

Field Day & Mighty Hoopla Festival 2018

Drop in Feedback Session

Tuesday 16 October 11am to 3pm

Attendees Feedback – as written on feedback form

Post code	Comment
SE24 9NA	<p>Marshalls and Closed Roads: Traffic not too much of a problem but it was congested in Dulwich Road</p> <p>Issues: Concerns about capacity and egress</p> <p>Consultation ineffective - didn't reach the right people in time</p> <p>Impact on Southwark residents considered very late</p> <p>The revenue should be ploughed back in to the Park and Community</p> <p>A full evaluation report is required</p> <p>Damage to park surface still visible during the Country Show</p> <p>What events are planned for 2019 now that Field Day have pulled out?</p> <p>Do the results - number of calls, emails - reflect the numbers of complaints including the complaints made to the police and other organisations?</p> <p>you need a general consultation for the events not just for the licensing</p> <p>the length of time sections of the park was closed preventing families and children from accessing the park</p>
SE24 9NY	Full details of the successful application to the Community Fund should be made publically available (online)
SW2 2BT	I didn't like the fence. I am a regular park user and it spoilt my enjoyment for several days (weeks!). I object to Brockwell Park being used for commercial events. Field Day wasn't as bad as I feared but I will be glad if they don't return. Kelly the community liaison person was very good and dealt with issues quickly.
SE24 0NY	Lambeth needs to have a clear strategy for its parks that it consults on. Lambeth needs a sustainability parks strategy. Balnces raising money and community. Smaller festivals – less impact. Big mistake was lack of communication. Fragmented/non announcement of festivals. Trust has been broken and needs to be re-built. The park needs to be fully mended including the paths. Investment in th Park – gravel pit to turn into astro footie pitch that could raise money. 5mph signage. Working drinking fountains
SE24 0ED	Not that I expect Lambeth to listen. NO we do not want these large events. The park is not a source of revenue for the general budget. We lost use of our park for this summer and the damage has still not been fixed!
SE24 9LS	Bio-diversity + Infrastructure – damage to the park – noise

SE24 9DB	Unhappy that large scale events take over so much of the park and for such a long time. Large parts of the Park fenced during half term was not good. Equally, the Council needs to recognise that the effective % of the park that is taken over is greater than the published figure (due to Lido, Ponds etc). Also that realistically the entire park is unusable during the event itself- concerned by strategy suggests 8 days perpetuate. This is too much. Also need strategic look at when these days are timetabled. Lots of days in summer is nmore negative for local residents. Also 8 separate days (events) is much more disruptive. Also would appreciate clarity on how area +_ event space in Lambeth Strategy are calculated + what area and event space mean.
SE24 9LT	I am angry that this is being held over 8 hours, not at 1 time. My feedback is that the park has been affected from 20th May to October 16th and it is not yet put right. A dildo was found in a bush. Silver canisters everywhere. I would rather than be a less manicured park that NEVER holds private/events. The set up for Field Day/Multi Hoopla was lengthy and ruined the park. This "public feedback" evnet feels like it falsely portrays the level of com-plaints levelled in the run-up to the event. The Photos are like a promotional campaign. I hope Field Day and the Mighty Hoopla don't come back, nor any other music festivals. If I have time i will print out my photos and add them to the 'summary' board.
SE24 9HA	I am against ALL walled and charged events in the park. 1. Loss of amenity - park as park/People's garden 2. Aesthetically negative - the wall 3. Vehicle movement's pre and Post event. Danger to people 4. Additional pollution in and around park 5. Negative affect on traders 6. Damage to Park 7. Noise Pollution 8. Disruption to local area in Lambeth and Southwark
SW2	Mighty Hoopla was a fantastic event and great for the Borough. Seems as through the organisation for Field Day wasn't quite there. Events are really important for the borough, the local community and the economy.
SE24 ONP	The issue for locals is not that the festival(s) were successful on their own terms, but the effects on the park itself. I understand that different demographics want to use the park for different purposes and so a noisy vent or two seem fair enough. However the event took far too long to put up, affecting other issues (children, dog walkers etc) was caused by heavy plant, tents etc. any future event needs to be smaller and less lengthy -
SW3 4LZ	I thanked the organiser of the Field Day festival for their kind donation to the Brixton BMX Club from the proceeds of the Field Day Festival Community Fund. I also had a chat with Claire Horan of Lambeth Events who I found to be a very nice person and she answered the question I put to her which I am satisfied about.
SW2 2JA	Furious with Lambeth - NOT looking after your residents!

	<p>Brockwell park is needed ALL the time by people so to put fences around particularly during school holidays and weekends is WRONG. Even this "feedback" session is a joke - not advertised enough and held in an obscure place. Considering the number of people who turned up at Herne Hill church - guessing you were scared of a REAL reply.</p> <p>Lambeth Country Show - Fence benefits is not longer for locals, people who come from miles around via advertising in the Evening Standard and Time Out but local people were excluded.</p> <p>So - we lost our park + the ??? of fencing</p> <p>Next Lady - ??? ???</p> <p>Field Day themselves - Fine</p> <p>Lambeth Council - Out of Order</p>
Not given	<p>HHForum</p> <p>How Feedback</p> <p>How Many Came</p> <p>Basic detail</p> <p>Effective</p> <p>Business impact assessment – no done – survey</p> <p>Fail – why not told, what happened, not doing</p>
17 th October 2019	
SE24/SW22DJ	<p>I'm a local trader and a local resident:</p> <p>From a business perspective it was much quieter than a usual weekend due to locals staying away. The fence was too high and up for too long. We are against the large scale events and fencing off so much of the park. The recompense for local park is not enough either.</p>
Not give	<p>Attends festival but felt that this was too big and on too long for Brockwell Park. Liked Gala, Sunfall and supportive of events but not on this scale.</p>
SE21 8LZ	<p>Noise was a factor, as with any amplified event in the park. Even if it didn't reach a level that warranted complaint it was disruptive (eg Children Sleeping) and carries around buildings.</p> <p>The wall was a big negative in terms of disruption/safety during construction, the atmosphere. It created an event days which definitely detracted from people's normal of the park; and the closure of the park for residents/taxpayers.</p> <p>Avoiding half term is key.</p> <p>The Community Fund was a good initiative, but it was the case during the event that it added very little value to the community's enjoyment of the park.</p>
SW2 2TA	<p>As well-Run- from the point of view of minimising negative impact on the community and surrounding area - as could be expected over the three days of live music. However the extended duration of the set up (ie the wall) denied the utility of the park for longer than seemed justified. Had it been a wetter summer and that were the only dry period it would have felt like an even greater deprivation.</p>

	More transparency needed as to the value of such events and the profitability thereof. If there's a financial case for such commercial events make it openly and honestly. Convince the community.
SE24 9QY	<p>Speaking as one who attended the event my feedback can be read in two parts: quality of event and neighbourhood impact.</p> <p>1. Quality of the Event, which I would hope would be a factor in determining it's happening, such as - is this a cultural benefit to Lambeth? In the case of a mass orientated music festival, definitely not given the number of venues for similar acts in Brixton (Academy, Electric, etc...)</p> <p>Is the event of interest to the regular users of the park? In Field Days case not evidently. The park is filled with families on any given weekend, while the festival was solely to the attraction of adults with their massive drunkenness and nitrous balloons (and so many cigarettes). Also So White.</p> <p>Is the event plan appropriate to the size of the park? Brockwell Park could Comfortably fit two large stages with alternating acts, avoiding sound bleed and dispersing the crowd. At Field Day they had some half a dozen tents, many apparent fire hazards when at capacity.</p> <p>2. As many no doubt noted, the set up took far too long. Cutting up the beauty of the park and robbing us of our summer habits. On the Saturday crowd control was sub-optimal with entrants spilling out toward Herne Hill Station.</p>
Not given	<p>Timing</p> <p>Amount of time wall is up</p> <p>Long set up and take down</p> <p>Country Show to go to after school term ends (or week before) to achieve free space for young people e.g from Tulse Hill Estate during school hols. No fence during holiday.</p>
SW2 2TZ	<p>No health impact assessment for events policy or individual events.</p> <p>No Involvement/Consultation with Public health.</p> <p>High Quality Clinical evidence dismissed by weight of personal opinion.</p> <p>No Cost-benefit analysis taking in to account cost of damage and reduced access for green spaces and adverse impact on physical and mental health.</p> <p>Turned a cohesive social space in to a divisive one.</p> <p>Park remains damaged 4 mths on</p> <p>No assessment of parks value as health asset</p> <p>If costs incurred via salaries + health losses exceed profit strategy is not economically viable.</p> <p>Being well executed and delivered doesn't mean it's a good idea e.g. Public Executions!</p>
SE24 0JX	<p>Broadly speaking in an ideal world we wouldn't have to have commercial events in parks.</p> <p>However if this is going ahead my asks would be:</p> <p>Invest the money back in to the park, fix the kids play area etc.</p> <p>Smaller events are a better fit, Hoopla seemed smaller, better fit.</p>

	<p>The length of time the fences are up for is V. Long, would appreciate fewer days</p> <p>These events do have a disproportionately negative impact on the community. So the park should have a disproportionate benefit on the area (money reinvested in to the park).</p>
SE24 9JG	<p>I don't feel the presentation represents fully the negative effects of the events. When a resident has put up photos of the damage etc., someone has clearly taken a photo down (a photo of a dog with a dildo I was told by the councillor). I would think that that is exactly the sort of negative 'behaviour' effecting our children, which should be acknowledged.</p> <p>The Tall fencing was up too long before and after the events, creating a disconnect with kids and their space.</p> <p>Whilst Walking afterwards the ??? Vehicles travelled much faster than the max. speed</p>
SE24 ODA	<p>Can you put events on for kids and families if these are going to happen?</p> <p>If the infrastructure??? ??? Open up the event to kids who are the mains one who suffer with their park being out of bounds.</p>
SE24 ODA	<p>The weekend itself was fine. Noise was acceptable, better than expected. However as a mother of children at a local state school in Brixton this massively impacted their summer including half term, the huge fences felt like our local park was suddenly out of bounds. The atmosphere was oppressive and alien - quit the opposite of what a park should be. Brockwell has a history of events but not one that excludes and keeps families out.</p>
SE24 ONT	<p>Impressed by Field Day's organisation and response to pre-event consultations. However I remain opposed to such large walled events I Brockwell park. Although damage to park is eventually made good the park remains disfigured for many months.</p>
SE24 9DG	<p>2 points</p> <p>Set up was massively intrusive - it restricted use of a public space at a time when families and local people would expect to have access. Also park has yet to recover - areas are still bald - so there have been long term negative impacts - understand the hot weather contributed but the good summer was all the more reason not to cover over large parts of the green space preventing people's use. Please consider carefully before agreeing to host another large scale event.</p> <p>Thanks</p>
SE19 1UW	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Poor pre-notification to local societies. 2. Lack of information form promoters during consultation period. 3. After licence granted good communication with organisers.
SE24 9HJ	<p>My Chief concern is that the profit fees back in to park management and particularly to benefit Brockwell Park.</p> <p>Fencing - important to get it up and down in as short a time and for as short a period as possible.</p>
SW2 2TD	<p>Hugely Disappointed with the oppressive perimeter Fence</p> <p>Excessive length of set up</p> <p>Threatening Atmosphere that it gave the park, turned it in to dark Alley ways</p> <p>Park was taken away from my family for 3 weeks - it changed the nature of it completely</p> <p>principle of selling public land for private events, find deeply offensive</p> <p>must be smaller next year and must listen to local views not just pay lip service.</p>

	<p>Consultation process for fest like a shop window/scary PR event as all local views were ignored. ???? Stopping it at 10:45 ??? Sunday Diagram of suggested fence set up</p>
EMAIL responses	
Not provided	<p>We are residents close to Brockwell Park and use the park regularly. Our grandchildren like to go to the park to play and run about. We would like to think that the park is there for us all to use. When Lambeth Council choose to use BP as a money making venture instead of as a recreational facility for everyone then it begs the question who benefits? I do not believe local Council taxpayers benefit as people come from far and wide but do not spend money in local shops in substantial amounts to make it worthwhile for traders. The music is loud and lasts for most of the day. It is impossible to shut it out. The condition of the grass takes many months to recover fully from the vehicles, fencing and footfall of these events.</p> <p>How much of the fee that Lambeth takes is actually spent on repair and restoration of the park after such events? London has many venues far more suited to large events than BP which are not situated in such built up areas as this. Many Lambeth residents do not have gardens and the park is a source of pleasure for them.</p>
SW2 1PH	<p>I write to say that although this event was well organised on the day it took weeks to assemble and dismantle and left large areas of the park barren let alone areas being 'no go' while it was in preparation and at the dismantling. This is a 5 week event for the park not a weekend event as advertised. Therefore I propose it should be located elsewhere in an area more suitable to this kind of heavy use.</p> <p>The park is our most valuable asset and should not be used for expensive music events that ultimately spoil what is a public asset. In no way does this benefit the community.</p>
Not provided	<p>There are several comment I would like to make about this.</p> <p>1The first is that, as you will see from the correspondence below, the whole process was mismanaged and did not even adhere to its own requirements in terms of process and legality. I was assured Mr XXXX would respond to me; he did not.</p> <p>2 The park was completely ruined by the high fences which made large areas inaccessible. One of the loveliest things about Brockwell park is the views - these were entirely hidden form many spots.</p> <p>3 the grass was ruined and is only just recovering now</p> <p>4 the fences were then re-erected for the Lambeth County Show, something which has never happened before and continued the eyesore and inconvenience (and no doubt meant the show made even less money than normal)</p> <p>Before commenting further I would like to see a breakdown of how much money the events generated and how this money will be spent to improve services in Lambeth.</p>
SW2 3UQ	<p>I use the park a lot – almost daily, either to travel through or walk or Tai chi/ frisbee or social. For me the park is the most important public space in my life. I’m not part of a religious community, but I’m sure I speak for a vast amount of local people in saying that the</p>

	<p>park is a spiritual sanctuary for me and my friends and family. It is a green and peaceful space large enough to accommodate everyone in their own individual microcosm. Some people go to church or mosque or temple. I go to the park.</p> <p>What I want to say is this: Brockwell and other public parks possess their unique communal, spiritual quality because they are protected; from planning applications; from being commandeered by special interest groups and of course, from private commercial events. These are fundamental principles and if you start to piss around with them, you are not just pinching a few days from the calendar, you are undermining the feeling of safety and sanctity of the principle. What Lambeth Council fails to recognise is they are not only raising a few quid in cash strapped times, they are failing in their responsibility to protect people's rights: to believe in a neutral, public space.</p> <p>The noise pollution, (I can hear it half a mile away), the walls, the loss of one whole month at the most beautiful time of year and the destruction of nature are bad enough, but the fact the council rides rough shod over a century's old principle of protected public space in one of the world's most busy, overcrowded and hectic cities undermines the local community's trust. At a time when there are few decent things that bind us together as a society, surely this is one British principle worthy of upholding. A public space free from exploitation by private interests. For everyone.</p>
Not given	<p>I maintain my view that large festivals should not be held in Brockwell Park. The Field Day and Mighty Hoopla Festivals held in 2018 were well run and well organised but there are just too big for the park. The disruption for weeks was unacceptable. Huge areas of the park were fenced off for weeks and even now, in mid-October areas of the park have not recovered. The main Herne Hill gate that was damaged is still not repaired. I resent the policy of using public parks to hold private events especially on this scale. For many people living in flats or small houses Brockwell Park is in affect their back garden, an area where they can walk away from noise and pollution. The huge fence was dreadful and created a threatening atmosphere.</p> <p>Despite sending an email objecting to the festival before the event I did not receive any communication from Lambeth about this feedback process, I should have been registered as a "stakeholder" but instead I had to rely on local volunteer groups to find out about the feedback process. The "drop in" event was a damp squib, held in an out-of-the-way venue with a locked door that meant that people had to be buzzed in. Lambeth should have accepted the invitation from the Herne Hill Society to attend a public meeting.</p> <p>I hope that Lambeth will give up trying to host festivals in Brockwell Park, we have now had two failures, and the park is simply not a suitable venue for such events.</p>
No provided	<p>As I'm unable to visit the information event today I would like you to have my comments as follows:</p> <p>On the positive side: I made sure I was out during the event and therefore didn't hear much noise. But when I came home at night I was pleased to note that Carver Road wasn't echoing from blasts of music from the park.</p> <p>On the negative side: The damage to the park was, and still is, extensive. People are still walking along a track of grass which shortcuts the main path to the gate at Brixton Water Lane. This needs to be shielded and reseeded.</p> <p>I hated the black panels all around the event area and dread them reappearing. It's really depressing as one walks around the</p>

	<p>perimeter.</p> <p>The security guards seemed to have nothing to do before the event got going. We had a chat about this and they told us that they had to make sure the lorries came in and out safely. But the long, hot hours in between must have been very costly for Lambeth Government. It reminds me of the money wasted on Carnegie Library's security when Lambeth Government locked out the public for a year.</p> <p>Could the Council meet, discuss and organise themselves more seriously? Things need to be carefully planned. Expertise needed here!</p>
Not Given	<p>Thanks for coming to the Festival Feedback session and clearly expressing the rationale for the Lambeth Country Show being at or before the end of term and there being a wall-free summer holiday for all but especially young people.</p> <p>I'm copying in the Events Team</p>
Not given	<p>It was nice to meet you this evening and it was great to get the chance to have a lengthy chat. As mentioned I wanted to follow up by email.</p> <p>My main feedback is that I love festivals in Brockwell but the scale and the footprint of Field Day was too big. Festivals with a less disruptive footprint would fit the park better and be less harmful to the community and people that rely on the park.</p> <p>Hopefully this feedback can be considered in planning for 2019.</p>
Not Given	<p>I could not make the feedback sessions in 198 this week. I attended the Field Day festival with 3 friends visiting from France, one of whom had lived in Brixton some years ago and we'd enjoyed many Brockwell park events before so we had high expectations of a good day. All I can say is the Field Day promoters got things very wrong & showed very little planning. The Four Tet fiasco was beyond belief, how can they have not prepared adequate space for what was the headline act? We should have had at least some of our money back. I won't be going to Field Day again & hope it doesn't come back to Brockwell park</p>
SE24	<p>I wasn't able to make the drop-in sessions this week owing to illness, so I wanted email you my feedback on the Field Day/Mighty Hoopla event held in Brockwell Park this June.</p> <p>Birds</p> <p>It's very clear that noise from the festival drove away thousands of birds from Brockwell Park and the gardens of Herne Hill. It took place during the nesting season, which was a major mistake, but birds are sensitive to loud noise and physical disruption at any time of the year. Campaigners raised this issue before June, but we have no idea whether it was considered at all, whether it was covered in the environmental impact assessment or whether any mitigating measures were taken.</p> <p>I live less than half a mile from Brockwell Park and we routinely have large numbers of birds visiting the feeders in our small garden at all times of the year. There were several fledglings - including sparrows and starlings, both species at risk - feeding here in the weeks before Field Day. For what its worth, my wife and I noticed a 100% drop in the number of birds in our garden immediately after Friday June 1, when the festival opened. All of the young and adults disappeared immediately the music began and it took 6 weeks before they began to return in any numbers.</p> <p>Disruption</p> <p>Public access to Brockwell Park was hugely diminished for months before and after the Field Day weekend. It's no use the council telling</p>

	<p>users that 30% or 40% of the park was accessible at all times during and after the build. The infrastructure, the fence and the construction traffic made the experience of walking around the perimeter really horrible and deterred large numbers of users.</p> <p>Damage to the park Despite the organisers' efforts, there was considerable and lasting damage to the grass and soil at Brockwell Park, both from the construction work and the tens of thousands of people attending the event. The hot and dry summer weather meant that repair work on the turf was hindered by the lack of rain.</p> <p>Consultation before and after I was at the drop-in session at the Baptist Church in Herne Hill on May 23 where Kelly Stewart from Field Day told us that there would be a public meeting after the event to discuss feedback. This never happened, of course, and these informal drop-ins at Railton Road are no substitute for an open meeting where the public can question representatives of the council and the organisers. This seems like another attempt by Lambeth to avoid full consultation with residents.</p> <p>Future events There are already too many large events in Brockwell Park throughout, the year, both free and paid-for. It's not a large park, and the streets around are densely populated. These events affect not just residents but traders, who experience a drop in footfall. And as more and more physical infrastructure is put in place - like the fence for the Lambeth Country Fair - more and more damage and disruption is caused. I'm aware that Field Day won't be coming again in 2019 but I'm concerned that Mighty Hoopla will be applying for a 3-day licence. You can be sure this will meet opposition in Herne Hill.</p>
Not given	<p>As central Brixton residents again We would point out for central Brixton residents ANY large event in Brockwell Park indeed has an impact as thousands of people converge in our streets. This applies equally to any event where Brixton is the main transport hub.</p> <p>This needs to be really controlled....the event organisers this year did discuss with residents and we had some marshalling and a direct phone line throughout which helped keep and divert antisocial behaviour away from our streets on the northern side of Brixton Roadbehind Morley's , Body Shop and environs. There was no need for any visitors to come this way out of the tube. The provision of toilets on route to the park was important as was the information to let visitors know they were there. Additionally, control of alcohol is important.</p>
Not Given	<p>Having been a resident of Herne Hill for some 9 years now I would like to give you some feedback regarding the use of Brockwell Park. The park has hosted the Lambeth Country show every year for a very long time and this has a real local and community feel to it. The local businesses also seem to benefit as it is an all-day family event which is extremely well run. Up until recently, it used to host a free fireworks display too which sadly it now charges for.</p> <p>However, more recently, Lambeth have decided to rent out Brockwell Park to Field Day & Mighty Hoopla for music festivals. These events are not family friendly and are in fact aimed at 20 something festival goers. Over the times when these events were held, I personally saw whole road lengths littered with small metal canisters from people getting high. I was also pretty shocked at the damage to the park grass and general litter around the station area caused directly by these festivals.</p>

	<p>I don't understand why Lambeth is renting out this public space for these types of events in the first place. And secondly, why they are renting them at such a low price. If the residents of Herne Hill are to suffer this kind of disturbance, surely the fees charged should be much higher and the income received should be spent on the park itself and the immediate surrounding area.</p>
Chaucer Road	<p>Whilst there was limited damage and disruption as a result of the private events in Brockwell park this year, in particular I would highlight the decent traffic control. The damage done to the park as well as the cost of the exclusion for local residents for such a protracted period is unacceptable.</p> <p>The clean-up was good by most festival standards but it was not comprehensive, and already the area is blighted by more fly tipping than it should be. The areas should be spotless after the festival.</p> <p>We do not object to occasional events in the park, it is a public space and should generate revenue to cover the costs of its maintenance and improvement, but the partners – Filed Day, that Lambeth chose to partner with is either naive or inconsiderate to local residents. It is not known as the "cleanest" festival vs its peers, both in terms of rubbish or narcotics.</p>
Trinity Rise	<p>Thank you for organising the drop in session, however at such short notice and with limited dates, we are regrettably unable to attend. It is also a great shame that you avoided another public meeting - had you listened to the community and done this, then the full force of opposition to the event(s) would no doubt have been more directly aimed and received.</p> <p>As a resident of Herne Hill, living directly adjacent to the park and a daily user I can provide feedback as follows;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Despite assurances that the set up would be safe, it was not. I witnessed large construction vehicles tracking across the park numerous times and the erection of enormous steel fences, without adequate protection to the public. A grave concern and one hopes that an accident involving a member of the public will not make Lambeth realise that a public park is not an event space. • The exclusion of massive areas of the park for general public enjoyment was as expected unacceptable, as was the lengthy set up, event and removal. The park resembled a prison camp. • The noise, crowds and nuisance caused on the day was an enormous inconvenience - we complained about noise and were told that measurement had been taken and it was within the guidelines - ie tough luck. So we endured the noise which spoiled our peaceful enjoyment of a summer day. Unacceptable. • Damage - we had litter thrown in our garden, noise from people leaving, were unable to park and witnessed wholesale littering and damage to the parks grass and foliage. (There are still metal canisters pushed into the ground and damaged areas) Again this is unacceptable. <p>I could continue however I think the message is clear - Brockwell Park is there for the quiet enjoyment of residents and visitors - there are rules about the enjoyment which include amongst others no damage, drinking, littering or excessive noise - Lambeth's policy in allowing the use of the park as a commercial event space contradicts all of these and should not be allowed.</p> <p>Hopefully sense will prevail and public opposition will stop this abuse of one of London's gems - Brockwell Park is listed as a Nature Conservation Area and a place of National Heritage Value as well as being a peaceful place for enjoyment, as was surely intended by..</p>
Not given	<p>I am lucky that part of my commute to work every day involves a walk through Brockwell Park to Brixton, before jumping on the Victoria Line. It's something I really appreciate – it's a lovely park, however it's disappointing to see the paths at various parts are falling apart (in</p>

	<p>particular around the manor house).</p> <p>Given the investment that must have come off the back of the various events / festivals this year, do we know if there is a plan to reinvest this into these paths? There must be a case around health and safety as I'm sure there will have been cases of people falling over and hurting themselves as a result?</p> <p>I'm not sure how much of this erosion of the paths is down to the events that took place over the summer and how much is down to natural wear and tear, however I would hope that the income generated from the events could help repair these.</p> <p>I unfortunately will not be able to attend the planned drop in sessions, however wanted to bring this up.</p> <p>If you could let me know the plans to address the repairs, that would be greatly appreciated</p>
Not given	<p>Sadly I will not be able to participate in the feedback sessions scheduled, so I set out my feedback on the event below:</p> <p>Noise</p> <p>The event was noisy both during the event itself and leading up to it. As a local resident I found it unacceptable to be forced to close my windows on one of the hottest weekends of the year in order to escape from the noise.</p> <p>Leading up the event, the substantial set and take down times meant the park was turned from a peaceful safe haven, to a noisy building site.</p> <p>Access to the park and local area:</p> <p>It was disappointing as mother of young children, that the majority of the spaces one uses as a family were inaccessible or more difficult to access when the event was being set up and taken down. I appreciate that the main route over the hill remained open until the last minute, but the speed and the number of cars and trucks on this route made it inaccessible to those with families. It simply wasn't safe, even less so trying or get into the park when the large lorries were turning into the gate. It turned the junction of Herne Hill into gridlock at that point. Directing large lorries under the Herne Hill bridge was very dangerous for the public due to the narrow nature of the pavement under the bridge.</p> <p>For the local community it was a shame this valuable asset remained out of bounds for a long stretch of summer.</p> <p>Damage to the park:</p> <p>Visiting the park a few days after the event it was clear damage to the park was substantial (to the grass, some tarmaced areas and to the front gate). This damage remains to this day, and local residents as yet have no visibility as to when it will be remedied.</p> <p>Benefit to the local community:</p> <p>I have yet to see firm figures, and actual money, being given back to the park. The park is legitimately for the benefit of the public and if that public right is removed for a period, it follows that the park and its users should benefit in some way. However this has not happened, nor does there appear to be a timeline in which it will happen.</p> <p>Local traders on the whole did not see a benefit to the event. Most locals stayed away the weekend the event was on, and those coming to the event seemed to pass through, so the local traders as a whole reported a decline in profits.</p> <p>I did not support the event, nor would I support a return of it in 2019.</p>

Winterbrook Road	<p>We are a family living very near Brockwell park in Winterbrook Road.</p> <p>I think it is important to be fair and balanced about Field Day.</p> <p>For us the event caused no undue disruption nor problems The noise was acceptable and the crowds very well behaved and polite.</p> <p>The park was blocked off for some time and this is not ideal - but it is not overly disruptive.</p> <p>We have no interest at all nor link to the field day company.</p> <p>It is of note that the Lambeth country show event is a major disruption - rubbish on streets, people using our gardens as toilets, noise from announcements and music</p> <p>The two events do not compare in terms of disruption! . Field day minimal. Lambeth Show maximal.</p>
Not Given	<p>Dear Lambeth,</p> <p>I am a local resident with two young children 7and 8. We live near Brockwell Park by the junction of the South circular and Brixton hill. Brockwell Park is like our lungs and our feet our freedom and delight a place to roam free from cars shops and pollution. We meet the children's friends there climb trees cycle watch the sky collect conkers sit stroll shout laugh throw balls kick balls create camps eat sitting on the grass run</p> <p>I see no benefit from hoopla or field day essentially the. Relationship was with a green wall. Walled out of our place our place that is shared freely with other people of Lambeth a place of freedom a closeness to the earth.</p> <p>When the green wall came down there were the scars still there now in October scarred grass scarred soil broken paths cut up by heavy machinery.</p> <p>Field day and hoopla were too big too industrial too heavy for the park the impact was emotional as well as physical. It represented a wider relationship with the earth ☹ and the people on the earth. Exploiting something fragile something aesthetic with a commercial branding another division: angular, metallic, exclusive.</p>
CR2 OAT	<p>I am writing having seen your consultation poster at Herne Hill station. I am not a Lambeth resident, but am a frequent visitor to Brockwell Park, most often to use the Lido. Perhaps unusually amongst those responding to this consultation, I attended Field Day on both days, and will be giving a ticket buyer's perspective.</p> <p>It is difficult for me to tell which decisions were made by Lambeth and which by the Field Day organization, and arguably the details don't matter in terms of evaluating the outcome of your collaboration from the perspective of either ticket buyers or residents. I won't mention music programming or catering other than to say they were very good and, controlling for the factors below, a strong encouragement for repeat custom.</p> <p>Entry: this was a mess. Queues were very long. Security levels were very high, and delays were often caused for shambolic reasons such as sniffer dog handlers being in the wrong place. Despite this, it was obvious that drugs were successfully imported (as at every music festival) and that this caused very little disorder. One might argue therefore that the right balance was struck in terms of search levels, but execution was flawed.</p> <p>More seriously for my group, a friend travelled to the event from a village outside Southampton with a full 20-litre rucksack (spare clothing, books etc for an outing lasting from 9am to 1am). He had done so for the last decade when Field Day was held at Victoria Park,</p>

without incident. If there was any warning that only A4-sized bags could be brought in, we both missed it, and we are more thorough and methodical in our preparation than most festival goers. Worse still, there was no bag drop facility - he would have been happy to pay for one. He had to trek to Victoria station to use the left luggage facility there, at considerable cost of time and money.

Layout: there were some boggy areas inside the tents and no evidence that specialist equipment was used to drain these, which ought to be possible when the tents empty out between acts.

The major problem however was tent size. All of the larger tents and by far most seriously The Barn (if I have the right name: at the Brockwell Hall end, with Four Tet on the bill) had insufficient capacity inside, and their layout inhibited enjoyment of the music from outside the tent. The Barn was frankly dangerous: the crowd was so packed that any temporary panic could have caused a lethal incident. We decided not to stay inside, and therefore missed out on some of the most highly anticipated acts. Knowing the layout of Brockwell Park as I do, it seems that this could easily have been avoided by allocating more space, most likely to the southeast of the Hall. As it was, the restriction of the site's footprint seemed arbitrary. While the festivals necessarily caused inconvenience to regular park users, my impression is that little additional inconvenience would have been caused by extension of the site in the general direction of Tulse Hill.

In short, if you are going to host Field Day again (and I hope you do), you should require the Field Day organization to pay for tents that are large enough to safely accommodate anticipated demand, and allocate them enough acreage to create a site layout that ensures every tent can be entered, exited and if necessary evacuated on three sides.

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