

**LEE VALLEY REGIONAL PARK ACT 1966 SECTION 14
ADOPTION OF THE PARK DEVELOPMENT FRAMEWORK
AREA PROPOSALS FOR AREA1- EAST INDIA DOCK BASIN
TO QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK**

Presented by the Head of Planning and Strategic Partnerships

SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to seek the Authority's adoption of the Park Development Framework Proposals for Area 1. The Proposals cover the southern-most area of the Regional Park from East India Dock Basin through to the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.

Detailed Proposals for Area 1 have been through public consultation and the revised proposals were considered by the Lower Lee Valley Regeneration and Planning Committee in May (LLV/167/15). These were approved with two further minor amendments and referred to the full Authority for adoption. The Authority is therefore asked to adopt the Area 1 Proposals set out in Appendix A to this report in accordance with Section 14 of the Lee Valley Regional Park Act 1966. These will replace the Part 2 proposals contained in the Park Plan 2000.

RECOMMENDATION

Members Approve: (1) the draft proposals for Area 1 East India Dock Basin to Queen Elizabeth Park (attached at Appendix A to this report) as the Authority's formal Proposals in accordance with Section 14 of the Lee Valley Regional Park Act 1966.

BACKGROUND

1 The preparation of the Park Development Framework (PDF) commenced in 2007 and comprises a suite of documents which have been adopted since 2008. The Authority adopted the Thematic Proposals in 2011. These set out the Authority's aspiration for future development and management on a Park wide thematic basis. This document is a companion document to the previously agreed and published Vision, Aims and Principles.

- 2 To satisfy the requirements of Section 14 of the Lee Valley Regional Park Act 1966 (the Act) and replace the Park Plan (2000) more detailed location specific proposals are required for all land within the Park as part of the Park Development Framework (PDF). This is being undertaken through a phased process; the Area proposals for the section of the Park between Ruckholt Road and Coppermill Lane, Area 2, the 'Three Marshes' was adopted in January 2012 and areas 3, 4 and 5, the 'Waterlands' adopted on 25 April 2013.
- 3 Area 1 forms the southernmost section of the Park and comprises the historic East India Dock and Three Mills Island, Bow Creek Ecology Park, and significant parts of the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park (QEOP). The creation of the QEOP has transformed the northern part of Area 1. New parklands now extend through the Regional Park from Hackney Marsh (Area 2) to the Greenway and provide the context for the Legacy landmarks such as the Lee Valley VeloPark, The Stadium and Aquatics Centre, with the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre occupying the northern most part of this area.
- 4 Linear extensions along the towpaths of the Limehouse Cut, Hertford Union Canal and waterways within the Bow Back Rivers network including sections of the River Lea and Lee Navigation connect the Park with adjoining communities within Tower Hamlets, Newham and Hackney. The Greenway provides a dedicated cycle and pedestrian route crossing through from west to east connecting the Park to East Ham.
- 5 Public consultation on the Area 1 Proposals took place between 26 November 2014 and 21 January 2015. The comments received and officer responses were reported by way of an appendix included within a report to the Lower Lee Valley Regeneration and Planning Committee on 14 May 2015 (Paper LLV/167/15). In its consideration of the draft proposals the Committee Members required two minor amendments covering a specific reference to the Authority seeking Section 106 contributions to fund improvements to East India Dock Basin and revisions to the route network along the Lea to account for the Lea Pathway. They agreed the proposals should be referred to the Authority for adoption under Section 14 of the Act.
- 6 Appendix A to this report contains the final version of the Proposals for Area 1 including a context section for this area of the Park and a plan indicating the Proposal areas. Appendix B to this report includes comments from interested bodies and Appendix C to this report identifies the area and sub areas. A detailed set of plans is available in the Committee office.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

- 7 The development of the adopted Thematic Proposals from which many of the Area 1 Proposals were derived was informed by a Sustainable Environmental Appraisal.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 8 The delivery of these proposals will have financial implications for the Authority as funding is sought from the Authority's capital programme and from other partners. As with all proposals for capital and revenue expenditure within the Authority's budget and Capital Programme, identification for areas of investment does not in itself commit the Authority to spend. All proposals will be subject to Member approval as part of a detailed business plan and dependent on

available and identified resources at the time.

HUMAN RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

- 9 There are no human resource implications arising directly from the recommendations in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS

- 10 The draft proposals have been developed in accordance with section 14 of the Lee Valley Regional Park Act 1966. Once adopted they will replace the Park Plan 2000's (Part 2) proposals for this part of the Regional Park. The Authority's adopted proposals will be included in the Local Development Framework of the respective riparian boroughs as local planning authorities which is a requirement under Section.14. However their inclusion does not signify that the local planning authority agrees with them.

RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

- 11 Adoption of these proposals gives significant weight to the Authority's role to develop and manage the Park, secure new investment and defend the Regional Park from non-Park compatible related development in accordance with the provisions of the Act. All proposals will be subject to available and identified resources.

EQUALITY IMPLICATIONS

- 12 There are no equality implications arising directly from the recommendations in this report.

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PREVIOUS COMMITTEE REPORTS

Authority	A/3900/06	Park Development Framework	18/01/07
Planning Committee	P/281/07	Park Development Framework	24/05/07
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Authority Meeting	A/4111/11	Adoption of Park Development Framework	20/01/11
Authority Meeting	A/4127/11	Adoption of PDF Area Proposals for Area 2	20/10/11
LLV Regeneration & Planning	LLV/120/12	Draft Area Proposals prepared under Section 14	15/11/12
LLV Regeneration & Planning	LLV/131/13	Draft Area Proposals prepared under Section 14	7/02/13
Authority Meeting	A/4165/13	Adoption of PDF Area	25/04/13

LLV Regeneration & Planning	LLV/167/15	Proposals for Areas 3, 4 and 5: The Waterlands Draft Area Proposals for Area 1	14/05/15
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APPENDICES ATTACHED

Appendix A	Schedule of Area 1 Proposals final draft
Appendix B	Comments from bodies consulted
Appendix C	Plan of Area 1

LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

PDF	Park Development Framework
QEOP	Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park
the Act	Lee Valley Regional Park Act 1966

Appendix A Park Development Framework Final Draft Area 1 Proposals November 2015

Area 1 East India Dock Basin to Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park

Context Section

Area 1 comprises parts of the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park (QEOP), narrow sections of the River Lee Navigation and River Lea, an area centred on Three Mills, the Bow Creek Ecology Park and at its southernmost point East India Dock Basin (EIDB). Linear towpaths along the Hertford Union Canal and Limehouse Cut, which connects the Regional Park with the River Thames at Limehouse Basin, and the Greenway, a raised foot and cycle path are included within the Regional Park. The River Lea, although not within the Regional Park south of Three Mills also joins with the Thames just to the east of East India Dock Basin. The northern boundary of Area 1 is defined by the A12 and Ruckholt Road and the A106, south of Hackney Marshes and Wick Community Woodland.

The creation of the QEOP has transformed what was a heavily urbanised industrial area with a new leisure and sporting landscape set within a parkland context. What was once known as Stratford Marsh within the Regional Park is now largely the site of the Athletics Stadium and new residential and mixed use neighbourhoods are being developed alongside the eastern and western boundaries of the Regional Park. Although the transportation hub at Stratford is a major asset in terms of public access to the Regional Park together with other underground and DLR stations, the major transport networks, both road and rail still fragment and sever the area. Further south the Park exists as three separate sites set amongst a network of linear waterways, towpaths, and footpaths, surrounded by industrial sites, large areas of public housing interspersed with small to medium scale businesses and Canary Wharf which provides a backdrop to Bow Creek and East India Dock Basin.

Key Resources and Special Features

Important landscape features include the diverse parkland landscape mosaic created by the QEOP, prominent iconic landmarks such as the Arcelor Mittal Orbit Tower, the Lee Valley Velodrome, the Athletics Stadium and Aquatics Centre and an extensive

post-industrial landscape associated with East India Dock Basin, the Abbey Mills Pumping Station and the House and Clock Mills at Three Mills. The new parklands extend the open valley floor from Hackney Marshes south to the Greenway, although some of these open spaces lie just beyond the Regional Park boundary. They provide the context for the major sporting and leisure venues such as the Lee Valley VeloPark and the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre.

Key resources such as the waterways remain, and within the QEOP their accessibility and setting is much improved with the addition of attractive waterside paths, art installations and natural play. Further south there are proposals to open up access along the remaining length of the River Lea with the delivery of the Leaway and associated Lea River Park. This will enhance connections between the outlying 'islands' of the Regional Park at Three Mills, Bow Creek and East India Dock Basin and the QEOP.

These sites offer a complex and layered landscape of built and water related heritage, and post-industrial ecology reflecting the different phases of past industrial activity mainly using the water resources. Three Mills situated at Bromley-by-Bow is designated a Conservation Area with two listed buildings (the Grade I House Mill and the Grade II listed Clock Mill) and various other structures of historic interest. Part of the open space on the adjoining site Mill Meads is also within the Park and offers good views of the Abbey Mills Pumping Station, another important historic building within the area. South of Three Mills lies Bow Creek, a small strip of land caught between the meanders of the River Lea which has been restored and is managed as an ecology park. East India Dock Basin sits adjacent to the River Thames and has been managed as a wildlife refuge and is designated a Site of interest for nature conservation (SINC) Grade 1. Issues of siltation within the basin and the need to improve access and interpret heritage features will require further work on site to improve facilities for visitors and enhance the wetland habitat.

Views out across this area of the Park and beyond over large parts of London are varied and extensive, especially of the Thames from East India Dock Basin and across the QEOP and from elevated positions such as the Greenway.

Opportunities for visitors

The QEOP offers an exciting range of sporting, leisure and recreational opportunities both in terms of specific sporting provision and through a variety of events, arts and educational programmes. Those venues operated by the Lee Valley Leisure Trust on behalf of the Authority are seeking to cater for a wide audience and range of abilities. The Lee Valley Hockey & Tennis Centre is to

be developed as a regional hub for disability tennis, and the new hockey pitches will be available for individual, community, club and elite use. The legacy development programme at the Lee Valley Velopark is aimed at increasing participation for people new to the sport as well as cyclists on performance pathways. Play provision within Area 1 is offered both within the QEOP (Tumbling Bay and the Outdoor Rooms) and at the natural play facility 'Wild Kingdom' at Three Mills. A variety of spaces provide for informal recreation from the QEOP parklands to the important heritage sites at Three Mills and EIDB. Waterside open space is also important within this part of the Regional Park especially where it can be accessed from adjoining linear pathways.

Visitor facilities such as cafes, shelter, toilets and information are well provided within the QEOP and have set the standard for the enhancement of facilities elsewhere in this area. Proposals recognise the need to work with stakeholders to improve provision at EIDB for example and to enhance the range of visitor facilities at Three Mills where the House Mill and Miller's House attraction and café are well located adjacent to a network of waterside cycle and pedestrian routes.

Pedestrian and cycle access linked into rail and underground networks and stations ensures there is a high potential that visitors will use public transport to visit the Regional Park. More work is needed to clearly sign connecting routes between underground stations such as Bow Road and the areas of the Regional Park, particularly in the south of the Area 1, where severance is a hindrance to people's enjoyment of the Regional Park. Waterside paths, towpaths, and other routes such as the Greenway provide some interesting walking and cycling networks for visitors and proposals are supportive of new routes such as the Leaway and Quietway routes which will pass through and adjacent to the Regional Park.

Existing sites such as Bow Creek Ecology Park and new facilities within the QEOP present opportunities to enhance the education and learning offer within Area 1, by introducing new programmes and expanding the scope of existing services. This will require investment in new facilities such as direct access between Canning Town underground and DLR station and Bow Creek and the provision of dedicated space for educational use in the sporting venues. Proposals seek to address these points. Volunteer activity makes a positive contribution to Area 1 through both the LLDC activities within the QEOP and the Authority's volunteer programme. The QEOP mobility scheme is a good best practice example.

East India Dock Basin and Bow Creek Ecology Park offer opportunities to get close to nature as do the newly created wetlands on the QEOP. Walking or boating along the waterways and towpaths provide a more informal means of enjoying nature and proposals have recognised the important connectivity and wildlife corridor that the waterways provide.

Adopted guiding principles guiding these proposals

The Authority's draft proposals for each of these areas are designed to address the issues identified above and are based on the Authority's adopted (July 2010) guiding principles for the future development and management of the Regional Park. These are:

- Partnership work – recognising that many of the proposals can only be delivered through the collective efforts of a range of partners, stakeholders and landowners.
- Regional Value – assessing the range of benefits that any particular facility or activity within the Park delivers to the people of Essex, Hertfordshire and London.
- Multi-function and synergy – developing proposals which can be used to harness competing demands.
- Flexibility – the design and management of facilities and open spaces of the park in a way which responds to changing needs and demands
- Sustainability – ensuring that new development does not prejudice the lives of future generations.

Visitors	Sport & Recreation	Biodiversity	Community	Landscape & Heritage	Environment
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Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park including the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre at Eton Manor and the Greenway

Site no.	Area proposal by theme
1.A.1	<p>Visitors</p> <p>Routes Work with the LLDC, and the London Boroughs of Hackney, Waltham Forest and Newham and with Westfield to promote and enhance both routes into the Regional Park and those between the Regional Park and the areas of the QEOP and Stratford that lie just outside the boundary. This will create a network of visitor facilities and open spaces linking the QEOP with the wider Regional Park, including Hackney Marshes, the Waterworks visitor hub, and Walthamstow Wetlands.</p> <p>Develop and promote a primary gateway into the Regional Park and QEOP from the north east to be clearly signed from Leyton, through the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre at Eton Manor.</p> <p>Work with the boroughs, LLDC, Transport for London and other stakeholders to deliver</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attractive, clearly signed and safe routes into the Regional Park and QEOP from public transport nodes at Stratford and Westfield (bus, rail, underground and DLR) Hackney Wick and Leyton underground stations, and the Pudding Mill Lane DLR station. • Safe crossings of and pedestrian priority at all roads in particular Northwall Road, Olympic Park Avenue, Waterden Avenue, Westfield Avenue and Carpenters Road, Honour Lee Avenue and International Way. • Ongoing maintenance of underpasses and bridges in particular those linking the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis centre at Eton Manor with the Velopark. • Well maintained and clearly signed connections with other existing route networks and open spaces outside the Regional Park

- Quietway route/s and the Cycle Superhighway which pass through the Regional Park and QEOP (Aldgate to Hainault Quietway); to incorporate signage for the Regional Park and connecting routes
- Access improvements along the towpaths of the Bow Back Rivers to achieve DDA compliance

Work with stakeholders including LLDC, C&RT and London Borough of Hackney to create routes along the River Lea to Hackney Marshes to avoid the Lea Interchange.

Support the delivery of the QEOP Park Mobility service to include a mobility buggy, sighted guides and the hire of mobility scooters and manual wheelchairs. Expansion of the service to cover Sunday and summer school holidays.

Greenway

Protect, promote and enhance the Greenway as an attractive green cycle and pedestrian route and future Quietway through the Regional Park from Hackney to Newham. Work with stakeholders to ensure connections onto the Greenway from adjoining communities are maintained and signed, especially in the south east and from within East Ham.

Hertford Union Canal

Safeguard pedestrian and cycle access into the Regional Park from the Hertford Union Canal towpath, promoting direct links between the Regional Park, QEOP and Victoria Park

Visitor Facilities

Support the LLDC's programme of investment and enhancement in visitor facilities throughout QEOP and work with the LLDC to secure preferential room hire arrangements and cross promotion for the Authority.

Ensure visitor facilities at the sporting and leisure venues within the Regional Park cater for the general Regional Park visitors and education sessions as well as those people using the venues and maintain provision for core services for example shelter, café, toilets, staff presence and Regional Park information. Space for educational sessions to be provided as part of these core facilities.

Support the provision of visitor facilities at the View Tube adjacent to Greenway to complement facilities elsewhere in

	<p>the QEOP and Regional Park. Work with the FSC, LWT and other education providers to ensure a complementary offer, with cross selling and preferential room hire arrangements.</p> <p>Cycle hire and cycle parking facilities to be provided at key points throughout the QEOP and Regional Park. Work with stakeholders to deliver an extension of the Mayor's cycle hire scheme.</p> <p>Support development of water taxi service for visitors to the QEOP; this should seek to establish a service that links with areas of the Regional Park to the north such as Lea Bridge Road, and to the south such East India Dock Basin as well as public transport nodes for example Tottenham Hale bus, rail and underground station</p>
<p>1.A.1</p>	<p>Sport & Recreation</p> <p>Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park Continue to work with the LLDC, National Governing Bodies and other stakeholders to develop the QEOP as a zone of sporting excellence supported by a diverse range of events serving the local, national and international community.</p> <p>Protect and maintain the high quality of existing recreational open and green spaces and create further opportunities for informal recreational use of the open spaces, parklands and waterways.</p> <p>Work with stakeholders to encourage leisure boating on the waterways including the Bow Back Rivers.</p> <p>Promote and maintain existing cycle and leisure routes through the QEOP and along the Greenway.</p> <p>Ensure public access to the northern sections of the Stadium island site</p> <p>Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre Develop and manage the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre on the QEOP as a regional hub for disability tennis.</p> <p>Develop a range of programmes for schools, community groups, disabled athletes and other players providing coaching, matches and competitions in partnership with the Lawn Tennis Association (LTA).</p>

	<p>Support a team of outreach community tennis coaches to work with local special educational needs schools and all ability clubs to establish a network of sustainable, inclusive tennis programmes including a disability network tennis plan</p> <p>Deliver Sports Development programmes and support England Hockey initiatives such as 'Quick Sticks' and Rush Hockey aimed at getting more people into the sport with adapted versions of the full game</p> <p>Lee Valley VeloPark Develop and promote the Lee Valley VeloPark on the QEOP as a world class cycling venue for track, BMX, road and mountain biking.</p> <p>Deliver a 5 years legacy development programme to increase participation for people new to the sport, people wanting to progress and cyclists on performance pathways.</p> <p>Play Safeguard and support the use of open spaces for informal recreation and play within the Regional Park and the ongoing maintenance of the high quality outdoor play areas at Tumbling Bay and those adjacent to the Regional Park between the City Mill and Waterworks Rivers.</p>
<p>1.A.1</p>	<p>Biodiversity</p> <p>Conserve and enhance the biodiversity of the waterways, Greenway and parklands. Work with stakeholders to deliver and monitor the QEOP Legacy BAP (2013), the London BAP and the Lee Valley BAP (2000) and the relevant species and habitat plans included in these documents.</p> <p>Protect the River Lea and Lee Navigation as metropolitan areas of importance for nature conservation and the connectivity these ecological corridors provide between Area1 and the rest of the Park to the north. Ensure ecological connectivity is enhanced between Wick Woodland and Old Ford Lock as part of the future management of the Canal Park.</p>

Flora and Fauna

Work with the LLDC and other stakeholders to protect, manage and monitor key habitats created within the QEOP and the Regional Park (as defined in QEOP BAP and Lee Valley BAP):

- Built environment; including living roofs such as on the Hockey and Tennis Centre, 'living wall' at the Lee Valley VeloPark and bird boxes throughout QEOP (including Starling, House Sparrow and Black Redstart boxes on the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre)
- Brownfield habitat established as part of the Mountain bike & BMX track which provides a variety of species mixes and trees, incorporating Toadflax strips to encourage the rare Toadflax Brocade Moth.
- Species rich grassland – occurs throughout the Regional Park and QEOP providing important habitat for invertebrates
- Trees and scrub – managed to maintain canopy diversity and shelter to encourage nesting birds, insects and, mammals including bats.
- Reedbed - adjacent to water provides habitats for invertebrates, fish, Water Voles and birds.
- Standing open water, swamp and marsh – includes two Frog Ponds created in the North Park (totalling 0.4ha) and swales created alongside the mountain bike course providing habitat for invertebrates and amphibians.
- Wet Woodland – adjacent to rivers and streams. Combined with dry areas of trees and scrub to create opportunities for nesting birds, bats, reptiles and invertebrates.
- Rivers – natural and artificially engineered waterways provide important habitat foraging areas and linking corridors for a range of wildlife.
- Parks, squares and amenity spaces – which form green corridors linking other habitats

	<p>Access to Nature Promote and enhance opportunities for people to get close to nature within the north of the QEOP, for example in the 'Wetlands' south of Timber Lodge and alongside the waterways. Provision and interpretation to complement other access to nature sites within the Regional Park for example opportunities at Bow Creek Ecology Park and the Waterworks on Lea Bridge Road</p>
<p>1.A.1</p>	<p>Community</p> <p>Events and Arts Support a range of events and open air entertainment in the south of the QEOP that cater for local, national and international audiences.</p> <p>Support and help to promote art trails and events within the QEOP, building on installations, temporary art and media events designed for the London 2012 Games. Work with the C&RT to investigate the potential community and cultural use of lock side space at Carpenters Road Lock.</p> <p>Education General Deliver and support Geography and Design and Technology focussed education programmes which utilise the iconic Velodrome building. Continue to develop ICT usage in programmes.</p> <p>Investigate potential for funding from LLDC to support these programmes and to allow further development of on-site offer. Provision of a dedicated indoor education space in Lee Valley VeloPark.</p> <p>Work with LLDC and other education providers in the QEOP to cross promote education programmes within QEOP and the wider Lee Valley Regional Park and encourage a complementary education offer. Liaise with LLDC/FSC to utilise self-guided QEOP education trails to complement guided visits.</p> <p>Education and Health Deliver and support outreach and sports development programmes at the Lee Valley Hockey & Tennis Centre and Lee</p>

	<p>Valley VeloPark to provide a range of programmes for schools and special educational needs, community groups, and all ability clubs. Ensure sharing of school, college/Post16, special needs and youth group data by the venues to aid Authority education provision by cross promotion.</p> <p>Work with stakeholders to develop sports programmes targeting the least active, walk to health schemes, jogging trails and signed routes through the QEOP and Regional Park, accessible to the surrounding communities and schools.</p> <p>Volunteers</p> <p>Work with the LLDC and other stakeholders to expand and consolidate the Lee Valley Regional Park volunteer programme and support other volunteering activities within the QEOP and the remainder of the Regional Park. Work with venue and open spaces staff to develop further volunteering opportunities at new venues and locations and support community involvement and engagement through volunteering and other community related events and activities.</p>
<p>1.A.1</p>	<p>Landscape & Heritage</p> <p>Landscape</p> <p>Protect, maintain and continue to enhance the high quality landscape within the QEOP and Regional Park to meet both the operational requirements of the sporting venues and to provide an interesting and diverse landscape experience for the visitor.</p> <p>Work with stakeholders to ensure landscape management maintains and protects views of the new venues, their associated landscapes, landmarks, watercourses and bridges, including views from and along the Greenway</p> <p>Maintain and enhance the parkland edge along the boundary of the QEOP and Regional Park whilst accommodating good access, permeability and views throughout. Ensure the development platforms within the QEOP are designed to respond positively to the Regional Park and the QEOP.</p> <p>Work with stakeholders to ensure the impact of roads crossing the Regional Park and running alongside the boundary of the Park is minimised through ongoing maintenance of roadside planting.</p>

	<p>Canal Park Ensure permeability into the Regional Park is provided from the towpath, Canal Park and from adjacent communities to the west both visually and physically via pedestrian paths and bridge links north of the Copper Box and through via Gainsborough Playing Fields.</p> <p>Heritage Support projects within the QEOP and in relation to the Greenway to celebrate and promote the heritage of the area particularly in relation to industrial heritage and the waterways. Produce pictorial interpretation showing the history of the area and the regeneration of the Lee Valley London 2012 Games legacy sites.</p>
<p>1.A.1</p>	<p>Environment</p> <p>Water Support ongoing improvements to and maintenance of water quality in accordance with targets set out in the Water Framework Directive to enhance ecological conditions and recreational use of the water and waterside open space.</p> <p>Explore with stakeholders the feasibility of using the River Lee Navigation and other waterways where appropriate for water transport, alongside its recreational role and taking account of its ecological value.</p> <p>Support and develop further the use of water conservation measures in the venues and in relation to grounds maintenance throughout QEOP. Work with stakeholders to encourage measures and develop projects that will reduce flood risk, help mitigate the impact of climate change and any activities required to support the future sustainability of the QEOP.</p> <p>Energy Continue to maximise efficient use of energy across the Lee Valley VeloPark and the Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre.</p>

Three Mills, Limehouse Cut, Bow Creek Ecology Park and East India Dock Basin

Site no.	Area proposal by theme
1.A.2	<p>Visitors</p> <p>Gateways/entrances into the Regional Park Work with the London Boroughs of Tower Hamlets and Newham, the LLDC, Transport for London, the Canal and River Trust and commercial partners to deliver a series of access improvements into the Regional Park including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The creation of primary gateways/entrances at Three Mills and East India Dock Basin through major environmental improvements to Bromley by Bow underground station and the route under and alongside the A12 through to Three Mill Lane. At East India Dock Basin routes will need to be enhanced from East India DLR Station and from the Leaway and Lea Valley Walk and entrance to the site from the west reconfigured. • The development of sculpture/feature at the southern extent of the Regional Park, adjacent to the Thames at EIDB, to complement a similar feature at the northern extent of the Park in Ware (Area 8), to celebrate the entrance to the regional Park. • Enhancements and additional signage to establish access points from Stratford High Street onto Three Mills Wall River towpath and the Greenway • the opening up and provision of connecting routes from Canning Town underground and DLR station onto the Leaway, Lea Valley Walk and into Bow Creek Ecology Park • promotion of the Regional Park and the network of inter-connecting routes from the Lee Navigation and Limehouse Cut towpaths and from West Ham tube station through to the Greenway and Three Mills • work with developers to implement a direct pedestrian link from the Sugar House Lane site to Three Mills Green.

Work with Thames Water and LLDC to ensure the pedestrian and cycle route from Three Mills to the Greenway is reinstated via Prescott Lock and Mill Meads.

Leaway and the Lea River Park Project

Support the development and delivery of the Leaway (and associated Lea River Park). Work with stakeholders to ensure well signed connections are made with the Regional Park, particularly at Three Mills, Bow Creek Ecology Park and East India Dock Basin and with the Lea Valley Walk. Access to the route from DLR stations such as Star Lane, Canning Town, East India and from Bromley by Bow underground station to be promoted.

Three Mills Visitor Hub

Continue to work with the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust to create a visitor centre in the House Mill and Millers House with ancillary facilities such as café, cycle hire, Regional Park information point and play. Use of the Clock Mill for leisure purposes with visitor access to be achieved and visitor access to the Three Mills Studios to be explored. Negotiate preferential use of visitor facilities for Regional Park services such as education and encourage creation of a complementary offer.

East India Dock Basin

Undertake a feasibility study into the provision of visitor facilities at EIDB, for example seasonal café/pavilion, cycle hire, guided walks, to take advantage of its waterside location adjacent to the Thames and the River Lee and its role as a key destination on the Leaway. This feasibility work will be part of a comprehensive study which also considers the sites biodiversity and heritage value, its landscape potential and the need to manage silt deposits in the Basin as described under the other relevant themed area proposals. Options for funding towards de-silting and improvements for visitors and biodiversity, including contributions via Section 106 will be investigated as part of feasibility work.

1.A.2

Sport & Recreation

Maintain the existing network of leisure routes for cyclists and walkers and work with stakeholders to ensure routes are well maintained, and clearly signed.

Lobby for the delivery of sites which comprise the Lea River Park – the open spaces associated with the Leaway; these

	<p>include Twelves Trees Crescent Gasworks, Popular River Park, Mill Meads and Abbey Mills. Ensure public access is secured as part of delivery.</p> <p>Protect the existing open green space at Three Mills Green, Three Mills Island, and East India Dock Basin and safeguard their use for informal recreation activity.</p> <p>Work with C&RT to create new recreational and visitor moorings and supporting boating facilities to facilitate leisure boating particularly along the Limehouse Cut and Lee Navigation and to ensure all moorings are properly regulated</p> <p>Play</p> <p>Maintain and promote the Wild Kingdom play space at Three Mills Island. Work with LLDC, the London Boroughs of Newham and Tower Hamlets in the delivery of further 'natural' play as part of the open spaces associated with the development of the Leaway and Lea River Park.</p>
<p>1.A.2</p>	<p>Biodiversity</p> <p><u>Fauna and Flora</u></p> <p>Work with stakeholders to deliver and monitor the London and Lee Valley BAPs and the relevant habitat and species plans for this area.</p> <p>Protect the ecological value and connectivity of the waterways and waterside spaces along Three Mills Wall River, Prescott Channel, the River Lea and Lee Navigation.</p> <p>Work with Tower Hamlets and C&RT to encourage habitat enhancements along the Limehouse Cut.</p> <p>Ecological interest along the route of the Leaway to be protected and enhanced together with the provision of appropriate interpretation.</p> <p>Protect and manage the woodland, scrub and grassland habitats on Three Mills Green particularly in the north of the</p>

<p>Island and alongside the Prescott Channel to improve ecological value and species diversity.</p> <p>Protect and manage the wetland habitats, scrub and grassland on Bow Creek Ecological Park in accordance with its status as a Grade 1 SINC. Protect and maintain artificial habitats on site including bird boxes, Otter holt and Kingfisher and Sandmartin Bank.</p> <p>Undertake further feasibility work to identify the enhancement works required to protect, improve and maintain the biodiversity interest and value of East India Dock Basin in accordance with its status as a SINC Grade 1. Feasibility work will need to consider works</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to enhance the associated heritage and landscape of the site; • to protect key habitats - include salt marsh, reed bed and woodland; and • that focus on the partial silt removal and the re-distribution and re-profiling of the remainder across the site to create pools for wading and diving birds. <p>Access to Nature</p> <p>Bow Creek Ecology Park to be safeguarded as an Access to Nature Site with an emphasis on educational use. The range of habitat types and species diversity to be both maintained and enhanced. Ecological connectivity with EIDB to be enhanced.</p> <p>Improve the entrance to the site to ensure that it connects closely with the main access network to Canning Town station</p> <p>Protect EIDB as an Access to Nature site, update existing interpretation and viewing areas, including views out over the Thames, based on the outcome of feasibility study. Feasibility work for EIDB to consider new visitor facilities to accommodate those interested in the wildlife on site and the River Thames.</p>	<p>1.A.2</p> <p>Community</p> <p>Events and art</p> <p>Events, exhibitions, performance art, filming and cultural activity to be supported and developed as an integral part of the visitor offer at Three Mills and EIDB, catering for both local and national audiences and making use of existing</p>
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	<p>buildings and the open spaces. Management and maintenance of open space at Three Mills Island to facilitate events use.</p> <p>Volunteering Support existing and encourage further volunteer activity at Three Mills, EIDB and Bow Creek. Work with stakeholders to establish Three Mills/Millers House as a base for volunteer and educational activity in the area. Explore the potential to link programmes and activities with services in the QEOP.</p> <p>Support stakeholders in establishing a 'Friends of Leaway or similar group to further the delivery of the Leaway and Lea River Park project and volunteer activity in association with its future promotion, community engagement and management.</p> <p>Education Develop facilities at Bow Creek to allow educational and learning activities to become the primary use at Bow Creek Ecology Park. Work with stakeholders to overcome access limitations, lack of toilets and suitable on site equipment storage facilities.</p> <p>Access to the site via public transport to be improved, as this is the most viable form of access to the site. In particular access to the site for school groups to be secured via Canning Town underground and DLR station. Extend limited current guided education provision beyond local schools and increase publicity when facilities allow.</p> <p>Identify appropriate funding to increase opportunities for Lee Valley Regional Park led educational programmes at Three Mills. This could include the development of existing facilities at the Miller's House as an educational base.</p>
<p>1.A.2</p>	<p>Landscape & Heritage</p> <p>Landscape Landscape and access enhancement work to be undertaken throughout to maintain the existing attractive features of the area, strengthen physical and visual links between sites and to celebrate the particular character and identity of each site. Work with C&RT, the LLDC and the London Boroughs of Hackney and Tower Hamlets to improve and</p>

maintain the quality of the environment along the Lee Navigation from the Greenway south. The creation of new waterside pathways to be encouraged and every opportunity taken to have land set aside as part of development proposals to accommodate these new routes

The high quality landscape at Three Mills and Bow Creek to be maintained. Further enhancements and maintenance to be carried out to visitor access points and routes into the sites and to retain the ecological and heritage interests.

Refurbishment of buildings on the southern part of Three Mills Island, consistent with its heritage conservation status, to be supported where these further the existing film studio, events and entertainment activities or introduce other leisure uses.

Reinstatement of green space and landscape works on the southern section of Mill Meads following completion of the Thames Tideway Tunnel and Lee Tunnel works to include woodland and scrub habitat and reinstatement of footpath linking Three Mills with the Greenway. Landscape works to reflect future status of Mill Meads as part of, and gateway to, the Lea River Park. Views of the Abbey Mills Pumping Station to be enhanced and improvements to the waterside areas adjoining the Prescott Channel and Abbey Creek/Channelsea River to be undertaken and maintained.

Undertake a feasibility study for the combined enhancement of the landscape, heritage and biodiversity resources at East India Dock Basin. This will inform its development as a high quality waterside gateway to the Park and the Leaway path and its importance as an Access to Nature site.

Heritage

Historical features of special interest within the landscape and associated with the waterways to be conserved and interpreted and views to key landmarks within and outside the Regional Park protected. Interpretation of the industrial archaeology along the Leaway south of Three Mills to be promoted.

Work with stakeholders to protect the heritage interest and value of built structures such as the Grade I House Mill, the Grade II listed Clock Mill and the waterside spaces within the Three Mills and the adjacent Sugar House Lane Conservation Areas. Protect views to the House Mill and Clock House and to the Abbey Mills Pumping Station (Grade II listed) on Mill Meads.

	<p>Support the existing guided tours of the House Mill and encourage greater public access to the listed buildings at Three Mills, working with Thames Water to enable visitor access to the Abbey Mills Pumping Station as part of a wider heritage trail of the area. Work with LLDC and Lea River Park stakeholders on the curatorial strategy for the Lea River Park as part of the development of heritage trails and events in the area.</p> <p>House Mill Continue to support the work of the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust to protect the site and enable the public to access the heritage. Project work should aim to establish a heritage based visitor hub at the Miller's House and the delivery of the House Mill Project; to restore some of the mill machinery to demonstrate the workings of the site.</p> <p>East India Dock Basin Protect, enhance and improve the interpretation of listed heritage features and structures at East India Dock basin as an integral part of its development as a visitor attraction/destination and gateway to the Regional Park. Further feasibility work to identify works to improve and preserve the heritage assets.</p>
<p>1.A.2</p>	<p>Environment</p> <p>Water Work with Thames Water to improve public access to heritage assets at Mill Meads whilst recognising the operational requirements and security issues of the water supply and management assets on land at Mill Meads.</p> <p>Work with the EA, C&RT and other stakeholders to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • deliver on going improvements to water quality in accordance with targets set out in the Water Framework Directive so as to enhance ecological conditions and recreational use of the water and waterside open space; • explore the development and feasibility of projects that reduce flood risk whilst at the same time delivering wider sustainability benefits for biodiversity and water quality. • assess the feasibility of using the River Lee Navigation and other water bodies e.g. Waterworks River for water transport, via the Prescott Locks taking account of the need to protect its recreational role ecological value. • explore provision of facilities for leisure boaters and those using recreational and visitor moorings

Energy

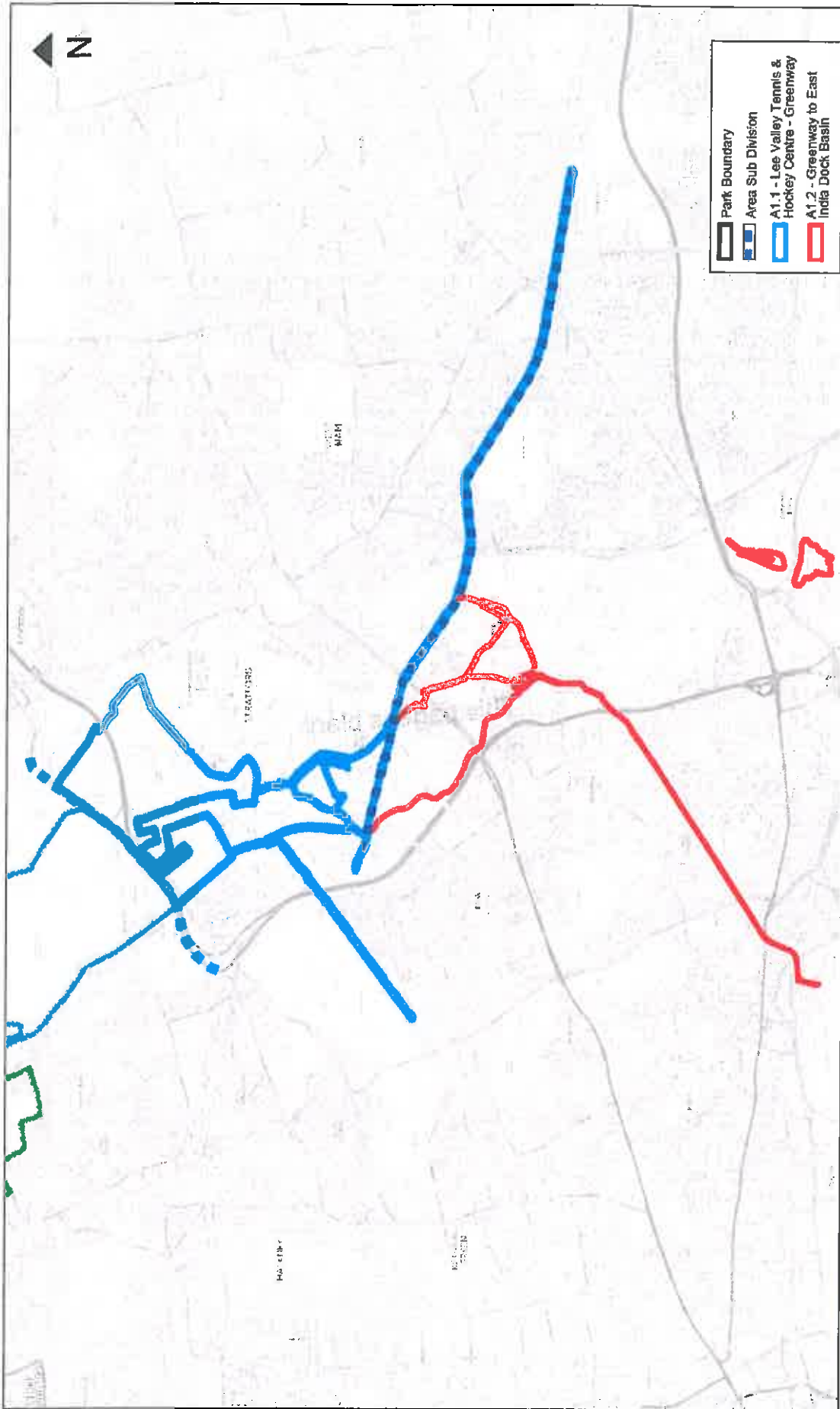
Support the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust and the aims of the House Mill project to deliver hydro power generation and demonstrate the technology of water power through the reinstatement of machinery at the House Mill as part of a sustainable visitor attraction.

Contamination

Carry out further feasibility work relating to the management, regrading and removal of silt deposits in the basin at East India Dock. Appraisal and assessment of the works required to inform the future development of the site as a visitor hub and gateway to the Regional Park, and to take full account of its biodiversity and heritage resources.

Land

The impact on the Regional Park of new residential and industrial development to be minimised through encouraging high standards of design and land management. Development should respond to heritage assets such as Three Mills and the existing grain, pattern, scale and building heights and avoid breaching existing horizons and dominating the water frontages. Appropriate set-backs from the water's edge will be sought alongside the towpath and other waterside paths; development should enhance expression and presence of the watercourses.



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No	Name of organisation or individual	Relevant Section or proposals	Thematic map	Consultee comments	LVRPA Response	Proposed Amendment
CR1.1	Canal & River Trust			The British Waterways Board (Transfer of Functions) Order 2012 has substituted references to British Waterways in the Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2010 to the Canal & River Trust. As such, local planning authorities are now required to consult the Canal & River Trust on applications for planning permission in the same way as British Waterways was previously consulted. In addition, under the British Waterways Board Transfer Scheme 2012 (also made under the Public Bodies Act 2011) all the property of British Waterways in England and Wales has now vested in the Trust	Noted	No change
CR1.2	Canal & River Trust			The Canal & River Trust is a company limited by guarantee and registered as a charity. It is separate from government but still the recipient of a significant amount of government funding. The Trust has a range of charitable objectives including: - to hold in trust or own and to operate and manage inland waterways for public benefit, - use and enjoyment, - to protect and conserve objects and buildings of heritage interest; - to further the conservation, protection and improvement of the natural environment of inland waterways; and to promote sustainable development in the vicinity of any inland waterways for the benefit of the public	Noted	No change
CR1.3	Canal & River Trust			We work extensively with private, public and voluntary partners to conserve, enhance and improve our waterways within the Borough and nationally. We believe that our expertise and responsibility for waterspace, combined with the ownership of docks, canals and waterside properties, puts us in a unique position to facilitate redevelopment for economic, social and environmental gain. The canals in particular have historically experienced a prolonged period of decline.	Noted	No Change
CR1.4	Canal & River Trust			However, in recent years, the canals and navigable rivers have experienced significant development pressures from mixed use, commercial, residential, tourism/recreation and other developments. Attractive waterside environments have stimulated this interest and been at the heart of some of the most significant regeneration schemes in London (and the borough), including the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.	Noted	No change
CR1.5	Canal & River Trust			Our waterways are helping to stimulate regional, sub-regional and local economies and are being used successfully as tools in improving community well-being, urban and housing offers; attracting and generating investment; place making and shaping; as well as in delivering wider public benefit. They are also making an increasingly important contribution to the visitor economy and there is a growing national awareness of the added value and commercial betterment deriving from the presence of waterways in developments.	Noted	No change

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CR1.6	Canal & River Trust			<p>The health and performance of the inland waterway network is directly linked to the quality of the neighbourhood and environment through which waterways pass. The public benefit delivered by the inland waterway network in turn is substantially dependent upon its health and performance. The Town and Country Planning Association's Policy Advice Note: Inland Waterways (2009) outlines the value of the waterways to local economies and health and well-being aims, providing a comprehensive framework for assisting in the delivery of high quality public waterspaces and waterside developments, and should be referenced within these documents: http://www.topa.org.uk/pages/inland-waterways.html</p>	Noted	No Change
CR1.7	Canal & River Trust			<p>We passionately believe that our London network of multi-functional canals, navigable rivers and docks have significant untapped potential to deliver leisure, recreation, tourism, culture, heritage, biodiversity, education, sustainability and regeneration opportunities.</p> <p>For example, our waterways can help to deliver the LDF's objectives by, amongst other things: 1. Encouraging high quality, mixed use, waterside regeneration schemes with an appropriate mix of moorings can help to transform London's inclusive canals and navigable rivers and improve access to the towpath and the water for active use as open-air gyms or as quiet places to address inequalities in physical and mental health. 2. Promoting the waterways as 200-year old 'working heritage' which are part of the third largest heritage estate in England and attract innovative and entrepreneurial businesses on and by the water;</p>	Noted	No change
CR1.8	Canal & River Trust			<p>3. Place-making with the waterways integrated at the heart of new and existing communities contributing towards high quality environments; 4. Transforming the city with well maintained and managed waterways in iconic locations with high quality modern architecture, complementing 200-year old working heritage that can help to improve Londoner's health (open air gyms), welfare (strong focus for communities) and development (opportunities for volunteering, education, etc); 5. Helping London to mitigate and adapt to climate change; and 6. Providing a truly sustainable 100-mile long, transport network right across London for walking, jogging, cycling, waterborne passengers and freight.</p>	Noted	No Change
CR1.9	Canal & River Trust			<p>We have the following specific comments to make on the document: We note that the Lee Navigation is spelled inconsistently throughout the documents as either the Lea Navigation or the Lee navigation. The correct spelling is Lee Navigation and we request that this is used consistently throughout the document.</p>	Agreed, the written schedule of Proposals and maps will be amended accordingly.	Edit schedule of proposals and maps to ensure consistency in the spelling of Lee Navigation and River Lea.
CR1.10	Canal & River Trust	All sections				

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CR1.11	Canal & River Trust			<p>The document should also make reference to the Lower Lea Valley Waterspace Strategy, which can be accessed from the following websites: http://bit.ly/1woOnPQ or http://www.peterbrett.com/private/downloads/emtoell8u7swgs08ksgk4s4sw/Lower-Lea-Valley-Waterspace-Strategy-Final-Report.pdf</p>	<p>In principle the Authority supports the Lower Lea Valley Waterspace Strategy (adopted Aug 2011), but not proposals for commercial and residential moorings within the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park.</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR1.12	Canal & River Trust	Opportunities for visitors (page 3)	Sport & Rec	<p>'Carpenters Lock' (which should be called Carpenters Road Lock) is identified as a potential play area. In the same way that Three Mills Green and Tumbling Bay play space area. We do not consider this location to be a suitable play space. The area is a working lock and therefore children playing in the lockside area poses a significant risk. We would support the lockside space being used as a community or cultural space but it should not be a children's play space.</p>	<p>Noted, this is a drafting error on the Sport and Recreation Proposals Map and in the written schedule, introduction section (page 3). The play symbol will be moved south to overlay the play area known as the 'Outdoor Rooms' between the City Mill and Waterworks Rivers and written text amended. Add new text under Community Proposal 1.A.1 to recognise potential use of lockside space at Carpenters Road Lock for community or cultural activities.</p>	<p>Amend Sport and Recreation Proposal Map. Remove Play symbol from Carpenters Road Lock and reposition to the south on area known as the Outdoor Rooms. Remove reference to Carpenters Lock on page 3 under the section 'Opportunities for visitors' so that it reads as follows: "Play provision within Area 1 is offered both within the QEOP (Tumbling Bay and the Outdoor Rooms", Carpenters Lock) and at the natural play facility 'Wild Kingdom' at Three Mills. Add the following text under Community Proposal 1.A.1 "Work with the C&RT to investigate the potential community and cultural use of lockside space at Carpenters Road Lock".</p>
CR1.13	Canal & River Trust	Part 1.A.1: Landscape and heritage (page 12)	Landscape & Heritage	<p>We note the proposed new linear wetland within the Canal Park. C&RT would be opposed to the planting of reeds/reedbeds in this location on the towpath side as this would severely hamper the Trust's plans to accommodate visiting boaters wishing to gain access to the park. The area immediately above Old Ford Lock to White Post Lane, for example, on the towpath side is not appropriate for a new linear wetland as this is an area that the Trust plans to use as a short term visitor mooring area for boaters wishing to cruise into and around the Park. The Trust is supportive of off-side (non-towpath side) habitat creation schemes where these do not compromise navigation.</p>	<p>The Canal Park including new wetland planting opened at the end of 2014, although some areas are fenced off to allow for habitats and planting to establish. Given the progress on this proposal the text referring to the delivery programme for the Canal Park under Landscape Proposal 1.A.1 can be deleted.</p>	<p>Delete the following text from Landscape Proposal 1.A.1 and add new text as follows: Support the delivery programme for the Canal Park alongside the eastern boundary of the Lee Navigation with Hackney including the creation of a linear wetland, new waterside open spaces and informal play areas. Ensure permeability into the Regional Park is provided from the towpath, the Canal Park and from adjacent communities Amend Canal Park notation on Landscape & Heritage Proposal Map so that it states "Canal Park; maintain new waterside open space and habitats and protect visual and physical connections with Regional Park".</p>
CR1.14	Canal & River Trust	Part 1.A.2: Sport & Recreation (page 15)		<p>Work with C&RT to create new recreational and visitor moorings to facilitate leisure boating particularly along the Limehouse Cut and Lee navigation and to ensure all moorings are properly regulated. The Canal & River Trust would like this paragraph amended so that it reads: "Work with C&RT to create new recreational, visitor and, where appropriate, residential moorings and supporting boating facilities along the Limehouse Cut and Lee Navigation. Provide support to CRT in ensuring that the moorings are properly regulated".</p> <p>We support the inclusion of sustainability in here</p>	<p>The Authority does not support residential moorings within the Park and the existing text already states that the Authority will work with C&RT "to ensure all moorings are properly regulated". Reference to the need for 'supporting boating facilities' is however relevant to visitor and recreational moorings and text will be amended to cover this point.</p>	<p>Amend the Sport and Recreation Proposal text 1.A.2 as follows: "Work with C&RT to create new recreational and visitor moorings and supporting boating facilities to facilitate leisure boating particularly along the Limehouse Cut and Lee Navigation and to ensure all moorings are properly regulated".</p>
CR2.1	Environment Agency	Adopted guiding principles (page 4)		<p>We support the inclusion of sustainability in here</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No Change</p>

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CR2.2	Environment Agency	1.A.1 and 1.A.2 Water environment sections		<p>The document does not include the importance of managing flood risk within Lee Valley Parks. The parks are of a huge flood storage and conveyance benefit to the surrounding area. It is important that this is not overlooked. Opportunities to enhance the flood risk benefits provided by the park should be championed through all possible means. To reflect this we would like to see a paragraphs added to the water environment sections 1.A.1. (page 12) and 1.A.2 (page 19) along the lines of the following: "Explore development of projects that reduce flood risk at the same time as delivering wider sustainability benefits to biodiversity, water quality etc."</p>	<p>Noted and agreed. New text to address flood risk reduction to be added to the Environment Proposals under 1.A.1 and 1.A.2.</p>	<p>Add new text as follows under 1.A.1 Environment: "Work with stakeholders to encourage measures and develop projects that will reduce flood risk, help mitigate the impact of climate change and any activities required to support the future sustainability of the QEOP." Add additional bullet point under the Environment Proposal 1.A.2 'Water' as follows: Work with the EA, C&RT and other stakeholders to: - explore the development and feasibility of projects that reduce flood risk whilst at the same time delivering wider sustainability benefits for biodiversity and water quality.</p>
CR2.3	Environment Agency			<p>Flood Defence Consent (FDC) - We would also like to point out that under the terms of the Water Resources Act 1991, and the Thames Byelaws 1981, our prior written consent will be required for any proposed works or structures, in, under, over or within 8 metres of the top of the bank or foreshore of any watercourse designated a 'main river'. This is so that we can ensure that the works will not cause an increase in flood risk or have a negative effect on the environment. It is important that we are contacted early regarding the development of projects developed within the Lee Valley Parks area. We recommend that the above is reflected within the Area 1 proposals document.</p>	<p>Noted. This is procedure that is already followed by the Authority rather than a proposal. Its inclusion within this document would not be appropriate</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR2.4	Environment Agency	1.A.1 Biodiversity:		<p>We support the recognition of the Olympic Park BAP and Lee Valley BAP. It is important that there is a document reference included in the text to ensure that the most up to date BAP versions are reflected.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>Reference dates added under Biodiversity Proposal 1.A.1 for QEOP Legacy BAP and Lee Valley BAP.</p>
CR2.5	Environment Agency	1.A.1 Access to Nature		<p>Balancing access with wildlife requirements needs to be done carefully. Access to areas that are more sensitive should be managed to reduce damage and disturbance, by being restricted either to particular areas or to particular times of year (e.g. not during nesting season or near the constructed otter holts or kingfisher banks).</p>	<p>Noted, the Authority's Biodiversity team are conscious of these issues relating to public access and ensure sites are managed and enhanced in accordance with the requirements of wildlife and that likewise appropriate advice is given to other stakeholders.</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR2.6	Environment Agency	1.A.2 Biodiversity: (Dredging of East India Docks)		<p>Docks and basins provide valuable habitat for juvenile Smelt, bass, eels and coarse fish species. It is important that these habitats are considered. The impacts of works can be managed through a method statement and FDC e.g. carrying out works outside spawning season, containing mobilised silts and fish protection measures. We recommend that you contact us early to discuss this.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No Change</p>

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<p>CR2.7</p>	<p>Environment Agency</p>		<p>Water Framework Directive (WFD) - There is currently no mention of the WFD within the document. The Thames River Basin Management Plan (RBMP) has a list of actions for this waterbody, which should be progressed through physical works to the watercourses and their corridors. Developing the proposals in Area 1 in ways that can also deliver quality habitats is the key challenge to achieving WFD objectives. Any development affecting the river will need to assess and confirm: 1) The nature of local individual and cumulative effects upon WFD quality elements and subsequent impact (if any) on the relevant waterbodies e.g. combined with Three Mills Lock, and 2) For each waterbody affected: the agreement of adequate (if any) mitigation(s) required to ensure 'no deterioration' or prevention of progress towards good ecological status or potential. We consider it important that the Water Framework Directive is reflected in the Park Development Framework. An appropriate line or paragraph would suffice. Please contact us for further information about WFD actions. There are several proposals that could potentially pose a risk and would need to be managed with the WFD in mind:</p>	<p>Noted reference to the Water Framework Directive will be added to the Environment Proposals for 1.A.1 and 1.A.2</p>	<p>Add text to 1.A.1 Environment as follows: "Support ongoing improvements to and maintenance of water quality in accordance with targets set out in the Water Framework Directive to enhance ecological conditions and recreational use of the water and waterside open space". Under 1.A.2 include additional text in the first bullet point as follows: Work with the EA, C&RT and other stakeholders to: - deliver on going improvements to water quality in accordance with the targets set out in the Water Framework Directive, so as to enhance ecological conditions and recreational use of the water and waterside open space.....</p>
<p>CR2.8</p>	<p>Environment Agency</p>	<p>1.A.2 Landscape & Heritage</p>	<p>There are several proposals that could potentially pose a risk and would need to be managed with the WFD in mind: Reinstating Machinery at House Mill to deliver Hydropower generation. - We have responsibilities to make sure that any impoundment activity does not lead to deterioration in the quality and ecological condition of waters. Constructing or altering, which includes rebuilding or removing an impoundment, can change the flow, level, ecology and look of rivers. Your activity can also affect others who use or rely on the water. It is our role to manage these changes through a system of licensing during the lifetime of the works. New structures may be permitted where there are over-riding social, economic or environmental reasons and no alternatives. This might include works required to manage flood risk, monitor river flows or levels, or maintain a navigation. The fitting of turbines into existing weirs for sustainable energy generation may be justified in principle, and new structures may create access opportunities that produce significant economic and social benefits. To be acceptable, all new structures should be accompanied by mitigation measures to ensure safe passage for species, and an operating protocol to reduce environmental impact. New structures should only be permitted if they contribute towards achieving good ecological status or potential or (where a project would cause deterioration) pass the compliance tests listed in Water Framework Directive Article 4.7. Opportunities to reduce the level of modification to river form and processes should also be sought where this is consistent with our overall aims</p>	<p>The River Lea Tidal Mill Trust is promoting this project proposal as part of the House Mill project and will take the lead in feasibility studies and liaison with the EA.</p>	<p>No change</p>
<p>CR2.9</p>	<p>Environment Agency</p>	<p>1.A.2 Landscape & Heritage</p>	<p>New structures may be permitted where there are over-riding social, economic or environmental reasons and no alternatives. This might include works required to manage flood risk, monitor river flows or levels, or maintain a navigation. The fitting of turbines into existing weirs for sustainable energy generation may be justified in principle, and new structures may create access opportunities that produce significant economic and social benefits. To be acceptable, all new structures should be accompanied by mitigation measures to ensure safe passage for species, and an operating protocol to reduce environmental impact. New structures should only be permitted if they contribute towards achieving good ecological status or potential or (where a project would cause deterioration) pass the compliance tests listed in Water Framework Directive Article 4.7. Opportunities to reduce the level of modification to river form and processes should also be sought where this is consistent with our overall aims</p>	<p>As above, these issues will need to be taken into account as the project is developed by the RL TMT in discussion with the EA and a range of other stakeholders.</p>	<p>No change</p>

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CR2.10	Environment Agency	1.A.2 Environment	Using the Lee Navigation and River Lee as a route for water-borne transport (including Limehouse cut). The assumption here is that more regular dredging would be required and the channel be widened/ deepened to accommodate larger vessels. We would expect that an ecology assessment and WFD compliance assessment carried out highlighting the ecological impacts and benefits.	There are no plans on the Authority's behalf to widen the channel. The Authority would support initiatives by the C&RT to encourage water-borne transport and Proposal text refers to the need to "assess the feasibility of using the River Lee Navigation for water transport...taking account of the need to protect recreational and ecological value.	Minor alteration to proposal text under 1.A.1 Environment as follows "Explore with stakeholders the feasibility of using the River Lee Navigation and other waterways where appropriate, for water transport, alongside its recreational role and taking account of its ecological value.
CR2.11	Environment Agency	1.A.2.	The Leaway Project. Although an existing towpath exists, any widening or similar upgrade should consider the above.	The EA would be consulted on any works relating to this proposal but the London Borough of Newham is the project lead in partnership with a range of stakeholders.	No change
CR3.1	English Heritage		As the Government's adviser on the historic environment English Heritage is keen to ensure that the protection of the historic environment is fully taken into account at all stages and levels of the local planning process. Accordingly English Heritage welcomes the opportunity to comment upon the proposals.	Noted	No change
CR3.2	English Heritage	Guiding principles	At a general level, we are pleased to see the references to key heritage assets on page 2 of the document. English Heritage believes that the distinctive contribution of heritage assets to the character and interest of the Lea Valley is highly complementary to the other purposes for which the Park is designated. We welcome the adopted guiding principles in seeking multi-functional outcomes in the development of proposals, partnership working and sustainable new development. These align well with the National Planning Policy Framework approach which advocates that planning should play an active role in pursuing sustainable development that seeks gains across all areas including 'positive improvements in the quality of the built, natural and historic environment' (para 9).	Noted	No change
CR3.3	English Heritage	Landscape & Heritage	With regard to the specific area covered by the consultation, we note that it lies entirely within an Archaeological Priority Area relating to the multi-period remains connected with the River Lea. It also has an industrial Historic Landscape Character.	Noted the baseline map for Landscape and Heritage will be amended to include reference to the Archaeological Priority Zone.	Amend baseline map for Landscape and Heritage to include reference to the Archaeological Priority Zone which covers this section of the Regional Park.
CR3.4	English Heritage	Landscape & Heritage	We would encourage the Authority to promote interpretation of industrial archaeology along the Lea Valley path south of Three Mills Island. In addition to designated heritage assets, potential undesignated heritage includes the Thames Ironworks, Four Mills distillery and the Iron Bridge. Congreve's early nineteenth century rocket works also stood on the later site of Poplar Gasworks. Significant recent studies derived from the redevelopment of the Olympics site and Crossrail provide much useful material to inform interpretation schemes and should be consulted when preparing them.	Noted, Heritage proposal 1.A.2 makes reference to interpretation of historical features within the landscape and associated with the waterways both within and outside the Park. However additional reference to the Leaway will be added. It should be noted that although the Leaway has an important role in increasing the Park's links to the River Thames and enhances connectivity between sites it lies largely outside the Park.	An additional sentence to be added under the Heritage section of Proposal 1.A.2 as follows: "Interpretation of industrial archaeology along the Leaway south of Three Mills to be promoted". A new map notation to this effect will also be added to the Landscape and Heritage Proposals Map.

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CR3.5	English Heritage			With regard to these and any other heritage assets within the area, further information may be obtained from the Greater London Archaeological Advice Service (GLAAS) which is co-located with English Heritage. Adam Single would be pleased to assist. You should also consider contacting the relevant local authority historic environment staff, as appropriate. Lastly, we advise that the Authority consider whether any heritage assets at risk require attention as part of a positive strategy for the historic environment. English Heritage's register of Heritage at Risk is updated annually, and is available on our website ¹ .	Noted	No change
CR4.1	Gasworks Dock Partnership			As you will probably already know, our charity (Gasworks Dock Partnership) has been working closely with Newham Council, LTGDC and now the LLDC to open up the last significant severance along the Lower Lea on Bow Creek. Our development of Cody Dock has been instrumental in providing the catalyst for the Leaway which will connect the Bow Ecology Park to Three Mills.	Noted	No change
CR4.2	Gasworks Dock Partnership			The first phase of our work at Cody Dock is nearly complete and we will shortly be in a position to provide unrestricted public access and unlock the existing paths that flank our site. Our long term vision is to transform Cody Dock into a creative quarter that supports arts and crafts activities that shine a light on the area's diverse ecology and celebrates the rich industrial heritage of the Lower Lea. We have so far hosted events that have attracted over 5000 visitors and engaged over 2000 volunteers during the sites phase one development.	Noted	No change
CR4.3	Gasworks Dock Partnership			We are also leading on the Cody Wilds, a collaboration with Kew's Botanical Gardens, Thames21 and the LLDC on the transformation of the Prologis tow path into a new area dedicated to wildflowers, increased wetland and woodland habitat that will provide a reinvigorated wildlife corridor that will connect the Bow Ecology Park to Twelve Trees Crescent.	Noted and welcomed	No change
CR4.4	Gasworks Dock Partnership			One of our core aims is to facilitate an increased awareness and appreciation of the whole Lee Valley Park and help connect the huge numbers of people living within Bow, Canning Town, Poplar and the Royal Docks who are currently completely unaware of the Lea River or Lee Valley Park's existence, despite living right beside it. I would be very interested in meeting with you and your colleagues to discuss how we can support your work, introduce you to our projects and explore how we might be able to work together.	Noted, there is already officer support and coordination when resources permit via the Authority's ranger team. The offer to meet is welcomed and will be arranged to discuss delivery of relevant proposals once the Area 1 Proposals have been adopted.	No change
CR5.1	Lea Valley Federation			Purpose of the Area Proposals - We start with what appears to us to be a fundamental point. The Park Authority is statutorily charged with making and reviewing its Plan of Proposals under Section 14(2) of the 1966 Act. This was conceived primarily as a means of making an input into the planning policies of the riparian boroughs insofar as those policies affect the Park.	Noted	No change

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<p>CR5.2</p> <p>Lea Valley Federation</p>	<p>The position is excellently summarised in the 2000 Park Plan. "The Proposals express the Vision for the Park on a map. As a strategic plan, the proposals, like the policies, are for the Regional Park and can be implemented by the Authority, local authorities, landowners, investors and other partners working together. The Part Two will also function as a statement of the Authority's long term development programme. It is a statutory requirement that riparian authorities include the proposals in their development plans. That is why the Proposals have been written in a particular style. Since the Proposals are included as proposals in the relevant development plans for the area, the Regional Park receives protection through the Town and Country Planning process".</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No change</p>
<p>CR5.3</p> <p>Lea Valley Federation</p> <p>1.A.1 Sport & Rec</p>	<p>We think it is confusing – and indeed positively unhelpful – to include matters such as the Park Authority's programming intentions for the Hockey and Tennis Centre and the Velopark. These are not planning matters and they divert from the statutory intention of showing how the Park Authority intends to secure the Park as a whole for the purposes provided by Section 12 of the Act.</p>	<p>The Lee Valley Hockey and Tennis Centre and Velopark are now fully open and operational. The proposals as originally drafted have therefore been delivered and text can now be deleted</p>	<p>Amend text under Sport and Recreation Proposal 1.A.1 as follows: Lee Valley Hockey & Tennis Centre Develop and manage the LVH&TC on the QEOP as a regional hub for disability tennis. The LVH and T Centre will be developed around four indoor and six outdoor tennis courts and two state-of-the-art hockey pitches for individual, community, club and elite use. new clubhouse, café, bar and social areas, outdoor recreational open space and ancillary event space, a new 5 a-side football platform, a part of the mountain bike course associated with LV Velopark Lee Valley VeloPark Develop and promote the Lee Valley Velopark on the QEOP as a world class cycling venue for track, BMX, road and mountain biking to include: Full range of taster, training and accreditation sessions in all cycle disciplines, Provision of club and school sessions, corporate events and cross promotion of education programmes, Pay and ride sessions for road, BMX and Mountain bike trails, Cycle workshop and servicing venue, Public café facilities and indoor viewing facilities at the Velodrome</p>
<p>CR5.4</p> <p>Lea Valley Federation</p>	<p>It seems to us that Part 2 of the 2000 Park Plan shows a much firmer grasp of the purpose of the Park Plan and we would urge the Park Authority to reconsider generally the way its proposals for Area 1 are developed and expressed. We make this point conscious that the statutory approach to spatial planning has changed greatly since 1966 and that aspects of Section 14 of the Act read somewhat strangely in a modern context. Nevertheless, we suggest that the Park Plan process stands a greater chance of making an impact if this statutory framework is held in mind.</p>	<p>The majority of the Park within Area 1 lies within the LLDC boundary. As the LLDC is not a riparian authority according to informal legal advice Section 14 does not directly apply. However the latest draft of their Local Plan does include broad support for many of the proposals included in the Area 1 Proposals document.</p>	<p>No change</p>

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CR5.5	Lea Valley Federation	General	<p>General Comments on the Park Authority's "Mission" in Area 1 - We appreciate that the Park Authority's writ runs to a very limited extent in Area 1 as it owns little of the land and - the QEOP apart - Park uses generally play second fiddle to other uses. (Contrast areas 6 7 and 8 which are also subject to consultation at the present time.)</p>	Noted	No change
CR5.6	Lea Valley Federation	1.A.1	<p>We put forward the following propositions: - a) The use of the land in QEOP is essentially secure for Park purposes although vigilance needs to be maintained about possible incompatible developments within the former Olympic site and in adjacent sites affecting the QEOP.</p>	Noted	No change
CR5.7	Lea Valley Federation	1.A.2	<p>b) The other principal sites - at Three Mills and East India Dock are isolated such that the status of these sites as part of a Regional Park is not particularly clear. This increases the danger of adverse development proposals.</p>	<p>The proposals for the Leaway under 1.A.2 Visitors, which is the first phase of the Lea River Park project is directed at securing linkages between these sites.</p>	<p>Minor amendment to add heading 'Leaway and Lea River Park' to help highlight this proposals amongst schedule text.</p>
CR5.8	Lea Valley Federation		<p>c) The waterways - and in particular the Lee Navigation - represent a somewhat tenuous connecting thread between these isolated sites. The identity/continuity of the Park depends critically on maintaining and improving the waterways as a perceptible connecting thread. Consequently, the Area 1 proposals need to be particularly strong on development adjacent to the waterways, and sufficiently specific and detailed, to afford any prospect of establishing connectivity and palliating pressures for intensive development, which are clearly very strong.</p>	<p>Noted, the identity and connectivity of the Park is vulnerable where it relies upon linear extensions of the Park boundary along the towpaths of the Limehouse Cut, Lee Navigation and Bow Back Rivers etc. Environment Proposal 1.A.2 under the heading 'Land' seeks to address this where it requires set backs from the water's edge and high standards of design and land management associated with new development. Further detail can be added by drawing on the findings of the Landscape Sensitivity Study.</p>	<p>Additional text to be added to Environment Proposal 1.A.2 as follows: The impact on the Regional Park of new residential and industrial development to be minimised through encouraging high standards of design and land management. Development should respond to heritage assets such as Three Mills and the existing grain, pattern, scale and building heights and avoid breaching existing horizons and dominating the water frontages. Appropriate set-backs from the water's edge will be sought alongside the towpath and other waterside paths; development should enhance expression and presence of the watercourses.</p>
CR5.9	Lea Valley Federation		<p>The Park Authority itself has frequently expressed a commitment to enhancing this connectivity. For instance the Home Page of the Park Authority's website, on the Three Mills Green tab states as follows: <i>"The Green is the first completed part of an exciting project to create the Lea River Park. The series of proposed park spaces will connect the Olympic Park with the River Thames, and provide a fun and ecologically rich environment for all to enjoy"</i>.</p>	Noted	No change
CR5.10	Lea Valley Federation		<p>It is our general sense that if the statutory framework and purpose had been held more firmly in mind the Area 1 proposals would have dealt in more detail with how the connections should be achieved and in less detail in what the Park Authority intends for its established facilities. We urge the Park Authority to consider whether there would be merit in reviewing the whole approach of this document before putting it to members for approval.</p>	<p>Approach follows that used for other areas which are now adopted as Proposals for the wider Park and facilities within the Park.</p>	No change
CR5.11	Lea Valley Federation		<p>We find little to disagree with in the specific proposals. However, we make the following general observations which we would wish to see reflected in any final document approved by members.</p>	Noted	No change

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<p>CR5.12</p>	<p>Lea Valley Federation</p>		<p>Riparian Development on the Lee Navigation - It is clearly the case that development pressures along the Navigation have been transformed beyond recognition since the adoption of the previous Park Plan in 2000. The development that has taken place is of varying, but mostly quite poor, quality and some developments are quite high, particularly to the south of Old Ford Locks. There is very little respect for context (such as the surviving good quality industrial buildings in Hackney Wick) notwithstanding that sensitive and respectful waterside development can build on a sense of place = something that is seen for instance along the Lee Navigation at Ware. There are clearly many further sites that will be developed over the present Plan period including sites in Hackney Wick which are currently in low value/low rise industrial or commercial use which are likely to be redeveloped in due course.</p>	<p>Noted, the LLDC are currently preparing an Area Action Plan to guide development and land use within Hackney Wick and Fish Island.</p>	<p>No change</p>
<p>CR5.13</p>	<p>Lea Valley Federation</p>		<p>The quality of riparian development will clearly affect the sense of connectivity. The Area 1 proposals should express the Park Authority's position on building heights, appropriate building materials and proximity to the Navigation. If such proposals are set forth in a revised draft, and the Park Authority re-consults the riparian authorities (Hackney, Tower Hamlets and Newham) it seems to us that there is a real prospect of bringing some influence to bear on the quality of riparian development. Given the statutory context referred to above, and state of development pressure at the present time, it does not seem to us to be correct that the Park Authority should fail to "set out its stall". In failing to do so, the Park Authority puts itself in a position where its stance as a statutory consultee is developed on an ad hoc basis which is bound to be less influential.</p>	<p>Noted please refer to response under CR5.8</p>	<p>Additional text to be added to Environment Proposal 1.A.2 as follows: The impact on the Regional Park of new residential and industrial development to be minimised through encouraging high standards of design and land management. Development should respond to heritage assets such as Three Mills and the existing grain, pattern, scale and building heights and avoid breaching existing horizons and dominating the water frontages. Appropriate set-backs from the water's edge will be sought alongside the towpath and other waterside paths; development should enhance expression and presence of the watercourses.</p>
<p>CR5.14</p>	<p>Lea Valley Federation</p>		<p>Undeveloped Plots adjacent to the Navigation - There are some undeveloped plots close to the navigation, for instance to the north and south of the Northern Outfall sewer. We do not know whether any of these small sites are developable but one should not underestimate the skills of developers in site assembly. The quality of the environment by the Navigation is quite unsatisfactory between the Sewer and the A12 and it is particularly important to improve this stretch to achieve the sense of connectivity which the Park Authority seeks to achieve</p>	<p>Noted, additional text to be added to the Landscape and Heritage Proposals which together with the text under the Environment Proposal will address this point.</p>	<p>Additional text to be added under the Landscape and Heritage Proposal 1.A.2, in the Landscape section as follows: Landscape and access enhancement work to be undertaken throughout to maintain the existing attractive features of the area, strengthen physical and visual links between sites and to celebrate the particular character and identity of each site. Work with C&RT, the LLDC and the London Boroughs of Hackney and Tower Hamlets to improve and maintain the quality of the environment along the Lee Navigation from the Greenway south. The creation of new waterside pathways to be encouraged and every opportunity taken to have land set aside as part of development proposals to accommodate these new routes</p>

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CR5.15	Lea Valley Federation		<p>We very strongly suggest that the Area 1 proposals identify by means of a map the riverside parcels (which may include narrow strips of land) which should be protected. We draw attention again to the statutory context of Section 14 and believe that this could practically affect the future of these sites. The same considerations should apply to sites which have existing uses which may not continue such as the railway sidings on the east side of the Navigation north of the A12.</p> <p>The QEOP is clearly in one sense legible as public recreation space. However, the highly urban quality of adjacent development (including some Olympic Legacy buildings) and the fragmentation of the space both detract from the sense that this is part of the Regional Park – notwithstanding the physical connections that have been made.</p>	<p>There is no statutory basis for the Authority to identify sites outside the Park in this way. Proposal 1.A.2 under Environment (page 19) seeks to cover this matter.</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR5.16	Lea Valley Federation	The Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park	<p>Whilst some of the open space is of high quality, particularly adjacent to the River Lee, some open space is of extremely poor quality. That applies particularly to the sites in the North West corner adjacent to the Copper Box and the technology centre. We suspect that some open space might come under development pressure over the Park Plan period.</p>	<p>Noted, the Proposals under the Visitors theme 1.A.1 aim to achieve a more coherent and legible recreational space that links through to the visitor facilities and spaces beyond Area 1 into Areas 2 and 3. Minor amendments are proposed to clarify this point.</p>	<p>Minor amendments proposed under 1.A.1 Visitors - Routes as follows: "Work with the LLDC, and the London Boroughs of Hackney, Waltham Forest and Newham and with Westfield to promote and enhance both the routes into the Regional Park and those between the Park and the areas of the QEOP and Stratford that lie just outside the boundary. This will create a network of visitor facilities and open spaces linking the QEOP with the wider Regional Park, including Hackney Marshes, the Waterworks visitor hub, and Walthamstow Wetlands" and Stratford</p>
CR5.17	Lea Valley Federation	The Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park	<p>We suggest that the Park Authority should state that it will oppose any further development proposals in the Park, should any arise, and that the Authority should also articulate its views as to how the landscape and planting remains to be improved to enhance the quality of the QEOP.</p>	<p>The LLDC is due to deliver 6,800 new residential units. The consented CLS identified a series of development platforms which over time will come forward for development. When development comes forward the Authority will respond in the usual way.</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR5.18	Lea Valley Federation	The Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park	<p>The Three Mills/Millmeads site has some special importance in the history of the Park; it was the proposed site of Joan Littlewood's Fun Palace which helped to inspire the Civic Trust's concept for the Park. It is lamentable that the connection between Three Mills and the Abbey Mills pumping station has been severed. We are unsure whether this connection is already proposed to be re-established but – if not – this should be firmly marked as an objective in the Area 1 proposals.</p>	<p>It is understood that this connection will be re-established and there is already a proposal under 1.A.2 Visitors (page 14) to this effect.</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR5.19	Lea Valley Federation	Three Mills			

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CR5.20	Lea Valley Federation	Three Mills	<p>We are not party to discussions between the Park Authority and the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust but we consider the completion of the restoration of the Tidal Mill to be the most important and significant outstanding project in Area 1. To say that the Park Authority will "continue to support the creation of a visitor centre" is not nearly strong enough in our view. The word "support" appears 30 times in the draft proposals and is devalued by repetition! It is our view that the Park Authority should publicly commit to using some of its Olympic Bounty to provide substantial match funding to the Trust.</p>	<p>Noted, in recent years the Authority has not been actively involved as this is a project led by the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust. However the Authority will continue to work with the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust as appropriate and this should be reflected in the Proposal text.</p>	<p>Amend 1.A.2 Visitors proposal text for Three Mills as follows: Continue to work with Lea Tidal Mill Trust to create a visitor centre in the House Mill and Millers House with ancillary facilities such as café, cycle hire, Park information point and play.</p>
CR5.21	Lea Valley Federation	Three Mills	<p>The Three Mills Green area is a somewhat dull open space – of no more interest than any small public park and we consider that there should be a commitment to improve it so that its interest is worthy of the physical context.</p>	<p>Disagree, £950,000 has been spent on this well used public open space. It connects with the Leaway and forms part of the Lea River Park project.</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR5.22	Lea Valley Federation	East India Dock Basin	<p>The Basin serves as a superb space in an area affected by increasingly intense development. Whilst we can scarcely object to a "feasibility study into the provision of visitor facilities" we think that these should be on a very small scale and a building incorporating both a café and cycle hire would be over-scale in our view (and we are also very doubtful whether there would be significant cycle hire business to be done).</p>	<p>Noted, cycle hire has proved very popular in the north of the Park and cycling in general is increasing throughout. It is understood cycle hire will soon be available in the Olympic Park, via an extension of the Transport for London Barclay Bike Hire scheme. There is potential to have a number of cycle hire drop off and pick up points and East India Dock Basin might prove to be an option following feasibility work</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR5.23	Lea Valley Federation		<p>Although the writ of the Park Authority clearly does not run beyond the Basin itself we think that this Planning document should seek to create presumptions about the scale and proximity of adjoining development.</p>	<p>Noted, the remit of the Authority does not extend beyond its boundaries but development proposals on land adjoining the Park are reviewed by the Authority in its role as statutory consultee. Within Area 1 key issues will include scale and mass, the need to maintain permeability and the importance of views through to the Park. Proposals under 1.A.2 Environment cover this matter and amendments have been proposed to add more detail as per CR5.8 above.</p>	<p>Please refer to CR 5.8 above</p>
CR6.1	London Legacy Development Corporation		<p>Thank you for consulting the London Legacy Development Corporation (LLDC) on the Lee Valley Regional Park Area 1 Proposals. The LLDC welcomes the main emphasis of the document which is focused on the LVRPA working with stakeholders to achieve common objectives. In addition, we welcome the proposals alignment with the aspirations of the Lea River Park and the Leaway. The LLDC have a number of comments on the Area 1 Proposals and these are set out below.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No change</p>
CR6.2	London Legacy Development Corporation	Schedule of Proposals page 1-3	<p>- The document needs to be clear that the Leaway is the first phase of the longer term Lea River Park and should be called the Leaway rather than the Leaway path.</p>	<p>Noted - wording will be altered to reflect this and differentiate between the Leaway and Lea River Park</p>	<p>Changes made through out document to change Leaway Path to Leaway and Lea River Park where appropriate</p>

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CR6.3	London Legacy Development Corporation	Schedule of Proposals page 1-3	The term 'Outlying Islands' is unclear. Perhaps this should be removed. The point about connecting QEOP with EIDB etc is strong.	Noted but this is considered a useful description for Three Mills, Bow Creek Ecology Park and East India Dock Basin, all significant sites within the Park and yet which are disconnected from the main body of the Regional Park	No change
CR6.4	London Legacy Development Corporation		QEOP should not be called Olympic Park.	Agreed, the written schedule of Proposals and maps will be amended accordingly.	Change any reference to Olympic Park to Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park
CR6.5	London Legacy Development Corporation		There needs to be clarity if 'Park' means QEOP, LVRP or Lea River Park.	Noted, the text will be checked and any ambiguity removed	Minor amendments where necessary to remove any ambiguity over meaning re Regional Park, QEOP or Lea River Park
CR6.6	London Legacy Development Corporation		Bow Creek Ecology Park is south of A13 rather than Three Mills. This might get a bit confusing	In terms of the Regional Park it lies south of Three Mills	No change
CR6.7	London Legacy Development Corporation		Play facilities are also present on the newly opened Canal Park along the Lea Navigation	Noted	Add play notation to Sport and Recreation Proposals Map to reflect play facilities within the Canal Park
CR6.8	London Legacy Development Corporation		Carpenters Lock is not a play area. Very close in the south of QEOP are play areas in the Outdoor Rooms	Noted	Amend Sport and Recreation Proposal Map. Remove Play symbol from Carpenters Road Lock and reposition to the south on area known as the Outdoor Rooms. Remove reference to Carpenters Lock on page 3 under the section 'Opportunities for visitors' so that it reads as follows: "Play provision within Area 1 is offered both within the QEOP (Tumbling Bay and the Outdoor Rooms". Carpenters Lock and at the natural play facility 'Wild Kingdom' at Three Mills
CR6.9	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.1 Landscape and Heritage	This section states that LVRPA will 'ensure that development platforms within the QEOP are designed to respond positively to the Regional Park and The QEOP'. It would be helpful to reflect the context of the LCS planning permission and explain in this section that the Legacy Communities Scheme (LCS) outline planning permission covers 64 hectares (158 acres) of the QEOP and sets out the proposed creation of up to 6,800 homes across the five neighbourhoods, which will serve new and existing residents of East London, providing new schools, nurseries, community spaces and health centres. In addition it is suggested that the Plan reflects the context of the LCS permission and future neighbourhoods in the programming of the Lee Valley VeloPark.	The introduction section pages 1 to 4 contains contextual matters and states that "new residential and mixed use neighbourhoods are being developed alongside the eastern and western boundaries of the Regional Park". As the Lee Valley VeloPark is now operational the more detailed elements of the Lee Valley VeloPark Proposal under Sport and Recreation 1.A.1 have been removed	No change
CR6.10	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Visitors	We would welcome working with LVRPA on these proposals, some of which are in development already	Noted and welcomed	No change
CR6.11	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Sport & Rec	Add the 'Limmo' site in as a Lea River Park site at Canning Town	Agreed an addition to the Sport and recreation map will be made to reflect this point.	Add notation to the Sport and Recreation Proposal map for the Limmo site as "Secure recreational use of open spaces associated with the Lea River Park.

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CR6.12	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Play	This is being proposed as part of the Leaway, and Lea River Park. Perhaps state 'work with LLDC, LBN and LBTH in the delivery of...'	Agreed.	Amend text under 1.A.2 Play as follows: Maintain and promote the Wild Kingdom play space at Three Mills Island. Work with the LLDC and the London Boroughs of Newham and Tower Hamlets in the delivery of Consider explore to create further 'natural' play as part of the open spaces associated with the development of the Leaway path and Lea River Park.
CR6.13	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Biodiversity	LLDC would welcome the opportunity to work with LVRPA on provision of biodiversity interpretation along the Leaway.	Noted and welcomed	No change
CR6.14	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Community, Events and Art	LLDC would welcome the opportunity to coordinate curatorial activity for the Leaway with activity delivered and managed by LVRPA.	Noted	No change, but note changes proposed under CR6.17
CR6.15	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Community, Volunteering	LLDC, LBN, LBTH and other local stakeholders are developing a stakeholder and community engagement strategy for the Lea River Park, which the Leaway 'Friends of activity' will be one part of. LVRPA's support with the overall programme would be welcomed. Therefore please note that the 'Friends of group may be superseded.	Noted, the Authority welcomes continued involvement with the Leaway and Lea River Park project. Minor amendments will be made to allow for future changes in stakeholder involvement.	Minor edits to existing text under Community 1.A.2 as follows: "Support stakeholders in establishing a 'Friends of Leaway or similar group to further the delivery of the Leaway path and Lea River Park project and volunteer activity in association with its future promotion, community engagement and management"
CR6.16	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Landscape & Heritage	Landscape: Reinstatement of Mill Meads - it would be useful to mention that this will be part of, and gateway to the Lea River Park	Agree schedule text to be amended	New text to be added under Landscape 1.A.2 as follows: Reinstatement of green space and landscape works on the southern section of Mill Meads following completion of the Thames Tideway Tunnel and Lee Tunnel works to include woodland and scrub habitat and reinstatement of footpath linking Three Mills with the Greenway. Landscape works to reflect future status of Mill Meads as part of and gateway to the Lea River Park. Views of the Abbey Mills Pumping Station to be enhanced and improvements to the waterside areas adjoining....."
CR6.17	London Legacy Development Corporation	1.A.2 Landscape & Heritage	Heritage: It would be good to mention working with LLDC and LRP partners on the curatorial strategy for the Lea River Park as part of heritage trails and other heritage activity.	Agreed, new text to be added under the Landscape and Heritage theme for 1.A.2.	Add new proposal under the Landscape and Heritage theme for 1.A.2 to sit under the Heritage section as follows: Work with LLDC and the Lea River Park stakeholders on the curatorial strategy for the Lea River Park as part of the development of heritage trails and events in the area.
CR6.18	London Legacy Development Corporation	All Maps	All of the thematic maps should include the 'Limmo' peninsula (between Leamouth and Silvertown Way, which is currently a Crossrail construction site) as part of the Lea River Park and be highlighted and labelled on all of maps in the same way as Twelvetrees Gasworks, Poplar Reach Park etc.	The Limmo peninsula site will be notated on the Visitors and Sport and Recreation Proposal maps which currently show the sites comprising the Lea River Park	Add Limmo Peninsula site as part of the Lea River Park notation on the Visitors and Sport and Recreation maps.

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CR6.19	London Legacy Development Corporation	Mapping	There is no indication of the Metropolitan Open Land (MOL) that will be designated within the area when the LLDC Local Plan is adopted. MOL has an important role to play as part of London's multifunctional green infrastructure and the Mayor is keen to see improvements in its overall quality and accessibility. It would be beneficial to include a map outlining the proposed MOL. There are a number of routes which show right of way which we are not sure exist as rights of way yet, for example the stretch of riverside between Cody Dock and A13 on the eastern bank of the Lea. We would welcome confirmation that these are accurate. You are including flood risk in Hackney Wick and Fish Island on other maps. Depending on your approach it may be consistent to include the Conservation Areas at Hackney Wick and Fish Island on this map.	This is not a Park Authority designation and has not been included for any other sections of the Park.	No change
CR6.20	London Legacy Development Corporation	Thematic Baseline, Visitors		Noted, these will be checked. Some are incorrect as identified by LLDC and will be removed.	Check mapping of rights of way on Visitor Baseline map and remove incorrect notations.
CR6.21	London Legacy Development Corporation	Thematic Baseline Landscape and Heritage		Agreed	Amend Landscape and Heritage Baseline map to show the Hackney Wick and Fish Island Conservation Area
CR6.22	London Legacy Development Corporation	Thematic Baseline, Biodiversity	The Biodiversity map states to 'protect' ecological interest along the route of the Leaway path. Perhaps the wording could be changed to state 'protect and enhance' to help identify this as an area where ecological interest could be improved, not just protected. It is not clear what national and local designations this map is identifying, SINCs for example?	Agreed	Amend notation text on Biodiversity Proposals map so that it reads "Protect and enhance ecological interest along the route of the Leaway Path"
CR6.23	London Legacy Development Corporation	Thematic Baseline, Biodiversity		The baseline map shows Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation broken down into the various categories of Metropolitan and Borough importance. The term Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation will be added to the heading..	Add 'Sites of Importance for Nature Conservation' to the Biodiversity Baseline map and check designations.
CR6.24	London Legacy Development Corporation	East India Dock Basin	It is essential to consider the critical and important location of East India Dock Basin in a comprehensive and holistic way. There are a number of references to pieces of work at the Basin, including silt management and removal, a study on the preservation and enhancement of heritage features and structures, the feasibility of visitor facilities, landscape maintenance and development, and the establishment of a 'sculpture / feature' at the entrance to the Regional Park. We know that there are some conflicts and contradictions in the use of the site, and its ecological status and importance. It is likely that the best proposals for the site, achieving an appropriate level of ambition and care, will find inspiration from the interrelationships between all of these areas in a synthetic way, rather than considering each issue in isolation. We would urge the Park Authority to address the various thematic proposals through a comprehensive piece of work which explores the potential of the Basin as part of London's key public spaces along the river and at the entrance of the Lea Valley Regional Park / Lea River Park.	Noted, it is the Authority's intention that feasibility work will be comprehensive covering all the themes identified in the draft proposals. Additional text is proposed to make this more obvious.	Add text under the Visitors Proposal 1.A.2, under the subsection East India Dock Basin as follows: This feasibility work will be part of a comprehensive study which also considers the sites biodiversity and heritage value, its landscape potential and the need to manage silt deposits in the Basin, as described under the other relevant themed area proposals. Add text under the Environment theme 1.A.2 under subsection Contamination as follows: "Carry out further feasibility work relating to the management, regrading and removal of silt deposits in the basin at East India Dock. Appraisal and assessment of the works required to inform the future development of the site as a visitor hub and gateway to the Regional Park, and to take full account of its biodiversity and heritage resources.

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CR7.1	London Borough of Newham			The Council has the following comments to make on the above document: Overall, the approach of the Park Authority is consistent with the Council's own aspirations for the area. Proposals are for the enhancement of open space, improved management for recreation and biodiversity, for example, and support for cycling and walking. There are, however, a small number of instances where it is considered that changes could be made; these are listed below	Noted	No change
CR7.2	London Borough of Newham	Landscape and Heritage Map		Important Views into the Park' seem to be pointing outwards at Three Mills	Agreed, in this case there are important views out from the Park to the Abbey Mills Pumping Station, a key heritage resource in the area. The map notation will be amended.	Add extra notation on the Landscape and Heritage Proposals Map for views that look out from the Park
CR7.3	London Borough of Newham	Landscape and Heritage Map		Landscape Conservation Area' designations are out of date	Noted, major change has occurred in this area with considerable enhancement and investment in the public realm and leisure facilities undertaken as a result of the Olympic Legacy. Although the Authority's Landscape Assessment and Vision predate these changes, the principles are still relevant; most of the area is designated as Landscape Conservation Area or Landscape Enhancement Area. The recent Lee Valley Regional Park Landscape Sensitivity Study offers more up to date guidance.	No change
CR7.4	London Borough of Newham	Landscape and Heritage Map		Stratford Regional Station' is the correct name	Noted, map notation will be changed	Change map notation for Stratford Station on Landscape and Heritage Proposals Map and check other maps to ensure consistency.
CR7.5	London Borough of Newham	Sport and Recreation Map		Canning Town Station' is the correct name, West Ham Station' is the correct name	Noted map notations will be amended	Change map notations for Canning Town and West Ham Stations on the Sport and Recreation Proposals Map and check other maps to ensure consistency.
CR7.6	London Borough of Newham	Sport and Recreation Map		The Channelsea Path pedestrian/cycle route is missing	Noted this will be added to the Sport and Recreation Map	Add notation for the Channelsea Path to the Sport and Recreation Proposals Map and the Visitors Proposal Map
CR7.7	London Borough of Newham	Visitor Map		Add 'Delivering Safe and Clear Routes into the Park from Key Transport Nodes' symbol to Star Lane DLR station.	Agreed, notation will be added to Star Lane DLR station	Add 'Delivering Safe and Clear Routes into the Park from Key Transport Nodes' symbol to Star Lane DLR station on the Visitors Proposal map.
CR7.8	London Borough of Newham	Maps in general		some cover areas outside the Park; others do not. Consistency is needed	Noted. There will be a degree of difference between the maps and notations, as for example the 'routes' notation will extend beyond the Park boundary to show connections with areas surrounding the Park	Check mapping for any errors
CR8.1	Natural England			Natural England is a non-departmental public body. Our statutory purpose is to ensure that the natural environment is conserved, enhanced, and managed for the benefit of present and future generations, thereby contributing to sustainable development.	Noted	No change

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<p align="center">CR8.2</p>	<p align="center">Natural England</p>	<p align="center">1.A.1 Biodiversity:</p>	<p>Wildlife And Countryside Act 1981 (As amended) Area 1 consultation: Within the Area 1 Schedule of Proposals document as provided there are a number of mentions made of ensuring that the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park (QEOP) and Lee Valley Biodiversity Action Plans (BAP) are adhered to. Ensuring good tie up with the aims of the QEOP BAP will contribute to the vision being realised "To be an exemplar in the delivery and management of wildlife-rich habitats within a high-profile urban park". This needs to ensure, given the more central London location of this stretch of the plan, that the London BAP species are considered as well in the targets and monitoring proposed.</p>	<p>Noted, add reference to London BAP under Biodiversity Proposals 1.A.1 and 1.A.2 and include reference to the delivery of species and habitat plans as relevant.</p>	<p>Add and amend text under 1.A.1 Biodiversity as follows: Conserve and enhance the biodiversity of the waterways, Greenway and parklands. and Work with stakeholders to deliver and monitor the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park Legacy BAP (2013), the London BAP and the Lee Valley BAP (2000) and the relevant species and habitat plans included in these documents. (as it relates to this area) Under 1.A.2 Biodiversity add the following text: Work with stakeholders to deliver and monitor the London and Lee Valley BAPs and the relevant habitat and species plans for this area. Add the following to the first bullet point under 1.A.1 Biodiversity as follows: "...living roofs such as on-brown-roof and bird-boxes on the roof of the H&I Hockey and Tennis Centre, 'living wall' at the VeloPark and bird boxes throughout QEOP (including Starling, House Sparrow and Black Redstart boxes on the Hockey and Tennis Centre) at VeloPark. Add two new bullet points: • Wet Woodland, adjacent to rivers and streams. Combined with dry areas of trees and scrub to create opportunities for nesting birds, bats, reptiles and invertebrates. • Rivers – natural and artificially engineered waterways provide important habitat foraging areas and linking corridors for a range of wildlife. Under Biodiversity Proposal 1.A.2 add the following: Protect and manage the wetland habitats, scrub and grassland on Bow Creek Ecological Park in accordance with its status as a Grade 1 SINC. Protect and maintain artificial habitats on site including bird boxes, Otter hoit and Kingfisher and Sandmartin Bank.</p>
<p align="center">CR8.3</p>	<p align="center">Natural England</p>		<p>Broadly otherwise the document covers areas which would be expected however there could be more detail included in the schedule such as a further document containing the full detail of which BAP species are going to be covered. Further detail, whether this just includes adhering to the plans in the relevant BAP itself or otherwise, on what the plans are for maintaining and enhancing the various species that are on the London BAP such as for instance bats, sand martins and water voles would be welcomed</p>	<p>Reference to the London BAP, species and habitat plans will be added to the Area Proposals as stated above. Minor amendments to proposals which refer to specific habitats and species has been made to provide further detail. Additional text on habitats and species relating to the Bow Creek Ecological Park has also been added. However this document cannot include detailed lists of BAP species, (which in any case are included in the BAPs).</p>	<p>Under 1.A.1 Biodiversity as follows: "...living roofs such as on-brown-roof and bird-boxes on the roof of the H&I Hockey and Tennis Centre, 'living wall' at the VeloPark and bird boxes throughout QEOP (including Starling, House Sparrow and Black Redstart boxes on the Hockey and Tennis Centre) at VeloPark. Add two new bullet points: • Wet Woodland, adjacent to rivers and streams. Combined with dry areas of trees and scrub to create opportunities for nesting birds, bats, reptiles and invertebrates. • Rivers – natural and artificially engineered waterways provide important habitat foraging areas and linking corridors for a range of wildlife. Under Biodiversity Proposal 1.A.2 add the following: Protect and manage the wetland habitats, scrub and grassland on Bow Creek Ecological Park in accordance with its status as a Grade 1 SINC. Protect and maintain artificial habitats on site including bird boxes, Otter hoit and Kingfisher and Sandmartin Bank.</p>
<p align="center">CR8.4</p>	<p align="center">Natural England</p>		<p>Provided that the various BAPs are adhered to and that the species on the London list are included within this overall plan then Natural England wouldn't have any further comments to make at this stage. Given this stretch (Area 1) of the overall Lee Valley Regional Park doesn't include any nationally or internationally designated sites there hasn't been comment made around this although there are a number of sites in some of the more northern sections of the park area where further comment would be made.</p>	<p>Noted, please refer to the comment above under CR8.3.</p>	<p>No change</p>

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CR8.5	Natural England			<p>We would be happy to comment further should the need arise but if in the meantime you have any queries please do not hesitate to contact us.</p> <p>I'm opposed to the Lee Valley Park's policy of routes shared between walkers and cyclists. Recreational walking should involve mental relaxation as well as physical exercise, and it's not relaxing to have to share a route with someone with a fast bike and Bradley Wiggins fantasies. Many people live near the Park, and the meadows and waterside paths of the Lee Valley Park should be the ideal place for a healthy, relaxing walk, of 30 minutes or all day duration. It's widely recognised that walking is beneficial and should be encouraged. When walkers and cyclists share routes, cyclists are inevitably the dominant users. Recreational walking should be planned to be enjoyable, and sharing routes with cyclists isn't.</p>	Noted	No change
CR9.1	Ramblers Association - Hertfordshire & North Middlesex Area		<p>Two arguments are commonly used for supporting the notion that walkers can happily share routes with cyclists, both fallacious. 1. Collisions seldom occur between walkers and cyclists. That may be so, but it's beside the point. We want more from our walks than to return home uninjured. We want to enjoy our walks, and you can't enjoy a walk if you have to share a route with guided missiles. 2 Everyone walks. This is a remark sometimes made by planning officers, to justify telling recreational walkers what's good for them. Almost everyone does walk, even if it's only across the office car park. Possibly someone walking across the office car park wouldn't mind if a cyclist suddenly sped past them at close quarters, but recreational walkers want higher standards</p>	<p>These views are understood. The Regional Park does offer a wide range of walking and cycling routes and with the increasing popularity of the Park and of walking and cycling both for leisure and as a means of travel, conflicts do arise. The Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park is a new area of contiguous open space and provides new foot and cycle paths some of which have a shared function and many of which provide links into the rest of the Regional Park. There is no intention on the Authority's behalf as part of the Proposals for Area 1 to provide segregated routes. Later this year the Authority will review its approach via work on its cycling strategy.</p>	No change	
CR9.2	Ramblers Association - Hertfordshire & North Middlesex Area		<p>I'm also opposed to any more development in the Park, such as more caravan sites, yurts, lodges, cycle racetracks etc. The Park should be managed as an area for peaceful walking.</p>	<p>Noted see response above</p>	No change	
CR9.3	Ramblers Association - Hertfordshire & North Middlesex Area		<p>The Authority's statutory remit for leisure is wide ranging and allows for active and informal recreation, sport, enjoyment of nature conservation and entertainments of any kind. This has been interpreted through the Park Development Framework process to include the provision of facilities for visitors be that enhanced walking routes or additional visitor accommodation. Camp sites such as those based at Pickett's Lock, Sewardstone Road and Dobbs Weir and the YHA centre at Cheshunt are very popular with visitors to the Park.</p>	<p>The Authority's statutory remit for leisure is wide ranging and allows for active and informal recreation, sport, enjoyment of nature conservation and entertainments of any kind. This has been interpreted through the Park Development Framework process to include the provision of facilities for visitors be that enhanced walking routes or additional visitor accommodation. Camp sites such as those based at Pickett's Lock, Sewardstone Road and Dobbs Weir and the YHA centre at Cheshunt are very popular with visitors to the Park.</p>	No change	

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<p>CR9.4</p>	<p>Ramblers Association - Hertfordshire & North Middlesex Area</p>		<p>The Lee towpath is a statutory public footpath. Although British Waterways haven't dedicated their towpaths as public footpaths, it's not necessary for a route to be dedicated if it can be shown that the public have used it as of right for many years. The Lee towpath was identified as a public footpath under the provisions of the 1949 National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act, not surprisingly, due to the large amount of use from people living nearby. The Act provided for legal adjudication if landowners disagreed that a claimed route was public. A public footpath is a route which walkers have a common law right to use without suffering a nuisance, and cyclists are a nuisance. I remember the towpath as it was 40 years ago. It used to be a lovely footpath, giving peaceful, relaxing riverside walks, locally or to outer or inner London, and we were lucky to have such a lovely footpath. Then Sustrans imposed one of their national cycle routes on it, and ruined it for walkers. Could cyclists be banned from the towpath, so we can have our footpath back</p>	<p>Noted, the towpath is managed by the Canal and River Trust and they have a protocol to ensure walkers and cyclists can co-exist.</p>	<p>No change</p>
<p>CR9.5</p>	<p>Ramblers Association - Hertfordshire & North Middlesex Area</p>		<p>I used to have a bicycle, and can understand why cyclists like off-road routes. They shouldn't use footpaths, though, and dedicated cycle tracks should be built. If public money isn't available, cyclists should meet the cost. Please abandon the Park's policy of walkers and cyclists using the same routes</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No change</p>
<p>CR10.1</p>	<p>River Lea Tidal Mill Trust</p>		<p>Thank you for inviting the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust to comment on the LVRPA's latest round of proposals. I have been asked by the Board to forward comments on their behalf. Firstly I should say it is very helpful to have the Park Authority's aspirations and specific proposals set out in this way. The comments that follow offer general broad support and encouragement for your intentions and RL TMT looks forward to working with you as a stakeholder.</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No change</p>
<p>CR10.2</p>	<p>River Lea Tidal Mill Trust</p>	<p>Context pg 2</p>	<p>Support enhancing connections between outlying islands of Park at Three Mills, Bow Creek and East India Dock Basin to Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park. Essential to provision of green/waterways corridor which encourages visitors to move through the area</p>	<p>Noted</p>	<p>No change</p>

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CR10.3	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	Context pg 3	Would welcome a mention of the visitor attraction and cafe at the House Mill and Miller's House as being immediately adjacent to the waterside cycle way/pedestrian routes and Three Mills Green	Noted, additional text to be added in the 'Opportunities for Visitors' section of the Introduction section.	Add the following text to the 'Opportunities for Visitors' section on page 3: Visitor facilities such as cafes, shelter, toilets and information are well provided within the Olympic Park and have set the standard for the enhancement of facilities elsewhere in this area. Proposals recognise the need to work with stakeholders to improve provision at Three Mills and EIDB for example and to enhance the range of visitor facilities at Three Mills where the House Mill and Miller's House attraction and cafe are well located adjacent to a network of waterside cycle and pedestrian routes.
CR10.4	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	pg3	Partnership work - RL TMT is very keen to work with LVRPA as a key stakeholder in the area	Noted and welcomed	Please note change to wording under 1.A.2 Visitors, Three Mills Proposal made in response to comment CR5.20 above - Proposal text now reads: Continue to work with Continue to support the work of the River Lea Tidal Mill Trust to create a visitor centre in the House Mill and Millers House with ancillary facilities such as cafe, cycle hire. Park information point and play.
CR10.5	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	Site 1.A.2 Visitors	Very much welcome comments on joint working with stakeholders to improve signposting for visitors. This should aim to develop a common vocabulary at a quality standard commensurate with that used for QEOP	Noted this is being delivered through the Authority's signage project	No change
CR10.6	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	1.A.2 Community	Support reference to educational programmes at Three Mills/Miller's House	Noted	No change
CR10.7	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust		Support reference to refurbishment of buildings on the Southern part of Three Mills Island in particular the specific references to the House Mill as part of a Heritage hub, restoration of machinery, Delivery of Hydro Power Generation and Demonstrating Water Power Technology	Noted	No change
CR10.8	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	Area 1 Inset Map Thematic Baseline - Visitors	This shows nearby pubs (good idea) suggest should also include the recently refurbished Miller's House cafe (see above re p 3) as a refreshment choice.	Noted, this can be shown on the Baseline Visitors map. Other cafes for example at the Lee Valley VeloPark, Hockey and Tennis and Aquatics Centre would also need to be identified	Add new notation to Visitors baseline Map to identify café facilities available to the public; to include Miller's House café and those within the QEOP.
CR10.9	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	Community Map	I believe the Monument is to workers who lost their lives and who were in fact men who worked for Nicholson at the House Mill and Distillery buildings. We include a little information on that in the volunteer handbook and visitor spiel. There is also a plaque to Mr Nicholson in Postmans Park in the City, as they acknowledge people who gave their lives helping others (Brian Strong told us that, and photographed it, for the R3M book). <i>Copy of text provided to LVRPA</i>	Agreed	Amend map notation on the Community Baseline map so that it reads Monument to Distillery Workers and re-orientate arrow.
CR10.10	River Lea Tidal Mill Trust	Landscape and Heritage	This Map should include all Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas for the area covered	Agreed these should be shown on the Baseline map for Landscape and Heritage	Add Listed buildings and conservation areas to the Landscape and Heritage baseline map

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CR11.1	Transport for London			<p>I write following receipt of the above policy document email, dated 25th November 2014. Please note that these comments represent an officer level view from Transport for London and are made entirely on a "without prejudice" basis. They should not be taken to represent an indication of any subsequent Mayoral decision in relation to this project. These comments also do not necessarily represent the views of the Greater London Authority, may need to be consulted separately</p>	Noted	No change
CR11.2	Transport for London	General Comments		<p>We support the desire to improve wayfinding and signage – TfL supports the use of Legible London signage which is in use across the wider area</p>	Noted	No change
CR11.3	Transport for London			<p>Throughout the document, please note that the new London Cycling Design Standards provide the latest guidance on cycling. In particular, Section 4.5 covers off-road cycle facilities including shared use in parks, watersides and other public spaces. http://www.tfl.gov.uk/corporate/publications-and-reports/cycling</p>	Noted	No change
CR11.4	Transport for London			<p>TfL will be pleased to continue to assist with the Event Management Plans and Travel Plans for the LVRPA's venues, such as the Velopark and Hockey and Tennis Centre. As a style point it is better to refer to "London Underground / (LU)" stations rather than "tube" stations</p>	Noted. Text and mapping notations will be amended to take on board use of London Underground rather than tube stations	Minor edits to proposal text and mapping notations to use the term London Underground rather than 'tube' stations.
CR11.5	Transport for London	Page 3 and page 13		<p>type – "Canning Town DLR station" (it has LU as well as DLR)</p>	Noted text will be amended on page 3 and 13.	Amend text on page 3 and 13 to refer to Canning Town Underground and DLR station
CR11.6	Transport for London	Page 5		<p>could add TfL to the list at the start? typo – "Pudding Mill Lane" DLR station</p>	Noted text will be amended and TfL added to the list of stakeholders on page 5 under the Visitor Proposal 1.A.1	Add TfL to the list of stakeholders under Visitors 1.A.1 and include correct name for Pudding Lane Station under the same proposal.
CR11.7	Transport for London	Page 7		<p>TfL welcomes the Lee Valley Regional Park Authority's enthusiasm for the cycle hire scheme and would be in favour of schemes to make cycling in and around the park more attractive for visitors. In November 2014, TfL announced that there would be a small expansion of the Mayor's cycle hire scheme into the Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park – see details here http://www.tfl.gov.uk/info-for/media/press-releases/2014/november/cycle-hire-scheme-to-expand-to-olympic-park</p>	Noted, and the expansion of the Mayor's cycle hire scheme into the QEOP is welcomed	No change
CR11.8	Transport for London	Page 13		<p>TfL is continuing to work with all stakeholders to improve connections around the A12 and we will be pleased to discuss this further. As the highway authority for the A12 which forms part of the Transport for London Road Network (TLRN), any such proposals for LVRPA wayfinding or other initiatives around the TLRN will need to be discussed with TfL so that we can obtain a better understanding of what is being proposed in this area.</p>	Noted	No change
CR11.9	Transport for London			<p>I trust that the above provides you with a better understanding of TfL's current position on the proposals. Please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or need clarification on any of the points raised.</p>	Noted	No change

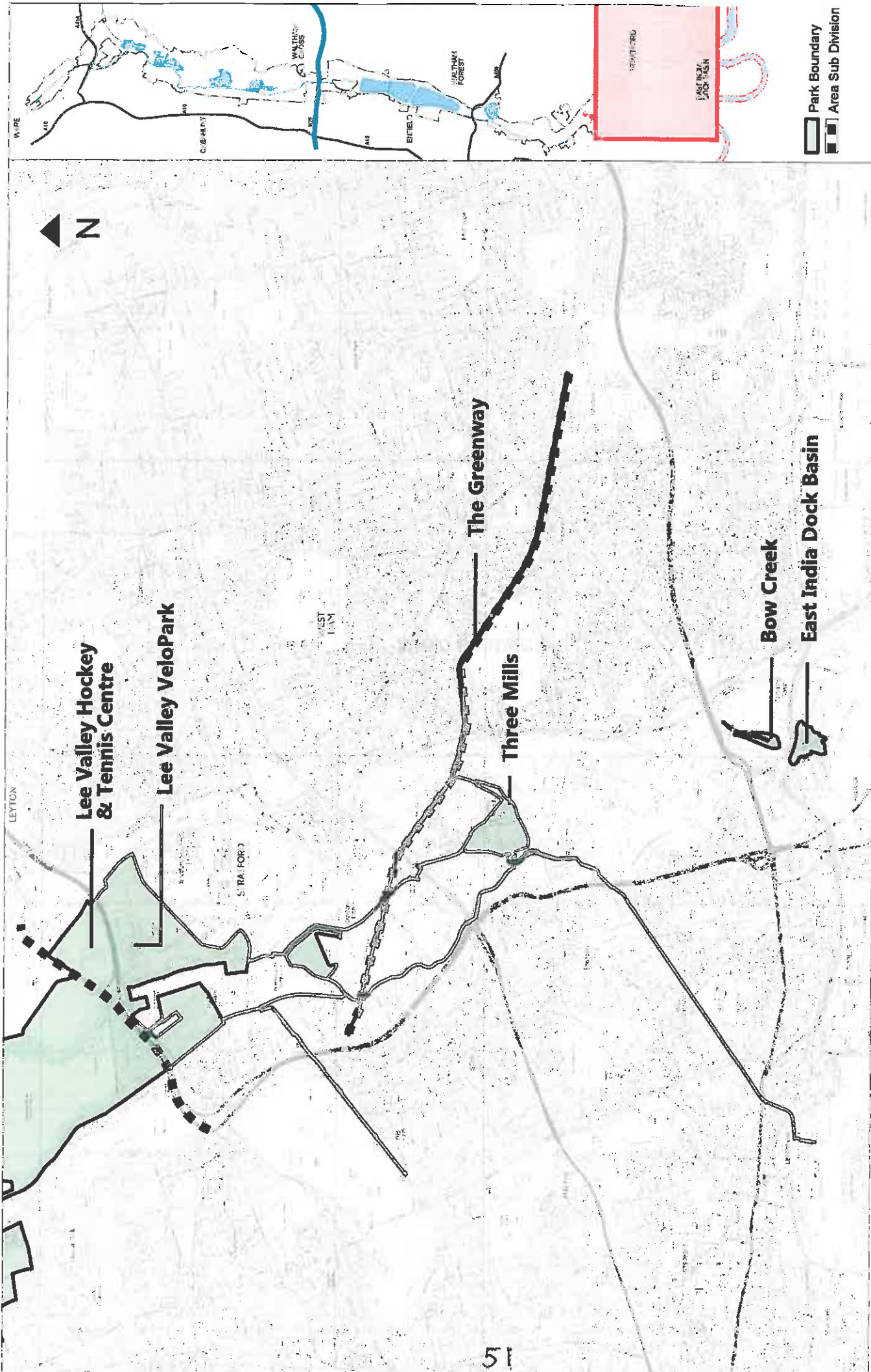
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CR12.1	Individual 1		<p>Thank you for inviting comments on the draft Area 1 Planning Document. This is a valuable exercise and I wouldn't demur from any of the principles and proposals you include in the plan. My disappointment is that it tends to go by in a blur – it is difficult to get a handle here on what really matters, and where priorities for action lie, in this era of drastically reduced resources. Specifically I think you give insufficient weight to two related things: the very distinctive strategic contribution this stretch makes to the park as a whole, and to its immediate hinterland; and the very remarkable strategic opportunity which the Olympic Park has created to raise awareness and interest in the river Lea, and in the valley to the north and south. Thinking through the significance of these two issues prompts a series of related priorities which help to give shape to the programme.</p>	<p>Noted. The implementation of all proposals, for the whole Park will require prioritisation via the Park Development Panel. A range of organisations and stakeholders will be responsible for delivery and this will be identified via a monitoring and delivery report for each Area.</p>	No change
CR12.2	Individual 1		<p>With regard to the distinctive strategic contribution, Area 1 is unusual in the context of the Park in having in the main a dense urban and industrial character which contrasts with the rural and semi rural character of the bulk of the Park. The Olympic Park itself unwittingly marks, and reflects, the transition between these two landscape characters with its rural park landscape at the north end, and its urban park landscape to the south. In area 1, the combination of historic industrial landscape, scattered green interludes, and the increasing arrival of new development, the interplay between them, and how they engage with the river, and act as a conduit rather than a barrier to the surrounding neighbourhoods, is all enormously important.</p>	Noted	No change
43 CR12.3	Individual 1		<p>The short distances involved in Area 1, in contrast to the rest of the Park, the relative ease of access via DLR in particular, the number and range of points of interest of all kinds (House Mill, Trinity Buoy Wharf, the proposed Line sculpture trail and so on), many of which offer cups of tea, food and toilet facilities for visitors, all combine to collectively offer the basis for a special place. It is true that not all of this stretch is technically within LVRPA's jurisdiction, but LVRPA provides exactly the kind of organisation to orchestrate and promote to best effect the assorted investment and activity underway. A very light touch would be required</p>	Noted	No change
CR12.4	Individual 1		<p>And in the middle of all this is the Olympic Park, which has suddenly put the river, its environment and history on the London map for the first time, and is proving hugely popular. The Olympic Park provides the way in to what was hitherto a little known and perhaps forbidding area for visitors. (It may also be worth emphasising the opening in 2017 (?) of the Tideway Tunnel which will finally remove the shameful pollution and the damage it wrought for centuries in Channelsea and the southern river to Leamouth.)</p>	Noted	No change

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CR12.5	Individual 1			So what priorities does this suggest? Connectivity of course. These are in the draft but don't really jump out at you as they should. Good connections between Olympic Park and its riverside paths to north and south, and between key locations and major strategic networks (you mention the reconnection of Three Mills to the Greenway	Noted, connectivity is a key issue in this area, hence Proposals under Visitors 1.A.1 stress the need to link Area 1 with sections of the Park further north, to establish a network of visitor facilities and open spaces, whilst also supporting proposals for the Leaway and Lea River Park to strengthen connectivity south towards the Thames	No change
CR12.6	Individual 1			Publicity that raises awareness of the range of interesting locations to discover. This awareness in turn, and the sense that each point of interest, perhaps modest in itself, is part of a much larger richer 'family' creates a positive supporting context for individual bids for funding	Noted	No change
CR12.7	Individual 1			The rich cultural context of both history and art, and the opportunities offered by the Olympicoplos project to embed itself within local communities, rather than being dumped on top of them	Noted, the LLDC will take the lead	No change
CR12.8	Individual 1			Ecology, particularly the enrichment and understanding of urban environments, and the transformation of what was once perceived as a liability (the dereliction and neglect) into assets (as you have done at Bow Ecology Park and East India Dock	Noted	No change
CR12.9	Individual 1			These are just a few ideas. Fundamentally what the Area 1 Plan offers is a new way for LVRPA to do business with its clientele in this part of the Park, and engage in an open and constructive way with the process of Park building that many other organisations are involved in, and would benefit from your coordination and expertise. We have talked in the past of the value of an ongoing consultative process. I would be very happy to help to attempt to generate something of this kind using the extensive networks that I have in the area	Noted this will continue as part of the delivery and monitoring of proposals.	No change

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Appendix C: Area 1 East India Dock to Stratford

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