



# ANNUAL REPORT 2020

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## 1.0 Foreword by the Chair

Welcome to our first annual report on SoWN's activities in the year following the formal recognition of its status as a Neighbourhood Forum by Lambeth Council in January 2020. Looking back, there must have been a moment - a period of just a few weeks perhaps - when we felt that, while hard work lay ahead, the major formal challenges of compiling a Neighbourhood Plan were behind us and the measures and policies that would flow from its overwhelming approval would in turn attract new members with fresh ideas. Not quite, as it turned out.

The fact that few supporters new to SoWN have emerged will surprise nobody; there is a limit to what can be achieved on Zoom or Teams without the challenges of group discussions, and in situ location-specific meetings. But: that we have still achieved so much in the most challenging circumstances which many of us will ever have lived through is a reflection on the amount of work undertaken by a relatively small group of committed people whose names you will see later in the report. I thank every one of them for the contribution they have made.

In the pages that follow, you will find reports on SoWN's activities across many fields – despite the stringencies of the pandemic, there is much to be done in the area and SoWN is involved on many fronts. Our status as a statutory consultee on planning matters in the area has involved us at an early stage in many projects. At the same time, Lambeth has appointed staff with specific responsibilities for the area and we liaise with them on a regular basis across a number of fields. But there is still much to be done and if you live or work in the area we would be delighted to hear from you.

John Langley  
Chair

## 2.0 Overview of the year following the Referendum

The Neighbourhood Plan for South Bank and Waterloo was produced by the efforts of over five hundred contributors from the residential and business communities from early 2013 onwards. South Bank and Waterloo Neighbours (SoWN) has overseen the Plan from the first research, to formal examination by a QC specialising in planning law, to a referendum of up to 8000 constituents on the 24th of October 2019, at which it was approved by a 90%:10% majority.

The two months of 2019 remaining after the Referendum were spent aligning the Neighbourhood Plan with the Examiner's Report so it could be approved by the Cabinet of the London Borough of Lambeth on 16 December 2019, and by the Cabinet and the Council Assembly of the London Borough of Southwark on 21 January 2020 and 25 March 2020 respectively.

Following the approval of the Plan by the London Borough of Lambeth the Steering Group of SoWN held an Away Day on 16 January 2020 to plan future activities.

The Steering Group agreed that SoWN should work in three broad areas

1. Review Planning Applications in light of SoWN's Policies
2. Enlist local views on Planning Applications generally on behalf of Residential and Business Communities
3. Co-ordinate/Consult/Represent views of Residential and Business Communities more generally on current issues

To conduct this would it was agreed to establish Working Groups in the same way as in preparing the Neighbourhood Plan.

The following Groups have been formed

- Governance
- Planning
- Environment and Greening
- Use of Development Funding
- Communications and Membership
- Local History

The work of these Groups during the year follows in the subsequent sections, and the Group convenors can be found in the list of Steering Group members in Appendix 1.

### 3.0 Charity Registration

Following formal approval of neighbourhood plans across the country, the community groups who got them to that stage have had to decide whether or not to continue, and in what form, in order to promote their Plans' implementation. Generally, they have decided to continue and to formalise themselves through some form of incorporation.

The original impetus for SoWN was not only to develop a Neighbourhood Plan, but also to create a mechanism to bring together the varied groupings in the area, both community and business. An additional aim was to sustain and re-shape the existing South Bank Forum. Following the Neighbourhood Plan's approval, therefore, the Steering Group agreed (despite the substantial effort involved) to continue SoWN, as a community and business forum, and to apply for incorporation as a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). A draft constitution was drawn up, based on a Charity Commission model, with the following objectives:

- 1) To further the following exclusively charitable purposes for the public benefit within the area defined by the Neighbourhood Development Plan approved in 2019 for the South Bank and Waterloo neighbourhood ("the area of benefit"):
  - a) To promote high standards of planning and architecture in or affecting the area of benefit.
  - b) To educate the public in the geography, history, natural history, culture and architecture of the area of benefit.
  - c) To secure the preservation, protection, development and improvement of features or areas of historic or public interest in the area of benefit.

In furtherance of the above purposes but not otherwise the trustees shall have the power to establish a neighbourhood forum for the area of benefit to promote and or improve the social, economic and environmental well-being of the area.

- 2) The promotion of the voluntary sector in South Bank and Waterloo for public benefit by:
  - a) Liaising between charities, voluntary organisations, government agencies and other groups on relevant issues.
  - b) Acting as a representative of the voluntary sector in relation to government policies and legislation.
  - c) To advance such purposes as are charitable in law for the benefit of the residents of South Bank and Waterloo and the surrounding area by the making of grants to charities and voluntary organisations.

Following review, South Bank and Waterloo Neighbours was approved by the Charity Commission as a CIO (Registered Charity No. 1189832) on 2 June 2020. Six interim trustees were appointed on the understanding that the first AGM following registration will allow formal elections.

Trustees have the legal responsibility to ensure SoWN pursues the objectives for which it was established and operates within the terms of its constitution and its financial resources. They must be drawn in a broadly balanced way from the resident and business communities, and must seek to ensure SoWN, in its work, takes account of the policies of the Neighbourhood Plan and the concerns of the diverse communities living or working in the area. The Trustee body does not, however, discuss or agree any specific policies or issue areas, but delegates this to the larger SoWN Steering Group and individual Working Groups.

#### **4.0 Building relationships**

The Steering Group Away Day in January identified how important it is for SoWN to build relationships in the local community. Some good progress has been made this year, but this has been hampered by Covid-19 in that many of those we want to build relationship with have other urgent things to cope with.

##### **4.1 Local politicians**

SoWN's is building relationships with our two MPs, and Florence Eshalomi in particular, with whom a plan for the 2021 South Bank and Waterloo quarterly Forums is developing.

Only one of the three Bishops ward Councillors has shown any interest in SoWN, which is regrettable and the hope is to get all three engaged during 2021, together with those from the part of Southwark the Plan covers.

##### **4.2 Lambeth and Southwark**

Relationships are being built with the London Borough of Lambeth on a number of levels.

###### **The South Bank and Waterloo Management Group**

This Group was formed this year and is jointly chaired by the Chair of SoWN. Its main work this year has been to produce a post Covid-19 Recovery Plan for Waterloo and the South Bank.

###### **The Planning Department**

Relationship have developed well with regular communications and meetings covering a range of topics.

###### **Head of Programme Delivery – Waterloo & South Bank**

Abi Lewis, as member of the Sustainable Growth & Opportunity Directorate, was appointed to this role in August 2020 and will devote her time to the area. SoWN sees this as an important two way communication with the Council and is working with Abi to develop this.

**Southwark** - As SoWN covers such a small area of Southwark building relationships with the London Borough of Southwark and the Councillors in St Georges Ward has been slow and this needs to be addressed in 2021 so this area of the community is not forgotten.

##### **4.3 Residents Groups**

Developing good relationships with Residents' Groups is seen as fundamental to SoWN representing the Community as a whole, and the Membership and Communication Group is working to address this. With a SoWN representative in each group this should work as a two way communication channel.

##### **4.4 Local Groups**

SoWN has a good relationship with many of the local organisations. It has been the catalyst for a programme being developed by Park Plaza Hotels together with Coin Street Community Builders, Oasis and St John's Waterloo to provide employment skills and experience for local young people. It is hoped that this arrangement could be developed with more local business over time.

#### **4.5 Business Groups - SBEG, WeAreWaterloo, South Bank BID**

SoWN works closely with the three business groups, South Bank Employers Group, the South Bank BID and the WeAreWaterloo BID, through the South Bank and Waterloo Partnership and Waterloo and South Bank Management Group. SoWN and WeAreWaterloo are working up a proposal for a renewed vision and future strategy for Lower Marsh.

#### **5.0 Communications: Newsletter and Website**

The impossibility of holding either business or social face-to-face gatherings during 2020 has hugely affected SoWN's ability to engage members and have full two-way dialogue about activities. The restrictions and focus on emergency responses to the pandemic in the first half of the year, added to SoWN's limited resources, meant that communication with SoWN members was limited. Importantly, however, a number of valuable Covid response newsletters were produced and distributed to SoWN members.

By July it became possible to give the issue of communication greater focus. This led to the launch of SoWN's redesigned website: [www.sowneighbours.org](http://www.sowneighbours.org). The aim over time is to build the resources on this site and hopefully make it more interactive. At present it provides information about SoWN's structure, working group activities, the particular focus on environmental and planning issues, and a Community Resources section, linking to organisations and groups providing a range of services in the area. The hope is also to develop a section with more information about the area - its history, buildings and public art – and to develop the community resources section.

In August we also launched a newsletter, issued every 4-6 weeks since then, with news about SoWN's activities, planning and environmental news, and acting as an additional way for member community groups to promote their activities and services. All Members, community groups, businesses and organisations in the area are welcome to suggest items they feel would be of interest and relevance for the newsletter.

#### **6.0 South Bank and Waterloo Forum**

An additional complication has been the difficulty of organising even online South Bank & Waterloo Forum meetings. Both our MPs have been necessarily focused on immediate emergency issues, and the change of MP from Kate Hoey to Florence Eshalomi has, again for entirely understandable reasons, created a break in the continuity of organisation for the Forum. A further break in continuity was the necessary focus by South Bank Employers' Group (which provided administrative support for the Forum) on Covid recovery planning, and SoWN's own lack of resources to properly pick this up.

As a result there have been only two Forum meetings (one physical and one online) during 2020. The liaison between the key players involved in the Forum has now been re-established and dates set for 2021, and starting with virtual meetings until physical meetings become possible as the year progresses.

Importantly, this year, it was agreed to rename the 'South Bank Forum' as the 'South Bank and Waterloo Forum', and to aim to hold it, when physical meetings resume, in different locations across the area. The intention is to align the topics discussed more broadly with the area covered by the Neighbourhood Plan.

## **7.0 Membership and Representation**

An important challenge for SoWN is to widen the existing membership. Overall representation is already wide; SoWN members represent a large number of the residents' groups, community groups and business groups covering the area. Several thousand residents and people who work in the area, and a large number of small businesses, are represented in SoWN through people who represent associations or groups of which they are members. Residents from across the geographic area covered by SoWN are also represented.

However, there are still significant associations and groups that are not represented, while individual membership is around 400.

SoWN's diversity also needs to be improved to make it fully representative of the area's demography. We do not have information on the membership's diversity. The Steering Group and Working Groups are open to all; however, a significant proportion of those who attend are representing organisations and groups in the area, and in practice those representatives are preponderantly (though not exclusively) white, male and over 50. SoWN cannot, of course, influence who represents constituent local organisations and groups; it also is not uncommon that people who have time available to give to community activities are somewhat older. At the same time, it is important that SoWN does whatever it can to encourage and achieve a diverse membership that reflects the area.

Towards the end of this year, therefore, work started on how to promote SoWN membership more widely, using community noticeboards, TRA networks and other means. Posters have been produced and TRAs will be asked where possible to promote the SoWN newsletter. So far, however, there has been no time to think about social media options, but a member of the Steering Group has offered to take this up.

## **8.0 Working Group activities**

### **8.1 Governance**

The Governance Group was particularly active in the early months of the year dealing with the Charity Registration and setting out the principles for Membership and Representation (see above).

### **8.2 Planning**

The Planning Group has been meeting regularly throughout the year and has been active on a wide range of fronts. It has 6 regular members, including the current chair and secretary, as well as representatives of the resident and business communities.

We have been spending time fostering closer working relationship with the local planning authorities, particularly Lambeth, and starting to develop strategies to help us communicate more effectively with the local communities on these important, but often complex issues.

Alongside the assessment of detailed and specific local planning applications, the Planning Group has also been involved with consultation of both national and local planning policy.

## National Planning Policy

Over summer 2020, the Government issued a consultation White Paper, proposing quite radical changes to the Planning System. We submitted comments to the consultation, stressing the value of the neighbourhood planning process, and adding our weight to the concern that the Government's proposals will limit local democracy and community consultation.

## Local Planning Policy

For the last two years Lambeth has been consulting on and rewriting its Local Plan, which sets out its vision for different parts of the Borough. It published the final draft earlier this year which is in its final stages of review by a public inspector before becoming policy. SoWN were not able to make comments (as we did not formally exist at the time), however, member organisations including Waterloo Community Development Group (WCDG), South Bank Employers' Group (SBEG), Coin Street Community Builders and Jubilee Gardens Trust did comment and were able to give evidence at the examination hearings.

## Planning Applications

The most significant planning applications over the last year have clustered around four areas:

### 1 Hotels on Westminster Bridge Road, at the Lambeth North Junction

**Marlin Hotels - 89-95 Westminster Bridge Road - refused**

**Park Plaza Hotels - 79-87 Westminster Bridge Road - being assessed**

**Point A Hotels - 111 Westminster Bridge Road - pre-application**



Park Plaza Hotels



Marlin Apartments



Point A hotel

Marlin Hotels have recently had their application for 89-95 Westminster Bridge Road (the locally listed Natwest bank building) refused by Lambeth, largely on the grounds that there is sufficient hotel accommodation in the area, and that more development of this kind would harm the balance of uses in the area. Park Plaza Hotel Group submitted an application for a much larger new hotel on the vacant site at 79-87 Westminster Bridge Road, which is currently being assessed by Lambeth. SoWN objected to these proposals, mainly on design grounds. The Point A hotel project is still under discussion.

### 2 Central zone, bounded by Waterloo Road, the Cut and Wootton Street

**Waterloo Estate - pre-application**

**Wootton Street - application**

**OCCC - consented**



Waterloo Estate



Wootton Street



OCCC Development

The Waterloo Estate site, opposite Waterloo Station, is a very prominent location in the heart of the neighbourhood and there is no doubt that this is an incredibly important site in desperate need of improvement. SoWN have concerns about the designs as currently proposed, due to their massing, the relationship with adjacent public realm and streets and the lack of synergy with the neighbouring Union Jack Club. At Wootton Street, Homes for Lambeth are proposing to build 36 new homes, opposite the proposed new entrance to Southwark Station.

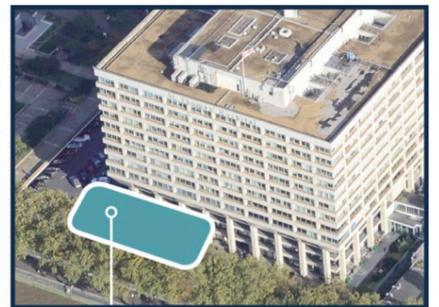
### 3 Guys and St Thomas's Hospital, and environs Evelina Children's Hospital - pre-application Royal Street Development - pre-application SaIL building – consented



Evelina Hospital Expansion



Royal Street development



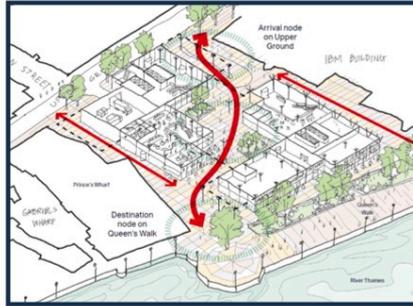
SaIL Building

Guy's & St Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust (GSTT) have started public consultations on plans to build a substantial extension alongside the existing Evelina Children's Hospital, more than doubling in size. At 58 metres, it will be substantially taller than the current building. The intention is to submit a planning application by April 2021 and start building by the end of the year, potentially overlapping with GSTT's other ambitious development, planned for the Royal Street site.

### 4 Upper Ground Schemes IBM building – submitted, withdrawn, to be re-submitted ITV Building - pre-application 26-34 Upper Ground



IBM building



ITV Building



26-34 Upper Ground

The proposed refurbishment and enlargement of the **IBM building**, which had been withdrawn, is now expected to be re-submitted, with changes, early this year. The owners of the **ITV Building site** are proposing an office building with retail and a possible cultural offer at ground level. Finally, the owners of **26-34 Upper Ground**, the 1990s office building lying between Upper Ground and Barge House Street are also consulting on refurbishment plans.

### Planning – Local Neighbourhood Policy Issues

#### Lower Marsh

A key section of the Neighbourhood Plan is concerned with supporting the development of Lower Marsh as a sustainable and successful shopping street.

SoWN, together with WeAreWaterloo and WCDG, have been discussing an update of the Retail Strategy adopted for Lower Marsh over 15 years ago, so that it is relevant for today and hopefully one all Stakeholders can agree and work with. Funding needs to be secured to commence this important piece of work.

#### Waterloo Walkway Concept

WeAreWaterloo are preparing a Feasibility Study to establish the need, viability and cost of a link between Exit 1 of the Station and Lower Marsh/Baylis Road. The existing routes from Exit 1 are unwelcoming and lacking in clarity despite attempts at signage.

The proposed new link will facilitate better links through the neighbourhood, alleviate congestion at Waterloo Station and bring footfall to Lower Marsh and the Cut. It also has the potential to bring planting and trees to an area that can feel harsh and polluting.

The project meets the policies of the Southbank and Waterloo Neighbourhood Plan, in particular on Green Infrastructure, Open Spaces and Air Quality and SoWN are very pleased to endorse this initiative.

### 8.3 Projects funded by section 106 and CIL

The original drafting of the Neighbourhood Plan was “the neighbourhood element of CIL generated in the area should where feasible be used to fund the projects set out in section 9 of the neighbourhood plan or other projects in consultation with SoWN”; this was not accepted when the Plan went to Examination. However the Examiner did emphasise in his Report that Planning Guidance says “local authorities must spend the levy on infrastructure needed to support the development of their area, and they will decide what infrastructure is needed”, and that consultation with communities, and infrastructure identified in a Neighbourhood Plan, are important guides to the decisions. The projects list remains in the Plan.

As the list was first developed over five years ago it needed to be updated. This was done by the Use of Development Funding Group during an intensive period of work in the first half of 2020. The updated Projects List was endorsed by the Steering Group and posted on the website for comment. It was also submitted to Lambeth Council at their request and it is hoped that discussions will take place soon between SoWN and the Council over the prioritisation of projects and how local aspirations can be aligned with the Council's decision making.

SoWN is keen to work with the Councils to plan the expenditure of the funds available to the area so that over time all the projects can be funded and seed funding is provided to those projects in the feasibility stage. We await full and detailed discussion with Lambeth on these matters.

In Southwark, SoWN members, with SoWN's support, have contributed to a broad consultation on the allocation of neighbourhood CIL in Borough and Bankside and St George's Wards. We need also to establish communication with Southwark on potential s106 from developments in and close to the SoWN area.

#### **8.4 Environment**

The Environment Group was formed in July 2020. We have around 15 members, who are all people who are passionate about improving Waterloo and South Bank for everyone who comes here. It is chaired by Giles Goddard and the secretary is Jenny O'Neill.

Our work has three strands: **Parks and Open Spaces, Air Quality, and Planning.**

**The Parks and Open Spaces strand** aims to support and develop the wonderful parks and public spaces we have in the area, including Jubilee Gardens, Archbishops' Park, Millennium Green, St John's Churchyard, Bernie Spain Gardens and the many smaller spaces. Homes in Waterloo and South Bank have far fewer private gardens than average in London, so our public green spaces are even more important. We are privileged in having very active local management groups looking after so many of our parks.

We are working closely with Lambeth Council to try to increase the resources for improving and looking after our parks. This is vital, particularly in the light of COVID, but it's complicated by the fact that the busiest local green spaces (Jubilee Gardens, Bernie Spain Gardens and Millennium Green) are not managed by Lambeth. We are working to develop a much closer partnership with Lambeth (and also Southwark where appropriate) and look forward to making progress on this.

A tree working group has developed a plan of action in respect of ongoing audit and observation of trees within the SoWN area and have engaged with the planning application process. They have responded to Lambeth's Tree Strategy and seek to develop a positive working relationship with Lambeth and Southwark's Tree Maintenance teams. In the coming year they seek to foster interest in the area about National Tree Week (28th November - 6th December 2021).

In the coming year we are hoping to better coordinate the work across our parks so that they can be even more welcoming, and also to improve and increase the tree scape locally. We are strong supporters of green walls, too, where they can be installed and looked after.

#### **Air Quality**

Given that the South Bank and Waterloo is adversely affected by high level ambient air pollution, with concentrations of nitrogen dioxide (NO<sub>2</sub>) of particular concern, our aim is to reduce carbon emissions and improve air quality for our community in a number of ways including:

- Approaching the local authority for its plan to deliver locally its obligations pursuant to Part IV of the Environment Act 1995, as part of the London Local Air Quality Management (LLAQM) scheme
- Pursue funding for air quality monitoring. This will provide local people with comprehensive near real time information and predictive 'triggers' to warn them of developing pollution episodes and therefore enable them to make choices about their exposure.
- Explore funding for retro fitting shared and community buildings, boiler upgrades etc
- Ensure the local authority insists on cleaner developments through its planning process. Also, adding as part of the same process, the local authority to insert conditions on the provision by developers of reference measurement air quality monitoring equipment during construction with the aim to leave this as legacy/community asset on completion of construction
- Working closely with the local authority to enforce engine idling
- Exploring the installation of Ultra-low Emission Vehicle (ULEV) infrastructure (electric vehicle charging points, rapid electric vehicle charging point and hydrogen refuelling stations)

### Planning (Environment)

The group has identified a framework for major planning applications and has engaged with existing applications.

The aim is to

- Be aware of potential development and consider Environmental issues
- Challenge how the Environmental issues are one of the drivers for development and/or forefront of design team.
- Feed in any specific issues to be addressed
- Analyse Environmental Impact Assessments: Arboriculture and open space, habitat, air quality, microclimate, noise, energy, waste management, transport and servicing, sustainability, demolition and construction.
- Construct a framework and team for each area
- Feed considerations into planning response
- Establish team for each application and engage regular dialogue with applicant

To get involved in the SoWN Environment Group, please contact Giles Goddard – [giles@stjohnswaterloo.org](mailto:giles@stjohnswaterloo.org)

### 8.5 Local history

"The Neighbourhood is characterised by its heritage:

- River Thames, river vista and bridges
- Open spaces such as Archbishop's Park, Jubilee Gardens, Millennium Green
- Historic places including Lambeth Palace, County Hall, Royal Festival Hall and Lambeth Estate." **(Neighbourhood Plan)**

Recognising this overview it is important that we seek to clarify what social, architectural, theatre, river, maritime, education, health, housing, political, industrial and garden history is held, being researched or living history. We are aware of the work of individuals and organisations who have important archival material that needs to be recognised, recorded and made available.

To this end we initially seek to co-ordinate knowledge:

- Map individuals and organisations
- Develop page of heritage resources and links within SoWN website
- Investigate website creation
- Check what buildings are listed and consider future potential additions
- List Conservation areas
- Consider blue plaque schemes and alternatives  
and
- Encourage a greater public sharing of this knowledge inc. hard copy maps, for example in this
- Recognise the work and volunteer potential in this area
- Consider with others further the creation of a local history group

## 9.0 Finance

SoWN currently has limited access to funding its activities and is dependent on other bodies.

These are currently from the London Eye Section 106 Revenues, which has set aside £19,000 for SoWN in 2019, and the Lambeth Forum Network which contributes towards the South Bank and Waterloo Forum.

SoWN is grateful to these two funders and to South Bank Employers' Group for administrating its finances. The intention is to open a SoWN bank account in 2021.

SoWN commenced the year with £16,272.58 having met all its financial obligations leading up to and including the Referendum and agreeing the final version of the Neighbourhood Plan with the London Boroughs of Lambeth and Southwark.

In 2020 its only expenditure was for the facilitation of the Away Day in January of £2,350 South Bank Forum meeting in March and in updating the website, leaving an end of year balance of £13,922.58.

Full accounts, including those of the South Bank Forum, are in the course of preparation.

SoWN has a small group of Steering Group members looking at both funding needs and opportunities to provide a sustainable future.

## APPENDIX 1

### Steering Group Membership

In December 2018 the following Steering Group members were appointed to run the day-to-day passage of the South Bank and Waterloo Neighbourhood Plan as it moves towards the referendum, representing a cross section of residents, tenants associations, businesses, charities and other stakeholders.

Christopher Bagot	Resident	Convenor Planning Group
Michael Ball	WCDG	
Suat Binkaya	Park Plaza	
David Clarkson	Resident	Secretary from July 2019
Teresa Collins	Resident	
Sue Dalton	Matheson Lang TRA	Resigned 2019
Nic Durston	SBEG / South Bank BID	
Paul Dyson	Resident	
Giles Goddard	St John's & St Andrew's Church	Treasurer and Convenor Environmental Group
Ken Hamilton	New Cut Housing Co-op	
Tim Hollins	Resident	Convenor Governance Group
David Hopkins	Coin Street Community Builders	
Adrian Hyrylainen-Trett	Resident	
Ted Inman	Jubilee Gardens Trust	Convenor Use of Development Funding Group
Michael Johnson	Nagan Johnson	
John Langley	National Theatre	Chair
Alison Mara	Resident	
Mike McCart	Southbank Centre	Resigned 2020
Joe O'Meara	Resident	Convenor Communications Group
Sybil Pereira	Resident	
Nick Rampley	Morley College	Resigned 2020
Elly Rich	Resident	
Paul Ridyard	Ridders and Co	Resigned 2019
John Rushton	Build Studios	Resigned 2019
Mike Sprinz	Resident	
Ben Stephenson	WeAreWaterloo	Secretary - Resigned July 2019
Jenny Stiles	Waterloo Action Centre	
Steven Taylor	Network Rail	
Mike Tuppen	Octavia Hill TRA	
<b>Subsequent Appointments</b>		
Ibrahim Dogus	Local Councillor	Appointed 2019
Carmelita Lee	Resident	Appointed 2019 and Convenor Membership Group
Natalie Raben	WeAreWaterloo	Appointed 2019
Lisa Bewick	St John's Waterloo	Appointed 2020
Issa Issa	Resident	Appointed 2020
Abi Lewis	London Borough of Lambeth	Appointed 2020
Jenny O'Neill	Resident	Appointed 2020 and Convenor History Group
Hannah Quigley	Resident	Appointed 2020
Danielle Welch	Oasis	Appointed 2020

## APPENDIX 2

The Trustees appointed in June 2020 are Suat Binkaya, David Clarkson, Giles Goddard, John Langley, Carmelita Lee and Natalie Raben.