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Opportunities and choice



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ESTATE REFERENDUM PROPOSALS UNVEILED



Ready to help...

■ Members of the council's Consultation and Participation Team will be helping residents to get the information they need in the run up to the Housing Choice referendum in February. The team is holding drop-in sessions where you can find out more. See page 2 for details.

Tower Hamlets sets out its initial plans as to how estates will vote in the housing choice referendum

Inside this edition of Open House are the initial proposals for the estate referendum, which will take place next February.

This is when all estates will be asked whether they want to move forward to explore in more detail the alternative choices and options for housing in the borough.

On pages 5-6 you will find details of all the council's housing estates proposed to be used as the basis for the referendum.

The results for each estate will be recorded separately so that there is a clear indication of how each estate wants to proceed.

In most cases the proposals reflect the existing designation of the council's housing estates.

There are some properties, however, which have to be identified and grouped separately as they are not part of a designated estate. Have a look at the proposals and tell us what you think.

The council will be deciding on the final arrangements for the referendum in December.

Remember, the referendum in February 2001 is not a formal ballot and will not decide whether or not homes are transferred.

All estates will

remain with the council for the time being, including those who decide to work on developing alternative proposals for their estate in Stages 2 and 3 of the Housing Choice consultation.

The council only wants to find out at this stage which estates are interested in doing further work on the alternatives to staying with the council.

Open House will explain more about the opportunities at Stage 2 over the next few months.

In the meantime you can find out more by coming along to one of the "drop in" sessions in your area.

Editorial

Real opportunity

THIS issue of Open House has a special pull-out section, setting out details for voting in the referendum in February. But what will this decide? It is important to stress that this is **NOT** a vote about who should run the council's housing in Tower Hamlets. It is **NOT** a transfer ballot.

Residents will simply be voting at this stage on whether they would like to continue with the Housing Choice consultation and work up alternative proposals for investment and services for their estate.

Why do I like that? Readers of Open House will be aware that the council is in a very difficult financial situation, with less money to spend on the housing services. The council therefore wants to make sure that all estates have the chance to consider all the options and decide which they feel is best for their estate.

There is a real opportunity here. So remember – February's referendum is simply the first stage in the Housing Choice consultation process. It's the first stage for you to have real choice over housing in Tower Hamlets.

Drop-in surgeries

Monday 15th October – Devons Hall, Powis Road, London E3 3NL – between 4-7pm

Thursday 18th October – Oakland School, Old Bethnal Green Road, London E1 6PR – between 4-7pm

Tuesday 23rd October – Wapping Women's Centre, Philchurch Place, off Pinchin Street, London E1 1PJ – between 4-7pm

Wednesday 24th October – Old Ford Methodist Church Hall, Armagh Road, London E3 – between 4-7pm

Thursday 25th October – Bancroft TMO Hall, 12 Wickford Street, London E1 5QN – between 3-7pm

Tell us what you think

Do you have any questions, concerns or views about anything you've read in Open House?

We want to hear them. Send your letters to:

Open House
c/o Consultation and Participation Team
20 Three Colt Street,
Limehouse, E14 8HJ.

Or email to: cpt.towerhamlets@dial.pipex.com

Tenants apply for Stepney homes

Over 100 tenants replied to our invitation to apply for a new home in Stepney. Lettings staff are currently checking through the applications.

We will report further in a future issue on the priority of the successful applicants and the number of other people who have also been rehoused as a result of the vacancies created.



■ **NEW housing association homes take shape in Stepney.**

Aiming to make the right moves?

Thousands of people came to look at the variety of rehousing choices available at the 2-day Lettings Event in Mile End Park on 31st August and 1st September.

These included residents looking for a new home and officers from other social landlords, as well as a local cat named Fidget who casually strolled in from the park.

The newly completed Art Pavilion offered an informal setting in which to discuss a wide range of rehousing options with officers from the council, Tower Hamlets Community Housing and Poplar HARCA and H.O.M.E.S (Housing Organisations Mobility and Exchange Services).

The growing desire for people to own their home meant that the longest queues for information were at the stalls for Shared Ownership, Homebuy and the Cash Incentive Scheme, which all offer ways of making ownership more affordable.

For those still looking to rent, between 250 and 300 Home Swaps were on offer by the end of the second day, as tenants took advantage of the opportunity to advertise their

homes for an exchange. Advice about the council properties advertised, including pictures, was instantly available from staff using a new computer system. Open House will report back on how many people managed to find a new home through these adverts in a future issue.

Leaflets detailing schemes offering moves to the north of England were snapped up on the first day and it will be interesting to see how many people wish to take this option further.

There was also an opportunity for people to discuss the council's plans for a new lettings policy and how it would affect their chances of getting a new home if it were introduced. As reported in the previous issue of Open House the changes proposed would scrap the complicated points system and replace it with four groups in which priority is decided by need and how long people have been waiting. Empty properties would be advertised so that people looking for a new home would be able to see what is available.

Generally the comments received supported



■ **CONSIDERING their next move.**

what is proposed as being fairer. Many people were concerned that without more affordable homes being built, their chances of being rehoused will not be improved. But nevertheless they still agreed that however many homes are available, the new policy would mean

that people would know what their real chances are of getting a new home.

For a full copy of the draft lettings policy, contact the Central Lettings Team at Jack Dash House. Tel: 020 7364 6002/6201/6917.

Looking at the options

Your questions answered

In February, residents will vote on whether to look at a new range of landlords to manage their estates

WHAT KIND OF LANDLORDS WOULD THESE BE?

They would all be not-for-profit organisations, known as registered social landlords. Over one million people in England – and elsewhere in Tower Hamlets – currently rent their homes from a registered social landlord. They include housing associations, tenants' co-operatives and local housing companies.

WHY ARE THEY CALLED REGISTERED SOCIAL LANDLORDS?

Social shows that they are not in the private sector. Registered social landlords do not make a profit – many are also registered charities.

They exist to provide affordable homes for those who need them and

any extra money must be used either to provide more homes, or to improve homes or services to their tenants.

So switching to a registered social landlord does not mean switching to a

private landlord. It is not the privatisation of council homes, in the way that other public services such as gas, water and the railways were privatised.

Registered social landlords have no shareholders demanding that they make a profit.

The registered part of the name shows that registered social landlords are registered with the

Housing Corporation.

This is a government body which is responsible for allocating money to registered social landlords and monitoring their work.

It sets standards that every registered social landlord has to achieve. And it checks their performance regularly to ensure that these standards are met and that tenants are

receiving a good service.

WHO CONTROL THEM? Registered Social Landlords are run by management boards. The people on the boards are not paid.

They can include residents and local councillors as well as volunteers who have professional and management expertise.

Open House answers your questions about the choices ahead for housing in Tower Hamlets.

WHY IS THE COUNCIL HAVING PROBLEMS WITH ITS BUDGET?

There are a number of reasons. For some years now, Tower Hamlets has lost out in the government's subsidy system. The baseline for the subsidy was fixed in line with rents at a time when rents in Tower Hamlets were among the lowest in London.

The council also loses out because of the large numbers of properties that it has lost over the years, mainly through the right-to-buy scheme. Tower Hamlets has the second highest number of right-to-buy sales in the whole of London, with 150 new applications every month.

This costs the council in two ways. The government only gives subsidy for rented properties. And the large numbers of sales has led to a huge drop in rents. For every 1000 sales the council loses about £2 million pounds each year.

IF THE COUNCIL HAS SOLD OFF LOTS OF COUNCIL HOUSES, WHY CAN'T IT REDUCE ITS COSTS TO MATCH?

It might seem that if we have lost a large proportion of our stock, we should be able to lose a corresponding number of offices and staff. However, sales are not concentrated in one area, but happen randomly across the borough. This makes it impossible to make savings on the same scale.

WHY CAN'T YOU SPEND THE MONEY FROM RIGHT-TO-BUY SALES ON REPAIRING HOMES?

The council is only allowed to keep a quarter of the money it gets from sales - and because of the demands of other services in the borough, not all of that can be spent on housing.

What will the choices be for tenants?

Tenants who vote in February to enter stage two of the consultation will be able to consider a range of registered social landlords, depending on the kind of housing service they want.

Registered social landlords under consideration could include:

A registered social landlord that already

provides housing in Tower Hamlets.

Some of these are large organisations with over 15,000 homes, including properties in other boroughs. Some concentrate on providing homes only in Tower Hamlets.

There will be an opportunity with some of the larger registered social landlords to set up subsidiary organisations,

especially to manage a local area or estate.

A new registered social landlord set up by the council.

If tenants agree, the council can set up a new registered social landlord to run some of the homes in the borough. These could vary in size, covering just a small area or managing a number of estates.

A number of estates may agree to link up in one registered social landlord, but keep their own local or estate-based decision making.

Whatever people choose, there will be plenty of opportunity for residents to become involved in the management of their homes through the Housing Choice consultation process.

Getting unbiased advice for residents

The Tenant Compact Group has appointed an independent residents' advisor, PPCR, to ensure that residents get unbiased advice and information throughout the Housing Choice consultation.

PPCR will be working closely with the Compact Group in the coming months. Open House spoke to PPCR's Ron Houston about its role.

Open House: What is the role of the independent advisor?

Ron Houston: Our essential role is to provide independent support and assist the Compact Group in all the considerations about the options for investing in the housing stock. It's also central to our role at all times to represent residents interests in any discussions with the council. We will ensure that what the council is saying is accurate and factual and writ-



■ RON Houston of PPCR.

ten in such a way that people understand what's being said.

OH: How will it work?

RH: That will be decided with the Compact Group. Our first job is to find out in more detail what the council is considering in terms of the options for investing in the housing stock. We can then put a more detailed programme to the Compact Group.

We are a team of 5, all

with individual areas of expertise, including a Sylheti speaker, and someone who's a specialist in plain English.

One thing we'll definitely be doing, starting in the new year, is to run drop-in sessions across the borough. We'll be providing a free-phone advice line and in general terms monitoring the council's consultation exercise.

There are three main themes to our work. The

first is to look at what these options actually mean for people and their homes.

Then we try to get beneath the technical jargon. And the third theme is about balancing the books – how the business plan stacks up and what assumptions have been made.

OH: What experience does PPCR have?

RH: We were set up in 1989 and since then we have worked with many council tenants and residents to help them have a greater say in the management and control of their homes.

I personally have worked for tenants in Tower Hamlets since 1985 – starting in Lefevre Walk in Bow, where I worked directly for the tenants' association in trying to bring about major improvements to their estate.

Other members of the team have similar experi-

ence in Tower Hamlets, including the Isle of Dogs and the Ocean Estate.

OH: How can you reassure residents that you are really independent?

RH: We see ourselves working for the Compact Group so that anything we do will be discussed with them. It's already been agreed that a member of the Compact Group can be present at any meeting we have with the council.

We have a good record of working with tenants. In Charlton for example, tenants kept us on after they voted for a stock transfer.

There are no hidden agendas, no hidden meetings, no secret discussions. And we're not pushing any particular option.

The bottom line is that we are trying to ensure that the maximum number of residents have the information to decide on the future of their homes.

New Tenant Compact Chair sets out his role for residents

Bernard Cameron recently took over as chair of the Tenant Compact. Here he tells Open House his views on the role of the Compact and the future of housing in Tower Hamlets.

Open House: What do you see as the role of the Tenant Compact?

Bernard Cameron: The Tenant Compact covers all areas of housing services, but as I see it currently the most important role of the Compact Panels is to ensure that the community gets the full truth regarding Housing Choice. Without any hidden agenda, we must make sure that the council do not just push for Stock Transfer. We must make sure that there will be information regarding all aspects and possibilities of future housing.

OH: What can the council and Members of the Compact Group do to encourage more residents to get involved?

BC: I believe that there are more opportunities now for residents to get involved, for instance there are the Compact Panels and the new Tenant Resource Centre. Tenants can use the Resource Centre to find out things for themselves, and they can find out who their local Panel representatives are and talk to them.

As for attending meetings the only way that you will ever be able to encourage tenants to come is when the council actually takes more notice of what we say and the views we give. We have had experience of many Forums etc where this never happens. Unfortunately, most tenants feel that the council only pay

lip service to their views. This is one of the main reasons why it is felt that coming to any meeting is a waste of time. Until it is felt that the council can be trusted and will more than just listen, you are going to find it hard. However, the Tenant Compact Group has been working hard to encourage more tenant involvement and so far we've been getting positive support and help from the council.

OH: What do you think are the main issues facing the Housing Service in Tower Hamlets?

BC: This is a crucial time for the Housing Service in Tower Hamlets and therefore for all of us council tenants and leaseholders. The most important issue is the Housing Choice process. It seems that change is inevitable in one way or another and the Compact Panel members want to ensure that residents' concerns are properly addressed, and that tenants can see that their views count for something.

The council is also proposing to change the lettings system, and issues that are always important to residents are: caretaking, leaseholder services, and repairs. Most tenants think that the greatest mistake the council ever made was to press for call centres and just one repairs contractor per area. The feeling is that we should have the right to go to our housing



BERNARD Cameron gets down to work for the Tenant Compact.

office for everything. Most of us realise that our housing officers do the best they can for us. But again, (that one word listen) meant that the views of tenants did not make any difference. For people to believe that things are different this time the council must be honest with people.

OH: What are the main items on the agenda for the Compact Group leading up to the referendum in February next year?

BC: As I said in question one, the Compact Panels have to make sure that we can get to all tenants, letting them know what the options are without any fear or favour and that means that they can have complete trust in the Compact team to do their best for them.

The Compact Panels have appointed an Independent Resident Advisor and we think it is a priority that residents have access to good advice which is genuinely independent. There will be no

meetings between the Independent Resident Advisor and the council without myself or another Compact member present.

Our agenda will always be focused on the council residents themselves. I want people to know that we will do our best for them, and to feel that they can get involved in any way they want. They can join the panels themselves or simply talk to the representatives, and they can find out more and get training at the Tenant Resource Centre.

OH: What do you think needs to be done for Housing in Tower Hamlets? If resources are limited what would be your priorities for the housing service?

BC: The main concern of most tenants is that vandalism, crime and harassment on estates is reduced. Physical improvements only to our estates will not make us feel any better. We may for a time feel good if our homes get new windows,

repainted and a bathroom and kitchen. But whilst vandalism carries on, people will still feel dissatisfied and unhappy.

OH: Do you agree that in the current circumstances the council's strategy is the best way of allowing residents to decide on the best way forward for their estates?

BC: I still have to be convinced that the council's strategy is the right way. I feel that phase one of the council's strategy, basically just asking tenants on the estates if they want to know more about alternative landlords, is

correct. But I think and many more people think the same, that the final ballot should be carried out across all tenants in Tower Hamlets and not on an estate by estate basis. The Boroughwide Compact Group will continue to raise concerns on behalf of residents and I hope LBTH will take note. But I understand that this is an enormous task and I think I will be able to judge the strategy a bit better as it develops. I am very interested to know what other residents think and hope that they will write in to Open House.

So, what do you think?

Send your views to:

Open House,

c/o Consultation & Participation Team,

20 Three Colt St,

Limehouse,

E14 8HJ.

1 – Aberfeldy (405 properties)

Abbott Road; Aberfeldy Street; Braithwaite House; Currie House; Dee Street; Dunkeld House; Etrick Street; Jura House; Kilbrennan House; Oban Street; Portree Street; Wooster Gdns.

2 – Barkantine (756 properties)

Alexander House; Alpha Grove; Bowsprit Point; Byng Street; Cheval Street; Clara Grant House; Cressal House; Gilbertson House; Havannah Street; Hibbert House; Janet Street; Kedge House; Knighthead Point; Malabar Street; Mellish Street; Midship Point; Scoulding House; Spinnaker House; Starboard Way; Trafford Street; The Quarterdeck; Tideway House; Tiller Road; Topmast Point; Winch House.

3 – Barleymow (288 properties)

Barleycorn Way; Brewster House; Kiln Court; Malting House; Oast Court.

4 – Bazely / St Mathias (475 properties)

Abbot House; Anderson House; Bazely Street; Carmichael House; Collins House; Commadore House; Cottage Street; Cruse House; Discovery House; Landon Walk; Lawless House; Lubbock House; Mackrow Walk; Martindale House; Mermaid House; Newby House; Norwood House; Poplar High Street; Smythe Street; Storey House; Virginia House; Woodall Close; Woodstock Terrace; Woolmore Street.

5 – Birchfield (332 properties)

Arborfield House; Elderfield House; Gorsefield House; Kemps Drive; Morant Street; Pennyfields; Pinefield Close; Rosefield Gdns; Saltwell Street; Thornfield House.

6 – Brownfield (672 properties)

Adderley Street; Balfron Tower; Brownfield Street; Burcham Street; Carradale House; Follett Street; Ida Street; Langdon House; Lodore Street; St Leonards Road; Susannah Street; Willis Street.

7 – Island Gardens (855 properties)

Akbar House; Arethusia House; Billson Street; Brassey House; Cahir Street; Capstan House; Carvel House; Castleton House; Chapel House Street; Clipper House; Conway House; East Ferry Road; Empire Wharf Road; Exmouth House; Farnworth House; Frigate House; Galleon House; Glengarnock Avenue; Grosvenor Wharf Road; Harbinger Road; Hesperus Crescent; Julian Place; Kingfield Street; Macquarie Way; Manchester Grove; Manchester Road; Parsonage Street; Rodney House; Salford House; Saundersness Road; Seyssel Street; Spindrift Avenue; Stebondale Street; Thermopylae Gate; Triton House; Urmston House; Warspite House; Westferry Road.

8 – Lansbury (908 properties)

Alton Street; Augusta Street; Aurora House; Bygrove Street; Carmen Street; Carron Close; Chilcot Close; Chrisp Street; Clarissa House; Cordelia Street; Duff Street; East India Dock Road; Elgin House; Elizabeth Close; Ennis House; Essex House; Farrance Street; Fitzgerald House; Flora Close; Giraud Street; Grundy Street; Kerbey Street; Kilmore House; Market Square; Market Way; Norwich House; Osterley House; Plimsoll Close; Ricardo Street; Ridgen Street; Shepherd House; Sturry Street; Talbot House.

9 – Samuda (504 properties)

Ballin Court; Dagmar Court; Halyard House; Hedley House; Kelson House; Pinnacle House; Reef House; Talia House; Yarrow House.

Who will you be voting with in the referendum next February?

These are our first proposals for the referendum areas. We have looked at our estate records and grouped properties together, based on both geographic and historical connections. This has been a lot easier in some cases than others. Please let us know by Monday 5th November 2001 if you disagree with the group in which your block or property has been placed as the final decision will not be taken until December 2001.

10 – St Johns (600 properties)

Alastor House; Alice Shepherd House; Argyle House; Ash House; Cardale Street; Castalia Square; Cedar House; Chipka Street; East Ferry Road (evens); Elm House; Finwhale House; Glengall Grove; Hickin Street; John McDonald House; Killoran House; Kimberley House; Kingdon House; Launch Street; Lingard House; Llandoverly House; Manchester Road; Marshfield Street; Montfort House; Normandy House; Oak House; Rugless House; Skeggs House; Strattondale Street; Tamar House; Thorne House; Valiant House; Watkins House

11 – Teviot (177 properties)

Celtic Street; Chadbourn Street; Clutton Street; Daniel Bolt Close; David House; Irvine House; Passfield Drive; Tweed House; Umvar Street; Venue Street.

12 – Will Crooks (390 properties)

Corry House; Devitt House; Dingle Gdns; East India Buildings; East India Dock Road; Leyland House; Ming Street; Poplar High Street; Saltwell Street; Westcott House; Wigram House; Willis House.

13 – Prestons Road (41 properties)

Alberta House; Coldharbour; St. Lawrence Cottages.

14 – Birchfield TMC (22 properties)

Birchfield House.

15 – Cotall Street (94 properties)

Cotall Street.

16 – Locksley (609 properties)

Aitham House; Ashpark House; Britley House; Carbis Road; Cheadle House; Clemence Street; Dora House; Dora Street; Eland House; Flansham House; Gatwick House; Newdigate House; Norbiton Road; Parnham Street; Redbourne House; Rhodeswell Road; Salmon Lane; Southwater Close.

17 – Alfred/Malmsbury (820 properties)

Addington Road; Alfred Street; Alloway Road; Ambrose Walk; Astra House; Baldock Street; Bevin House; Bow Road; Byas House; Caxton Grove; Clinton Road; Creswick Walk; Electric House; Fairfield Road; Frye Court; George Lansbury House; Grove Road; Guerin Square; Harris House; Heylyn Square; Howcroft House; Huggins House; Lawrence Close; Lichfield Road; Malmsbury Road; Mile End Road; Mile End Road; Ridgdale Street; Sheffield Square; Tredegar Square; Trellis Square; Whitton Walk; Williams House; Wrexham Road.

18 – Libra/Parnell (152 properties)

Annie Besant Close; Armagh Road; Hewison Street; Old Ford Road; Parnell Road; Usher Road.

19 – Bede (381 properties)

Bow Common Lane; Broadhurst House; Paul's House; Pickard House; Portia Way; Steadman House; Tracy House; Wager Street; Walvish House; Wearmouth House; Zeital House.

20 – Bow Bridge (232 properties)

Arnold Road; Ballinger Point; Dorrington Point; Hardwicke House; Henshall Point; Inasley House; Stroudley Walk; Warren House.

21 – British St (500 properties)

Berkeley House; Columbia House; Esk House; Grafton House; Hamilton House; Icarus House; Merchant Street; St. Clair House; Verity House; Whippingham House; Winchester House.

22 – Coventry Cross (156 properties)

Brimsdown House; Newmill House; Stanborough House; Stanstead House.

23 – Devons (698 properties)

Ashcombe House; Birchdown House; Bowden House; Bruce Road; Chagford House; Denbury House; Fairlie Court; Franklin Street; Holsworthy House; Huntshaw House; Kerscott House; Langmead House; Limscoth House; Nethercott House; Northleigh House; Patrick Connolly Gdns; Priory Street; Rainhill Way; Reeves Road; Shillingford House; Southcott House; St. Leonard's Street; Taft Way; Thelbridge House; Upcott House; William Guy Gdns; Wingate House.

24 – Eric (615 properties)

Beckley House; Brokesley Street; Burdett Road; Buttermere House; Coniston House; Derwent House; English Street; Ennerdale House; Eric Street; Hamlets Way; Lockhart Street; Loweswater House; Mossford Street; Ropery Street; Southern Grove; Treby Street; Wentworth Mews; Windermere House.

25 – Lakeview/Lanfranc (597 properties)

Antill Road; Arbery Road; Ardent House; Beatrice Webb House; Bunsen House; Chisenhale Road; Clarion House; Coborn Road; Conyer Street; Crane House; Dalton House; Daring House; Diamond House; Driffield Road; Ellesmere Road; Exmoor House; Grenville House; Grove Road; Hewlett Road; Hooke House; Hyperion House; Imperial House; Ivanhoe House; Kenilworth Road; Lakeview Estate; Lyal Road; Margaret Bondfield House; Medway Road; Mohawk House; Newport House; Old Ford Road; Stanfield Road; Strahan Road; Sturdy House; Susan Lawrence House; Vassall House; Viking Close; Vivian Road; Wren House; Zealand Road.

26 – Leopold/Burdett (541 properties)

Ackroyd Drive; Booker Close; Callingham Close; Couzens House; Elmslie Point; Grindley House; Leopold Street; Perley House; Shelmerdine Close; Stileman House; Tunley Green; Wallwood Street; Whytelaw House; Wilcox House.

27 – Lincoln (318 properties)

Blackthorn Street; Burwell Walk; Campbell Road; Devons Road; Fairfoot Road; Leadenham Court; Rounton Road; Swaton Road; Watts Grove.

28 – Locton (434 properties)

Atkins Court; Cadogan Terrace; Candy Street; Elton House; Jodrell Road; Locton Green; Ollerton Green; Waverton House; Willow Tree Close; Winford House.

29 – Ranwell East (618 properties)

Alice Lane; Allen Road; Alma Terrace; Armagh Road; Beale Road; Centurian Lane; Libra Road; McAusland House; McBride House; McCullum Road; McEwen House; McKenna House; Old Ford Road; Pulteney Close; Ranwell Close; St Stephens Road; Tait Court; Tufnell Court; Wrights Road.

30 – Ranwell West (619 properties)

Butley Court; Dethick Court; Ford Street; Hitchin Square; Ingram House; Jossiline Court; Sandall House; St Stephens Road; Wilmer House.

31 – St Stephens (750 properties)

Athelstane Grove; Barford House; Berebinder House; Brodick House; Cardigan Road; Carlile Close; Clayhall Court; Cruden House; Dornoch House; Driftway House; Dunnett House; Enard House; Forth House; Fraserburgh House; Gosford House; Gullane House; Hewison Street; Lunan House; Mull House; Norman Grove; Partridge House; Rosebank Gdns; Sabella Court; Saxon Road; Sinclairs House; Sleat House; St Stephens Road; Stavers House; Tay House; Tredegar Road.

32 – Crossways (298 properties)

Hackworth Point; Holyhead Close; Mallard Point; Priestman Point.

33 – Bracken House (73 properties)**34 – Approach (342 properties)**

Allen McAuliffe House; Approach Road; Ebenezer Mussel House; James Campbell House; James Docherty House; Mayfield House; Reynolds House; Robinson Road; Russia Lane; Thomas Hollywood House; William Caslon House.

35 – Avebury (747 properties)

Alliston House; Barnet Grove; Bann House; Brabner House; Cadogan House; Cheylesmore House; Cobb House; Crew House; Culpin House; Dence House; Dickinson House; Eversley House; Firth House; Florida Street; Gillett House; Gosset Street; Hume House; Hutton House; Jackson House; Johnson House; Karslake House; Lorden Walk; Lygon House; McDougall House; McKinnonwood House; Monk Bretton House; Monkswell House; Onslow House; Pakenham House; Rapley House; Roberta Street; Sanger House; Simmons House; Snell House; Speakman House; Spicer House; Stuart House; Swinton House; Tillett Way; Torrance House; Warburg House; Wellington Row; Yates House.

36 – Bancroft (568 properties)

Amiel Street; Bancroft House; Barbanell House; Braintree House; Cephas House; Cephas House; Colebert Avenue; Colebert House; Doveton House; Gibson Close; Hadleigh House; Ibbott Street; Kenton House; Lang Street; Pemell House; Redclyf House; Rennie Cottages; Rickman House; Rickman Street; Ryder House; Sceptre House; Stannard Cottages; Stothard House; Stothard Street; Wickford House; Winkworth Cottages.

37 – Boundary (532 properties)

Abingdon House; Benson House; Chertsey House; Cleeve House; Clifton House; Cookham House; Datchet House; Hedsor House; Henley House; Hurley House; Iffley House; Laleham House; Marlow House; Molesey House; Sandford House; Shiplake House; Sunbury House; Taplow House; Walton House; Wargrave House.

38 – Chicksand (634 properties)

Bloomfield House; Brick Lane; Casson House; Chicksand House; Chicksand Street; Davenant House; Deal Street; Frostic Walk; Greatorex House; Hanbury Street; Hopetown Street; Kingward House; Monthope Road; Moss Close; Old Montague Street; Pauline House; Ramar House; Regal Close; Spelman House; Spring Walk; Vallance Road; Victoria Cottages; Woodsee Street.

39 – Christchurch (188 properties)

Hughes Mansions; John Pritchard House; Lister House; Treves House.

40 – Cleveland (283 properties)

Cambridge Heath Road; Cleveland Way; Frederick Charrington House; Gouldman House; Key Close; Trinity Green; Vawdrey Close; Wickford Street; Wyllen Close.

41 – Collingwood (883 properties)

Ashington House; Barnsley Street; Berry House; Blackwood House; Buckhurst Street; Bullen House; Collingwood House; Donegal House; Eagle House; Fremantle House; Grindall House; Harvey House; Headlam Street; Heathpool Court; Northesk House; Orion House; Pellew House; Redmill House; Rutherford House; Somerford Street; Sovereign House; Tyler House.

42 – Cranbrook (534 properties)

Alzette House; Ames House; Doric House; Harold House; Holman House; Longman House; Mace Street; Modling House; Norton House; Offenbach House; Puteaux House; Roman Road; St. Gilles House; Stubbs House; Tate House; Velletri House.

43 – Digby (328 properties)

Bevin House; Bradley Lynch Court; Butler House; Clynes House; Knottisford Street; Portman Place; Sidney Godley VC. House; Sleigh House; Stafford Cripps; Thorne House; Tuscan House.

44 – Greenways (422 properties)

Ayrton Gould House; Ellen Wilkinson House; George Belt House; Gilbert House; Jenkinson House; Jowitt House; Mary Macarthur House; O'Brien House; Sulkin House; Sylvia Pankhurst House; Trevelyan House; Walter Street; Wedgwood House; Windsor House.

45 – Dinmont (108 properties)

Cheverell House 1-60; Gillman House 1-47.

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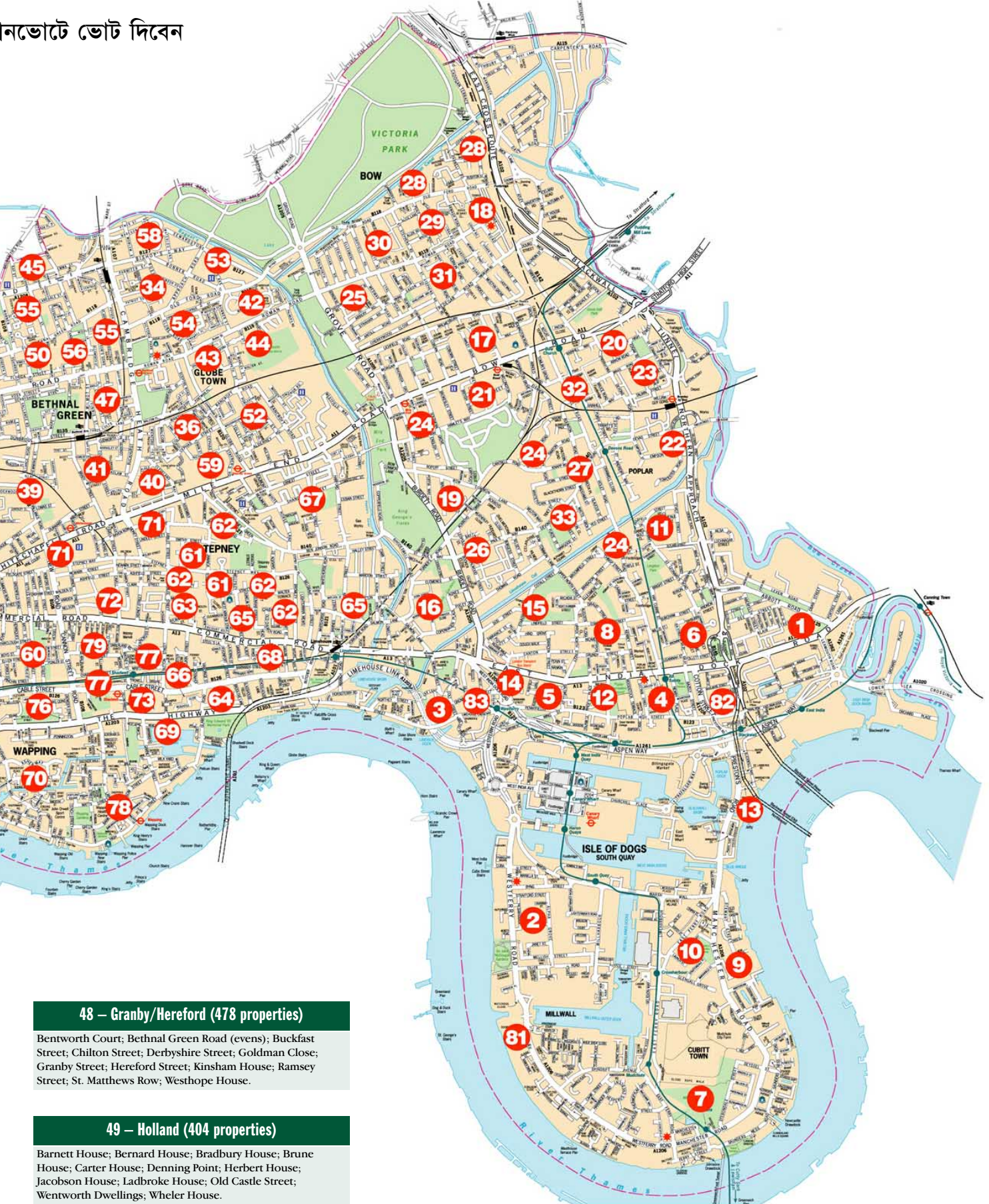
**46 – Dorset (402 properties)**

Arthur Wade House; Cadell Close; George Loveless House; James Brine House; James Hammett House; Ravenscroft Street; Robert Owen House; Shipton Street; Sivill House; Vaughan Estate; William Fenn House.

47 – Horwood (254 properties)

Ayshford House; Corfield Street; Gales Gardens; Horwood House; Newcourt House; Norden House.

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50 – Mansford (692 properties)

Adrian Boulton House; Bethnal Green Road (odd); Charles Darwin House Cobden House; Elver Gardens; Florida Street; Grayling Square; Gwilym Maries House; Jeremy Bentham House; John Cartwright House; John Fielden House; John Nettlefold House; Joseph Priestley House; Kite Place; Lampern Square; Mansford Street; Mullet Gardens; Nelson Gardens; Pollard Street; Southwood Smith House; St. Peters Close; Thomas Burt House; Waring House; Warner Place; William Channing House; William Rathbone House; Zander Court.

52 – Longnor/Norfolk/Osier (377 properties)

Alderney Road; Bancroft Road; Barber Beaumont House; Bay Court; Boyton Close; Brancaster House; Downy House; Globe Road; Harpley Square; Litcham House; Longnor Road; Massingham Street; Moody Street; Portelet Road; Raynham House; Stayners Road; Walter Besant House.

51 – Newling (400 properties)

Baroness Road; Brick Lane; Briggs House; Cuff Point; Georgina Gardens; Gowan House; Hackney Road; Kirton Gardens; Old Market Square; Pelter Street; Strickland House; Tomlinson Close.

53 – Parkview (303 properties)

Cleland House; Goodrich House; Kemp House; Mark House; Old Ford Road; Piggott House; Pomeroy House; Rosebery House; Sankey House; Sewardstone Road (evens); Sidney House 1-66.

54 – Rogers (722 properties)

Brierly Gardens 96; Burnham Estate; Burns House; Evesham Houses; Globe Road; Gretton House; Keats House; Merceron House; Milton House; Montfort House; Moore House; Morris House; Mulberry House; Pepys House; Rogers Estate; Sceptre Road; Shelley House; Swinburne House; Victoria Park Square; Wessex Street; Westbrook House; Whitman House.

55 – St Peters (329 properties)

Blythendale House; Bradley House; George Vale House; Hollybush House; Kedleston Walk; Mary James House; Sheppard House; Wyndham Deedes House.

56 – Teesdale (269 properties)

Barnard House; Clarkson Street; Ellsworth Street; Gainford House; James Middleton House; Stapleton House; Stockton House; Thornaby House.

57 – Gascoigne /Virginia (195 properties)

Chambord House; Chambord Street; Columbia Road; Dunmore Point; Gascoigne Place; Swanfield Street; Virginia Road; Wingfield House.

58 – Wellington 332 properties)

Barnes House; Beckwith House; Burrard House; Calcraft House; Colville House; Dundas House; Halkett House; Maitland House; Paget House; Ponsonby House; Sherbrooke House; Wadeson St.

59 – Wither House TMO (79 properties)**60 – Berner (511 properties)**

Batson House; Batty Street; Bicknell House; Danvers House; Delafield House; Dowler House; Drewett House; East Tenter Street; Ellen Street; Everard House; Forbes Street; Hadfield House; Halliday House; Hanson House; Harkness House; Hessel Street; Kindersley House; Scarborough Street; Walford House; Welstead House.

61 – Clichy (509 properties)

Apsley House; Arbour House; Boisseau House; Charles Auffray House; Clichy House; Dagobert House; Harriott House; Jean Pardies House; Le Moal House; Louise De Marillac; Milrood House; Odette Duval House; Pattison House; Pymal House; Sambrook House; St. Vincent De Paul.

62 – Stepney Green (533 properties)

Avis Square; Bladen House; Burley House; Chudleigh Street; Garden Street; Jamaica Street; Old Church Road; Redmans Road; Seagrave Close; Stepney Green; Stepney Way; Stifford House; Tinsley Road; Welton House; Westport Street.

64 – Glamis (348 properties)

Cable Street; Elf Row; Glamis Road; Gordon House; Redcastle Close; Roslin House; Tarbert Walk.

65 – Limehouse (519 properties)

Ames Cottages; Anglia House; Antill Terrace; Arbour Square; Aston Street; Bailey Cottages; Barnes Street; Batten Cottages; Belgrave Street; Berry Cottages; Bromley Street; Burroughs Cottages; Caledonia House; Cambria House; Causton Cottages; Chasely Street; Colet Flats 1-6; Commercial Rd; Darnley House; Donoghue Cottages; Dunelm Street; East Arbour Street; Elsa Cottages; Flamborough Street; Greaves Cottages; Maroon Street; Matlock Street; Mercers Cottages; Ratcliffe House; Salmon Lane; Senrab Street; Troon House; Waterview House; White Horse Road; York Square.

66 – Martineau (208 properties)

Chamberlain House; Donovan House; Fisher House; Gosling House; Knowlden House; Moore House; Thornewill House; Vogler House.

67 – Ocean (1560 properties)

Aden House; Adriatic House; Allonby House; Andaman House; Anson House; Arabian House; Aral House; Atlantic House; Azov House; Bantry House; Barents House; Ben Johnson Road; Bengal House; Biscay House; Broadford House; Cambay House; Canal Close; Caspian House; Channel House; Coral House; Cromarty House; Darien House; Duckett Street; Durham Row; Emmott Close; Ernest Street; Flores House; Formosa House; Galveston House; Galway House; Genoa House; Grand Walk; Greenland House; Hawke House; Ionian House; James House; Levant House; Lorne House; Magellan House; Marmora House; Mile End Road; Moray House; Morecambe Close; Pacific House; Palliser House; Panama House; Pegasus House; Pevensey House; Rectory Square; Riga House; Sandalwood Close; Shandy Street; Sligo House; Solent House; Solway House; Stepney Green; Studland House; Taranto House; Timor House; Union Drive; Weddell House; White Horse Lane.

68 – Pitsea (261 properties)

Billing House; Chalkwell House; Commercial Road; Corringham House; Dowson House; Edward Mann Close; Lipton Road; Ogilvie House; Pitsea Street; Stepney Causeway; Sims House; Johnson Street.

69 – Riverside (194 properties)

Agatha Close; Chandler Street; Farthing Fields; Garnet Street; John Rennie Walk; Peartree Lane; Penang Street; Rum Close; The Highway; Wainwright House; Wapping Lane; West Gardens; Wine Close.

70 – Royal Mint (168 properties)

Blue Anchor Yard; Cartwright Street; Crofts Street; East Smithfield; Fowey Close; John Fisher Street; Kennet Street; Roding Mews; Royal Mint Place; Royal Mint Street; Swan Passage; Waveney Close; Welland Mews.

71 – Sidney Street North (400 properties)

Addis House; Ansell House; Armsby House; Beckett House; Callahan Cottages; Colverson House; Jarman House; Mayo House; Mount Terrace; O'Leary Square; Stepney Way; Wexford House; Wingrad House.

72 – Sidney Street South (507 properties)

Anne Goodman House; Ashfield Street; Athlone House; Bridgen House; Clark Street; Damien Street; Dickson House; Dundalk House; Johns Place; Kerry House; Longford House; Mellish House; Nelson Street; Newbold Cottages; Parfett Street; Sidney Street; Siege House; Silvester House; Turner Street; Tylney House; Woollon House; Zion House.

73 – Shadwell/Solander Gardens (503 properties)

Shadwell Gardens; Bewley House; Chancery House; Dellow House; Lowood House; Ring House; Solander Gardens.

74 – South Quay (290 properties)

Burr Close; Cloysters Green; Maudlins Green; Nightingale House; St. Anthony's Close; St. Katherine's Way; Thomas More Street.

75 – Matilda House (130 properties)**76 – St Georges (484 properties)**

Betts House; Brockmer House; Columbus House; Hatton House; Hindmarsh Close; Noble Court; Shearsmith House; Stockholm House; Swedenborg Gardens.

77 – Tarling (299 properties)

Brinsley House; Dean House; Foley House; Robert Sutton House; Sheridan House; Maddocks House; Newton House; Richard Neale House.

78 – Wapping (657 properties)

Beechy House; Chancellor House; Doughty Court; Fenner House; Flinders House; Franklin House; Frobisher House; Garnet House; Hilliard House; Inglefield Square; Jackman House; Lowder House; Malay House; Oswell House; Parry House; Penang House; Pier Head; Reardon House; Ross House; Shackleton House; Tasman House; Vancouver House; Welsh House; Whitethorn House; Willoughby House.

79 – Watney Market (200 properties)

Colstead House; Hainton Path; Melwood House; Norton House.

80 – SHELTERED HOUSING (271 properties)

Appian Court; John Bond House; John Lawder House; John Tucker House; Lawrence Close; Vic Johnson House; William Guy Gardens; Rochester Court; Hugh Platt House; Mandela House.

81 – Millwall (134 properties)

Michigan House; Montcalm House; Montrose House.

82 – Robin Hood Gdns (214 properties)

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83 – Roche/St Vincents (356 properties)

Bethlehem House; East India Dock Road; Grenada House; Joseph Irwin House; Padstow House; Roche House; Saunders Close; Saunders Close; Trinidad House; West India House.