

TRANSPORT: PROCESS SESSION, JULY 2016

Transport is raised as one of the biggest issues around the Masterplan. It is a complex topic, involving many organisations. In July 2016 the Canada Water Masterplan team held a focus session looking at how transport is assessed, who is involved, the timeline and how this links to the masterplanning process.

The Canada Water masterplan is not an island site, it's a large piece of the local area and needs to be properly integrated. Its linked to wider infrastructure and improvements and a range of other bodies / decision makers are involved.

The Canada Water Masterplan team is committed to working with Transport for London (TfL) and Southwark Council on the development of a transport strategy. In July 2016, around 50 local people joined British Land, transport consultants Arup, TfL and Southwark Council for a topic session to discuss:

- The transport context, roles and responsibilities.
- Checking community feedback to date.
- How a transport strategy is developed and assessed.

This is the first in a series of focused transport sessions that will continue as the masterplan develops. This fact sheet presents some of the headline information as a point of reference. The full presentation and exhibition boards are available on the 'info & docs' section of the website:

www.canadawatermasterplan.com



A huge thank you from the British Land, team, TfL and Southwark Council to everyone who took part and we look forward to further discussions on transport and wider masterplan topics.



RECOGNISING THE CHALLENGES & OPPORTUNITIES

CURRENT & FUTURE

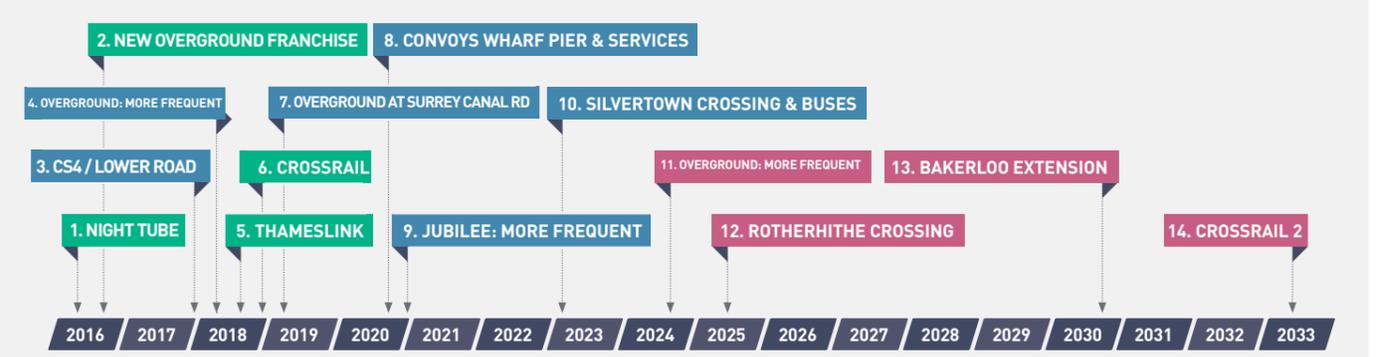
Canada Water has excellent transport services to destinations across London, including the Jubilee Line, Overground, bus, ferry and cycle links. However, there are a number of transport challenges which TfL, Southwark Council and British Land are aware of. Many of which have been recognised through consultation to date. Some of these key challenges are listed to the right.

There are also a wide range of different transport improvement plans for the wider area which will have a significant impact on transport options and behaviours in the future, during the time in which the masterplan would be brought forward. The diagram below maps these key improvement projects and the various stages they are at.

KEY CHALLENGES

- Busy Underground and Overground services
- Congested local roads, affecting air quality, safety and bus journey reliability
- Poor pedestrian and cycle connections within the site
- Limited cross river connections

POTENTIAL TRANSPORT IMPROVEMENTS



REVIEWS UNDERWAY / STARTING 2016

- Doubletree Docklands / Hilton Ferry crossing
- Rotherhithe Crossing Study
- Air Quality area review
- CS4 / Lower Road

INITIATIVES OR ISSUES EXPECTED TO DEVELOP

- Cycle hire
- Bus network development
- River service development
- Quietways (Quietway 1 recently opened)
- Car sharing / private taxi hire
- Vehicle technology
- Delivery / online

TRANSPORT PRINCIPLES

There are a number of transport principles that are guiding British Land's approach to transport, as part of the Canada Water Masterplan. Below is a summary of these principles which have been derived through consultation and research so far.

GENERAL

- Look at the wider area - not just the Canada Water masterplan site
- Improving transport options for whole community - existing and future [residents and businesses]
- Spread demand - encourage travel outside of peak and inter-peak periods
- Test different land use mixes and their implications for the transport networks
- Embrace local ideas - solutions often emerge from local knowledge and experiences

POLICY FRAMEWORK

- Southwark Council's Strategic Policy for Sustainable Transport
- Canada Water Area Action Plan - Theme 2, Transport-improved connections
- Influence emerging London and Southwark Policies to benefit the local area

TYPE OF MOVEMENT

- Increase (non-vehicular) local trips - opportunities for work or play near to homes
- Health and wellbeing - enjoyable cycling and walking
- Improved quality, frequency and reliability of public transport (where British Land can influence)

ENVIRONMENT

- Sustainable development - focus on low carbon, air quality and reduce car use where possible.
- Accessible and inclusive for all.
- Transport infrastructure doesn't dominate - a safe and enjoyable place to be
- Futureproof through adoption of new technologies

GOVERNANCE AND FUNDING

- Establish good relationships with key stakeholders
- Investigate establishing an Opportunity Area Board
- Innovative funding solutions
- Local transport panel

DEVELOPING & ASSESSING A TRANSPORT STRATEGY

WHO'S INVOLVED

TRANSPORT FOR LONDON
STRATEGIC TRANSPORT AUTHORITY FOR LONDON

- Set London-wide guidance & policy
- Responsible for key infrastructure
- TfL officers advise on masterplan

SOUTHWARK COUNCIL
LOCAL AUTHORITY

- Planning Authority
- Highways Authority responsible for the majority of public streets
- Transport officers advise on masterplan

BRITISH LAND
DEVELOPER

- Responsible for design, strategy & assessment
- Engage with stakeholders
- Appoint specialist consultants

COMMUNITY & STAKEHOLDERS
INTEREST GROUPS

- Informing plans through consultation
- Formal representations on the planning application
- Ongoing engagement

DEMYSTIFYING TERMS

Modes: The different types of transport or movement e.g. walking, cycling, public transport etc.

Modal split: The proportion of different types of transport modes that travellers use.

Trip generation: This is a term for the number of trips that are created.

Trip rate: When estimating the amount of future trips, a 'trip rate' is used to provide the average number of trips per m² or per building unit.

Cumulative assessment: This is where impact analysis considers all permitted developments to understand a likely future scenario.

Mitigation: This is an intervention designed to offset the transport impacts generated by a proposed development, for instance a contribution to new buses or to junction works.

Transport model: A tool to analyse the effects of transport in a given area.

Travel plan: A coordinated strategy to encourage use of sustainable forms of transport to improve health and reduce impacts on the local transport network

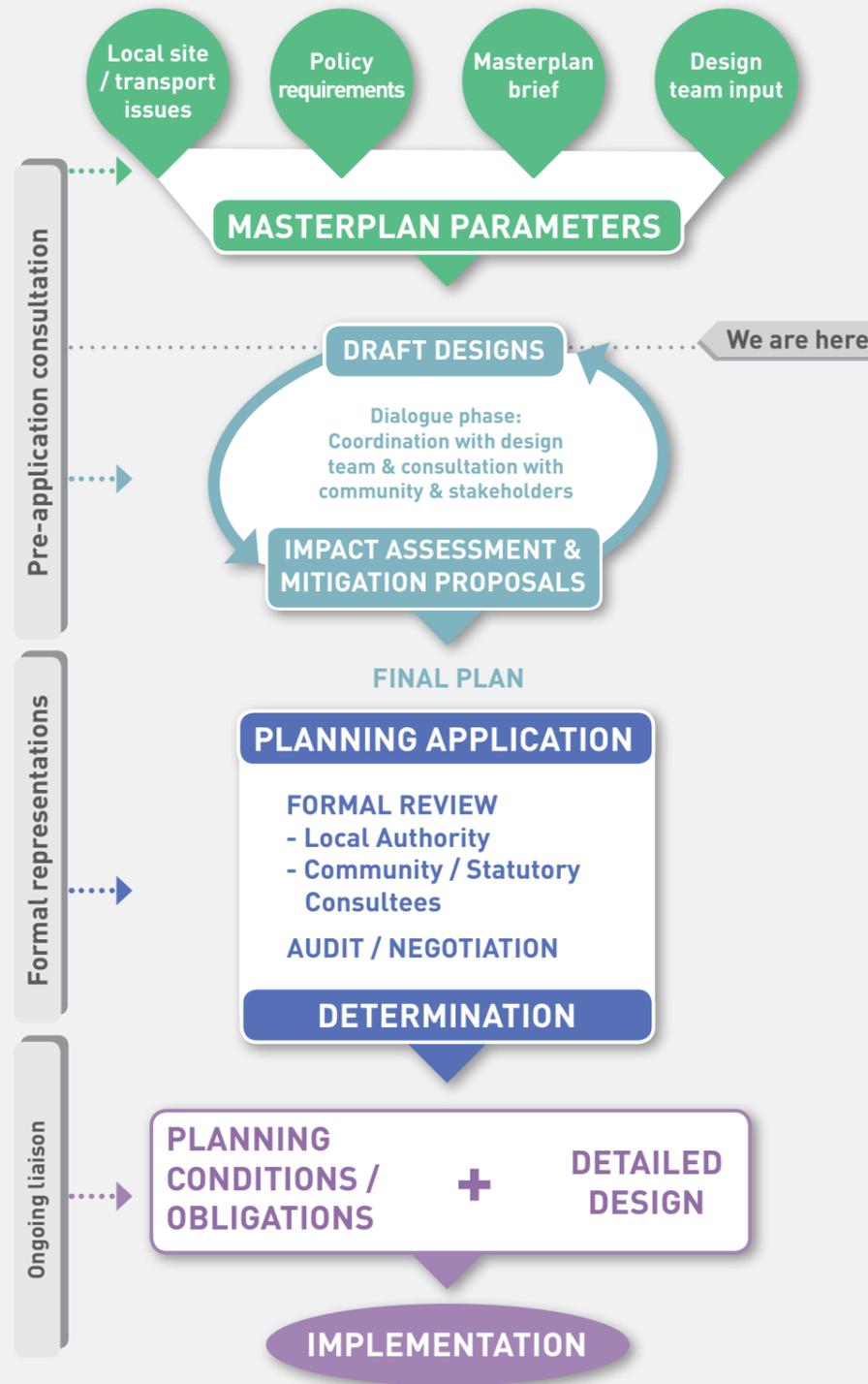
Connectivity: How well connected a place is.

PTAL: Public Transport Accessibility Level: is a method to measure how accessible public transport is from any given location.

CIL (Community Infrastructure Levy): A fixed rate financial contribution to both the Local Authority and GLA (Greater London Authority) based on the amount of new development.

s106 (Section 106): Site-specific measures to off-set the impact of development. This is negotiated and can be financial, contributions to specific projects or provision of facilities on-site.

STAGES OF THE PROCESS



FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

As part of the session, we collected questions about transport. Frequent questions raised are summarised by topic below - a full list of the responses is available at: www.canadawatermasterplan.com/faq-docs



CYCLING & WALKING

How will Cycle Superhighway 4 work?
How do you avoid pedestrian/ cycle conflict?



EXISTING TRAFFIC ISSUES

What are the plans to address traffic issues on Jamaica Road, Lower Road and Rotherhithe Tunnel?



RIVER ACCESS & CROSSING

What is the status of a river crossing to Canary Wharf?
Will there be improvements to the river bus?



CAR PARKING PROVISION

What is the existing number of parking spaces on site?
How will differing views on car parking be addressed?



PUBLIC TRANSPORT

How will Canada Water Station cope with a increase of train frequency?
Could the Station itself be improved?
How will improvements to the bus services be considered?



FUTURE TECHNOLOGY & AIR QUALITY

How will plans respond to future changes in transport modes i.e. electric cars?
What are British Land's priorities for addressing air quality?

During the session we also wanted to check our understanding of community feedback on the transport to date. We asked people to indicate if their views were included and over 70% of people felt that all or most of their views were represented. All further feedback to this is being cross-checked with the Draft Masterplan report. The analysis and any key themes or gaps will be included as an addendum to the report.

NEXT STEPS & CONTACT

The Canada Water team intend that this session is the start of a series of focussed sessions on Transport as the masterplan develops. Feedback from this session will be used to help shape a series of future transport workshops which will aim to cover key transport themes.

If you would like to be kept up to date about future consultation events including the transport sessions please get in touch using the contact details below.

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