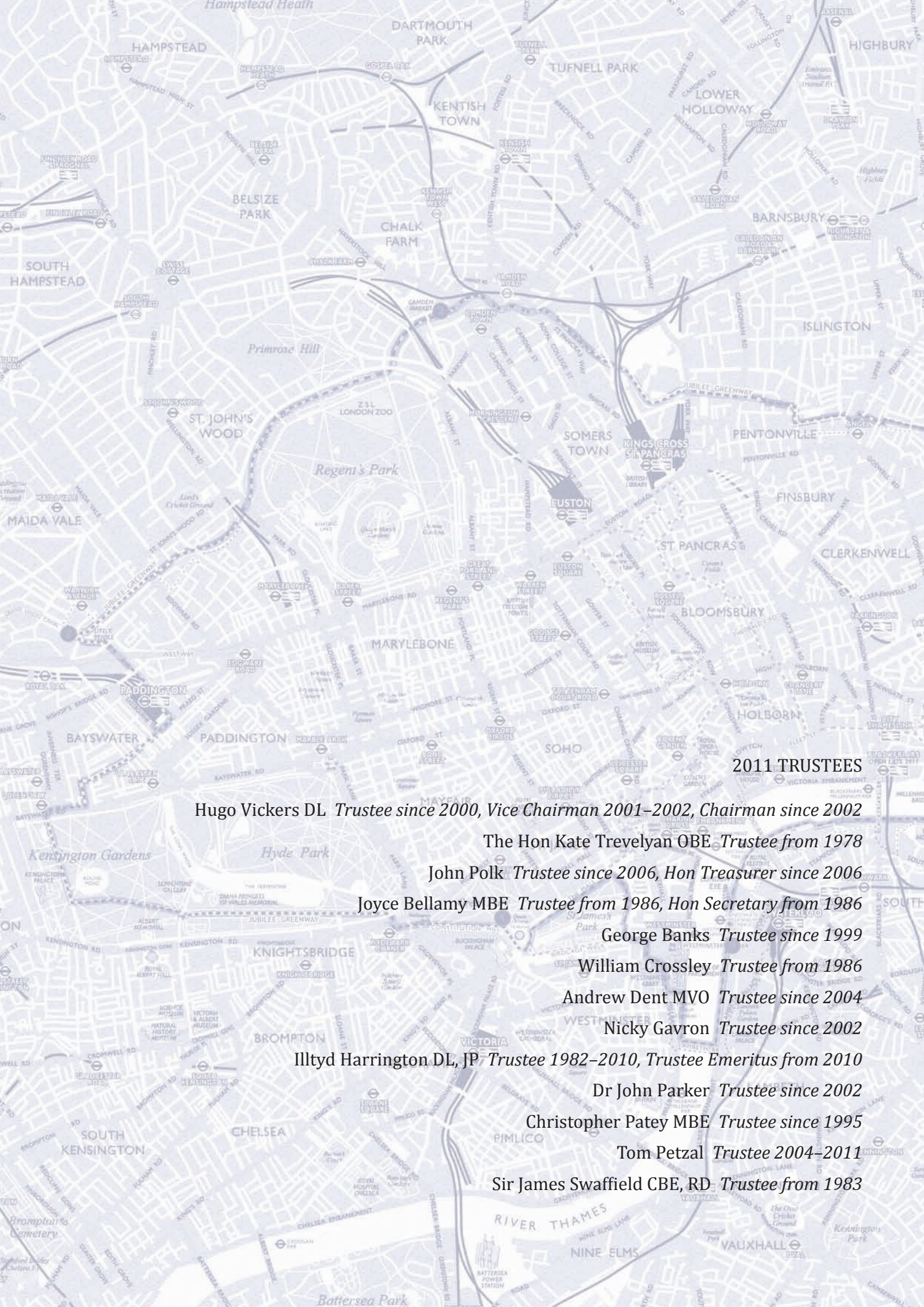




JUBILEE WALKWAY TRUST

ANNUAL REPORT 2011-2012



2011 TRUSTEES

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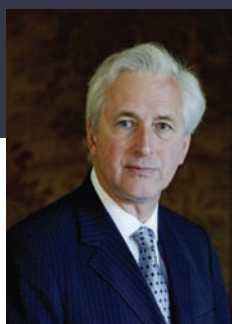
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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT FOR THE YEAR 2011



by Hugo Vickers DL
Chairman of the Jubilee Walkway Trust

This will be the last annual report of the Jubilee Walkway Trust and covers the year 2011 and the first part of 2012, since the Trust ceased official business at the end of February 2012. This does not mean that we will be idle or that we will in any way allow the Jubilee Walkway or Jubilee Greenway to fall into desuetude. It is just that we all agreed that the overall mission of the Trust had been completed. Our job is done in that the two routes have been created. They will be maintained and panels will be upgraded. In some ways this is a sad moment and but in other ways it is an exciting one. We feel a bit like Professor Henry Higgins after the ball in *My Fair Lady*, falling back into a chair and declaring: "We did it!"

The Jubilee Walkway was established as a permanent memorial to The Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977. It had two other missions – to mark and interpret a route through London so that those who use it can better appreciate the city, its architecture and history, and also to encourage people to walk, which is undeniably good for their health and well being.

Between 1977 and 1994 the South Bank was opened up to incorporate The Queen's Walk along the riparian route of the Thames. We extended the route through the City of London, through St Katharine Docks, the Barbican to St Pancras Station. We introduced panoramic panels to interpret the views, and we updated all these in time for the Golden Jubilee in 2002 and ran the Walkway up the Mall in recognition of the crowds who gathered there to celebrate that Jubilee.

In order to celebrate The Queen's Diamond Jubilee, we laid down the Jubilee Greenway, a 60-kilometre route round outer London, which, furthermore, linked the most important sites of the London 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games. We worked on this from 2006, raised the money to put down the discs and create a special website. We succeeded in having it all in place for the formal opening by Her Majesty The Queen outside Buckingham Palace on 29 February.

On the same day we entertained our Patron, The Duke of Gloucester, and our key supporters on board Golden Jubilee as we sailed down the Thames. We arrived at the Olympic Park at Stratford where His Royal Highness hoisted a Jubilee flag to mark the official opening of the lit feature of 60 discs in the form of E II R at the Greenway entrance to the park, near Stratford High Street.

With us that day were five survivors from the original London Celebrations Committee for The Queen's Silver Jubilee (most of them not so old since they were largely a young team). As we looked over into the distance, we could see the Gherkin and the Shard, evidence of a new London which had not been there when the Jubilee Walkway was dreamt up by Max Nicholson some 35 years before. In many ways this represented a long journey through time and also highlighted the changing face of London, its architecture and even its lifestyle.

To celebrate this, during the course of the year, I went through the old Trust files and produced a book, *A Walk for The Queen*, which tells the story of those 35 years. It may well serve as a guide for anyone else embarking on a similar exercise.

I am happy to report that the Jubilee Walkway is in good condition in respect of the route itself and most of our activity concerned the upgrading of panels and introducing the occasional embellishment of the route with benches



and trees. During 2011 the final touches were made to the Jubilee Greenway in order that it should be ready for its formal opening by The Queen. Enormous credit for all the hard work in doing that goes to Jim Walker and to Jenny Humphreys, who between them masterminded every fine detail, including physically getting over 500 markers into the ground. Each one required negotiation with planners and Councils, some easier than others.

Over the years I have traditionally thanked the many bodies that have helped us. Once again I would like to record special thanks to The Greater London Authority, Transport for London, Royal Parks, the Olympic Development Authority and the managing authorities through which our two routes pass.

We are deeply grateful to our Patron since 1978, HRH The Duke of Gloucester, who has continued to support us in innumerable ways over a period of 34 years. On this occasion, I would also like to thank the Trustees for all they have done. Kate Trevelyan, Deputy Chairman, served from the very start. Sir James Swaffield has been very much the father figure of the Trust from his days at the GLC, then serving as our Chairman in 2001-2 and continuing to advise till the end. Joyce Bellamy's enthusiasm kept the Trust going at moments when it flagged in past years. She has been indefatigable and without her, the Trust might well have gone into abeyance. It is right too to record a huge sense of gratitude to the late Max Nicholson, who devised the original idea, and two deceased Chairmen, Robert Shaw and Neville Labovitch, who devoted so many years to making it happen. And each and every one of the present Trustees has helped us in varied and different ways. Our day-to-day activities of 2011 and 2012 are covered in this report.

With the agreement of the Trustees, the Jubilee Walkway and Jubilee Greenway were handed into the care of Walk England, the company run by Jim Walker, and then in the summer of 2012 a new trust was established called The Outdoor Trust in order to extend the Walkway concept into Commonwealth countries and other cities in Britain. I became its Chairman and Jim Walker its Director, Jim therefore severing his connection with Walk England. Therefore, as from September 2012, the two routes were transferred from Walk England into the care of The Outdoor Trust. There is a rock song by Randy Bachman in 1974, once quoted by Margaret Thatcher to US President Ronald Reagan. It seems appropriate to quote it again today: "You ain't seen nothing yet!"

Hugo Vickers
Chairman



The Trust's Activities in 2011 and 2012



2011

On 9 March the Chairman and Jim Walker were received by The Duke of Gloucester at Kensington Palace.

On 15 March the Executive Committee met at Lexham Gardens.

On 29 March the Chairman and Jim Walker visited Peter Beales Roses to discuss a special Diamond Jubilee rose.

On 5 April the Chairman attended a press conference about the Jubilee River Pageant at City Hall.

On 5 April the Annual General Meeting was held in the Maughan Library, King's College.

On 5 April the Chairman planted a tree in Chancery Lane.

On 12 July Piers Nicholson led the annual Max Nicholson walk.

On 28 November the Chairman attended the Diamond Jubilee Reception at Buckingham Palace in his capacity as a royal biographer.

On 5 December the Chairman and the honorary Treasurer lunched at Trinity House with the Tower Hill Improvement Trust.

2012

On 11 January the Chairman and Jim Walker had a meeting with David Brooker at the DCMS.

On 16 January the Chairman and Jim Walker had a meeting with Doug King and others at Buckingham Palace to plan the unveiling on 29 February.

On 30 January the Chairman and Jim Walker attended a Press Conference at King's Cross concerning traffic plans for the London Olympic Games.

On 2 February the final meeting of the Trustees took place at St Bride Foundation near Fleet Street. It was



formally resolved to terminate activities at the end of the month.

On 28 February the Chairman's article about the Jubilee Greenway was published in the Evening Standard.

On 29 February Her Majesty The Queen formally opened the Jubilee Greenway by unveiling a disc in the centre of the main gates of Buckingham Palace. She was received by the Patron, The Duke of Gloucester and by the Chairman, and accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh. The Duke of Gloucester joined guests aboard Golden Jubilee for a luncheon, and then hoisted a flag at the Olympic Park next to the lit feature of 60 discs in the form of "E II R". 29 February was the last official day of activities for the Trust.

Postscript

On 21 May Jim Walker represented the Trust at the Chelsea Flower Show when Richard Beales presented The Queen with a special Queen's Jubilee Rose. The rose was shortlisted as Plant of the Year. The Jubilee Greenway was represented in the Peter Beales garden at the show and the garden won a Gold award.

On 26 June the Chairman and Jim Walker attended the leaving party for Alistair Wood, Private Secretary to HRH The Duke of Gloucester at Buckingham Palace.

On 12 July the Chairman, the Treasurer, Chris Patey and Andrew Dent joined Piers Nicholson for the annual Max Nicholson walk which this year was attended by the Lord Mayor of London and many representatives of City Livery Companies.

On 15 September the book, A Walk for The Queen, was published by Dovecote Press at £15.

On 9 October Joyce Bellamy represented the Trust at a reception given by the London Society in the Great Hall at St Bartholomew's Hospital, to mark its centenary.

On 16 October the Chairman and Jim Walker attended the Diamond Jubilee Reception, given by The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh at Buckingham Palace. A press release put out by The Palace mentioned the Jubilee Greenway among 60 items of Jubilee significance for the year.

On 25 October the Chairman was present at the reopening of the Jubilee Gardens by HM The Queen.

On 3 December Sir John Major will unveil a new panoramic panel in Parliament Square.



The Environmental Committee

The Trust continued to participate in preparations of the Chancery Lane Improvement Scheme devised by the Cities of London and Westminster and the London Borough of Camden. The scheme included a new sitting out area comprising benches alternating with shrubs in raised planters providing a new resting space at the intersection of the Walkway at Chancery Lane. A flowering cherry was paid for by The Trust as the key feature of this scheme. The Trust combined the formal dedication of this tree by the Chairman with its AGM on 5th April 2011 at nearby Kings College. A reception was held in the Maughan Library which houses the college's collection of historic books and provides facilities for study. The College kindly hosted the Trustees, Councillors and officers from the relevant authorities.

The Committee made a further contribution to the greening of East London by helping to landscape the new Surrey Docks area. This area was developed in the 1970s with housing and commercial premises when the wharves closed. At Cumberland Wharf and Durands Wharf new seating areas and short lengths of riverside promenade were developed as new open spaces and these now benefit users of the Jubilee Greenway. Further east another such 'window on the river' is provided by Surrey Docks Farm, a City Farm established in 1975 which accommodates a restaurant, a community hall, a variety of landscaped areas and community garden space including beds producing vegetables for use in the restaurant. The remainder of the site consists of animal paddocks and shelters, reached by a network of paths – altogether an ideal venue for visits, whether by tourists or local family groups. This is a particular feature of that area of the Jubilee Greenway.

The late manager of the Farm, Barry Mason, had launched a major scheme to upgrade the farm landscape with new fencing, hedgerows and tree planting early in 2011. Sadly, he died whilst swimming during his summer holiday overseas, but the project which he envisaged has been progressed and the Trust made a contribution by funding the planting of trees and shrubs in this area.

Joyce Bellamy – Coordinator.





The Jubilee Walkway

The original Silver Jubilee Walkway began in Leicester Square, marked in 1977 by a column surmounted by a Jubilee crown. From there it made its way through Trafalgar Square and St James's Park to the Houses of Parliament. It crossed Lambeth Bridge and continued along the South Bank of the Thames past County Hall, the new Jubilee Gardens (on the former Festival of Britain site, lately a car park), all the way to Tower Bridge. It crossed Tower Bridge and ended at All Hallows-by-the-Tower.

In those early days the Walkway was still somewhat unsatisfactory since there were numerous detours from the side of the river. To enjoy river views at all points was an ambitious aim, tempered with the delicate balance between such a route and the need not to upset the natural wildlife by the river. A great many riparian stretches were opened as redevelopment occurred, this being a firm condition in planning permissions granted by County Hall, each case considered individually – sometimes a long and complicated process.

Originally the route was marked with markers in metal frames, with the logo of the London Celebrations Committee - St Paul's Cathedral within a Gothic crown, made of coloured epoxy resin, as inserts. These proved to be adversely affected by sunlight, and disintegrated. Sometimes they were vandalised. So they were replaced with 300 aluminium plaques.

An early achievement inspired by the Walkway was the opening up of Southwark Cathedral to the river, made possible by the demolition of some disused 19th century warehouses.

The nature of the walk is such that the walker can start and finish wherever he likes. These days the walker can download maps for different routes. It offers fabulous views and aspects both architectural and horticultural.

The Walkway gives to everyone the chance to get to know many different aspects of London in its ever-changing process of development. There is ceremonial London, royal London, there is the seat of government and the great Abbey where the Kings and Queens of Britain are crowned. Across the Thames The Queen's Walk has opened up the riparian route and millions now use that as a way to walk to work.

Various atmospheres are passed with reminders of Tudor Britain, Dickensian London and views to the surviving Wren churches gamely holding their own against the intrusion of the vast new glass office buildings and skyscrapers that are a feature of commercial London. The Walkway goes through the city and links that to the West End with its Opera House and its theatres. There are residential areas and there are open spaces. There are wide avenues and intimate pedestrian passages. There are loops that explore St Katharine's Dock, the Barbican, the City and Camden. There is something for everybody.

The Jubilee Walkway proves consistently to be one of the most popular routes in the Capital. Our people counters recorded more than 2 million people during the year — and thousands more choose to explore the information on the Walk London website, read our interpretation panels in the street and take part in conducted walks to learn more about London, its people and The Queen.



The opening of the Jubilee Greenway at Buckingham Palace on 29 February 2012



The crowds



The Queen



The Queen meeting Andrew Dent



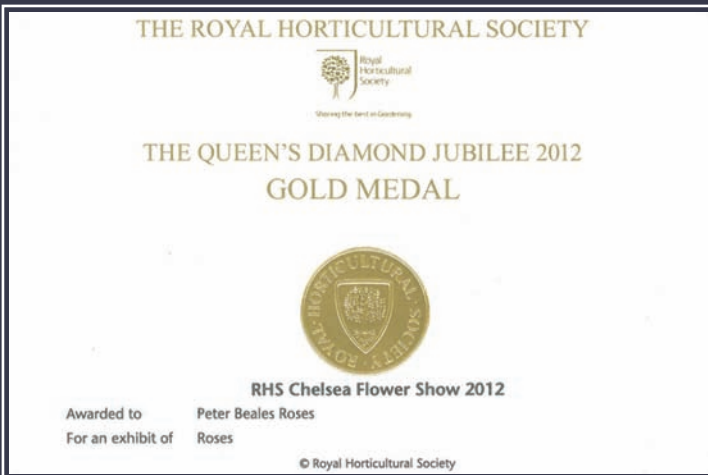
The Duke of Edinburgh meeting Chris Patey, with Bill Crossley looking on



Noah Walker presenting flowers to The Queen



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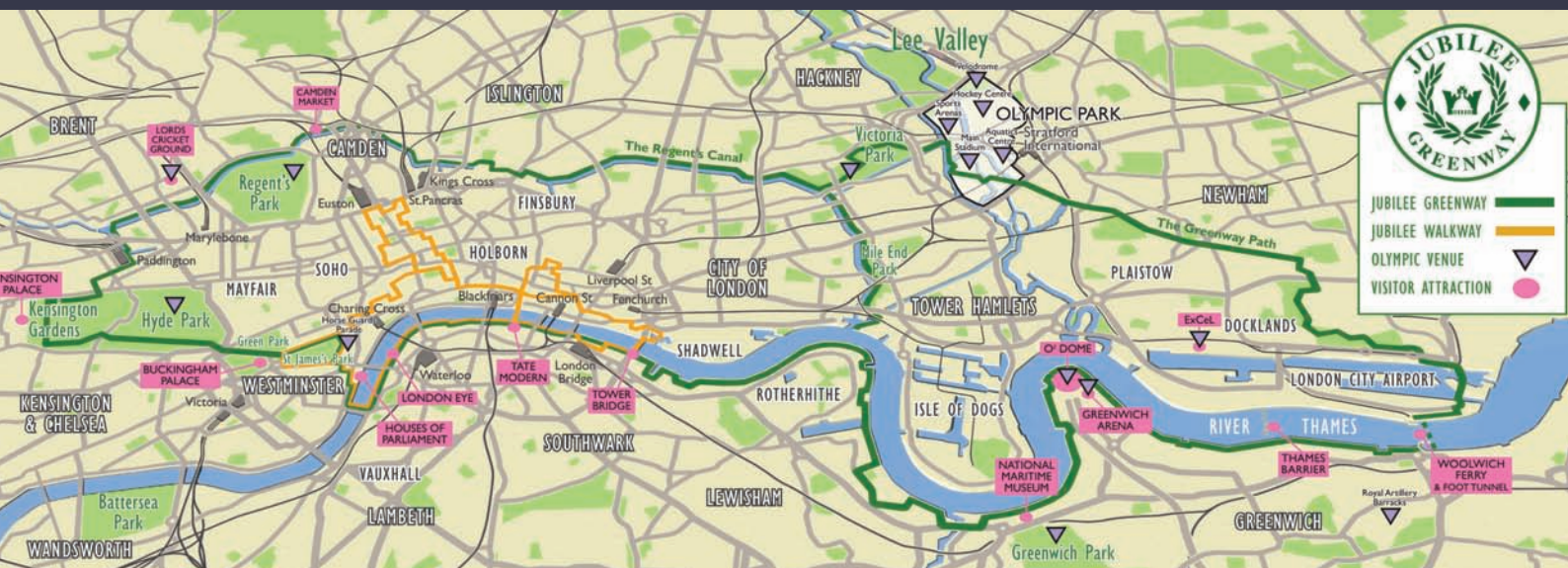
3 The E II R feature

5 The Duke of Gloucester talking to Nicola Francis

7 Jubilee Greenway waymarker at Buckingham Palace

2 The Duke of Gloucester speaking at the Olympic Park, with Commander Ludgate, DL, Martin Low and David Hone looking on

4 & 6 Scenes from the Chelsea Flower Show



The Jubilee Greenway

The route complements the Walkway and in some parts the two routes overlap, notably on the South Bank. The route extends 60 kilometres round London – one for each year of The Queen’s reign. It is marked by some 500 discs, made of reconstituted glass, decorated in green with the Gothic crown, two diamonds on either side and laurel wreaths.

The route’s logical beginning is at Buckingham Palace and here The Queen opened it on 29 February 2012. It travels up Constitution Hill, through Hyde Park to the Broad Walk in Kensington Gardens, along the Bayswater Road to Paddington and the Pool of Little Venice, then along the Regent’s Canal to Victoria Park, through the main Olympic site at Stratford, along the Greenway and down to the Thames through Beckton District Park, then over (or under) the river to Woolwich and back along the Thames Path to the Tower of London and The Queen’s Walk where it rejoins the Jubilee Walkway eventually returning to Buckingham Palace.

The Jubilee Greenway is a most varied route. It is possible to move quickly between different areas from the quiet and grandly residential to trading markets and in some cases into areas which are considerably rundown. To walk all of it is to pass through many varied socio-economic areas. By so doing, it is clear that London is never static for long. The old cranes on the South Bank of recent memory have given way to smart reconstructions. The damage inflicted on London by the Luftwaffe in the Second World War has been repaired. The glass towers of the financial sector dwarf the Wren Churches and St Paul’s Cathedral and the Tower of London is no longer a dominant feature in the City. We live in the age of the Gherkin and the Shard. But there is something for everybody who is prepared to set off and walk this 60-kilometre route.

Jenny Humphreys, from Walk England, coordinated the many improvements to the route during this past year in order to ensure that the necessary waymarkers, seats and crossings were installed and obstructions removed in time for the official opening in 2012.

The Jubilee Greenway has proved exceedingly popular with more than 300,000 downloads of the map in the first six months and supportive articles appearing in North America, Mexico, Australia and the national press in Europe.





The History of the Trust



The Silver Jubilee Walkway Trust, as it was then known, first met on 12 February 1978, and the Memorandum and Articles of Association were signed on 12 October that year. The Trust was incorporated under the Companies Act on 6 February 1979 and registered as a charity on 11 April 1979.

The Trust was created to manage the Silver Jubilee Walkway in 1977 – which was an output of the Environmental Committee set up as part of the London Celebrations for The Queen's Silver Jubilee, under the Chairmanship of the late Max Nicholson. Her Majesty The Queen opened it by unveiling a plaque on the South Bank Lion, on the night of the Thames fireworks celebrations on 9 June 1977.

The Trust received enthusiastic support from most of the local authorities for the Walkway. Leicester Square was partly pedestrianised, the Jubilee Gardens were created on the site of the Festival of Britain (an area which had descended into being a car park), and gradually the Thames riverside was improved. A new walk was opened beyond Blackfriars Bridge, and a riverside piazza created beside Southwark Cathedral. Eventually, though this took some years to achieve, it became possible to walk along the riverside of the Thames all the way from Lambeth Bridge to Tower Bridge, with suitable wheelchair access at key points.

Of the Walkway, Max Nicholson wrote: 'The idea of a city walkway, was novel and needed both explaining and popularising. I therefore had to hark back to my earliest occupation as a guide-book writer, turning out a 72 page illustrated historical guide entitled The Silver Jubilee Walkway together with a folder map to show the way along it.'

Max also said that someone walking the Jubilee Walkway would have travelled through areas of London noted for entertainment, assembly, ceremonial, and open-air activity, and past many historic sites. He will have been enticed from the West End onto the South Bank and into the City. Max hoped that 'perhaps he will be subtly changed by what he has absorbed from this fertile heritage'.

HRH The Duke of Gloucester became Patron of the Trust in 1978.

The Trust completed the main Walkway circuit from Leicester Square to Tower Hill, linked back to Leicester Square, under the guidance of Robert Shaw, Chairman from 1978 until his death in 1994. The pavement markers were installed and then the Bloomsbury Spur incorporated in 1979, and has since been continued to form a loop. The Queen's Walk was completed in 1994, and when The Queen opened it in November that year, she gave Robert Shaw the LVO in recognition of his achievement.

Panoramic panels were introduced in 1980, not only on the Walkway itself, but also on the Embankment and on many of London's bridges to identify the buildings along the way. These have been unveiled by Her Majesty The Queen and HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, HRH The Prince of Wales, HRH The Countess of Wessex, HRH The Duke of Gloucester, President Nelson Mandela (during his State Visit to Britain in 1996), and other distinguished figures from the world of politics, public service and the arts.



In 1982 the Trust won a Europa Nostra Award for the Jubilee Walkway.

Following the establishment of the Greater London Authority and Transport for London the support, originally undertaken by the Greater London Council (together with the Inner London Education Authority) until 1986, has continued in partnership with the ongoing and unfailing dedication of the local authorities who have played a vital role in assisting the Trust's work on the ground with the Walkway.

In 2000 the Millennium Spur was added by the Trust to the Walkway running the route along Birdcage Walk, in St James's Park, to Buckingham Palace and to the panel installed as part of the Queen's Golden Wedding celebrations.

The arrival of Millennium Bridge, made possible by grants from the Bridge House Estates Trust, proved a useful additional link for users of the Walkway to access between Tate Modern and St Paul's Cathedral. Panels were added by the Trust to the bridge in both directions to interpret the views up and down stream.

In 2002, the year of The Queen's Golden Jubilee, the Jubilee Walkway was completely refurbished. A survey identified where new pavement discs were needed, and almost all the panoramic panels were either updated or replaced in order to reflect the changes in London's skyline. Gold pavement discs were placed in several places, one near Guildhall where The Queen lunched on Golden Jubilee day, three near the Poultry panel which The Queen unveiled on 24 October 2002 to mark the completion of the work, and a further one on the South Bank to mark the unveiling of a panel by HRH The Duke of Gloucester for St Martin's Property Group.

In 2003 the Trust further commemorated The Queen's Golden Jubilee by creating the Golden Jubilee Mall link from Buckingham Palace down the Mall to Horseguards Approach. The Queen opened this on the 50th anniversary of her Coronation, by unveiling a double panoramic panel opposite Marlborough House, and the route is marked with six gold pavement discs in the ground.

In 2003, The Jubilee Walkway was recognised as one of six Strategic Walks in the Mayor's first Transport Plan. The strategic borough partnership 'Walk London,' led by the City of London, then coordinated a significant investment programme in the Walkway in order to meet the Mayor's commitment to 'complete' the Walkway by 2012.

In 2005 the Trust was commended for Best Community or Partnership Initiative, as part of the London Planning Awards, and in 2006 won a Civic Trust Mention.

In 2007 work began on the Jubilee Greenway - a new route which connects all the central London Olympic and Paralympic Games venues and was opened in celebration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee in 2012. The new route was officially adopted by the new Mayor of London as a 7th Strategic Route in 2008 which allowed further support for the completion and promotion of the new route via the Walk London strategic partnership. It was officially launched, as a concept, by HRH The Duke of Gloucester on 30 April 2009.



Her Majesty The Queen opened the Jubilee Greenway on 29 February 2012 and HRH The Duke of Gloucester visited the lit feature of 60 discs in the Olympic Park the same day.

This was the last day of the Trust's official operations.

Further information about the Trust, its history and activities can be found at www.jubileewalkwaytrust.com and in the new book 'A Walk for The Queen' by Hugo Vickers, published in September 2012.

A Walk for The Queen

By Hugo Vickers

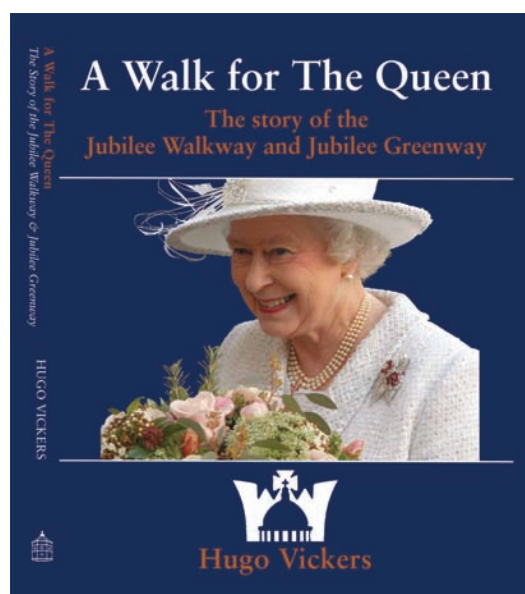
Foreword by HRH The Duke of Gloucester

A WALK FOR THE QUEEN tells the story of the Jubilee Walkway and the Jubilee Greenway from its inception in the year of The Queen's Silver Jubilee. This lively book is a superbly illustrated portrait of London that will surprise even those most familiar with the capital city. It tells the story of how these routes were created, and all the ups and downs of running a Trust for 35 years, not least the tragic murder of the honorary Secretary in 1985.

The book is written by the Chairman, Hugo Vickers, who has known the Walkway since its inception. As a young man he walked the course before the markers were in the ground and assisted with the editing and distribution of the first guide book, written by Max Nicholson. In writing this, he has had access to all the Trust's files, supplementing this with his own memories and those of the other key figures. The book will prove an indispensable handbook to others embarking on such missions.

The book is published by the Dovecote Press at £15.

Copies available from Booksales@wyeford.co.uk and many good bookshops.



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

PERIOD 1 JANUARY 2011 TO 31 MARCH 2012

	15 months to 31 March 2012	Year to 31 December 2010
	£	£
INCOMING RESOURCES		
Jubilee Greenway	30,000	20,000
Jubilee Walkway	-	2,000
Panels	15,000	-
Donations	1,100	-
	46,100	22,000
RESOURCES EXPENDED		
Direct Charitable Expenditure		
Jubilee Greenway	9,100	-
Diamond Rose project	276	-
Commemorative trees	2,806	-
Maps and leaflets	-	100
Website	-	4,000
Plaque and bench	-	558
Project management	20,000	20,000
Other expenditure		
Accountants' fees	700	700
Book keeping fees	1,500	3,100
Legal fees	533	-
Administration:		
Annual report	4,075	-
Trustees' meeting	322	210
Christmas cards	862	535
Company Registrar	40	60
Chairman's expenses	1,000	-
Secretary's expenses	136	195
Entertaining	-	497
Difference on VAT account	-	(53)
	41,350	29,902
NET (INCOMING) RESOURCES: 2010 (OUTGOING)	4,750	(7,902)
Realised (loss) on investments: 2010 unrealised profit	(1,621)	2,284
NET MOVEMENT IN FUNDS	£ 3,129	£ (5,618)

BALANCE SHEET

AS AT 31 MARCH 2012

	31 March 2012 £	31 December 2011 £
FIXED ASSETS		
Investment at market value	-	21,832
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash:		
Charities Deposit Fund	-	55
National Westminster Bank	36,180	9,473
	36,180	9,528
Less: Creditors		
VAT	3,856	1,810
Others	880	1,235
	4,736	3,045
NET CURRENT ASSETS	31,444	6,483
TOTAL ASSETS	£ 31,444	£ 28,315
UNRESTRICTED FUNDS		
Balance 1 January 2011	28,315	33,933
Net movement in funds	3,129	(5,618)
Balance 31 March 2012	£ 31,444	£ 28,315

The balance of the Jubilee Walkway Trust's cash was spent between 31st March 2012 and 19th September 2012 when the Trust officially ceased to be a registered charity. The money was spent on: promoting the Jubilee Greenway at Chelsea Flower Show (£3,000); publishing the official book 'A Walk For The Queen' (£11,180); final accountancy and bookkeeping fees (£3,000); managing the website (£1,000); producing the final report (£5,000); and, producing new interpretation panels in Parliament Square and at Buckingham Palace (£13,000). The Trust was wound up with a zero balance; the bank account closed and the Company officially dissolved at Companies House in December 2012.

BALANCE SHEET continued

31 MARCH 2012

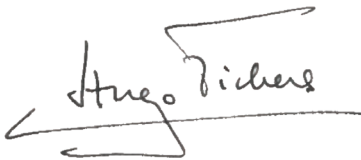
The trustees are satisfied that the charity company is entitled to exemption from the provisions of the Companies Act 2006 (the Act) relating to the audit of the accounts for the year by virtue of section 477, and that no member or members have requested an audit pursuant to section 476 of the Act.

The trustees acknowledge their responsibilities for:

- i) ensuring that the charity company keeps adequate accounting records which comply with section 386 of the Act, and
- ii) preparing accounts which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the charity company as at the end of the financial year and of its profit or loss for the financial year in accordance with the requirements of section 393, and which otherwise comply with the requirements of the Act relating to accounts, so far as applicable to the charity company.

These accounts have been prepared in accordance with the special provisions for small companies under Part 15 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the Financial Reporting Standard for Smaller Entities (effective April 2008).

These accounts were approved by the members of the committee on 29th October 2012 and are signed on their behalf by:



HUGO VICKERS (CHAIRMAN)
Director

Company Registration Number: 1413219



Hugo Vickers with Her Majesty The Queen at the opening of Jubilee Gardens, 25 October 2012
Source: South Bank Employers Group



INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF JUBILEE WALKWAY TRUST PERIOD 1 JANUARY 2011 TO 31 MARCH 2012

I report on the accounts of the charity for the period from 1 January 2011 to 31 March 2012.

RESPECTIVE RESPONSIBILITIES OF TRUSTEES AND INDEPENDENT EXAMINER

The charity's Trustees (who are also the directors of Jubilee Walkway Trust for the purposes of company law) are responsible for the preparation of the accounts. The charity's Trustees consider that an audit is not required for this year (under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 (the 1993 Act), as amended by section 28 of the Charities Act 2006) and that an independent examination is needed.

Having satisfied myself that the charity is not subject to audit under company law and is eligible for independent examination, it is my responsibility to:

- examine the accounts (under section 43(3)(a) of the 1993 Act, as amended);
- to follow the procedures laid down in the General Directions given by the Charity Commission (under section 43(7)(b) of the 1993 Act, as amended); and
- to state whether particular matters have come to my attention.

BASIS OF INDEPENDENT EXAMINERS' STATEMENT

My examination was carried out in accordance with the General Directions given by the Charity Commission. An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts, and seeking explanations from you as concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not provide all the evidence that would be required in an audit, and consequently I do not express an audit opinion on whether the accounts present a 'true and fair view'.

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S STATEMENT

In connection with my examination, no matter has come to my attention:

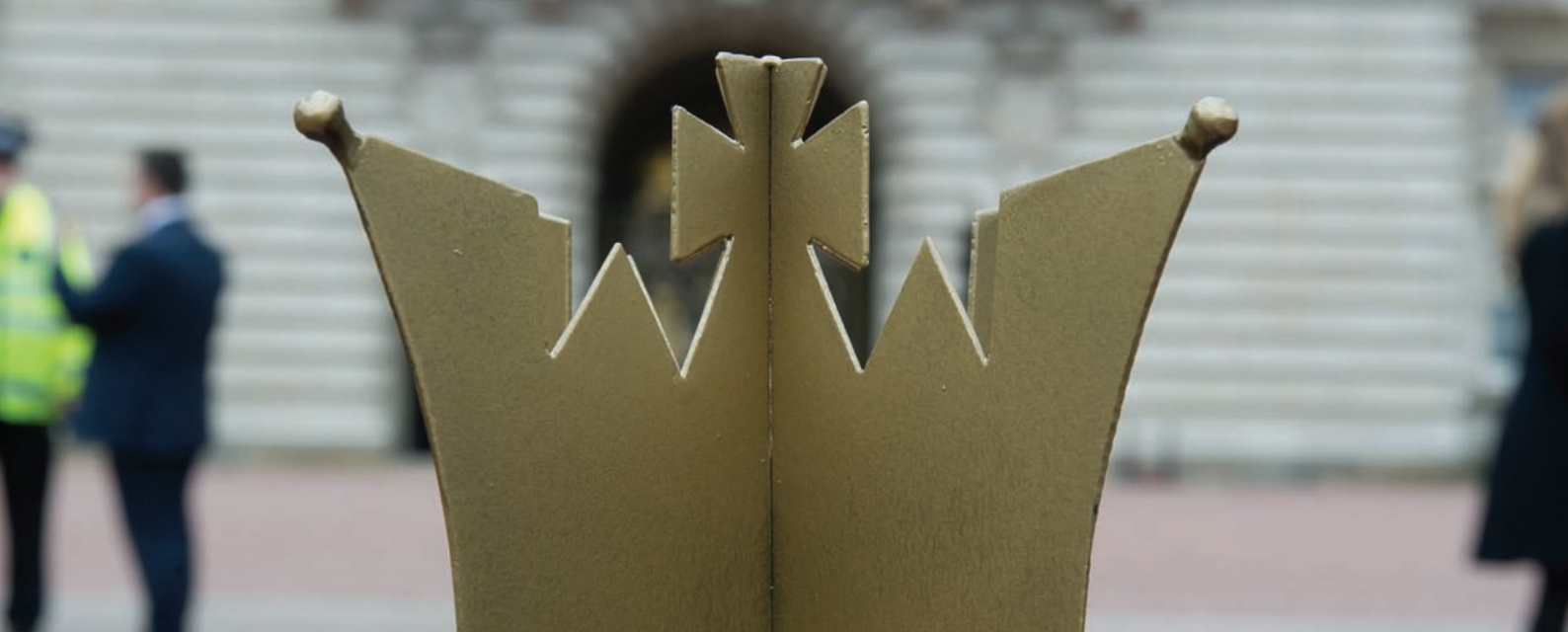
(1) which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect the trustees have not met the requirements to ensure that:

- proper accounting records are kept (in accordance with section 386 of the Companies Act 2006); and
- accounts are prepared which agree with the accounting records, comply with the accounting requirements of section 396 of the Companies Act 2006 and with the methods and principles of the Statement of Recommended Practice: Accounting and Reporting by Charities; or

(2) to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

R.J. Shepherd

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