

Planning for after the London 2012 Games

The role of the Legacy Plan is to prepare for the future of the Olympic and Paralympic Games site from 2012 onwards. This includes planning all the things needed to create new communities such as homes, open space, play areas, workplaces, education centres, community facilities and much more.

The overall Legacy Plan (known as the Legacy Masterplan Framework or LMF) will ensure that the Games will create positive changes for the area, both today and in the future.

2008

June – July

- Broad community consultation
- Development of Legacy vision options

August – November

- Focused community consultation

2009

January – onwards

- Establishment of the Olympic Park Legacy Company (OPLC)
- Publication of final Legacy Park Vision late 2009

2010

- Consultation on Legacy planning application
- Legacy planning application submitted
- 2012 volunteer recruitment programme launched February
- Vancouver 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Games

2011

- Venues testing phase
- Games tickets go on sale

2012

- Transport updates complete
- July – August
- London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games

2012 to 2014

- Conversion of Park and venues from Games time to legacy uses
- Access to parts of the Park not under conversion or construction
- Community based events and other interim cultural uses

2014 and beyond

- Maturing of Olympic Legacy Park with phased development of Legacy neighbourhoods

To deliver the plan, Government and the Mayor of London have established the Olympic Park Legacy Company (OPLC) whose role is to secure a lasting legacy for the Olympic Park after the 2012 Games. The OPLC is responsible for developing long term plans as well as the day to day management and maintenance of the legacy park. Established on 8th May 2009 it will be a not-for-profit company chaired by Baroness Margaret Ford with Andrew Altman as the Chief Executive. It will work with partners and stakeholders to create new vibrant neighbourhoods in east London with world class sporting venues and events, new housing, commercial and leisure developments that can be used and enjoyed by local people and visitors.

Exploring the new neighbourhoods

“It’s really important that the new neighbourhoods aren’t isolated areas in an otherwise unchanged East End.”

In total, six new neighbourhoods will be established across the site. Together these neighbourhoods and the wider area will create a thriving new heart for East London. The new neighbourhoods will be informed by the character of existing local places to ensure that there are no divides between old and new. They will each have a broad mix of housing sizes, ownership and rental options, and workplace opportunities.

The following diagram shows the Legacy Park from 2035 onwards, including the location of the six new neighbourhoods and the five permanent venues. The neighbourhood areas names are only holding names and new titles are currently being considered. If you think of a good new neighbourhood name suggestion please let us know.

Hackney Wick East:

Learning, living and working

- Focused on the creation of business and employment opportunities generated by establishing a new media and creative industries quarter, supplemented by the Arena 3 venue and a training and skills investment.
- The area will be a vital link between Hackney Wick Station and Stratford City, and will provide a diverse mix of housing.

Old Ford:

Waterfront peninsula

- The focus is its waterfrontages, including a new marina. The area also includes the highest point within the Legacy parklands.
- Combines a new primary school with a broad mix of housing, a nursery, a community space and a new one stop primary care centre.

Olympic Quarter:

Sport and education

- The focus is on sport and education with the Legacy stadium embedded into the surrounding area.
- The ‘Living Stadium’ will have athletics at its core, providing for all levels of sport use as well as an English Institute of Sport facility. In addition the venue will house an educational facility including a National Skills Academy for Sport.
- The stunning water fringed setting, Legacy parklands and Greenway connection will all contribute to its energy and popularity.



View south from the centre of the Legacy Park, showing the Stratford Waterfront neighbourhood to the left



Stratford Village:

Family focused

- The focus is on the creation of a truly family oriented neighbourhood with the best of contemporary housing design.
- There will also be a new primary school and accessible play spaces, as well as community and allotment gardens, local markets and local sports facilities.

Stratford Waterfront: Riverside living and entertainment

- Exceptional connections to Stratford City and its transport, civic and entertainment offer.
- Includes the iconic Aquatics Centre and stunning views to the Legacy parklands and stadium.
- A truly mixed area with cafes, restaurants, bars, shops, galleries and music venues.

Pudding Mill:

Water junction – where work, homes and play meet

- Pudding Mill is at the confluence of rivers and canals with a continuous waterfront to the south, east and west of the area.
- Currently defined by light industrial and business uses, the area will evolve into a mixed residential and business neighbourhood with water based activities and a busy riverfront with waterside cafes and restaurants.

Legacy Housing

“What we really need is more family housing and affordable housing.”

Housing is a major part of the Legacy Plan and will make up 65% of everything that is built in the Park.

- There is the potential to deliver around 10,000 new homes, in addition to more than 5,000 home planned as part of the Stratford City development.
- Up to 35% will be affordable housing (split 50:50 social rented and intermediate housing) which would deliver around 3,500 new affordable homes.
- Up to 42% of all homes will be family-sized (3 bedrooms and larger).
- Housing will be adaptable to accommodate changing needs over the next 20 to 30 years. These changes could be due to lifestyle, fashion, technological advances or climate change. This flexible approach will be achieved by increasing the mix and diversity of housing types, as well as including other uses such as shops or workplaces.
- Housing design will also anticipate future lifestyle changes and building styles by using appropriate unit sizes, space standards, energy efficiency measures and green technologies.

The following pictures give an idea of the different types of housing that could be provided:



Cluster block



Open courtyard



Villa



Tower block



Linear block



Row housing

Legacy Parklands

“There is a need to balance iconic attractions and cultural features with local requirements and interests, such as informal play and recreational areas.”

The Legacy Park will contain 102 hectares of open space. This is equivalent to 255 football pitches and will include a wide range of large and small scale features and activities, ranging from iconic visitor attractions to an adventure play area and other smaller play sites.

“Can you explore ways to maximise the use of the waterways around the site for transport and leisure purposes?”

The potential of the waterways will be fully maximised by the creation of a new marina and by ensuring that they can easily be used in a transport and leisure capacity e.g. for boating and fishing. In total, there will be 6,894 m of improved waterways.



The Legacy Youth Panel tell us their priorities for the Park



Canal side moorings and waterways with paths for walking and cycling

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Find out more

For more information on how to have your say and participate in any future consultation opportunities, please visit www.legacynow.co.uk

This website has all the latest plans and consultation reports for you to access and let us know your thoughts.

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Thank you for all your help and input so far. Your views continue to be used in shaping the Olympic Park Legacy.

The latest plans for the Legacy
of the London 2012 Games, July 09.
www.legacynow.co.uk

Legacy Employment

“I want jobs to be created for local people.”

The area has the potential to create approximately 10,000 new jobs, in addition to those being provided by the Stratford City development. This is twice the level of employment than was present in the area prior to the preparation for the 2012 Games.

The mix of employment in the area in 2035 will be significantly different from today and will provide a range of jobs at different skill and occupational levels. It will offer opportunities to both commuters and residents of areas in close proximity to the Park.

Employment sectors could include:

- business services
- retail and leisure
- food and catering
- hotels and visitor accommodation
- education
- creative industries
- professional services
- light industrial and environmental technologies

Podium Skills London is a service that can tell you about the types of skills needed to deliver the 2012 Games and beyond, where you can train to get these skills and the types of jobs that might be available using these skills. For more information visit: www.podiumskillslondon.co.uk

New schools, community spaces and transport connections

Schools

The Legacy Plan includes 3 new primary schools and 1 new secondary school, plus a potential sport focussed education establishment at the Olympic Stadium. This is in addition to the Chobham Academy that is being developed as part of Stratford City.

Community Spaces

Each new neighbourhood will have a central area which includes a community space that can be used by different groups. This will include a number of co-located services and facilities. Examples of what might be included are: library, nursery, elderly club, faith facility, IT training, doctor's surgery, dentist, meeting room, cafe.

Transport Connections

The River Lea and its waterways run north to south through the Lower Lea Valley. With this natural barrier and the resulting poor cross-valley connections, it has always been hard to travel between east and west.

In Legacy, this will be vastly improved through the creation of new bridges, 14km of new roads and 35km of new cycle and pedestrian paths. Together, these will create well connected neighbourhoods and improved access across and around the Lower Lea Valley.

To see detailed draft plans for the future of the Olympic Park and all of the community facilities, please visit our website at: www.legacynow.co.uk

Legacy Venues

The most visible evidence of the Olympic inheritance will be the five permanent sports venues, all of which will be available for community use. These venues are being designed to be adaptable for high-performance sport and community use, and will be fully inclusive. The Olympic Park Legacy Company will be responsible for the strategic development as well as the day to day management of the Park. It will also be responsible for managing the venues and is currently developing the long-term plans for each venue. Lee Valley Regional Park Authority, have already been identified as the owner and operator for Eton Manor and VeloPark venues.



Legacy Stadium

- The Olympic stadium has been built with flexibility in mind. The design enables it to be reduced to 25,000 seats after the 2012 Games. The legacy planning is still ongoing and through this process we are exploring potential options and the viability of maintaining the larger stadium for a period after the Games to host other large world class events. The long-term integration of a potential educational facility including a National Skills Academy for Sport will help ensure this 'Living Stadium' has a thriving and diverse legacy use.



Arena 3

- Multi use in Legacy including a number of indoor sports such as Basketball, Netball, Volleyball, Handball, Indoor football and Badminton. It will also be able to host cultural events.



Eton Manor

- In Legacy, this will feature an indoor and outdoor Tennis centre, Hockey stadium and a 5-a-side Football centre.



Aquatics Centre

- 2,500 capacity in Legacy (up to 3,500 for major events), with 2 x 50m pools and 1 x 25m diving pool (all with moveable floors to ensure maximum flexibility)



Velopark

- New Velopark created with 6,000 capacity Velodrome, modified BMX track, 1 mile road cycle circuit and a mountain bike course.

Temporary uses and development over time

“Won't the Olympic Park be 'dead' for many years after the Games?”

The transformation of the Olympic Park will take several decades to complete and ensuring that this transition is a positive process is a major challenge.

During these phases of development, there are a range of temporary uses and activities that could exist alongside more permanent developments. This will mean that while the necessary transformational work is going on in some areas, other parts of the Park will still be useable and attractive to the public.

Possible temporary uses include:

- **Commercial uses**
such as a Park and Ride, start-up work units or trade shows
- **Productive uses**
Such as temporary/portable allotments or crops for energy production
- **Cultural uses**
such as an art fair or religious events
- **Educational uses**
such as outdoor classrooms or wildlife viewing hides
- **Sporting uses**
such as triathlon events or a skate park
- **Leisure uses**
such as paintballing or a go-cart track
- **Entertainment uses**
such as a music festival, fairground, lido or garden festival

To learn more about the expected development of the Olympic Legacy Park over time, please visit our website. www.legacynow.co.uk



Steel drum band playing at local public event

Other developments near the Olympic Legacy Park

1: Hackney Wick and Fish Island

- Led by London Borough of Hackney, London Borough of Tower Hamlets and the London Thames Gateway Development Corporation, with other partner organisations.
- Study started in January 2008, focusing on key issues such as connectivity, improving the station, and supporting the arts and culture scene in the area. Consultation on the proposals for the Hackney area will take place during Autumn 2009.
- For information, see: www.hackney.gov.uk/hackney-wick-aap.htm

2: High Street 2012

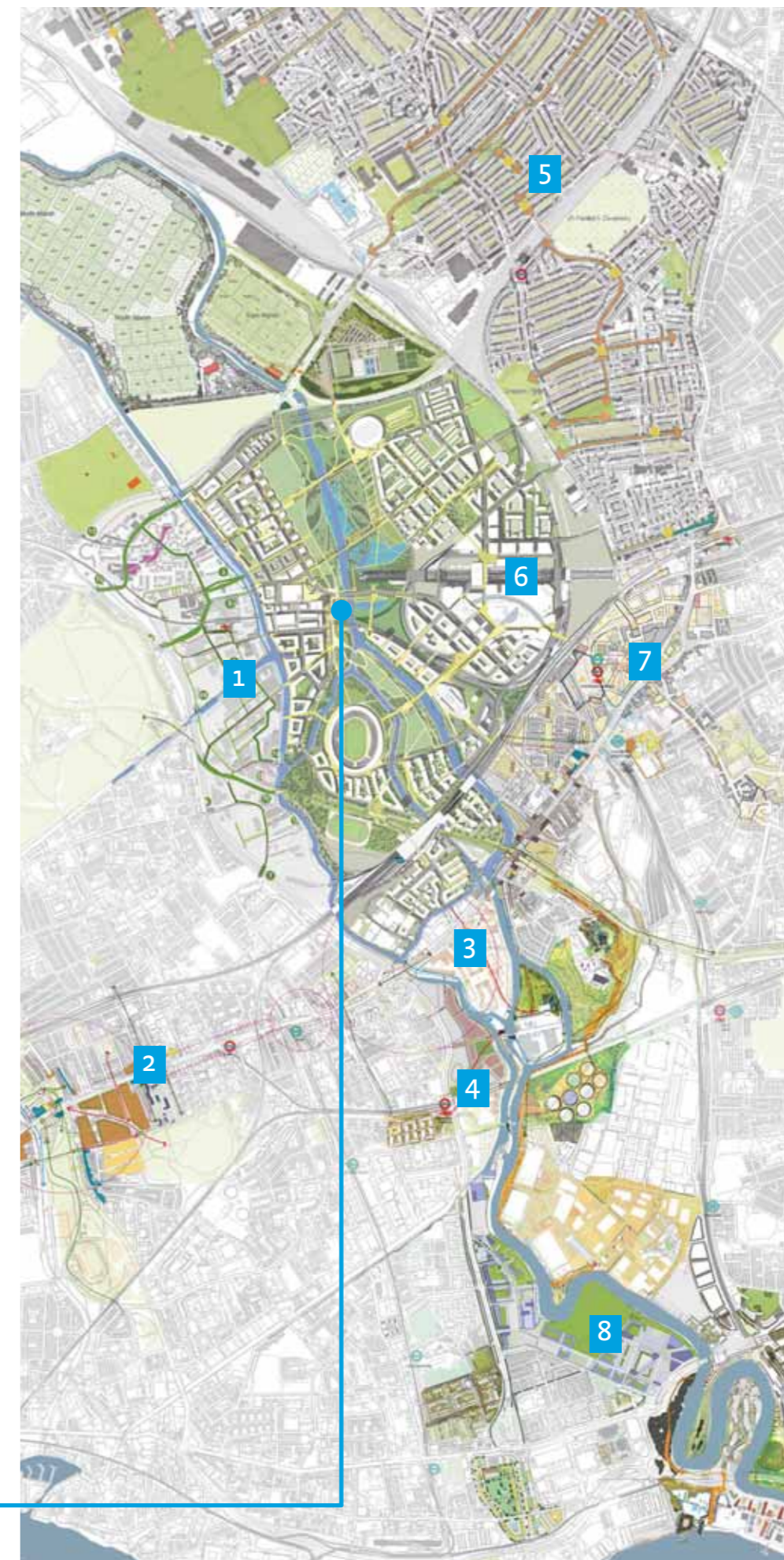
- Creating a single vision for the public street space between Aldgate and Stratford. It will improve and celebrate one of London's great high streets.
- Led by Design for London, with London Borough of Tower Hamlets, London Borough of Newham and other partners.
- The overall framework will be launched summer 2009.
- Detailed design work on the first phase of High Street 2012 has already started, focusing on major improvements to the Stratford High Street stretch.
- These works will be completed by summer 2011. Work on other areas including Whitechapel and Mile End will also be starting soon.
- For more information, see: www.designforlondon.gov.uk

3: Sugar House Lane and Three Mills

- The focus of the area is on employment, with a key role for arts and cultural activities reflecting the rich and diverse neighbourhoods. The special quality of the area's industrial heritage has been recognised with the creation of a conservation area in Sugar House Lane in 2008.
- Led by London Thames Gateway Development Corporation and London Borough of Newham.
- The plan for Sugar House Lane was commissioned in late 2007 and has been extended to include Three Mills. It is expected to be completed during 2009.
- For more information, see: www.designforlondon.gov.uk

4: Bromley by Bow

- Focused on establishing a new local town centre at Bromley by Bow, a mixed use quarter including a neighbourhood centre, a school, modern, flexible business space and housing, including family housing. Other proposals to support this include the major new development at the former St Andrews hospital site, which includes a new Primary Care Trust, and studies on improving the station and A12.
- Led by London Thames Gateway Development Corporation and London Borough of Tower Hamlets, adopted by Tower Hamlets in May 2009.
- For more information, see: www.towerhamlets.gov.uk



The central area of this map shows the Olympic Legacy Park.

5: Northern Olympic Fringe

- A plan for a wide area to the north and east of the Olympic Park and Stratford City, covering the communities of Leyton, Maryland, Lea Bridge and Leytonstone.
- Focused on the need to better connect existing residential areas to the Lea Valley, Olympic Park and Stratford City.
- Led by London Borough of Waltham Forest along with London Borough of Newham and other partner organisations.
- Plans are being developed during the first half of 2009. Consultation began in Summer 2009.
- For more information, see: www.walthamforest.gov.uk/northern-olympic-fringe.htm

6: Stratford City

- A major new development bringing in excess of 5,000 new homes, 140,000 square meters of retail space, 36,500 square meters of leisure space and 465,000 square meters of space for offices and businesses.
- Planning permission granted by London Borough of Newham in September 2004.
- Work started on the site in 2007. The shopping mall will open in 2011.
- Led by Stratford City Development Partnership.
- For more information see: www.futurestratford.com

7: Stratford Town Centre

- London Borough of Newham is currently reviewing plans for Stratford Town Centre, alongside other proposed nearby regeneration, to ensure Stratford is best placed to achieve its long term potential as the newest metropolitan centre in London.
- For more information see: www.futurestratford.com

8: Lea River Park

- The Lea River Park forms the southern end of a green corridor which will extend all the way from River Thames in the south to Hertfordshire in the north.
- The plan is to create six fantastic new park areas linked by the Fatwalk – a linear route with six kilometres of footpaths and cycleways, new bridges and towpaths.
- Led by London Thames Gateway Development Corporation
- Planning work started in January 2009 with consultation from February 2009. Work due to commence by 2011.
- For more information see: www.leariverpark.org