facilities, allowing customer choice and opportunities for new provision.

39. H.I.P.

The Housing Strategy Statement and Housing Investment Programme (H.I.P.) is produced annually by the Council, and gives a detailed analysis of the local housing market together with a bid by the Borough for assistance from the **Department for Transport Local Government and the Regions** to tackle its various housing needs.

40. HOUSEHOLD WASTE & RECYCLING CENTRE

Depots where household rubbish can be taken by local residents for safe disposal or recycling.

41. INTERIM TRANSPORT PLANS

ITP's have replaced TPP's (Transport Policies and Programme) in London, as part of the local authority bidding process. ITP's will pave the way to Local Implementation Plans (LIP's) under the GLA, in line with the Mayor's strategy for transport.

42. LANDFILL SITE

Land formerly used for dumping wastes.

43. L.P.C.

Large Panel Construction dwellings built in the 1960s and 1970's. They are non-traditionally constructed blocks of flats, including some tower blocks, on Council-owned housing estates.

44. LVRPA

The Lee Valley Regional Park Authority is a statutory body responsible for developing and managing the Lee Valley Park for leisure, recreation, sports activities and nature conservation.

45. LISTED BUILDINGS

Buildings recognised as being of architectural and/or historic importance. The Department of **Culture, Media & Sport** ~~the Environment~~ maintains a statutory list of such buildings. In addition the Council also has an advisory local list.

46. LOCAL EMPLOYMENT AREAS

Designated areas of local importance which are specifically identified as appropriate for industrial, business, storage and distribution uses. These are identified in Schedule 3 and by individual maps within the Economy, Industry and Commerce chapter.

47. LONDON CYCLING FORUM

A cyclists' lobby group which campaigns for road safety improvements and the development of the London Cycle Network.

48. LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR ROADS

The locally important traffic routes in the Borough. Their function is to distribute traffic from the main road network to local **residential access**-roads.

49. LOCAL MANAGEMENT OF SCHOOLS (LMS)

A scheme whereby schools manage their own budgets while remaining accountable to the Local Education Authority under the terms of the Education Reform Act 1988.

50. LOCAL NATURE RESERVE

LNR's are designated by local authorities under Section 21 of the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Acts 1949. LNR's are habitats of local significance that make a useful contribution to nature conservation and provide opportunities for the public to learn about wildlife.

51. LPAC

The London Planning Advisory Committee, was a statutory body (disbanded in 2000, its planning duties being carried out now by the GLA), set up in November 1985 as a consequence of the abolition of the Greater London Council. It advised Boroughs, Government Departments and other interested bodies on strategic planning and development issues.

52. METROPOLITAN GREEN BELT

The fundamental aim of Green Belt policy is to prevent urban sprawl particularly around large built up areas by keeping land permanently open.

53. METROPOLITAN OPEN LAND

An area of predominantly open land occurring within the built-up area which is identified as having aesthetic, recreational and/or other environmental significance in London wide terms. Shown on the Proposals Map.

54. MULTIPLE OCCUPATION

Where two or more households share a single dwelling and communal facilities such as kitchen or bathrooms.

55. NATIONAL RIVERS AUTHORITY (NRA)

Formerly responsible for safeguarding and improving the natural water environment of rivers and lakes (from 1st April 1996, this responsibility passed on to the Environment Agency).

56. NETWORK RAIL

The National agency responsible for the maintenance of railway infrastructure(supersedes Railtrack).

57. NORTH LONDON WASTE AUTHORITY (NLWA)

Is responsible for disposing of domestic, commercial and industrial waste for several London Boroughs (including Waltham Forest).

58. ODPM

Office of the Deputy Prime Minister

59. PED-SHED

The residential catchment areas within a 10-minute walking distance of a town centre, interpreted flexibly to take account of the existing urban grain and severance factors in the locality.

60. PERSONAL PERMISSION

Planning permission granted specifically to one person or organisation .

61. PLANNING ADVANTAGE

This normally involves the use of legal agreements between the Council and developers to secure community benefits from specific developments.

62. PRINCIPAL ROADS

Serve as significant local through routes whose function is at the next level down in the Borough's road hierarchy from TLRN routes.

63. PUBLIC TRANSPORT ACCESSIBILITY LEVELS (PTAL's)

Methodology used to evaluate the various levels/values of accessibility to public transport services (High, Medium or Low) in different parts of the borough.

64. RADIO BASE STATION

A Base Station is a macrocell, microcell or picocell site and consists of transmitters and receivers in a cabin or cabinet connected to antennas by feeders.

(Source: Radiocommunications Agency)

65. RAILTRACK

This National agency responsible for rail infrastructure has now been superseded by Network Rail.

66. REHABILITATION

The improvement of existing houses or flats to acceptable modern standards.

67. REPAIRS NOTICE

A statutory notice which the Council can issue to an owner where a building is in a serious state of disrepair.

68. RESIDENTIAL DENSITY

A measure of the intensity of residential use of a specific piece of land / area, usually expressed in terms of the number of habitable rooms per hectare.

69. RETAIL CAPACITY

The amount of additional floorspace, which will be supported in the borough area/town centres in the future given the growth in population, and consumer expenditure.

70. SAFEGUARDING DIRECTIONS

Where Safeguarding Directions have been made by the appropriate Secretary of State. They are not proposals of the local planning authority and the developments are to be constructed under the provisions set down in those Directions. The Channel Tunnel Rail Link (CTRL) is being constructed under the provisions of the CTRL Act 1996 and Transport and Works Act 1992 Orders.

71. SITES OF SPECIAL SCIENTIFIC INTEREST (SSSIs)

Are designated by English Nature (formerly the Nature Conservancy Council) under section 28 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981, as being of outstanding importance for nature conservation or because of their particular landscape features.

72. SPECIES ACTION PLAN

Is a document which reviews the status and threats to a particular species and sets out actions to improve the status of the species.

73. STRATEGIC EMPLOYMENT AREAS

Designated areas of strategic importance which are specifically identified as appropriate for industrial, business and storage/distribution uses. These were established in LPAC advice of 1994 and reviewed in 2000. They are identified in Schedule1 and on the Proposals Map.

74. STRATEGIC PLANNING GUIDANCE

The Secretary of State for the Environment issued Strategic Planning Guidance for London in 1996 to provide a framework for the preparation of Boroughs' Unitary Development Plans. Boroughs are required to have regard to this Guidance in preparing their UDPs.

75. SRA

The Strategic Rail Authority **has strategic control over development of the national railway system (the maintenance of the railway structure see Network Rail).**

76. TRAFFIC AND TECHNOLOGY SERVICES (TRANSPORT for LONDON)

Has responsibility for advising London Boroughs on matters involving traffic and undertaking improvement and maintenance works, including a system to provide bus priority measures and traffic signals.

77. TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT SCHEMES

These are aimed at promoting more efficient local traffic movement in a given area e.g. by re-arranging traffic flows, controlling and regulating times and places for parking and waiting and providing safer conditions for all road users, pedestrians and local residents.

78. TRANSPORT for LONDON (TfL) ROAD NETWORK

Major roads in the borough which form part of London's Strategic Road Network. Any proposal which affects a TLRN road requires approval from Transport for London.

79. UNFIT PROPERTIES

Dwellings deemed to be so far defective in one or more of the following nine matters as not to be reasonably suitable for occupation:- repair, stability, freedom from damp, internal arrangements, natural lighting, ventilation, water supply, drainage and sanitary conveniences, facilities for preparation/cooking of food and for disposal of waste water.

80. USE CLASSES ORDER (UCO)

A Government Order that Councils must use to decide whether or not proposals to change the use of particular buildings or land require planning permission.