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Opportunities and choice



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DON'T SLAM THE DOOR ON THE FUTURE



Tower blocks bite the dust...

■ Tower blocks Antrim House and Cavan House, were dramatically demolished by controlled explosion on Sunday 20 January. The former council blocks are to be replaced with new low rise homes by Old Ford Housing Association and Tower Hamlets Housing Action Trust.

Keep your options open – dropping out means missing out!

In February, tenants and leaseholders will be invited to take part in the Housing Choice referendum – the biggest housing consultation ever carried out by the council.

This is your opportunity to have your say and to get involved in further consultation on ways to bring in much-needed investment for your estate.

Why is the council holding the referendum? Annual income from rents and Central Government is falling each year as more properties are sold through the Right to Buy. This means less money to spend on repairs and maintenance. Tower Hamlets needs to

spend at least £590 million over the next five years on major repairs and improvements to your housing. However, the most it can expect to raise from rents and Government subsidy is £300 million. That's a shortfall of £290 million.

The council cannot afford to borrow that amount of money. It cannot put up rents enough to bridge the gap. However, there are ways of bringing in additional investment. This is what Housing Choice is all about.

Councillor David Edgar, Lead Councillor for Housing, said: "Things cannot stay the way they are. The council believes that residents have the right to be fully

involved in decisions about their homes. That's why we are holding this referendum.

At this stage we are not asking people to make any major decisions about the future of their estate.

This is simply the opportunity for each estate to say whether it wants to be involved in the next stage of the Housing Choice consultation and work with the council on ways to bring in the investment we need.

I urge residents to keep their options open, take part in the referendum and go forward to the next stage of the Housing Choice consultation."

Housing choice – It's your home, your future, your choice.

Editorial

Don't miss out

THE Housing choice referendum is now just a few weeks away. In this issue you can read about the referendum and on page 3 various people who know about housing in Tower Hamlets say why they think it is important. On the front page, Councillor David Edgar urges people to take part.

As Councillor Edgar says, keep your options open. Opting out of the referendum means missing out. Missing out on:

- Your chance to have a say on ways to bring in much needed investment
 - Your chance to decide on the kind of service you want for your estate
 - Your chance for a better future for your home.
- You have nothing to lose by taking part. It will not change your tenancy or your lease. You will still be a tenant or leaseholder of the council. This is not a ballot to transfer your home to another landlord. Any changes of that kind would require another ballot further down the line.

This referendum is simply about looking at the options, looking at possible opportunities for improving your estate.

The council does not have the money it needs for the upkeep of its housing. Things cannot stay as they are. If we do nothing, we will have less and less money to spend on repairs and the service we are able to give you.

Opting out means missing out. Don't miss out on your opportunity to have a say on the future of your home.

Drop-in surgeries

Drop In Sessions by Consultation/Participation Team

Wednesday 6th February
Digby Greenways Community Centre
The Pramshed, Digby Street
London E2 OLS – between 4pm-7pm

Monday 11th February
Exmouth Community Hall
7 Brayford Square
Stepney, London E1 OSG – between 6-30pm –8pm

Drop In Sessions by PPCR (Independent Resident Advisers)

Monday 11th February
St John's Community Centre
37-43 Glengall Grove, E14 – between 4pm and 7pm

Tuesday 12th February
Anson House TA Hall
Shandy St E1 4SS – between 4pm-7pm

Tuesday 12th February
Trussler Hall
Kerby Street
London E14 – between 4pm and 7pm

Thursday 14th February
Glamis TRA Hall, 414 Glamis Rd, London E1 9EE – between 4pm and 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

In previous issues, we invited you to write and tell us what you think about what you have read in Openhouse. Here is a letter we have received this month...

Dear Openhouse,

I write as a leaseholder who lives in his "own" house bought from a Right to Buy purchaser.

I am involved in the consultation over Residents' Choice which is about to be presented in the form of a referendum of tenants with "consideration being taken of the views of some leaseholders who like me, live in their property".

The borough has been split into Constituencies of different sizes. I live in Lansbury which has 908 properties in 33 different units.

The idea seems to be that the whole area would be swayed by the majority regardless of the fact that some units might vote 100% the other way.

I am concerned because the only solutions that I would consider, Tenant Management or Enfranchisement, are only appropriate on a block or other unit basis rather than for the whole Constituency.

Neither of these solutions would be possible if the property is transferred to an RSL or other charitable landlord.

I want the results of individual blocks' votes to count. Leaseholders and tenants live side by side and our future should be in our own hands rather than those of council officials and directors of HARCA.

Letter from John Winney from Lansbury Estate

What residents are telling us about Housing Choice...

Your letters

Openhouse replies:

Qualification for Right to Manage by Tenant Management Organisations (TMOs) is not on a block by block basis. TMOs can cover whole estates or just one block.

However, setting up a TMO does not bring in any extra money. TMOs manage properties as the council's agent and are paid an allowance for doing so. If the council's resources reduce then so will the TMO's. In the next stage of Housing Choice the council will be looking for partners who support tenant management and consider retaining this right for residents.

Leasehold enfranchisement, where a group of leaseholders jointly agree to purchase the freehold can only happen block by block.

However, at present only those blocks where two thirds of the properties are leasehold have the right to enfranchise.

Very few blocks therefore qualify although more may do so in the future as the Government plans to extend the right to blocks where at least half of the properties are leasehold.

Therefore the council will be exploring ways to allow leaseholders to enfranchise if their block transfers to another social landlord.

The referendum: how it will work

Openhouse answers your questions about the Housing Choice referendum

WHO CAN TAKE PART?

The papers will be sent to every secure council tenant in the borough (including joint tenants) and also to all council leaseholders. Tenants and leaseholders will be asked different questions to reflect the difference between secure tenants who are in the public sector and leaseholders who have already chosen not to be council tenants.

The outcome of the tenants' referendum will determine whether an estate stays in the consultation process. Where the majority of tenants who take part in the referendum decide that they do not want their estate to

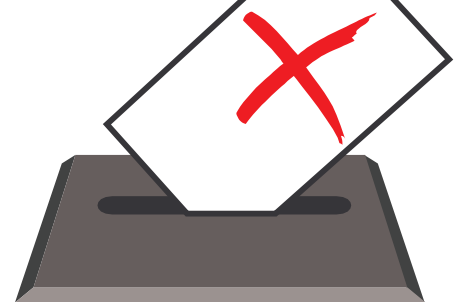
continue with Housing Choice, that estate will be excluded from the process.

WHEN WILL THE REFERENDUM TAKE PLACE?

Residents will receive voting papers for the Housing Choice referendum in mid-February. There will be clear instructions as to how to take part in the referendum, and you will have three weeks to vote.

WHO WON'T BE TAKING PART IN THE REFERENDUM?

Freeholders – that is people who have bought a house from the council and own the freehold –



will not take part in the referendum. Neither will people who own leasehold properties, but rent them out and live somewhere else. This is because the referendum is designed to find out the views of people who are directly affected by council decisions.

HOW DO I VOTE?

You can vote by telephone or by post.

WHAT HAPPENS AFTER THE REFERENDUM? WILL I STILL BE A COUNCIL TENANT OR LEASEHOLDER?

Yes. This is NOT a transfer ballot. Whatever the outcome you will still be a secure tenant or a leaseholder. The referendum is simply a way for the council to find out tenants' and leaseholders' views about what they want for their homes in the future.

Your chance to tell the Council what you want

Openhouse asked people with an interest in housing why they think the Housing Choice referendum is important. This is what they had to say...

The referendum could shape how you, your family and your neighbours live for at least the next 20-30 years.

In the referendum you will be asked whether your estate should continue to be consulted by the council about alternative options for improvements and investments that your estate needs.

By taking part in the referendum you will help the council decide which options to pursue. So make your views and voice heard.

**Ron Houston PPCR –
Independent Residents' Adviser**



It is very important for the council to talk to residents of the area about the changes that are to be made in the future about council housing. People who are in LBTH properties will be affected, so they need to know what the future housing service will mean for them. Generally, people do want to know about decisions being made on their behalf.

**Shamsul Hoque –
Tenant, Collingwood Estate**

Saying "Yes" to Housing Choice means precisely that: residents will have an opportunity to consider futures for ownership of the estates where their homes are. This could mean:

- Major repairs carried out sooner
- Improvements to buildings and gardens,
- Better amenities for families, young and old,
- Securing local management of housing and other advantages registered social landlords may offer in response to resident needs and wishes.

Taking part in the referendum means the voice of the people will be heard. If the majority say "Yes" then this will show that residents want to consider practical proposals for the future of their homes, including staying with the council

**Councillor Martin Young
(Millwall Ward)**



There are people out there with their own agendas telling any one who will listen that the council has already made up its mind to transfer all of its Housing Stock to housing associations. This is just untrue.

The referendum is being run by the Electoral Reform Society who are completely independent so the council can have no influence over the result.

It really is a genuine chance for people to say if they want to find out what other landlords have to offer before they finally make up their minds.

**Councillor Michael Keating
(Lansbury Ward)**



The referendum will give you the opportunity to look at the options for your estate. Even if you vote yes no-one will leave the council. If you are not happy with the possible options on offer you can opt out of the Housing Choice process at the next stage.

**Bernard Cameron,
Tenant, British Street Estate
and Chair of the
Boroughwide Compact Group**



I get more people coming to me about housing issues than for anything else. Every year the council is faced with difficult decisions about which blocks should get their major repairs done and how to balance the housing budget. Housing Choice is offering residents the chance to see what other social landlords have to offer and make up their own minds whether this would be better than staying with the council.

**Councillor Helal Abbas,
(Limehouse Ward)
Leader of the Council**



If people don't take part in the referendum they will leave their future in the hands of their neighbours. The council is often accused of doing things without consulting residents. Well here is an opportunity for people who live on our estates to start getting involved. The council will only consider the opinion of those who do take part. There will be no point in complaining afterwards if you don't agree with the outcome of the referendum on your estate.

Pam Haluwa, Tenant Newling Estate

It is very important that residents take part in the ballot on this first stage of Housing Choice. As a Councillor residents say to me that the council doesn't listen or will do what it wants regardless. Well here is your chance to tell the council what you want. If you do not you will be letting other people decide the outcome for you.

The Government is not going to rescue the council from the situation it finds itself in; although there is extra money going in it is simply not enough to deal with the long term repair issues that exist in our stock. By voting in the referendum you are merely finding out more about the options available. You are not committing yourself to transferring, only to more information about what other landlords could do for you.

**Councillor Carol Hinvest
(Bromley Ward)**



The referendum is important because it will identify those estates that want something more than the council is able to offer in terms of service and investment. Tenants and leaseholders on these estates will then have the opportunity to become actively involved in determining their future and if they then decide that they don't like the alternatives they will still have the option of staying with the council.

**Councillor Ray Marney
(St Peters' Ward)**



I think that everybody must agree that Tower Hamlets housing is in a mess. Unfortunately it seems unlikely it will get better. Tower Hamlets does not have and cannot acquire the funds required to bring its housing stock up to standard or to maintain its good stock.

Housing Choice gives us the opportunity to look at alternative forms of housing management and funding without any risk. Council tenants should grab this chance and vote to look at alternative ways of running their estates. The pity is that only tenants votes count, the poor leaseholders are ignored. Their vote doesn't count in this referendum.

**Richard Roberts –
Leaseholder
Barleymow Estate**

The Samuda Estate residents are being advised by their Tenant Management Organisation to vote 'yes' in the referendum in February 2002. The Samuda Estate Local Management Organisation (SELMO) understands the crisis in the council's housing budget and that other organisations might have the ability to do what the council cannot.

To ensure that such organisations are not just pretending, the SELMO has drawn up an estate-specific business plan and will ask to see the business plan of any prospective new landlords. Their proposals will then be assessed according to our 'Compliance Plan' which states the requirements of the Samuda Estate.

**Kay Morrison, Chair
Samuda Estate
Local Management
Organisation.**

Government Office gives thumbs up to Housing Choice

The council's housing department has been given the thumbs up from the body that oversees housing in the capital.

The Government Office for London (GOL) praised the department's business plan and housing strategy – the basis for the Housing Choice consultation.

Tower Hamlets was given an 'above average' rating when compared with other boroughs across London.

In a letter to the council, the GOL said: "We are fully aware that Tower Hamlets faces some difficult decisions on the future of its stock in the coming months.

"The borough has produced a robust and focused Business Plan which successfully illustrates the challenges facing it over the coming years."

It also praises the council as a highly effective performer, which compares well with similar inner-London boroughs.

GOL is responsible for allocation of resources for capital investment to housing departments. However, it stresses that the money needed by Tower Hamlets to look after and repair its housing is 'extremely unlikely' to be made available by the Government.

Councillor David Edgar, Lead Councillor for Housing, said: "It is good to have confirmation that our Business Plan is based on sound thinking and that the housing department performs well.

"Unfortunately the Business Plan shows that we do not have the money we need to invest in housing – and that we are unlikely to find it from the Government.

"We must work with residents through the Housing Choice consultation to look at alternative ways of bringing in the money we need to improve people's homes."

New finance rules unveiled

Just before Christmas the government published its proposals for the future role of local authorities, including how they raise money for investment. These are unlikely to make things any better for Tower Hamlets.

New rules are proposed to make councils responsible for deciding how much they can afford to borrow. This would replace the current system where the Government tells them how much they can borrow.

To prevent councils getting

into too much debt there will be a legal requirement to maintain a balanced budget.

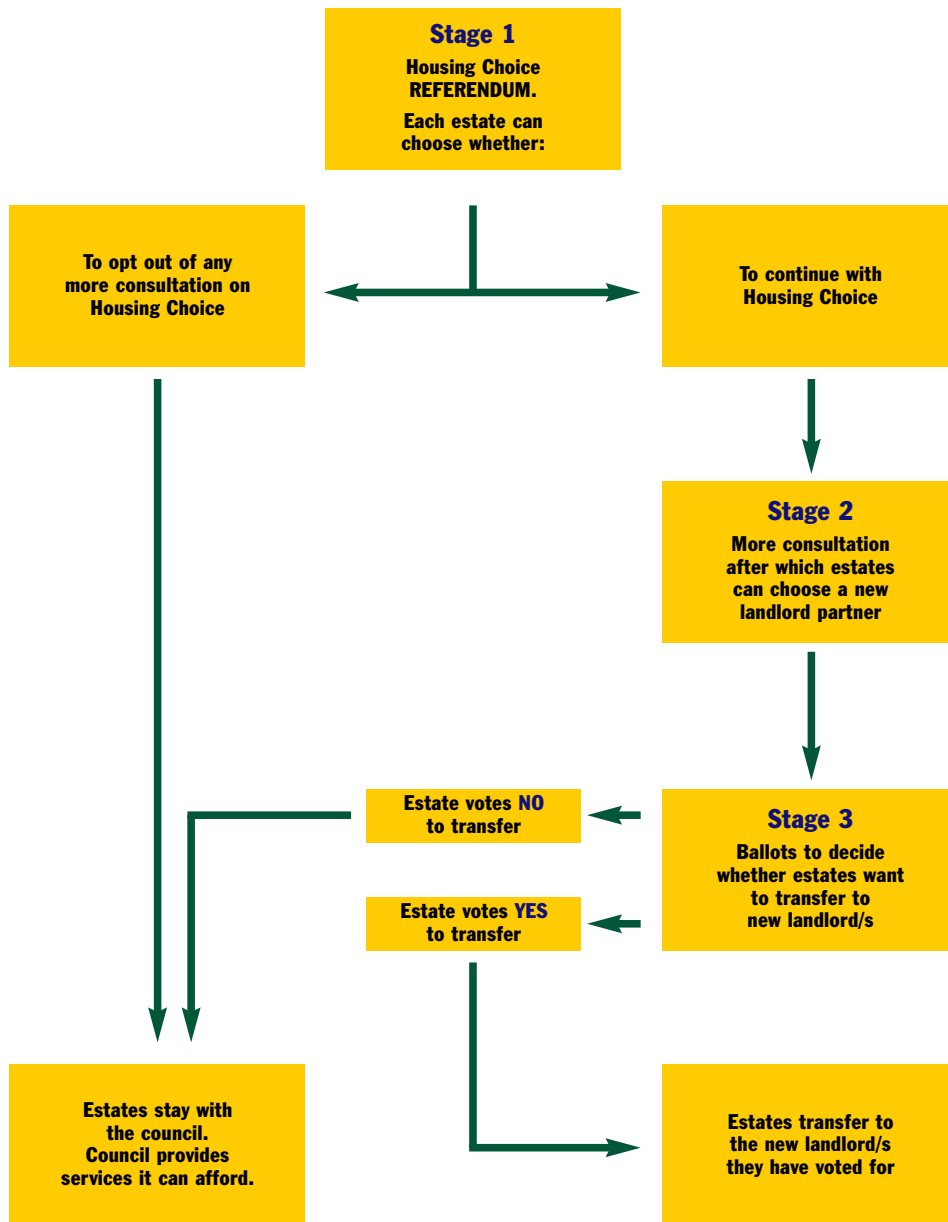
Without more money from the Government, this would make it impossible for Tower Hamlets to borrow more for housing repairs and improvements.

These changes would mean councils being free to borrow

to pay for repairs and improvements to their housing stock as long as they have the money to pay back the loan.

As Openhouse has previously reported, this will not benefit Tower Hamlets as the business plan shows that the council will not have enough income to support any extra borrowing.

Referendum is not a vote to leave the council



As you can see from the diagram on the left, the referendum is just the first stage of Housing Choice. Estates are being asked to decide whether they wish to take part in Stage 2. Taking part in Stage 2 does not commit an estate to transferring to a new landlord but it does give residents the opportunity to look at what other social landlords can offer their estate. Those estates that select a new landlord partner to work with will be able to decide whether they want to transfer in a ballot in Stage 3. Estates that opt out of Housing Choice will not be able to look at different landlord options and will not take part in the Stage 3 ballots. These estates will continue to receive whatever service the council can afford and will miss out on looking at ways of speeding up major repairs and improvements to their homes.

1 – Aberfeldy (140 rented, 57 leasehold)

Abbott Road; Aberfeldy Street; Dee Street; Ettrick Street; Jura House; Kilbrennan House; Oban Street; Portree Street; Wooster Gardens.

2 – Barkantine (548 rented, 191 leasehold)

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; Stafford Street; The Quarterdeck; Tideway House; Tiller Road; Topmast Point; Winch House.

3 – Barleymow (213 rented, 76 leasehold)

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

4 – Bazely/St Mathias (330 rented, 146 leasehold)

Abbot House; Anderson House; Bazely Street; Carmichael House; Collins House; Commodore 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 (265 rented, 66 leasehold)

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

6 – Brownfield (515 rented, 157 leasehold)

Adderley Street; Balfour 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 (419 rented, 154 leasehold)

Billson Street; Capstan House; Carvel House; Castleton House; Clipper House; Empire Wharf Road; Farnworth House; Frigate House; Galleon House; Glengarnock Avenue; Grosvenor Wharf Road; Kingfield Street; Manchester Grove; Manchester Road; Parsonage Street; Salford House; Saundersness Road; Seyssel Street; Spindrift Avenue; Stebondale Street; Urmston House.

8 – Lansbury (710 rented, 199 leasehold)

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; Kerby Street; Kilmore House; Market Square; Market Way; Norwich House; Osterley House; Plimsoll Close; Ricardo Street; Rigden Street; Shepherd House; Sturry Street; Talbot House.

9 – Samuda (412 rented, 93 leasehold)

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

Referendum areas confirmed

Following our consultation in issue 4 of Openhouse there have been some changes to the estate constituencies for the referendum. A final list of the properties in each constituency are shown over the following 4 pages.

A few blocks have been omitted from the referendum because residents are being rehoused as part of existing regeneration programmes. These are: Braithwaite House, Currie House and Dunkeld House on

Aberfeldy Estate; David House and Irvine House on Teviot Estate and Bradley House in the St Peters area.

Ocean Estate, where the New Deal for Communities programme is operating, has also been excluded as the New Deal Board will be carrying out separate detailed consultation on the options for the estate. Residents of Tarling East Estate and Cotall Street have already received detailed consultation on the alternatives for their homes and have also been excluded.

10 – St Johns (379 rented, 223 leasehold)

Alastor House; Alice Shepherd House; Argyle House; Ash Buildings; Cardale Street; Castalia Square; Castalia Street; 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 (83 rented, 4 leasehold)

Celtic Street; Chadbourn Street; Clutton Street; Daniel Bolt Close; Passfield Drive; Tweed House; Uamvar Street; Venue Street.

12 – Will Crooks (312 rented, 70 leasehold)

Corry House; Devitt House; Dingle Gardens; 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 (25 rented, 16 leasehold)

Alberta House; Coldharbour; St. Lawrence Cottages.

14 – Birchfield TMC (11 rented, 12 leasehold)

Birchfield House.

15 – Cotall Street (76 rented, 18 leasehold)

Not taking part in referendum.

16 – Locksley (493 rented, 187 leasehold)

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

17 – Alfred/Malmsbury (561 rented, 251 leasehold)

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; Ridgale Street; Sheffield Square; Tredegar Square; Trellis Square; Whitton Walk; Williams House; Wrexham Road.

18 – Libra/Parnell (109 rented, 38 leasehold)

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

19 – Bede (216 rented, 149 leasehold)

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

20 – Bow Bridge (215 rented, 17 leasehold)

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

21 – British St (448 rented, 52 leasehold)

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 (132 rented, 24 leasehold)

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

23 – Devons (536 rented, 160 leasehold)

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 Gardens; Priory Street; Rainhill Way; Reeves Road; Shillingford House; Southcott House; St. Leonard's Street; Taft Way; Thelbridge House; Upcott House; William Guy Gardens; Wingate House.

24 – Eric (439 rented, 192 leasehold)

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; Tracy House; Treby Street; Wentworth Mews; Windermere House.

25 – Lakeview/Lanfranc (407 rented, 187 leasehold)

Antill Road; Arbery Road; Ardent House; Beatrice Webb House; Bunsen House; Chisenhale Road; Clarion House; Coborn Road; Conyer Street; Crane House; Daring House; Diamond House; Drifford 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 – West Leopold/Burdett (154 rented, 46 leasehold)

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

27 – Lincoln (226 rented, 69 leasehold)

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

28 – Locton (334 rented, 99 leasehold)

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

29 – Ranwell East (527 rented, 92 leasehold)

Alice Lane; Allen Road; Alma Terrace; Armagh Road; Beale Road; Centurian Lane; Dalton House; 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 (448 rented, 172 leasehold)

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

31 – St Stephens (456 rented, 208 leasehold)

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 (houses); Lunan House; Mull House; Norman Grove; Partridge House; Rosebank Gardens; Sabella Court; Saxon Road; Sinclairs House; Sleat House; St Stephens Road; Stavers House; Tay House; Tredegar Road.

32 – Crossways (271 rented, 27 leasehold)

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

33 – Bracken House (54 rented, 19 leasehold)

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.

34 – Approach (246 rented, 104 leasehold)

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 West (445 rented, 81 leasehold)

Alliston House; Barnett Grove; Benn House; Brabner House; Cadogan House; Cheylesmore House; Cobb House; Crew House; Culpin House; Dence House; Dickinson House; Eversley House; Firth House; Gillett House; Hume House; Hutton House; Jackson House; Karlslake House; Lorden Walk; Lygon House; McDougall House; McKinnonwood House; Monk Bretton House; Monkswell House; Onslow House; Pakenham House; Rapley House; Sanger House; Simmons House; Snell House; Speakman House; Spicer House; Stuart House; Swinton House; Torrance House; Warburg House; Wellington Row.

36 – Bancroft TMO (442 rented, 101 leasehold)

Amiel Street; Bancroft House; Barbanel House; Braintree 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 (395 rented, 138 leasehold)

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

38 – Chicksand (455 rented, 179 leasehold)

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; Woodseer Street.

39 – Christchurch (139 rented, 39 leasehold)

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

40 – Cleveland (186 rented, 97 leasehold)

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

41 – Collingwood (663 rented, 220 leasehold)

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 (403 rented, 131 leasehold)

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 (221 rented, 107 leasehold)

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

44 – Greenways (309 rented, 114 leasehold)

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 (61 rented, 45 leasehold)

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

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**46 – Dorset (303 rented, 93 leasehold)**

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 (170 rented, 78 leasehold)

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

48 – Granby/Hereford (359 rented, 117 leasehold)

Bentworth Court; Bethnal Green Road (evens); Buckfast Street; Chilton Street; Derbyshire Street; Goldman Close; Granby Street; Hereford Street; Kinsham House; Ramsey Street; St. Matthews Row; Westhope House.

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**49 – Holland (282 rented, 122 leasehold)**

Barnett House; Bernard House; Bradbury House; Brune House; Brunswick House; Carter House; Denning Point; Herbert House; Jacobson House; Ladbroke House; Old Castle Street; Wentworth Dwellings; Wheler House.

50 – Mansford (441 rented, 272 leasehold)

Adrian Boulton House; Bethnal Green Road (odd); Charles Darwin House; Charles Dickens House; Cobden House; Elver Gardens; Florida Street; Grayling Square; Gwylm 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. Peter's Close; Thomas Burt House; Waring House; Warner Place; William Channing House; William Rathbone House; Zander Court.

51 – Newling (296 rented, 105 leasehold)

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.

52 – Longnor/Norfolk/Osier (351 rented, 191 leasehold)

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.

53 – Parkview (204 rented, 98 leasehold)

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 (506 rented, 205 leasehold)

Brierly Gardens 96; Burnham Estate; Burns House; Evesham House; 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 (125 rented, 36 leasehold)

Blythendale House; George Vale House; Mary James House; Sheppard House; Wyndham Deedes House.

56 – Teesdale (270 rented, 113 leasehold)

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

57 – Gascoigne /Virginia (133 rented, 62 leasehold)

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

58 – Wellington (276 rented, 56 leasehold)

Barnes House; Beckwith House; Burrard House; Calcraft House; Colville House; Dundas House; Halkett House; Maitland House; Paget House; Ponsonby House; Sherbrooke House; Wadson St; Waterloo Gardens.

59 – Withy House TMO (63 rented, 16 leasehold)**60 – Berner (382 rented, 129 leasehold)**

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; Langmore House; Scarborough Street; Walford House; Welstead House.

61 – Clichy (384 rented, 126 leasehold)

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; Paymal House; Sambrook House; St. Vincent De Paul.

62 – Stepney Green (163 rented, 87 leasehold)

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.

63 – Exmouth (464 rented, 195 leasehold)

Brayford Square; Clearbrook Way; Clark Street; Clovelly Way; Commercial Road; Jubilee Street; Cornwood Drive; Exmouth Street; Head Street; Jamaica Street; Jubilee Mansions; Jubilee Street; Musbury Street; Summercourt Road; West Arbour Street.

64 – Glamis (221 rented, 124 leasehold)

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

65 – Limehouse (414 rented, 101 leasehold)

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 (182 rented, 32 leasehold)

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

67 – Ocean (1195 rented, 365 leasehold)

This is the New Deal for Communities area and will not be taking part in the referendum.

68 – Pitsea (181 rented, 74 leasehold)

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 (142 rented, 52 leasehold)

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 (137 rented, 32 leasehold)

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 (279 rented, 121 leasehold)

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 (346 rented, 160 leasehold)

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; Tylny House; Woollon House; Zion House.

73 – Shadwell/Solander Gardens (387 rented, 116 leasehold)

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

74 – South Quay (60 rented, 231 leasehold)

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

75 – Matilda House (58 rented, 73 leasehold)**76 – St Georges (364 rented, 119 leasehold)**

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

77 – Tarling West (105 rented, 17 leasehold)

Maddocks House; Newton House; Richard Neale House. Tarling East is not taking part in the referendum.

78 – Wapping (437 rented, 216 leasehold)

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 (139 rented, 62 leasehold)

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

80 – SHELTERED HOUSING (271 rented)

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 (104 rented, 31 leasehold)

Michigan House; Montcalm House; Montrose House.

82 – Robin Hood Gdns (207 rented, 7 leasehold)**83 – Roche/St Vincents (300 rented, 56 leasehold)**

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

84 – West Ferry (109 rented, 38 leasehold)

Akbar House; Arethusa House; Brassey House; Cahir Street; Conway House; Exmouth House; Rodney House; Triton House; Warspite House.

85 – Cubitt Town (117 rented, 18 leasehold)

Chapel House Street; East Ferry Road; Harbinger Road; Hesperus Crescent; Julian Place; Macquarie Way; Thermopylae Gate; Westferry Road.

86 – Hewison Street [flats] (40 leasehold)**87 – Avebury East (150 rented, 71 leasehold)**

Florida Street; Gosset Street; Johnson House; Roberta Street; Tillett Way; Yates House.

88 – East Leopold (153 rented, 11 leasehold)

Ackroyd Drive; Shelmerdine Close.