



**CANADA WATER CHARTER
TOPIC SESSION**

8 MAR 2018

PART 1: Your thoughts

Review of
feedback

Impact
mapping

Your
questions

7 - 7.15pm

The team are on-hand for any questions

Welcome

PART 1- INITIAL THOUGHTS & INTRODUCTIONS

- 7.15** Purpose of the session
- Charter - a quick overview
- Ideas share

PART 2 - MORE ABOUT THE CHARTER

- 7.45** Framework & Process
- Current Projects
- Social Life Research
- Measuring Impact

PART 3 - DISCUSSION

- 8.10** Your priorities
- 8.40** Round-up & Next steps

Purpose of the Session

Today's focus

**Informing
development
of the Charter**

**Testing focus
areas**

**Ideas to
achieve
ambitions**

**Looking at
priorities &
measures of
success**

In detail later - Process for securing and delivering the Charter

Why are we doing this?

Improve quality of life and support the area and community to thrive

The local area



c. 27,000 residents

Employees & Businesses

Primary & secondary schools

Health centres

Community groups & organisations - big and small from TRA's to theatres

local high streets

A woodland and a park

River frontage & docks

Sports facilities

leisure centres

and more +++

Masterplan context



A new urban centre

Wide range of uses

Homes for a range of life stages

New public spaces

British Land - long term investors

Underpinned by the Charter

Social infrastructure recap



Primary
education



Secondary
education



Higher
education



Health



Childcare



Jobs



Housing

BUT, the Masterplan is about more than facilities

We're working to ensure the Masterplan plays a role in improving health and wellbeing of those in and around it by enabling access to the benefits and opportunities, building 'active living' into the plans, social interaction and access to nature and more.

What is the Charter?

...a tangible and accountable framework and set of ambitions to help ensure the physical changes go hand in hand with social, economic and health benefits for the local community, now and in the future.

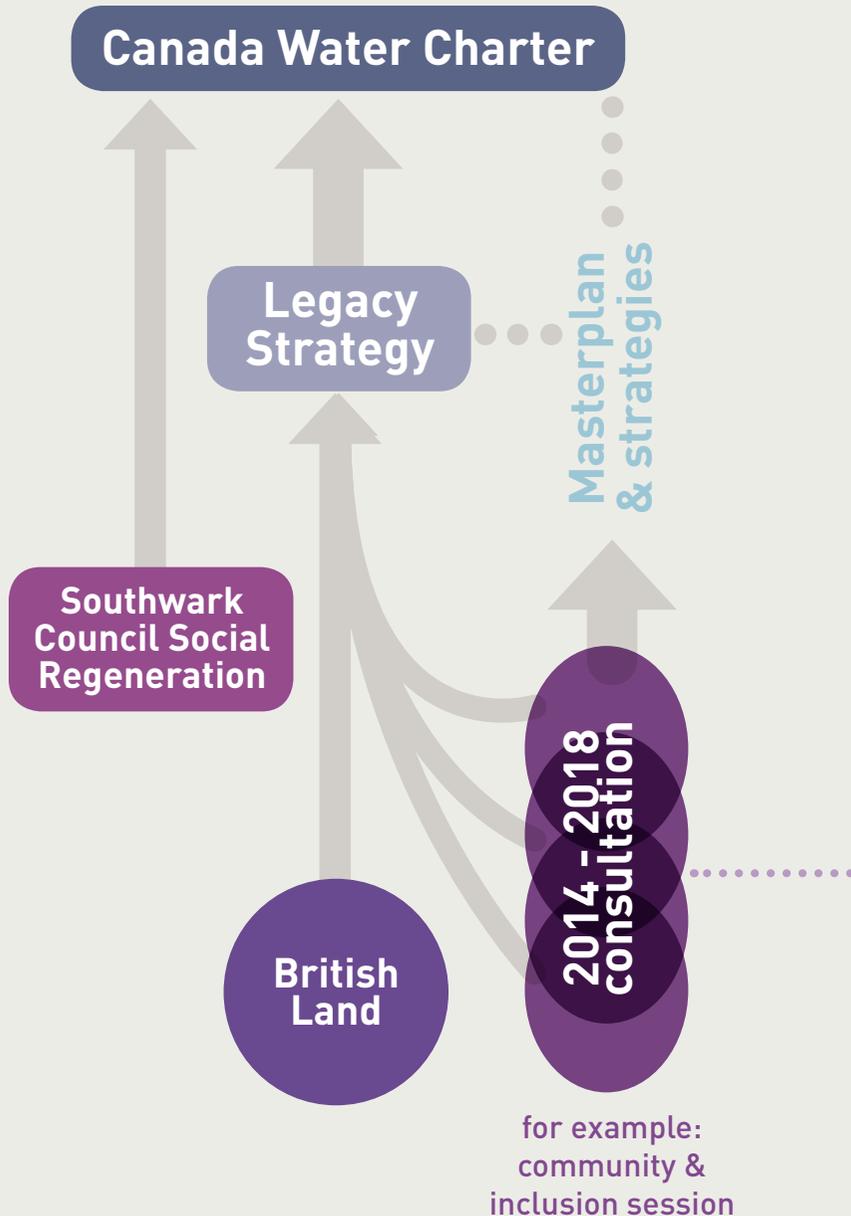
Focus areas



Process - the ambition



Where the Charter comes from?



Social ambitions

- Opportunity for local involvement & benefit
- Employment, training & business support / opportunity
- Good education & childcare
- Safe, inclusive & affordable
- Welcoming for both existing and new communities
- Identity linked to the area and identifiable for the local community
- A place that encourages social interactions
- Enhance the experience of local nature
- Enhance local aspirations
- Opportunity for creativity & culture
- A place people enjoy & want to be

Ideas share



Southwark Young Advisors

Who we are?

What we did?

What happened?

Our findings

For a safe and welcoming community

A place to learn and grow

A place to belong

A place to work

A place to be happy and healthy



Older people

Worked with different groups over the years & will continue to do so.

Reoccurring themes:

- Safe warm space – places you don't have to spend money
- Clear signage, routes and consideration of mobility
- Places to be “in the thick of it”

Time & talents



Ideas share

AMBITIONS

To improve the existing?

For something new?

Involvement and ownership?

Priority areas?

Short, medium and long term?



PART 2

More about the Charter

Recap: Why are we doing this?

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**A place
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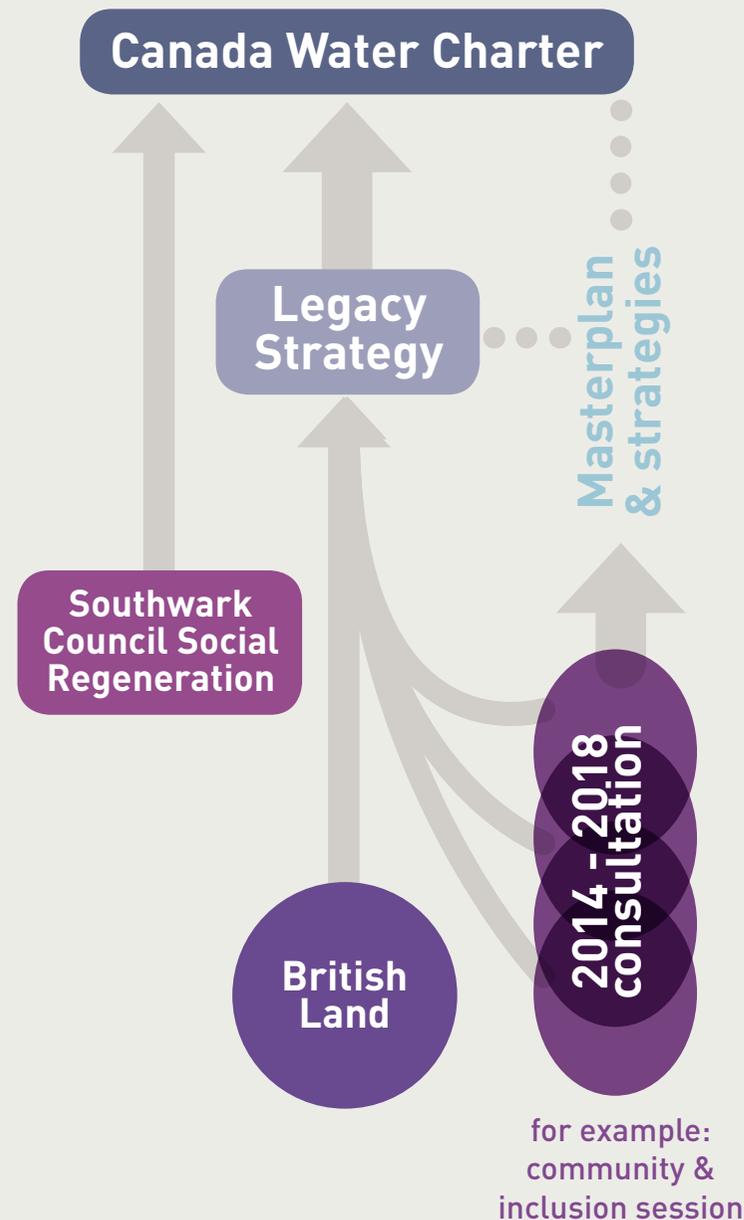
**A place
to work**

**A place
to be happy
& healthy**

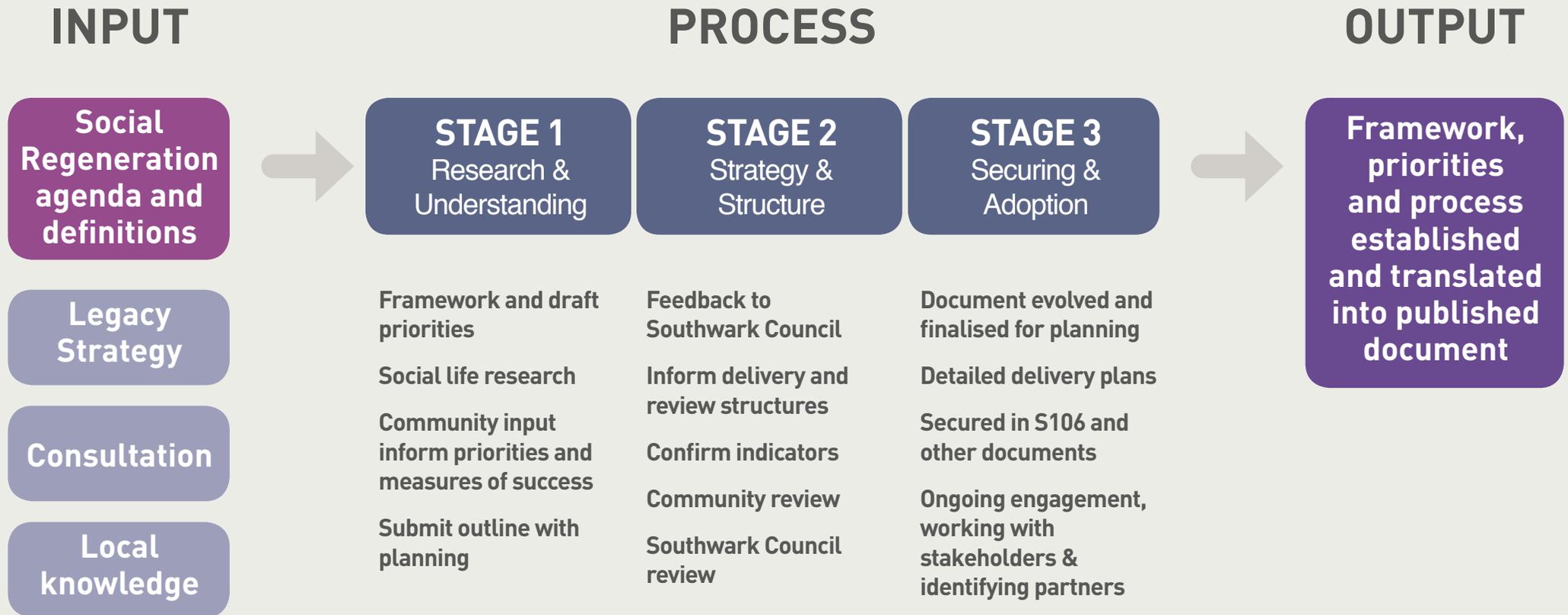
Where the Charter comes from?

“Social regeneration is about ensuring that the places where people live, now and in the future, create new opportunities, promote wellbeing and reduce inequalities so people have better lives, in stronger communities, and achieve their potential.”

London Borough of Southwark



Establishing the Charter



Community and stakeholder input, inform, feedback & evolve

Establishing the Charter



What is the Charter? - values

**Inclusive &
collaborative**

**Flexible &
responsive to
needs**

**Empower
people to grow
capacity**

**Open &
accountable**

What is the Charter?

A FRAMEWORK OF PRIORITIES AND ASPIRATIONS



What is the Charter?

A PROCESS FOR CONTINUAL REVIEW AND RE-PRIORITISING



Schools, organisations and businesses work together to support people of all ages to learn; creating pathways to employment and growing potential.



Liveable and inclusive places bring people together, supporting a more connected and resilient community that celebrates local heritage and cultures.



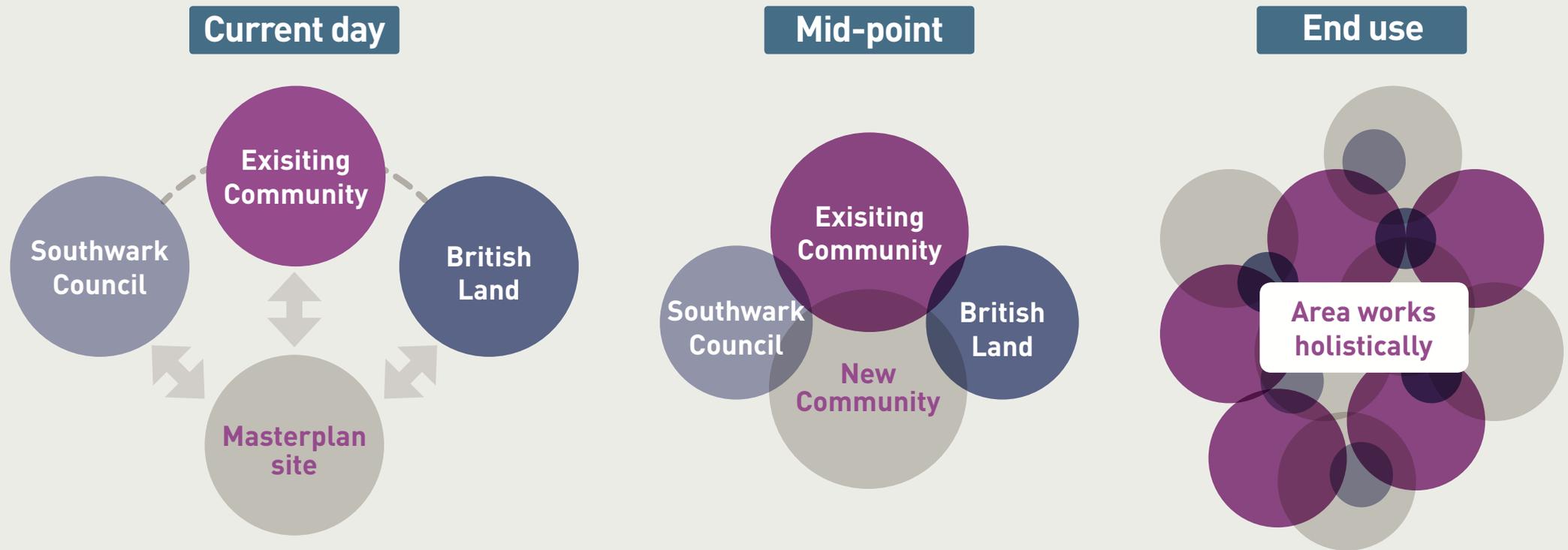
Local businesses old and new, large and small, thrive side by side with empowered residents, accessing the opportunities created.



People enjoy a healthier, happier quality of life in a place that connects them to other people, to nature and to active living.



An evolving and shared approach



Securing & Delivering

Embedding the principles

Charter ambition in the planning documents

Southwark Council cabinet

Embedded in approach to management, tenders etc

Potential mechanisms

Funding secured in a variety of ways including the S106, CIL, external grants and through estate management

Ongoing assessment and review of impacts

Working in partnership with residents, occupiers and consultants

Event and activity programme on site

Activities during construction

Time and skills contribution

Current Projects

ONGOING LEARNING AND TRIALLING



**Global Generation
Paper Garden**



Good People



**Tree Shepherd
Start-up & thrive**



Time & Talents2

Other projects

Education

- Surrey Docks Young Farmers
- Urban Plan UK
- Young Reader's Programme
- Create, Art: Space Southwark
- Bacon's College Art Engagement
- Illuminate Rotherhithe
- Volunteering local schools

Employment

- Career Ready Southwark
- Bermondsey Community Kitchen
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- Young Theatre Makers

Business

- Southwark Chamber of Commerce
- Musicity

Community

- Docklands JFC
- British Land Community Day
- Time & Talent Telephone befriending
- Hawkstone Over 50s Christmas Party
- Ropemaker Street Party
- Rotherhithe Festival
- St Johns School Fair
- Peter Hills School Fair
- Southwark Young Pilgrims Christmas Fun Day
- Canada Estate Older Residents Christmas Dinner
- Local Community Support Fund

Social Life

**Socio-economic
baseline research**

Social Life

Our work is about **people & places**. We specialise in research & community projects about how people are affected by changes in the built environment. We are based in Elephant & Castle.

Our brief

- To **carry out research** looking at the social and economic conditions in the communities around the Canada Water Masterplan area
- To use this research to **develop a set of indicators**



How we found out about the area

What we did

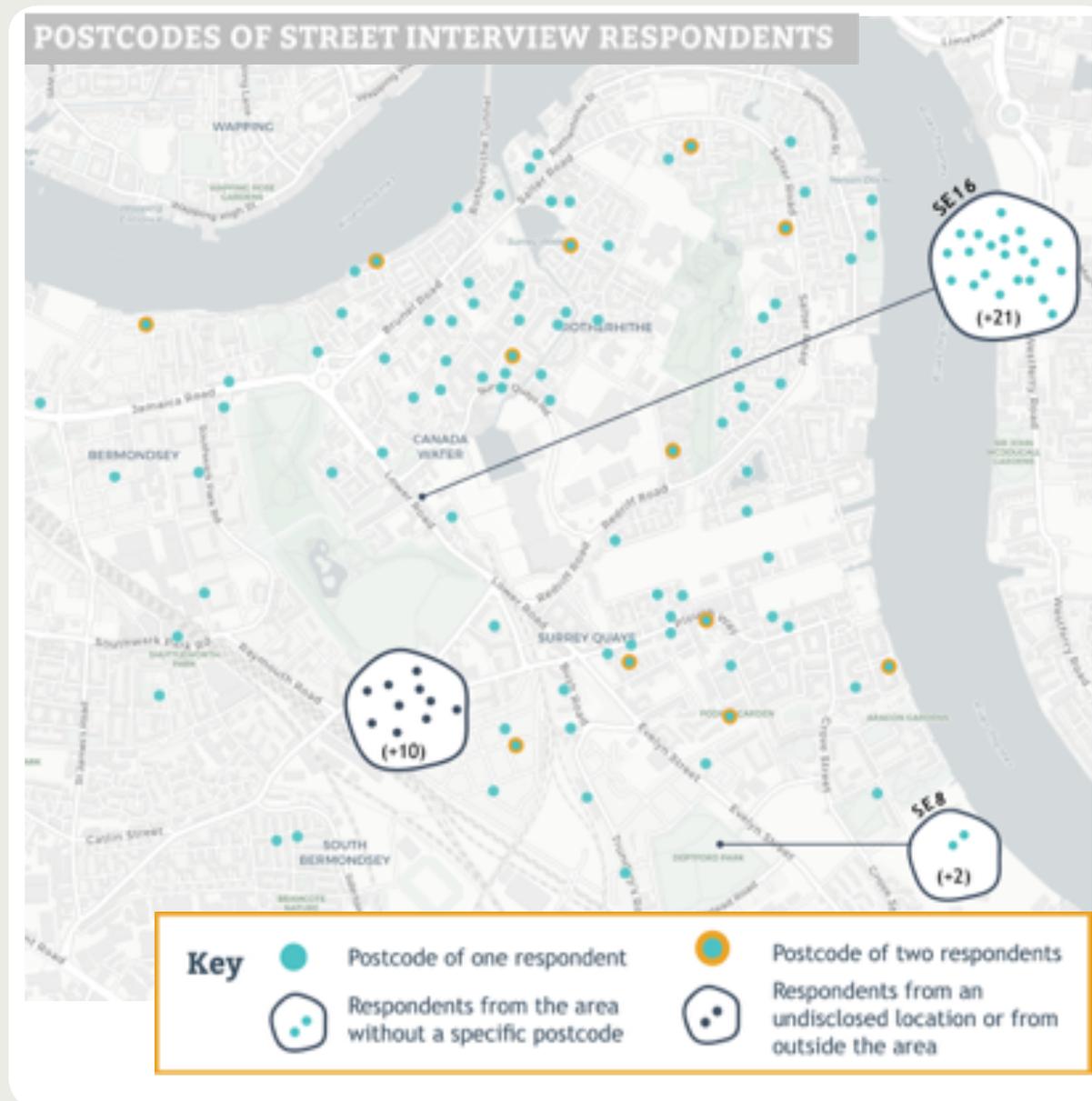
Mixed methods approach to get a nuanced and in-depth picture

148 street interviews with local residents

» Broadly representative sample in terms of gender, tenure and ethnicity

- 12 local trader interviews
- 15 stakeholder interviews
- 1 group conversation
- Analysis of official data

» Existing data on range of issues including health, crime, employment



A place to learn & grow

What we found

Local schools

- **Primary schools** are **performing well**
- Some **residents moving away** for better secondary schools

The experience of being a young person

- Rotherhithe ward has a **high number of children living in low-income households**, above Southwark average
- Young people tend to report a **lower sense of belonging**

Support into work

- **Employability support available** however some sections of population less able to access it
- **Few local jobs** mean **weaker employment pathways** for some, particularly those dependent on public transport



A place to
learn &
grow

What should be measured?

Educational achievement

Young people not in
employment, education or
training

Child poverty

**Employment, training and
education projects created
through the Masterplan**

A place to belong

What we found

Social fabric

- **Strong social relationships** in **pockets**
- Relatively **low levels of trust** among residents
- **Many plan to stay** in the area, including private tenants

Local identity

- Clear **sense of pride and loyalty**, distinct identity, strong interest in local history
- **High levels of belonging** in the area
- Affordable housing and **displacement is a key concern**

Voice and influence

- **Low sense of control** and influence among residents
- **Some vocal groups** and many active residents, but **also 'silent' groups**



A place
to belong

What should be measured?

Feelings of belonging

Perceptions of local social relationships

How long residents plan to stay in the area

Participation in activities / events on site

A place to work

What we found

Local employment

- Many residents access well-paid work, but **employment opportunities** are **unevenly distributed**
- Majority of residents feel there are **no local job opportunities**, or limited to low-paid sectors

Local business

- **Low footfall an issue** for many traders on the peninsula, both **daytime and night-time economy** considered weak
- **Few local and independent shops** in the area



A place
to work

What should be measured?

Resident feelings about
local employment
opportunities

Local residents into work

Jobs created through the
Masterplan

A place to be happy & healthy

What we found

Feelings about the area

- High **satisfaction with the local environment**, the area's parks, waterways and peace & quiet
- Significant **majority** of residents **feel safe**

Inequality

- **High-levels of inequality** neighbourhoods ranked from the 10% least deprived to the 20% most deprived in country

Health

- **Isolation** considered a **key health issue**, both for elderly population and young professionals
- Most **health indicators better than Southwark** and London averages
- **Childhood obesity** and **smoking-related illnesses** are significant health issues

A place
to be happy
& healthy

What should be measured?

Wellbeing

Childhood obesity

Satisfaction with the area
and services

Sense of safety & crime
levels

Use of local green space

**Amount of green space
created through Masterplan**

Measuring Impact

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Childhood obesity

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Measuring Impact

YOUR THOUGHTS

Short, medium and long term?

	SHORT TERM 0-5 YEARS	MEDIUM TERM 5-10 YEARS	LONG TERM 10+ YEARS
A PLACE TO LEARN & GROW			
A PLACE TO BELONG			
A PLACE TO WORK			
A PLACE TO BE HAPPY & HEALTHY			
ANY OTHER IDEAS OR COMMENTS			

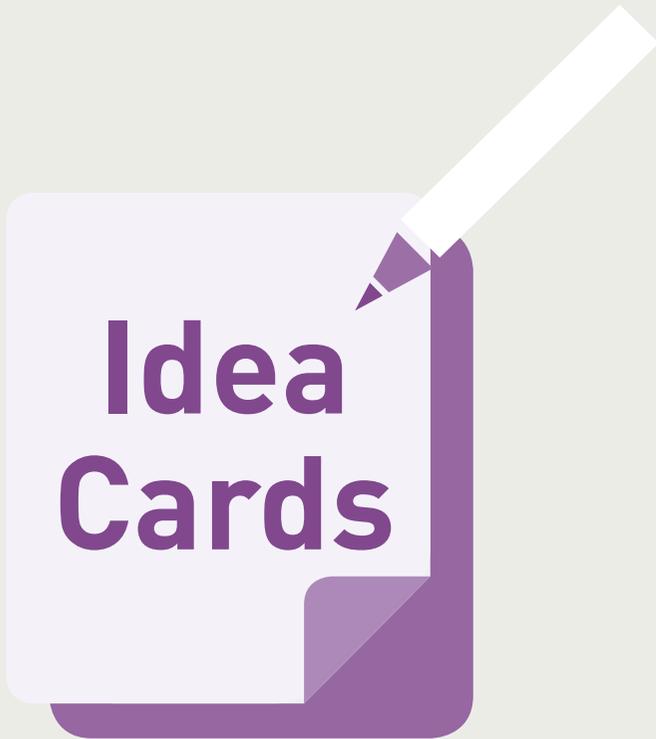
PART 3

Discussion

Your questions and suggestions



Your thoughts



- **Complete ideas cards**
- **Group discussion
top 3-5 priority areas**
- **Exploring potential measures of
success**

Round-up

Next steps

- **Planning application**
- **Statutory Consultation - documents made accessible**
- **Take tonight's learnings**
- **Outline Charter to be submitted with planning**
- **Will evolve over the period including measures of success and governance**

Thank you