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Dear Cabinet Members, Councillors, Council Officers, All,

PROTECT BROCKWELL PARK RESPONSE LETTER AND DOCUMENTS:
BROCKWELL LIVE 2025 – EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION REF: LMBEVE001279

We are members of “Protect Brockwell Park”, a group of local Lambeth and Southwark residents. We, and all local residents and park users, are entitled to use Brockwell Park and enjoy its amenities, undamaged and unrestricted. Lambeth’s central duties to hold the park in trust for the use of residents also underpin their responsibility to consult and respect the views of residents and park users.

We note the flawed consultation and decision-making process to date. This includes the confusing and inappropriate interpretation of Events Policy timelines, the lack of key documents/information, and inadequate opportunities for “*local people to have their say*” [source: Love Lambeth News posting 14/02/25] as promised by the Council. Attention to park users’ views is warranted by the scale of local concern, particularly about last years and this years events, which response the Council acknowledges is unprecedented.

“Protect Brockwell Park” is currently made up of almost 500 local people and growing. Hundreds of these and other local residents have so far written to Lambeth objecting to

an event permit being granted. Over 2,800 people, and growing, have signed the petition: Stop Fencing Off and Damaging Brockwell Park ([Appendix 01](#)). This petition was presented to the Full Council Meeting on 17 July 2024 as part of a deputation by members of our group. A copy of that deputation speech is attached ([Appendix 02](#)).

We are not against appropriately run and appropriately scaled festivals and events. But we do challenge the assumption that Brockwell Park is the right site for such large and damaging events, particularly at this early time of year. Nor are we against events that enhance community cohesion, expression of identity and inclusion. Brockwell Park is inherently inclusive – it welcomes all – but it can welcome nobody if its amenity and ecology is destroyed by huge festivals for festivals' sake.

This letter provides you with an initial outline of the key concerns, including those we had no realistic opportunity of raising at the 'community meetings', and which demonstrate why the permit should not be granted. They come under the following topics:

- A. Fundamentally flawed process;
- B. Policy breaches;
- C. Outline of objections and reasons, including site impacts, breaches of terms and conditions, and unlawfulness.

However, please note the points and evidence referenced in this letter are not exhaustive and we intend to submit further detailed representations and evidence.

A. Flawed Process

(a) The Events Policy requires a major event application to be made 12 months ahead. The premises licence requires a minimum of 8 months' notice to be given to the Licensing Authority, and 6 months' notice to be given to local residents and businesses. Given that the application received by the Council is dated early December 2024 for events beginning in May 2025, it appears that none of these time-critical requirements were met, in breach of significant consultative processes set out in Lambeth policy and licensing documents.

(b) The premises licence requires a debrief meeting with SAG within 3 months of the event, and that a '*resident debrief meeting*' will be held after the event by Summer Events. No such meeting was held with residents within 3 months of last year's events. Additionally, the Council's event policy/strategy documents require a post-event debrief document or impact statement to be prepared by the Applicant Summer Events within 4 months of the events. This has never been provided. Instead, a Council-authored 2024 post-event report was only published as late as 27 February 2025 on event.lambeth.co.uk along with some few other documents. Further, this fact was not widely publicised to the extent that many of our members and other local residents were not aware that it had been published at all, let alone where it could be found. The true post-event document/debrief/impact statement should have been published on the Events Lambeth website no later than four months after the 2024 festival events, namely by mid-October 2024 at the latest (page 15, principle 7 of the Lambeth Events

Strategy document). The post-event report which was published contains significant inaccuracies, omissions and obfuscations.

(c) Significant key information remains unavailable, as illustrated by Cllr Garden's email of 28 February 25 to park users who had been passing their objections on to him in his role as Chair of the stakeholder strategic board BPPB; for example, the organiser's comprehensive Event Management Plan (EMP/EMOP) that should include measures to mitigate environmental impact, use of ground surface measures, restrictions on vehicle movements, set-up and take-down schedules, and organisers funding post-event ground remediation; any and all detailed proposals for this event, including how any proposed improvements to ground protection will work, detailed site plans, and how environmental protection conditions might be properly complied with (see further sections B and C below for the multiple breaches and impossibility of achieving damage mitigation). Multiple requests for a wide range of relevant documents have been made under the Freedom of Information Act process and are still awaited.

(d) The late availability of the post-event report for 2024 is also highly relevant to the change in ground operator this year. There will be a lack of continuity due to the replacement of 2023's and 2024's operator We Organise Chaos. We remain in the dark as to why there has been that change and what its implications might be. A timely and openly reviewed post-event debrief document/report is all the more critical to a proper understanding of the issues affecting the proposed 2025 events, to the effective briefing of and planning by a new operating company, and to any residents, councillors or stakeholders who wish to understand and respond to the issues.

(e) The lateness and/or absence of key information fundamentally flaws any attempted consultation process. This will include:

- all meetings held to date, including the regular meetings said to have been held with stakeholder groups that are referred to in the 2024 post-event report, but in relation to which there are no minutes and members of those groups are unaware of such meetings having been held;
- the abortive community event in November 2024 which was ineptly conducted in too small a space and with no proper opportunity to raise and address key concerns;
- the 'community meetings' held on 17 February 2025;
- any future meetings where key information is still being withheld.

(e) The conduct of consultation with park users has been entirely inadequate, over and above the fundamental flaws above. The first of the "community feedback" sessions did not occur until 17 February 2025. Even then, the capacity provided for was inadequate, and many people were turned away. There was no mechanism for those turned away to leave contact information. For those able to attend, the meeting was managed in such a way that there was no realistic opportunity for everyone attending to have their issues addressed, let alone ask important questions and have them properly answered. The team presenting said more than once "*This is a presentation*" and "*This is not a consultation*". It was clearly not going to be conducted as a genuine effort to actually address our concerns and objections, and Lambeth Council officers confirmed

it was not a 'consultation'. By Lambeth's own policies, consultation and engagement with the community and stakeholders is supposed to take place prior to the development of a proposal, and not to simply inform residents of only a very few of the details and permit a few attendees to comment. There has clearly been no compliance with Lambeth's duties to its own residents and to park users, nor compliance by the Applicant Summer Events with the terms of its own premises licence conditions, nor Lambeth's own policies.

(f) It was suggested that there will be another such community feedback meeting towards the end of March and residents were subsequently told by councillors, for example Cllr Kind, that "there would be further community sessions at the end of March and April [which] will provide additional opportunities to raise questions and share feedback".

No specific dates or other information on further sessions were publicised until 5 March when people on the Brockwell Live mailing list received notice of a "Resident Drop In Session " on 19 March at Herne Hill Baptist Church . This is described as "an informal drop-in" which "aims to provide an opportunity for those wishing to discuss specific feedback of the event's operation in more depth." It goes on to say that the Brockwell Live team will be available throughout but no-one from Lambeth Council , although they would "join us for a second Community Meeting at the end of April".

This is another example of how flawed this process has been. A legitimate expectation was created by the comments at the February meeting by Council Officers that the further engagement in March would include key Council representatives, not just a "drop in" with the promoter. This was clearly justified by the scale of community demand and lack of proper opportunity to engage in any meaningful consultation, whether as residents, park users, or stakeholders given all the above failings. The delay of such a meeting including the Council until the end of April, some two weeks before the build period would need to start, strikes us as the Council treating approval of this application as a *fait accompli*.

It is also noted that the Council, through an email from John Bosley on 28 February, has suggested that there needs to be no consultation with residents or park users, but only with the named consultees in the Events Policy, and thereby implying that local park users' and residents' views will be ignored in terms of the event permit decision-making process. This is fundamentally absurd and cynical given the originating duties owed by Lambeth under the trust by which it holds Brockwell Park to manage it as parkland amenity for the health and recreation of the local community, and to '*keep it in a good and decent state*' for that purpose (cf The Open Spaces Act 1906). Additionally, as noted above, wider aspects of Lambeth's role and documentation (some of which is cited at (a) and (b) above) specifically refer to the need to give notice to and set up meetings with residents – which would be meaningless unless it were to facilitate proper consultation.

(g) At this point, despite the failure and inability to conduct meaningful consultations in accordance with time-sensitive notice periods as explained above, we are now told that the process has moved on to the Stage 2A consultation period. This was only confirmed to residents after questions were raised at the 17 February community

event. Lucy Zaman subsequently stated (in response to an individual email enquiry) that the Stage 2A engagement period would end on 28 February 2025, and which date was wholly wrong under the Events Policy provisions. Subsequently, we learnt on 27 February that this had been extended by only 6 working days until 9 March 2025. It should be noted, however, that this extension was only in response to forceful written complaints about the inaccuracy of the initial deadline by members of this group and then adopted by the Chair and Secretary of the stakeholder BPCP.

According to the Events Policy (page 33, our underlining), Stage 2A requires organisers to work with local stakeholders to “*ensure they are appropriately engaged in events that are being held and to ensure park users, local residents and local businesses are aware of events and likely impacts, in advance of them taking place. Local stakeholders have three weeks or 15 working days to provide a response to the engagement.*”

Clearly, “*appropriate*” engagement cannot possibly occur until **all** critical information, including wider community responses to it, is not just generally available but stakeholders have sufficient time to consider and disseminate the information and canvas their membership, and park users have sufficient time to consider, respond and take action. Otherwise, how can the stakeholders fulfil the “*enabling*” functions expected of them by the Policy, how can park users, local residents and businesses be properly made aware of ‘*likely impacts*’ and meaningfully respond, and how can the community response be properly informed?

Accordingly, no decision should be made to move the application beyond Stage 2A before the issues raised in this letter and by any stakeholder groups and park users and residents are addressed fully and openly, and no decision to progress the application should be made without first fully informing residents, park users and stakeholder groups. In this regard, note that in the case of Large and Major Events, the Events Policy (p38) requires objections by local MAC, Friends Group and Councillors “*to be addressed before Application moves to Senior Management Decision*”.

Lambeth’s communications, timelines, proper process, and provision of access to key information are all so flawed, that it is unreasonable to expect any interested party to provide a comprehensive detailed response at this stage.

B. Policy Breaches

Any decision by Lambeth must take account of and comply with relevant policy. The references below are not exhaustive but are key examples from the applicable Events Policy 2020-25, which states (with our underlining):

1. Page 8, Introduction:
 - “Events which would automatically not be granted permission: *Events which would not be granted permission are those which are deemed to be inappropriate or contravene any conditions set out in the Terms and*

Conditions of Hire. Failure to comply with Terms and Conditions will prejudice future event applications...

- Reasons for refusal made at the initial enquiry application stage:

Any event which is likely to have an unacceptable impact on the site, its infrastructure, biodiversity or existing commercial activities”;

- here we know there are numerous egregious impacts on the parkland and its heritage value and amenity, its ecology, trees, wildlife, grass cover, soil, and local infrastructure such as paving, pathways, parking and waste facilities etc. .

2. Page 45: [TABLE]:

“Lambeth Parks & Open Spaces suitable for event” specifies that Brockwell Park has an ‘EVENT SPACE area’ of ‘51,900 m²’ of a total area of 519,900 m² that is ‘suitable’ for an event, namely 10% of the overall area of Brockwell Park.

– here the proposed area is well over the 10% permitted and is closer to 30-35% of the park site and some 45% of useable grassed area.

3. Page 5, Terms & Conditions:

” The organiser’s compliance with the terms and conditions will be monitored, and failure to comply will prejudice future event applications”.

- here we know there are numerous egregious breaches which have been observed and evidenced. Summer Events Ltd continues to be the applicant responsible for previous years’ events including breaches of terms and conditions.

Further detailed policy terms and requirements will be detailed in due course and cover issues relating to sustainability, community, green issues, ecology, health, among others.

Even based on the (non-exhaustive) concerns and evidence outlined in this letter, there is overwhelming evidence: that the scale and nature of these events are such that it is impossible to hold them without an unacceptable impact, or at a lawful scale under the Policy, or in a way that is capable of complying with Lambeth’s policies and the relevant terms and conditions, particularly those relating to environmental protection; that these negative impacts are both **cumulative** and exacerbated by climate change; therefore even if (which is not admitted) the impacts were deemed acceptable when the current Brockwell Live format began, they no longer are and the only correct decision is to decline the application.

C. Outline of Objections and Reasons

While it is noted that some of the below issues are referred to in the 2024 post-event report, few are satisfactorily evidenced and/or adequately addressed in that document.

It is also noted here that given the shortness of time to review the 2024 post-event report, it has not been possible to provide a full and necessary critique given its many inaccuracies and failures to meaningfully address the concerns arising from the 2024 events.

1. Unacceptable Negative Impacts on Site, Infrastructure and Biodiversity – numerous Lambeth Policies apply and were breached in 2024 and will be breached by permitting these events in 2025.

(a) Nationally Recognised Heritage Asset:

Brockwell Park is being treated as automatically suitable as a major event venue when in fact it is a heritage site with SINCE and Grade II protected status.

Brockwell Park is a nationally significant historic park registered at Grade II by Historic England. It forms the essential and immediate setting for the Grade II* listed Brockwell Hall. The Hall has recently undergone a significant renovation led by Brockwell Park Community Partners. It is a beautiful and significant centre piece to the parkland and is due to be a wedding venue. This important heritage amenity is gravely devalued by being surrounded by fences and destroyed parkland for many weeks through May and June and into the summer as happened in 2024.

A Heritage Impact Assessment has been prepared by Dr Sarah Rutherford. It has already been submitted to the Council with respect to an Article 4 Direction request ([Appendix 03](#)). Dr Rutherford is a former head of the English Heritage Register of Parks and Gardens with an expertise in designed landscapes. She concludes that the annual rota of events including Brockwell Live causes unacceptable long-term harm to both the historic fabric and character of the park.

(b) Park Ecology/Biodiversity:

Environment generally:

The ecology of the park is being damaged to a degree from which it cannot recover quickly or possibly at all, and this damage is cumulative. Large areas of the greensward were destroyed and are still failing to recover, grass areas are infiltrated by invasive weeds like plantains, and tree roots are being damaged by compression. Small items of litter have been compressed into the soil. The paths, which were restored to a high standard by Lottery funding as part of the landscape restoration (completed in 2011) are now badly damaged by movement of traffic with enormous axle weights. The Lottery funding was not intended for paths to be used like major roads when major events were being set up, and the set-up and de-rig vehicles have damaged them badly.

Species Loss:

32 protected species that were recorded over the period 2020 - 2021 have not been recorded since major events resumed in Brockwell Park August 2021. This is documented in the results of readily available ecological information published in GiGL (Greenspace Information for Greater London).

This is referred to in Lambeth's ecological report by Greengage (Nov 24) ([Appendix 04](#)). However, please note that it is clear this was a desk-based study rather than site-based, lacked reference to the full range of habitats, species, protected wildlife etc and is fundamentally flawed on numerous levels that will be detailed in due course, including reliance on unsubstantiated claims and minimising/misrepresenting the size of the area affected and number of actual days that the parkland ecology was affected. (Critique of Greengage report: [Appendix 05](#))

In the delegated decision for 2024 Event Permit it says, '*the event is restricted to areas of low ecological sensitivity*'. This is not true. The copse marked as W1 in maps produced by SALIX is of moderate ecological sensitivity, and maps submitted with the application this year show that the copse is at the very centre of the 'event site' with a stage on the edge of it emitting huge amounts of light and noise into these trees, disturbing important habitats.

Ground Damage: Lambeth's own Agrostis (June 24) agronomist's ground report ([Appendix 06](#)) highlights a wide range of major damages that were "*not prevented nor is preventable*" by trackways or surface measures; that reseedling could not take place until the end of August at the earliest and which in fact did not happen until November. Significant areas of parkland were therefore inaccessible, in a damaged and degraded state for many months after the events of 2024 and indeed continue to be visibly poor in vegetation cover, significantly boggier and more degraded compared to areas not used for the 2024 festival events.

At the 17 February community event the ground and grass reinstatement procedure for 2025 was described by Alistair Hayes of Origin Enterprises (the grounds management team being employed by Lambeth and/or the applicants). Mr Hayes said work could not begin on grass reinstatement until the autumn growing season. This means any damage will therefore remain unmitigated all summer. That procedure and timing appears to be the same as the remediation efforts recommended in the 2024 Agrostis report. It is therefore possible not just to foresee the ongoing period of reinstatement that will be required in 2025 but that this may be a minimum, given the cumulative impacts on the ground and its current state of still evident damage and degradation.

In the Council's "Lambeth News" post on 14th Feb 2025 about the application ([Appendix 07](#)), it is asserted that "*the proposed event series would be completed before the school summer holidays to ensure the whole of Brockwell Park is open for our communities*".

Even the 2024 post-event report (see para 7.8, pp15-16) confesses to a six month period of remediation, which is a significant loss of amenity access, but in itself is a gross undercount of the actual and ongoing despoliation of the affected grass areas.

All of the above clearly demonstrate that in 2024 and likely again in 2025 that this is a materially misleading statement; Lambeth is fully aware that in 2024 the events area was effectively unavailable for normal use throughout the remaining summer months and into the autumn and winter, and indeed it cannot in fact be predicted when recovery permitting normal use will be achieved.

Ground compaction is reaching levels at which the future maintenance of a green space will become costly or impossible without major groundworks that mean enclosure of the space. This pattern was seen on Clapham Common, where part of the event site was lost for half the year over five years and a costly reinstatement of £200k took place, meaning even less public access. This reinstatement, with vertidrainage and top dressing, was not successful and has left a hard and uncomfortable ground depleted of grass species. We do not want to see the same pattern here in Brockwell Park.

We had already seen extremely compacted conditions in Brockwell Park over the festival period. Now, we are documenting further compaction which is leading to flooding of the lower reaches of the area.

In the Greengage report, (page 20), it is written:

'Footfall and infrastructure are likely to cause vegetation trampling and have some compaction impacts on soils, despite the best efforts of the promoters.'

The Agrostis June 2024 report highlights numerous examples of serious ground and soil damage including evidenced compaction.

With 180,000 extra people trampling the ground over 6 days and the accompanying HGVs, steel shields, other heavy infrastructure and high impact set up and take down activities, it is inevitable that the ground will be materially changed and will no longer be able to serve its original purpose as amenity grassland for normal park use.

Trees:

According to our group's tree specialist and numerous examples gathered: *"Tree protection protocols have not been followed in recent years. Root protection zones of 15x the trunk diameter have not been created for trees onsite. We have even been expressly told that they will not be considered."*

In a Brockwell Park Partnership Board meeting on 18th December 2024 at Lambeth Town Hall, Kevin Crook acknowledged that TPZ's were being encroached during the festivals but that there are not enough officers on the ground to enforce respect of them.

Consequently, trees within the event site and at its perimeter have begun to fail. This is with a high degree of likelihood down to compaction of the ground. Compaction weakens trees by inhibiting root growth, reducing water and nutrient uptake, and limiting oxygen availability. This causes structural weaknesses that allow for fungi such

as Kretzschmaria deusta (in limes and beeches e.g.) and Massaria (in Planes) to dominate. This in turn leads to tree weakness and death.

As a result, multiple trees at the perimeter of the site have failed and been removed. We believe this failure to be well above average for the area.

Furthermore, the extent of events over the area will prevent replacement of trees in this area.”

Tree branches were cut back simply to permit HGV access. Whole trees were felled to facilitate ease of access and construction or to ‘minimise risk’.

Further details in the form of pictures, mapping and specialist reports will be provided in due course.

Conclusion: There are multiple egregious examples which make it wholly unsuitable to hold events in Brockwell Park, let alone this year 2025 following the ongoing evident damage from 2024’s catastrophic impact on the fabric of the park and its ecology. The massive and embarrassing failure of trees here and the unsustainable compaction of the ground and degradation of the grassland mean that the council must entirely reconsider its event strategy - or irrevocably damage the ecology and natural resource and infrastructure of the park.

(c) Loss of Amenity Use due to major and persistent site interference and damage:

There is a significant and material loss of amenity, including: 45% amenity grassland fenced off for 68 days during prime spring months to enable set up, events, derig and incomplete restoration.

Large areas were without grass all summer. The ordinary use of park grassland (eg, for picnics, games, sunbathing, exercise, socialising and simple relaxation) requires actual grass, not mud, hard or soft.

These events in 2024 also coincided with exam season (late spring, early summer), when young people especially needed access to their local park space for their mental health and physical wellbeing. This application for 2025 will repeat this particularly harsh loss of amenity on this vulnerable group.

The ongoing unuseability of parkland due to vegetation loss, ground compaction and subsequent flooding is manifestly obvious on the event site. It is now late February, and the damage is still extensive and the ground extremely boggy, as the Events team will have witnessed during its site visit on 28th January 2025. This visit was witnessed by concerned park users who also saw the state of the ground the team was surveying. We understand that a further agronomist ground report has been commissioned by Lambeth to review the current ground conditions which will be available shortly. This report should also be shared immediately and transparently with residents, councillors and stakeholders.

The St Matthews Project youth football home pitch (which they have used for 20 years) has been unusable/inaccessible for the last two years because of compaction and ground damage caused by festival events in 2023 and 2024. The post-event report 2023

said more was needed to be done to develop stronger relationships with St Matthews and local TRA's. This has failed. The impact on St Matthew's Project which provides a safe place for underprivileged children is being undermined, as players are leaving the club. The pitch area still falls squarely in the event area and will be subject to ongoing turf damage and ground compaction, on top of the amenity being locked away and inaccessible for a minimum of 11 May until 16 June.

Essential pathways across the park linking Herne Hill to Tulse Hill were blocked for weeks and damaged by HGVs. This damage has still not been made good. Car parks have been damaged; heritage paving has been damaged and fenced off. This damage remains. In the post event report for the 2023 events, it was noted that Event Lambeth were exploring a long-term solution. Clearly none has been found, and the damage has got worse with events in 2024. The 2024 post-event report inaccurately reports paths being open and uses a map that dishonestly asserts paths as open when they were closed off and unavailable to park users. Photographs were taken of the map 'amended' by Lambeth showing the closed off paths ([Appendix 08](#))

The 2024 post-event report completely fails to include reference to or details arising from the Lambeth Country Show. The 2023 report contained those details. It is bizarre and fallacious to fail to exclude them from this report. In terms of park use and access, ongoing damage and disruption etc, the loss of amenity and impacts on the park continued throughout the whole events period as one bloc.

There is a huge reduction in normal use of Brockwell Park during events (cf Greengage report, page 9 cites "*visitor avoidance during the event days*").

(d) Public Nuisance/Public Safety, including parking; rubbish and waste; massive and excessive noise disturbance; anti-social behaviour; alcohol and drug use, with local residents complaining of people urinating in their gardens; 5700% increase in drug crime; 1600% increase in theft; violent/sexual offences during the festival period up 800%. This unacceptably impacts on the amenity of use of the entire park site as well as surrounding areas. 5400 extra cars travel into Herne Hill over 6 days during Brockwell Live according to Brockwell Live's sustainability policy. There were 163 PCNs issued in a single day of the 2024 events and the parking disruption figures showed no improvement on those of 2023. No measures were able to improve the parking chaos in 2024 and it is highly likely that this will recur in 2025. This is significantly worsened for local residents due to the compounding effects of the public nuisances (and noise particularly) of the events occurring over three consecutive weekends.

The summary of Brockwell Live's policy is that they have a long-term goal of making Brockwell live into '*as sustainable a festival as it can be*'

Current evidence and experience demonstrate that Lambeth's green and sustainability policies are being routinely breached and ignored and are unachievable.

(e) Noise:

Noise from the construction during the day and during the night (two vehicles were allowed to work throughout the night in 2024) is impacting on local residents and also on wildlife in the park.

Noise from the events themselves is hugely impactful on residents. It is further exacerbated by the cumulative effect of being repeated over three weekends.

Vanguardia's post-event noise report for 2024 contains very little detail of the nature of the complaints made and contains much less detail than the equivalent report for 2023. For example, no details are given of the timing, whereabouts, sources and levels of noise disturbance measured in relation to any of the complaints. Contrary to the assertions in the post-event report, complaints were attempted to the Lambeth and Southwark noise response lines. All complaints made to Brockwell Live and the council were rebutted on the grounds that levels complied with Lambeth's document, written in 2016, 'Guidance on the Control of Sound at Outdoor Events'. We have had these reports examined by acoustic experts, Clarke Saunders ([Appendix 09](#)). In the report, this "Guidance" is found to be unfit for purpose with monitoring points illogical and inadequate and in need of urgent review. The report concludes, "*the shortcomings of the EventLambeth Guidance for Control of Sound at Outdoor Events 2016 in its current form allows significant flexibility in event noise management thereby failing to ensure the intended protection for the local community.*"

(f) Pollution, including massive uptick in particulates from 26 generators running for major events; unlawful running of generators outside permitted times - running all day creating noise and light and particulate pollutions, and running needless lighting during daylight hours contrary to the terms of the Green Events Guide. Light pollution at night during events will be impacting protected bats living in the park. Litter pollution, including persistent embedded plastic pollution, as further described in paragraph 2(d) below.

It is essential that relevant pollution data is published before further meetings go ahead since this is a vital issue, particularly in meeting environmental goals set by Lambeth itself in its Air Quality Management Plan 2023-2025 written by Andrew McCabe and signed off by Rob Bristow. We are concerned that the use of HVO which is high in particulates and dangerous to human health is polluting the park for weeks and in particular in the school half term and is preventing the park from being a green lung for children and actively undermines your commitment to 'Drive down pollution'. In 2023 you used 12,518 litres of HVO for the Lambeth Country Show alone. And you admit in your sustainability statement for the LCS that there has been 'an increase in fuel usage and number of generators since 2015 ...due to the event growing in size.' We can only assume that the use of HVO for the commercial events are similar to these for each event but there is no published data. Over 5000 extra car journeys will be made into the Herne Hill area over the May half term period.

Lambeth's commitment that its residents can '*hold the council to account for its progress towards its air quality targets*' is laughably undermined by Lambeth allowing these huge festivals to operate in our neighbourhood during a climate emergency.

(g) Flooding: Loss of amenity on the bottom path from the Herne Hill gate to the lido due to flash floods experienced in October, November, December 2024, and January and February 2025 due to compaction, failure to adequately recover and regenerate principal affected event site.

Flooding is extending into Dulwich Road and Croxted road on occasion. ‘Events’ are listed as a ‘constraint’ on plans produced by SUDS to relieve this problem by putting soft measures into Brockwell park.

If events act as a constraint to SUDS in Brockwell Park, then they are impacting on Lambeth’s Climate Action Plan. As part of this plan Lambeth committed to *“implementing SUDS across Lambeth’s parks, streets, schools and estates”*.

To quote from the SUDS Consultation in 2024:

‘The parks are ideal for SUDS schemes.’

‘The changing climate in Lambeth will result in more extreme weather conditions...this increases the borough’s risk of flooding and the urban heat island effect, which impacts our health and impacts infrastructure. This will impact those in the most vulnerable groups’

On January 31 2025, the flash floods in Brockwell Park meant there was a complete loss of access between the Herne Hill gate and the lido car park. And again, in February.

We understand that *‘New grants will be made available after April 2025’* for SUDS. It seems foolish to approve the Permit application when this would jeopardise the possibility that Brockwell Park could be in receipt of crucial funding to protect against climate change. The 2024 post-event report suggests the SUDS anti-flood plans are now being withdrawn from Brockwell Park, despite the evident acute need for them and the significant funds spent on drawing up these plans in accordance with Lambeth’s green policies.

See: Letter from Helen Hayes to Jerry Cooper ([Appendix 10](#)), Brockwell Suds Plan ([Appendix 11](#)), and photos taken on 31 January 2025 of floods in Brockwell Park ([Appendix 12](#)).

2. Non-Compliance with Terms and Conditions

As stated previously, this letter is not intended to be exhaustive, but the following are notable examples of the organiser/applicant Summer Event’s failure to comply with the permit conditions. They also illustrate that in practice it is impossible for these events to be held or properly supervised by Lambeth in a contractually compliant way, particularly in the case of environmental protections:

(a) The 2024 Event Permit Special Conditions required Summer Events to: “[i.] [ii] *Protect ground from foreseeable damage; and [iii] Have weather contingency plans in place for ground protection*”. The damage was clearly foreseeable, including by the organisers when they informed the Events team by email on 24th May (i.e. only on the day of the first event) that *“Following the wet weather on 21 and 22 May, there are areas*

of standing water and the grass is turning to mud even with light pedestrian footfall ...” and “it seems inevitable that substantial areas will need to be fenced off, mechanically treated and re-seeded. Recovery times will depend on the severity of damage and subsequent weather.” The organisers attempted the following mitigations:

1700 trackway panels (11000m²)
4 rolls portable trackway
300 euromat panels (2600m²)
970m² supatrack
Vertidrainage
2 extra rolls trackway
600 extra euromats panels
950 pedestrian mats
8000m² terran membrane.

Despite this Lambeth were informed *’the grass is turning to mud even with light pedestrian footfall’...’It seems inevitable that substantial areas will need to be fenced off, mechanically treated and reseeded. Recovery times will depend upon the severity of the damage and subsequent weather’.*

As it turned out, the damage was not materially mitigated and so severe the park is visibly a boggy mess. It has not recovered. It cannot sustain major events in three months’ time without inevitably further damaging the park and rendering it, and the St Matthews Project Home football pitch, unusable for normal amenity use for another year.

(b) Despite Clause 33 (Care of Grass Areas): HGV’s were allowed to park on grass surfaces even during the extreme wet weather (Supporting evidence: witnessed by local residents during heavy rain in the build period, HGV parked on grass in pouring rain with wheels embedded in the ground, no evidence of any intervention by OIC (Officer in Charge));

(c) Despite Clause 34 (Care of Trees):

(i) multiple encroachment on RPZs (root protection zones):

([Appendix 13](#): Supporting evidence: sample of photographs from local residents)

Further, the 2025 site event plan ([Appendix 14](#)) submitted by the promoters (which, for the record, was not provided by Lambeth or the applicants, as it should have been, at the start of any engagement process for the Permit but was instead only obtained by us via the Lambeth planning application portal in connection with applicant’s CLOPUD request) shows multiple RPZ encroachments and therefore multiple anticipatory breaches of any future permit conditions and Lambeth Policies;

(ii) healthy tree branches were removed to accommodate tall/HGV vehicles despite the Lambeth Tree Management Policy and clause 34 of the permit conditions ([Appendix 15](#): Supporting evidence: sample of photographs and an email from Lambeth Tree Services admitting that tree branches were cut *“for the large vehicles to access the event site”*)

(d) Plastic pollution not removed and remaining embedded in site ground despite Clause 41 (Litter, Bins and Recycling) of permit conditions and Green Events Guide ([Appendix 16](#): sample of photos taken between 19 June and 13 October 2024 by local resident who also states “*this is only about 80% of what I collected. At times I was picking up 30-50 items each time - I think several thousand in total*”);

(e) According to clause 62 (Sustainability), “*The Hirer is required to follow the Lambeth Green Events Guide to ensure the environmental impact of all aspects of event operations and delivery are minimised...*” It is difficult to see how this can reasonably be claimed achieved given all the matters outlined in this letter.

(f) Failure to provide the 2024 residents debrief meeting and the pre-2025 consultation meetings with residents and stakeholders required under the terms of the Premises Licence, and other previously stated failures to give proper time-sensitive notices.

3. Suitable Event Site Area:

The attached 2025 site event plan (already referred to above) indicates that the event site area is at least some three times larger than the permitted tenth of the total park area and therefore in breach of the 10% ‘suitable event area’ defined in the Events Policy 2020-2025 of 51,900 m².

It is now asserted by John Bosley in a recent email response of 28 February that the 2025 events will only take up 26% of the area of the park. Given the plans available and various previous assertions and assessments that it covers some 30-35% of the park and some 40-45% of the usable grassed area, it appears likely that his assertion is an inaccurate underestimate, and evidence is not supplied to substantiate it. In any event it is still almost three times greater than the Policy permits as ‘suitable’ for events.

4. Planning Permission:

For reasons that have been set out in detail elsewhere, we consider that anything other than an application for full planning permission is unlawful for this type of change of use, and the use of CLOPUD permitted development rights is not an appropriate nor lawful approach.

In summary, those reasons are:

- Use of steel fencing (required under the Premises Licence to enclose the events area and which effect the change of use) at any height greater than 2 metres is not covered by the relevant Schedule applicable to CLOPUD decisions, and requires full planning permission to be sought;
- The application by Summer Events sets out the dates when set-up begins (11 May) and de-rig ends (16 June). This is in excess of the 28 days maximum per year for the site of Brockwell Park that is permissible for change of use via CLOPUD, particularly when numerous examples exist in the relevant case law to underline that it is the whole of the relevant change of use that is to be counted

from beginning to end of such change of use. The approach applied by Summer Events in this application and used by Lambeth/Summer Events in previous years, to only count the 'event days' is incorrect and unlawful. It can immediately be seen that such an approach appears to be a cynical legal artifice to come within the maximum 28 days and is an abuse of the proper planning process and a nonsensical interpretation of 'change of use'.

Additionally, if it is actually being argued by Summer Events/Lambeth that the Lambeth Country Show is to be considered as a separate change of use event (which is not accepted given the clear legal context), it is also noted that there appears to be no existent lawful application for or grant of planning permission for the Lambeth Country Show.

Accordingly, the events programme (however characterised) lacks lawful planning permission. A full application for all relevant planning permission for the full anticipated change of use needs to be made.

Conclusion:

In conclusion, it is clear that:

- this particular site is fundamentally unsuited to be exploited and damaged by these types of events, particularly given their scale and their timing; all of which need to form part of the fundamental review of the safe and appropriate use of Brockwell Park that preserves the park for its proper use as heritage park amenity for residents rather than a brief festival venue that leaves it wrecked for months and the local residents and neighbourhoods traumatised.

- there are no measures proposed that can currently or adequately mitigate the various kinds of breach, damage and loss of amenity, and the impact of these events and their consequences is grossly disproportionate on park users, local residents and the fabric of the park itself. The impact of 180,000 users over three weekends during vulnerable seasons of late spring/early summer with an unstable climate cannot be mitigated against.

- granting the event permit would be unlawful on a number of significant grounds, not least the absence of lawful planning permission and the gross breach of the maximum permitted area for such an event under the 2020-2025 Events Policy.

Accordingly, please respond by confirming that the event permit will not and cannot be lawfully granted.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,

For and on behalf of themselves and Protect Brockwell Park, the following 685 people at 1.30pm on 7th March 2025:

Cont.

NAME	STREET NAME & POSTCODE
Jen Chambers	Brockwell Park Row SW2 2YH
Jocelyn Pappenheim	Athlone Road, SW2 2DS
Mary Lazarus	Sudbourne Road SW2 5AH
Sara Augieras	Dulwich Road, SE24 0EJ
Stella Maris Fabiane	Claverdale Road, SW2 2DH
Matthieu Crews	Spenser Road SE24 0NR
Jo White	Endymion Road, SW2 2BU
Tamsin Savage	Helix Rd SW22JS
Rosie O'Connor	Rosendale Road se24 9ej
Katharine Hobbs	Milton Road SE24 0NL
Trudy Ward	Palace Road, SW2 3LB
Jane Cranitch	Gubyon Ave
Andrew Burton	Milton Road SE24 0nl
Ben Rogers	Tulse Hill, SW2 3DB
Natalie Parsons	Redlands Way SW2 3LU
Emma Mason	Croxted Road, SE21 8NN
Rebecca Stevenson	Railton Road SE24 0EF
Jason Leith	Downton Avenue, SW2 3TU
David gunn	Arodene Road. SW2 2BH
Marieke Wrigley	76d Norwood Rd SE24 9BB
Gerard Barnes	Beechdale Road SW2 2BE
Rhona	Hitherfield Road SW16 2LW
Jenny Almeida	Brailsford Road SW2 2TB
Judy Counihan	Leander Road SW2 2LJ
Richard Shotton	Norwood Rd Se24 9af
Induja Bandara	SE240DU Gubyon Ave
Cordelia Lynn	Dulwich Road SE24 0EJ
Fiona McKinstrie	Norwood Road, SE24 9AF
Mark Baynes	Rymer Street SE24 0NQ
Joanna Shields	Tulse Hill sw2 2pl
Craig white	Ruskin Walk SE24 9LZ
Jane Shotton	Norwood Road SE24 9AF
Lucy Hackney	Hayter Rd SW2 5AD
david sampson	athlone rd sw22dt

Rachel De Almeida	Claverdale Road SW2 2DH
Caroline Shola Arewa	Helix Road SW22JR
Isobel Tilley	upper tulse hill, SW2 2RL
Oli Jackson	Dulwich rd se24 0pa
Thomas Daviet	trent Road SW2 5BJ
David Rule	Guernsey Grove. SE24 9DE
gabby dawnay	SW2 2JS
Claudine Thomas	20 Horsford Road SW2 5BN
Rebecca Payne	Akerman Road, SW9 6SW
Lisa Stein	Rosendale Road, SE24 9DU
Miranda Payne	St George's Residences, Railton Rd SE24 0LG
Miranda Rule	SE24
John Hope	Palace Road SW2 3LB
Lucy Pickles	Guernsey Grove. SE24 9DF
Cas V. Baker	Barston Road, SE27 9HD
Melanie Griffith	Carver Road se24 9ls
Charlotte Harris	66 Brixton Water Lane, SW2 1QB
Zora Majeed	Noel Road W3 0jp
Vanessa Calver	18 Northbourne Road SW4-7DJ
Max Bacon	Norwood Rod SE249AF
Yvonne Levy	Courtmead Close SE24 9HW
Rebecca Dixey	1 Waldeck Grove
Fernanda Wagland	54 Rattray Road
Andrew Owen	Croxted road, se24 9db
Manuela ZANOTTI	SE24 0NS
Sonja Faria Rosa	Christchurch Rd SW2 3DE
Karen	Sw162bt
Dragana Soldo	Holmewood Gardens, SW2 3NA
Ciaran Donlon	SW2 1QE Brixton Water Lane
Emma Coley	New Park Rd SW2 4DP 4DP
Wendy Leung	Hazel Lane, SE10 9FZ
Desiree Michael	Beckwith Road, SE24 9LH
MRS FRANCOISE JORDAN	7 MERVAN ROAD SW2 1DP
Brian Haunton	Endymion Road, SW2 2BU
Amy Cano Prentice	Dulwich Road, SE24 0NJ

Mike Malyon	Dulwich Road, SE240NJ
Anna Packham	Knatchbull Rd, SE5 9QS
Alex	Lorn road SW90ab
Raggi Kotak	Railton Road SE240LT
Katie Craig	Brading Road, SW2 2AP
Aleks Sierz	Arlingford Road SW2 2SR
Tim Gloster-Malyon	Dulwich Road, SE24 0NJ
Jamie-Lee	Beeton way Se27 9bd
James Lee	Spenser Road, SE24 0NR
David Whitehead	Durban Road, SE27 9RP
Patrick	SE24 0NY
David Langley	Winterbrook Road, SE24 9HZ
What are you going to do about disturbing the wildlife in the park?	SE249HN
Kim Lewis	Ferndene Road SE24 0AQ
Geoffrey Cox	Lovelace Road. SE21 8JR
John Russell Vaizey	Rosendale Road SE21 8LW
David Hare	Croxted Road SE24 9DB
Leanne White	SE24 9AF Norwood rd
Brian Clivaz	Brixton Road SW9 6AU
Jens Wolter	Rosendale Road, SE24 9EA
Eliza Lagoudi	Elmwood Road, SE24 9NR
Shelley Davies	Appach Road SW22LD
Rachel Jones	Carver Road SE24 9LS
Dominic Elliott	Elmwood Road SE24 9NU
Carol Boucher	Lowden Road, SE24 0BT
Adrian McLachlan	Carver Road SE24 9LS
Nicole Mowbray	Leander Road, SW22LJ
Victoria Garratt	Arodene road sw2 2bh
Matt Simpson	Elfindale road, SE24 9NN
Sophia Hughes	10craster rd sw22au
Steve Doust	Hurst street SE24 0EQ
Pam Sylvester	Half Moon Lane SE24 9JY
Rosalind Meehan	SW2 1DS Mervan Road
Sarah Baber	Beechdale Road SW2 2BN
Ben Tunstall	Horsford Road SW2 5BW

Sola Olulode	Craster Road sw2 2au
Adrian	SE21 7AR
Michaela Keating	Brailsford Rd, SW2 2TB
Ann Black	Sw2 4qu
Marie-Louise Newell	Idmiston road SE27 9HL
Sarah Cadman	Crofton Road SE5
Nigel Thorpe	Warmington Road SE24 9LA
Jessica	Clive Road SE21 8BU
Bridgette. Williams	Flat 14, Eccleston House, Tulse Hill
Sheila HEARSUM	Bawdale road, SE22 9DN
Jennie Walters	Half Moon Lane SE24 9JX
Laura Tamisari	9a Deerbrook road SE24 9BE
Anna Checkley	Madeira Rd SW16 2DE
Nicholas Hubball	SE21 8LS
Rosalind Haber	Spenser Road. SE24 0NS
Matthias Krause	Abbots Park SW2 3QB
Penny Logan	Carver Road Se249lt
Gill Leivesley	Shakespeare Road, SE24 0JZ
Tara Crowe	Beckwith Road SE249LG
Alexander J Doherty	Hurst Street, SE24 0EH
Jennifer Panitz	Rymer Street SE240NQ
Rachel Judge	Upper Tulse Hill sw2 is
Antony Westlake	Pendennis Road Sw16 2sr
Natalia Nin	5 Deerbrook Road SE24 9BE
Ciro Reynoso Huerta	Canterbury Grove SE27 0PA
Ginevra Collura	SW2 1DP
Elizabeth Fletcher	Gibsons Hill SW16 3EY
Ginny Sackur	Lessar Ave, SW4 9HL
Anita Hall	St Gothard Road SE27 9QR
Jonathan Ward	Dalyell Road SW9 9UP
Neil Sheppeck	Atherfold Road SW9 9LL
Sue Chaplin	Cheviot Road, SE27 0LF
David Wingfield	Turney Road, SE21 8LU
Susan Powell	Dalkeith Road SE21 8LS
Andrew Whyte	Warmington Road, SE24 9LA

James Simpson	Milton Road, SE24 0NL
Stephen Harrison	Brockwell Park Gardens, SE24 9BL
Helen Jackson Wright	Croxted road SE249DA
Patrick Kelly	61 Brailsford Road SW2 2TB
Barry Moody	TURNEY ROAD SE21 7JJ
Bryn Wright	Croxted road SE249DA
Cleo	SW2 1EN
Jonathan Buckley	215 Pullman Court SW2 4TA
Lauren Indvik	Dovercourt Road SE22 8SS
Matthew Harris	Chestnut Road, se279ez
Patrick McCready	Trinity Rise, SW2 2QT
Rita McCready	Trinity Rise SW2 2QT
Ian Thompson	Carver Road, SE24 9LS
Sarah	Barnwell road sw2 1pw
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Rebecca Tamás	Claverdale Road, SW2 2DJ
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Peter Lengyel	Rosendale road SE24 9DU
Zia	9 Brailsford Road
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Rosie Powell-Tuck	Leander Road, SW2 2NB
Robert Atherton	Shakespeare Road SE24 0JZ
Bryn Pickering	upper tulse hill, sw22ra
Thomas L Waite	Carver Road SE24 9LT
Lesley Hill	4 Arlingford Road SW2 2SU
Katy Taylor	SW2 3HW
Jacqueline Smith	Sw9 9ta
Carlo Luisi	Glanville Road, SW2 5DF
Pete Simpson	Arodene Road SW2
Elizabeth Heather	Ewen Crescent SW2 2NU
Lucy Akrill	Carver Road SE24 9LT
Louise Fincham	SE24 9HN

Katherine Skellon	Sw25bw
Lareine Shea	Brixton Water Lane, SW2 1PH
Tracey Lockwood	Craignair Road, SW2 2DG
Pedro Ruao	Dalberg Road, SW2 1AW
Alice Salisbury Jones	Brixton Water Lane SW21PH
Debbie Ball	Romeyn road, sw16 2nu
Nicholas Pearson	62 Brixton Water Lane
Sebastian Kraemer	Brixton Water Lane, SW2 1PH
Maria	Stradella road, se24 9HA
Amelia Bottomley	Sw2 2QR
Ava Sharon Batay-an	Helix Road SW2 2JS
Guy Williams	Rosendale Road, SE24 9DS
Mark Gilmartin	Ryecroft Rd, Sw163eh
Jack Sedman	10 Alderton Road, SE24 0HS
Sian Jones	Wingford Road, SW2 4DS
Victor Behar	Allison Grove SE21 7ER
George Batchelor	Spenser road, se24 0ns
Sophia Tsekoura	Helix Road, SW2 2JR
Jonathan Hudson	Josephine Avenue SW2 2JZ
Matthew Mackenzie	Milton Rd SE24 0NW
Jenny Geyer	Palace Road SW2 3NJ
Greta Gillett	Evandale road SW9 6SX
Nicholas Hattersley	SW2 2BH
James hills	74 Shakespeare Road SE24 0PT
Catherine Matheson	Shakespeare Road, Herne Hill SE24 0LB
Alice Harwood	48a Brixton Water Lane
India Roche	Rymer street se24 0nq
Wizz Gambier	West Bagborough, Taunton
Guillaume tremorin	Rosendale road, Se24 9du
M. Lulo	Brailsford road
Mandy Millward	Herne Hill se24 9qt
William Pope	Barnwell Rd, SW2 1PN
Georgia de Grey	Dulwich Road, SE24 0EJ
Lucia Micheluzzi	Barnwell Rd SW2 1PN
Andy Hamill	Emu Road SW83PR

Georgina Ball	Rymer Street SE24 0NQ
Hilary James	12 SW16 2SH
Jackie Dennett	94 SW2 1PR
Caddy wilmot-sitwell	60 BWL
Nick Christian	St Gothard Road, SE27 9QR
Paula Smithard	Guernsey Grove, SE24 9DE
Annamarie Campbell	Milton Road SE24 0NL
Sam Gracie Tillbrook	Heene Road EN2 0QG
Paola A. Lombardi	Kingswood Road SW2 4JE
Guardians of Whitewebbs	Heene Road EN2 0QG
Caroline Payton	Tierney Road, SW2 4QL
Sarah Rose	Kingswood road . Sw2 4je
Niall Santamaria	Effra Parade, SW2 1PR
Mary Greer	Rollscourt Avenue, SE24 0EA
Sara Kulay	Beechdale Road, SW2 2BE
Tania Metalli	Arodene Road, SW2 2BH
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Janet Thorogood	SW2 2QR
Rose Buckland	SE24 0LA Shakespeare road
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Pippa Palmer	LEANDER RD, SW22LJ
Sharon Elliott	Conifer Gardens SW16 2TY
Nicki Frech	Grove Park, SE5 8LP
Margaret Adigun	Baldry Gardens SW16 3DL
Margaret Lipsey	Craignair road SW2 2DQ
Jean Feddercke	Effra Road SW2 1DD
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Caitlin Worden Hodge	Rosebery Road, SW2 4DD
Mike Colvin	Beckwith Road SE24 9LH
Ashrita Seshadri	Barnwell Road SW2 1PN
Patrick Duerden	6c Flodden Road SE5 9LH

Katherine Andrews	Rosendale Road, SE21 8LQ
Abigail Bamsey	Kellett Road, sw2 1ea
Sebastian Palmer	Marsden Rd SE154EE
Alison Heyhoe	Se21 8NH Pymers Mead
Neil Pendleton	Holmewood Gardens, Sw23na
Matthew Brecker	SW2 2YH
Rosemary Ashton	Carver Road SE24 9LS
Louise Farley	Downton avenue Sw2 3tu
Anna Bewick	SE21 8LJ
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Vicki Radcliffe	38 Uffington Road, West Norwood
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Donna Wright	Rosendale Road, SE21 8LG
Edward Jarvis	Hollingbourne Road, SE24 9ND
R. Fernando	Hunter court SW2 2YG
Elsbeth Humphrey	Ferndene Road SE24 0AQ
heidrun gassner	abbots park, sw2 3qb
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David Lockwood	Craignair Road SW2 2DG
Danielle Horne	Brockwell Park Gardens SE24 9BJ
Lianne Hitchen	Herbert Mews, SW22YG
Josie Sullivan	Upper Tulse Hill SW2 2PD
Daniel J	Hollingbourne Road SE249ND
Lucia mizzi	Brixton water lane Sw21qe
Anna Lavender	Palace Rd, SW2 3LB
Iris Maor	Hollingbourne Road, SE249ND
Milou Pothast	Carver Road, SE24 9LS
Anya	Norwood Road se249af
Nick Strange	Brockwell Park Row SW2 2YH
Adjoa Andoh	138 Lowden Road SE24 0BQ

Tabby Harris	Elmworth Grove, SE21 8RA
Kay Barnett	Rosendale rd SE24 9EB
Belinda Murray	Pymers MeasdSE218NH
Marisa	Claverdale sw2
Martin Clarke	SELSDON Road SE27 0PG
Katy Treverton	Cotswold Road SS0 8AA
Steven Hinz	Lowden Road SE24 0BQ
Dorothea vieira	Se240ej
Tina O'Connell	SE24 0JY
Alexandra Stevens	Lowden Road SE240BQ
Ruth Colvin	Beckwith Road, SE24 9LH
Neal White	RAILTON RD SE240JY
Debbie King	Shakespeare Rd, SE24 0JZ
Devon	8 Hillworth road
Michael Kenna	Pymers Mead, SE21 8NJ
Sherin Mahboob	Gipsy Rd SE27 9RE
Marco Marotta	Moffat road
Mary Bell	Ockley Road, SW16 1UW
Angela	Se24 9pa
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Matthew Anderson	Pymers Mead SE218NH
Alice Barron	Barnwell Road SW2 1PN
Ursula Allen	walkerscroft mead SE21 8LJ
Lucy Williams	Lowden road SE24 0BH
Agata Cano Ramirez	Abbotswood road SE22 8DL
Rose Angell	Herne Hill Road SE24 0AD
Claire Cordier	Casino Ave SE24 9PP
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Will Roberts	Barnwell road sw2 1pn
Richard Salisbury Jones	Brixton Water Lane SW2 1 PH
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Anoushka Ishkhans	Kirkstall Road SW2 4HF
Jade Jackson	Grove Hill Road SE5 8DF
Kate Selway	Martell Road, SE21 8EE
Palash Dave	Alleyn Park, SE21 8SF
Mariama	Camberwell new road
James Bennett	Polworth Road SW16
Charlotte Phaure-Davis	Abbotswood Road se22
Emma Clough	Elmworth Grove, SE21 8RN
Roshana Langdon	SE21 8BN Alleyn Crescent
Kirsty McEwan	Brockwell Community Greenhouses, SE249BN
Lucy Zeka	Carver Road, SE24 9LS
Bhavik Killawala	Carver Road SE249LT
James Christie	Chaucer Road, Se24 0ny
Lesley Bainsfair	37 SE24 9LS
Sophie Kirk	Flat 5, Highland Court
Giuliana Fantini	BRIXTON HILL SW2 1HS
Isabel Patterson	Herbert Mews, SW2 2YG
Roger Higgs	Brixton Water Lane SW2 1PH
Nicky Somerville - Jones	SE24 9AQ
Steven Curson	Carver Road SE24 9LT
Chris Stephenson	Sulina Road, SW2 4EJ
Theresa Norton	Yo11 2aw esplanade Gardens
Claire Collison	Crownstone rd SW21LT
Jennifer Park	Turney Rd SE21 7 JJ
Rachel Ward	Croxted Road SE21 8NL
Nicola Hill	Trinity Rise, SW22QR
Nigel Dodds	Barnwell Road, SW2 1PN
Liz Bailey	Craignair Road, London SW2 2DQ
Sue Higgs	Brixton Water Lane SW2 1PH
Sarah Fielding	Sulina Road SW2 4EL
Rachel Qureshi	SE24 9LS
Caroline Surawy	107 Crown Dale SE19 3BH
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Elizabeth Cleary	Rosendale Road, SE21 8LW
Diana Rybinski	Shakespeare Road SE24 0QF

Nicole Slavin	Claverdale Road SW2 2DH
Helen Elder	Cokers Lane SE218NF
Zoe Taylor	Athlone road, sw2 2dr
Pieter kooyman	25 Carver road
Helen Kane	Claverdale road sw22dl
Ciara Littler	Craignair Road SW22DG
Jennifer Ringo	Gilkes Crescent SE21 7BS
Josephine	Athlone Road SW2 2DT
Jonathan Raper	Hollingbourne Road, SE24 9ND
Rasheeda Jones	Tulse Hill, sw2 2pu
Hilary Stang	Winterwell Road SW2 5JB
Katrina Bills	29 Sudbourne Road SW2 5AE
Gavin James	Appach Road, SW2 2LD
Liam Green	Shakespeare Road, SE24 0PY
Erika Angelidis	Tulse hill sw22pr
Simon Brooke	Craignair rd SW2 2DQ
Finly Benyunes	Hurst Street SE24 0EH
Diana Mohai	Dulwich road Se240ej
lily cooper	sudbourne rd sw2 5ah
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Aaron Seale	Ellery Road, SE19 3QG
Angela Risner	Sudbourne Road SW2 5AE
Rachel Griffiths	SE24 0BE
Teresa Waite	Carver Road SE24 9LT
Tom Palmer	7 Gannet Court, Croxted Road SE218RJ
Christina Appleton	Sudbourne Road, SW2 5AH
Matt	Craignair Road SW2 2DG
Dorothy Atkins	Kingwood Road SW2 4JE
Eleanor Wharf	Claverdale Road SW2 2DL
Rebecca Clouston	Beckwith Rd. SE24 9LH
Richard Quinlan	Craignair Rd Tulse Hill SW2 2DG
Alex Howard	Mayall Road SE240PQ
Rachel Govan	Tulse Hill, SW2 2ET

Louisa Flintoft	Selsdon Road SE27 0PQ
Kate Beales	Sudbourne Road
Sophie Kumari	Athlone Road, SW2 2DR
Dasha Legge	Milkwood Rd, SE24 0JB
Peter jackson	Thurlestone rd. Se27 0pe
Hugh Lewis	Turney Rd
Paige Rinke	Se240dx, gubyon ave
Juan De Almeida	Claverdale rd SW2
Mark	Shakespeare Road SE24
Gaby Hornsby	Shakespeare Road, SE24 0LA
Federica Cinardo	Trinity Gardens SW9 8DW
Sarah Skelton	Elms Crescent SW4 8QZ
Jayne Gleeson	Athlone Road
Avarina Vaughan	Sw2 4je
Fleur Read	Carver Road SE24 9LT
snowden flood	2 Vibart Gardens
Bethan Grillo	Croxted Road, SE24 9DB
Melanie Field	Beechdale Road SW2 2BN
claudia singer	Drakewood Road, SW16 5DT
Simon jackson	Craignair road sw2
Ravi MEHTA	Carver Road SE24 9LS
Joanna Buckley	Carver Road, SE24 9LS
Daisy Garnett	Brixton Water Lane, SW2 1QB
Flora Clemett	SW2 1EY
Gitta Baum	SW2 1AW
Joanne Walters	66 Bloomhall Road SE19 1JQ
Sarah Wilson	7 Shakespeare Road SE24 0LA
Jennifer Moate	Endymion Road SW2 2BT
PAUL HILL	DELAWYK CRESCENT SE24 9JB
Graziella Favarato	Tulse Hill SW2 2DB
Claire	Kingswood Road, SW2 4JJ
Lauren Brown	Wingford Road, SW24DS
Celia Robertson	14 Delawyck Crescent
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Fran Thompson	Carver Road SE24 9LS
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Helen Turner	Upland Road, SE220DP
Anna Gorzkiewicz	Carver Road SE249LT
Jo Santamaria	Effra Parade, SW2 1PR
Anthony Griffin	Archbishops Place SW2 2AJ
Sharon Neish	Friern Road SE22 0AZ
Richard Savage	Dalkeith Road SE21 8LT
Anna Russell	Hslf Moon Lane, SE24 9JE
Sharon Threadgold	Egremont Road SE27 0BH
David Randall	Spenser road, SE24 0NS
Simon Grayling	Leander Road, SW2 2NB
Mark Barrett	Railton Road SE24 0JX
Mike Cushman	St Saviour's Road SW2 5HP
Sarah	Tulse Hill sw2 2pt
Michael Taylor	Dulwich Road SE24 0EJ
Gabriel Everington	Brixton Water Lane SW2 1PB
Robert J Ward	CROXTED ROAD SE24 9DB
Claudia Stolze	48 Hawarden Grove, SE24 9DH
Sophie Holloway-Hintzen	Claverdale Road SW2 2DH
David Allen	Half Moon Lane, SE24 9JE
Elisabeth Clifford	Cloudesdale Road, sw17
Karina	Hurst Street, SE24 0EH
Grace Vaughan	Norwood Road, SE24 9AF
Anuradha Bhatnagar	Croxted Road SE24
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