

Canning & Clyde Monthly Update – November 2023

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Quiz 2023

Big thanks to everyone who came along to our Quiz in October. It was great fun and we have had good feedback. A good atmosphere and some new-style rounds added to the evening. We raised a record £487.30 for [ANCA](#) (Addiscombe Neighbourhood Care Association). ANCA send their thanks.

Very special thanks to Steve Mullaney and Barbara Karelis for all their work.

REALLY IMPORTANT! Healthy Streets scoping project

This project may well have a big impact on our two roads and all roads in the wider East Croydon / Addiscombe area.

It covers a big area from Cherry Orchard Road to Shirley Road and from Addiscombe Road to Lower Addiscombe Road.

You will have an opportunity to find out what is happening and express your views.

It has come about because of the levels of traffic in some of our side roads. The Council measured traffic during part of May and June this year.

Looking at side roads - they found that Clyde Road is one of the busier roads. This will come as no surprise to some. It has similar levels of traffic as nearby Elgin and Havelock Roads. The Council are regarding the following roads as busier: Lebanon, Clyde, Elgin, Havelock, Outram, Ashburton and Northampton Roads. Also at each end of the area: Leslie Park and Bingham Roads. Please see attached the 12 hour figures the Council has measured. The figure for Canning Road is, as expected, relatively low although they only measured the top end of the road, not capturing the traffic to and from the pre-school and church.

For comparison – here are the figures for 2023 and 2017. The 2017 figures are after Lebanon Road had been closed to northbound traffic and Addiscombe Court and Canning Roads were taking all the northbound traffic in the part of Addiscombe Road between Colson and Canning Roads.

The 2023 stats only show the 12 hour average (7 am to 7 pm). The 2017 stats show both the 12 hour and 24 hour average. I have included the 24 hour stats because at least one resident in Canning Road – and there may have been others - was regularly woken up at night by cars going over a nearby speed hump.

CLYDE ROAD

One-way southbound only

2023

May – June 2013 (one measuring site only; we only have the 12 hr average)

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 2,001 cars

2017

15.6.2017 – 21.6.2017 (two measuring sites; we have both the 12 hr and 24 hr average)

Site 10

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 1,705

24 hour average over 7 day average 2,298

Site 19

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 1,791

24 hour average over 7 day average 2,445

CANNING ROAD

Two-way both north and southbound but no entry from Addiscombe Road

2023

May – June 2013 (one measuring site only; we only have the 12 hr average)

Site only covers the Addiscombe Road end of Canning Road. It does not capture the preschool and church traffic

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 359

2017

15.6.2017 – 21.6.2017 (two measuring sites; we have both the 12 hr and 24 hr average)

Site 9

Northbound

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 852

24 hour average over 7 day average 1,167

Southbound

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 480

24 hour average over 7 day average 673

Total Site 9

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 1,332

24 hour average over 7 day average 1,840

Site 20

Northbound

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 880

24 hour average over 7 day average 1,195

Southbound

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 516

24 hour average over 7 day average 720

Total Site 20

12 hour average (7am – 7pm) over 7 day average 1,396

24 hour average over 7 day average 1,915

I am attaching the most recent figures (May – June 2023) as they are a pdf and therefore small file size. It covers all the roads measured in the wider area.

The figures for 2017 are in larger Excel spreadsheets. If you would like me to email them to you, please feel free to let me know.

This will be a 2 – 3 year project. The funding for this scoping project is from Transport for London's (TfL) Healthy Streets scheme. This means that any scheme the Council puts forward to TfL will have to meet TfL's policies. Click here for TfL's [Healthy Streets Approach](#) and here for the London Assembly [Healthy Streets policy](#).

Any scheme would also have to meet TfL's approval as regards possible impact on buses and trams.

Community engagement – here's how you can get involved

Stage 1 of Council resident engagement – 1st Drop-in session

Residents can go to any drop-in session that suits them. It doesn't have to be the nearest.

Thursday 23 November 2023, 4.30 – 8.30 pm - Clyde Hall, Clyde Road CR0 6SZ

Wednesday 29 November 2023, 4.30 – 8.30 pm – Tunstall Nursery, Tunstall Road CR0 6TY

Thursday 30 November 2023, 4.30 – 8.30 pm – St Mildred's Church Small Hall, 30 Bingham Road CR0 7EB

Monday 4 December 2023, 4.30 – 8.30 pm – Church of the Nazarene, 57A Lower Addiscombe Road CR0 6PQ

At first Drop-in session the Council will display all the information they have.

Residents will have an opportunity to express views at the actual drop-in session. They can also go away, think about their response and contact the Council or us later.

Residents groups (like Canning & Clyde) will also have an opportunity to put forward residents' views in the weeks following the Drop-ins.

Canning & Clyde – we'll be seeking your views

Over the next week or so – weather permitting – we will be delivering fliers to every door publicising the drop-ins.

As soon as we have the information the Council is presenting at the Drop-ins, we will produce a paper newsletter to deliver to every door. This will give residents the Council information and inform people how they can express their opinions.

We will then be going door to door to speak directly with our neighbours. Where we are unable to speak directly with people, we'll drop a paper questionnaire through the door. People can either reply using the paper questionnaire or by email.

If you could give up half a day at a weekend to come round with me knocking on people's doors and chatting with neighbours, that would be great. This is a listening exercise so, whatever our own views, those knocking on doors are not there to convince others; we're there to listen and record neighbours' views. They may be varied.

Stage 2 of Council resident engagement – 1st Co-design session

We have been told this may be in the last week in January 2024.

The Co-design meeting will have a limited number of people from across the area. We do not know the exact number. Council officers will have used feed-back from the Drop-ins to design this Co-design meeting. The purpose of the meeting is to get people to talk about ideas and come up with possible solutions.

Council officers will then take these possible solutions away and test them to see if they are feasible. They will also discuss with TfL possible impact on buses and trams.

Stage 3 of Council resident engagement – 2nd Co-design session

This may take place after the London Mayor election in May.

The Council will inform participants what the assessment of resident ideas has thrown up, how discussions with TfL went, whether ideas will work or if they need to make adjustments. The Council will give participants information to help them think about adjustments.

At this stage there will need some kind of consensus.

Stage 4 of Council resident engagement – 2nd Drop-in session

At this final session, the Council will present '*solutions and outcomes for everyone to understand*'. Basically it's informing people of what the Council will propose.

The final decision on what happens in our roads will be made by directly elected Mayor, Jason Perry.

Police Addiscombe West Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT)

Our Safer Neighbourhood Team have been busy as ever. September's newsletter really brings alive some of the work the SNT do.

Croydonites Annual Theatre Festival

2 - 18 November 2023

Venues across central Croydon and South Norwood including Fairfield Halls, The Front Room, Turf Projects and Stanley Arts

<https://www.croydonites.com/>

20% off full price tickets at Stanley Arts

16 – 25 November 2023

We have been sent the following:

You can get discounted tickets to Night Shift, a new play from award winning ZooCo theatre company at Croydon's Stanley Arts, 16th - 25th November, 7:30pm.

Unfolding over a single night shift, an unlikely group of night workers – who have more in common than they realise – are embroiled in a life-changing series of events. Blending movement, projection, BSL and creative captioning, what follows is an epic tale of ordinary people doing extraordinary things, as an ordinary evening turns into an extraordinary night.

All performances are relaxed as standard and suitable for deaf/hard of hearing audiences.

Ticket booking link (if you would like to come along!) > [CLICK HERE FOR TICKETS](#)

Get 20% OFF full price tickets with the promo code NIGHTSHIFT20 at check-out. Limited availability - once they're gone they're gone! Valid for all performances.

BT event to explain what will happen when landline phones go digital

5 December, 10:00-15:00

St. Mildreds Church, 30 Bingham Road, Croydon, CR0 7EB

By December 2025 all landline phones will operate via the internet. That means either a household will need a broadband service or they will have to switch to mobile phones.

BT are holding a series of events across the country to explain what will happen when all landlines go digital. It will focus on their own product, Digital Voice, but people there will also be able to explain what will happen to the customer of any telephone provider.

Click here for [more information](#).

Outside this month

Things to see / hear in the month of November

As you walk up the street and notice leaves and twigs lying around and see the leafless trees and plants, do you ever wonder what wildlife might be hiding there?

The following information is from the [RSPB site](#).

Many insects enter a hibernation for the winter known as diapause. They shelter in homes, holes in trees, leaf litter, under logs and under rocks. Some insects even produce anti-freeze chemicals that prevent a build-up of ice!

Bees and wasps – there are many different bees. Honey bees last out winter in the hive remaining semi-active. Bumblebees hibernate. Solitary bees seal themselves in hollow stems or man-made bug hotels. For many species of bees and wasps only the queen survives by hibernating.

Ladybirds – often huddle together under tree bark or on plants.

Butterflies – some hibernate like Peacocks, Brimstones and Red Admirals. They may be found hanging upside down inside a shed or other sheltered spot.

A number of insects, however, remain active, for example spiders and some male moths.

So, next time you're walking along, just think how many insects are hidden nearby!