

**Comments and
recommendations
on the proposals for
renovating of Anglia Square
Norwich.
From the
Norwich Over the Water
Group.**

**First proposals to the redevelopers of Anglia Square.
To the consultation in December 2016**

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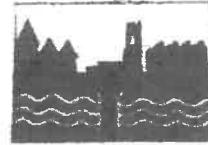
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INTRODUCTION.

What is the Norwich Over the Water Group? (NOWG).

The group was first formed in the 1970s to fight for the Colegate area of Norwich, which is situated to the south of Anglia Square. The planning department of the City Council were proposing some devastating changes to the area. When the proposals were put forward NOWG argued that certain changes needed to be made to improve the area and that of Anglia Square.

40 years on the group is still looking to defend the area from decisions that we believe would be harmful. The Council have a policy of wanting to turn this area into housing, removing local businesses. We are opposed to this as we want the area to remain far more diverse, in what it offers, compared to what the City Council would have in the city plan. We have promoted the area with adverts in the local paper and also adverts on local radio.

We do know many of the businessmen, people who live in the area, and those who visit the area some of them from as much as 15 or 20 miles away. Armed with this knowledge, we hope to be able to persuade you to make a small number of amendments, that would be of benefit both the local community and to the community of Anglia Square.

Is it not possible that members of the general public who live and work and shop in this area might not have a few good ideas which could be added to the architects plans, to make the renovated square, somewhere to be appreciated and not made fun of? It has not gone unnoticed that the Council also exclude Anglia Square and this section of the city from any events being held.

They commissioned a fly through computer graphics program which covered are all the centre of the city but stopped at the river. So as usual we regarded as not important.

In 2015 the Council had the "Go Go Dragons" which were a series of multi-coloured models of dragons standing some five foot high which they distributed all round the City but needless to say none were in this area and certainly not in Anglia Square. The same thing happened when they had elephants another year.

The council also promoted a collection of streets south of this area in which they have called the Norwich Lanes. This has of course been good for these areas and we wish them well, but we can not have anything similar. It's as if the council is embarrassed by the mere existence of Anglia Square and Magdalen Street.

NORWICH OVER THE WATER:- History of the area.

This part of Norwich has a long history going back to Roman times and it was probably the first Anglo-Saxon settlement in Norwich, a large part of the defensive wall around the settlement was found by the archaeologists leading from the river and up to the area of Anglia Square, further work needs to be done to determine its exact location.

After its Anglo-Saxon heritage when Norwich in 1086 in the Domesday Book the area to the east was listed as the Hamlet of Pockthorpe next to Norwich.

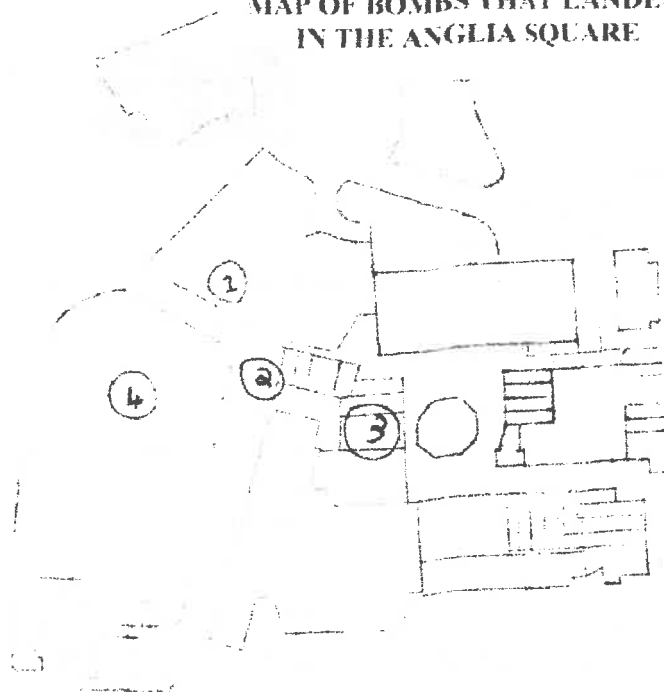
The city its self was divided into four local government administrative wards.

The area of Norwich Over the Water was created in the 14th century and lasted as a local government district until 1832.

BOMBING 1940 TO 45

The City Council are currently claiming that Anglia Square was built on its current site because of intensive German bombing during the Second World War. Norwich was attacked during the so-called Baedeker Raids but you'll see from the map only four bombs dropped in the Anglia Square area. Hardly the demonstration they are currently using to justify the building of Anglia

MAP OF BOMBS THAT LANDED IN THE ANGLIA SQUARE



4 BOMBS LANDED
IN THE
ANGLIA SQUARE

BOMB 1
BOTOLPH STREET
NO. 33 & 35
DAMAGED

BOMB 2
BOTOLPH STREET
NO. 38
DESTROYED

BOMB 3
BOTOLPH STREET
NO. 30
DAMAGED

BOMB 4
ST. GEORGE STREET
NO. 170
DAMAGED

CIVIC AWARD

In 1959, Magdalen Street won a national Civic award which saw street signs and street furniture simplified and updated, as well the signs above the shops becoming more sympathetic with each other so as to improve the general look of the street. Members of the council, the Civic trust and the Cabinet Minister the Right Honourable Mr. Duncan Sands MP, with local civic dignitaries, all walked down Magdalen Street to see how well the project had been completed

ANGLIA SQUARE.

Back in the late 60s Anglia Square was foisted upon this area of Norwich without proper consultation and as a consequence it damaged the original traders in Magdalen Street and St. Augustine's for a long-time, as well is standing there like a white elephant, which no one really wanted. I can remember in 1990 there being shops which no one had ever used and was standing just as the builders had left them 20 something years before.

As you can see from the map (see next page), the building of the ring road and of Anglia Square went right through this area causing in our view a massive blight upon the City of Norwich. The buildings that you can see marked in **red**, 20 of which were destroyed, were those of major interest, the ones in **blue** 1 of which was destroyed, are of secondary interest, and the ones in **orange** 22 of which were destroyed, were of minor interest but of good design and still locally significant. The ring road was supposed to follow the line of the old city walls (shown in black), and despite the council having bought up large quantities of the houses on the Magpie Road and Bull Close Road, they suddenly changed it and added Anglia Square as well.

We would hope that you would see us as allies and not opponents in the process of redeveloping Anglia Square.

**MAP FROM THE 1945 CITY PLAN SHOWING AREA DESTROYED BY
THE INNER RING ROAD AND THE ANGLIA SQUARE**



What activities has the Norwich Over the Water Group done for the square in the past.

In 2004 the 1000 year anniversary of King Swain being recorded in the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle as having burnt Norwich. With the help and co-operation of other then manager of Anglia Square, Mr. Ruggles, we used an unoccupied shop as the base for our activities. This consisted of showing people visiting the shop what the Viking age looked like domestically. In the main part of the square itself working with a local theatre group called Crude Apache, we performed four performances a day, on Saturdays of the Viking Myth, Beowulf.

In 2005 we used for one of the empty shops to do a display commemorating the 200th anniversary of Nelson's Battle of Trafalgar.

In 2006 we arranged and Morris dancing day, and also an animal charity's day.

In 2008 We have promoted the area with adverts in the local paper and also adverts on local radio in the run up to Christmas.

In 2010 we had 2500 hemp carrier bags printed with the area information on them.

In 2003 to 2010 and we produced a range of leaflets designed to promote the area and encourage trade.

OTHER ORGANISATIONS. These organisation's will have an interest and commentary on the proposals.

The Norwich Society

Was founded in the 1920s to campaign to protect the architectural heritage of Norwich. They go through all planning applications and hear their conclusions to the city council. With regard to Anglia Square a previous application of the planning permission envisaged tower of flats as part of the overall development, the Norwich Society were opposed, feeling that it was not in keeping with the area.

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Theatre in the Square TODAY

with the
Crude Apache
theatre co.



Enjoy the experience with the help of the Crude Apache theatre company being taken back in time to the sights and sounds of Norwich 1000 years ago. With authentic Anglo-Saxon texts we will provide a different element to your shopping day.

Saturdays in September, between 11.30am - 2.30pm, there will be performances you will not want to miss, so take a seat at one of our cafes and enjoy your tea or coffee with performance you will remember.



Archbishop Wulfstan of York, standing in Anglia Square, warning them of their sins and the dangers of the English at this time. The scene is set in a shop in Anglia Square.

A different type of shopping in Anglia Square

The moister (moister) from the story Beowulf sorting out who to kill and eat in Anglia Sq.

Performances in Anglia Square **TODAY.**

at 11.30am, 12.30, 1.30, 2.30pm

St. Augustine's Community Together Residents Association.

In January 2004 St. Augustine's Community Together Residents' Association was formerly constituted in order to give people living and working in the St. Augustine's area of Norwich a public forum where they could express their concerns about issues affecting their daily lives, homes, families and businesses. Very soon after this the group began campaigning to make St. Augustine's a better place to live, work and play.

If at any time you decide to have a public consultation the residents association will be able to give you details about using the St. Augustine's Church Hall

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RESTRICTIONS ON THE SITE.

FOOTPATH.

When Anglia Square was first built in the late 1960s is adjusted the road layout by removing the junction of Botolph Street and Magdalen Street in the Stump Cross area.

This road junction which had probably been there for 2000 years or more may have been physically removed but was not legally removed. As a result the public footpath rights still applied under law.

One of the firms, owning Anglia Square in the 1980s erected metal gates to prevent people getting into the square after normal shopping hours. This was in breach of the Highways Act 1980 and Norwich City Council forced them to remove the gates.

The City Council has the right to amend footpaths under the Highways Act but this would need to be discussed with the council to see if they are willing.

Highways Act 1980

Section 118

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A MAP OF THE AREA THAT HAS HAD
ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS CARRIED OUT.

CROSS HATCHED
SHOWS THE AREA
EXCAVATED

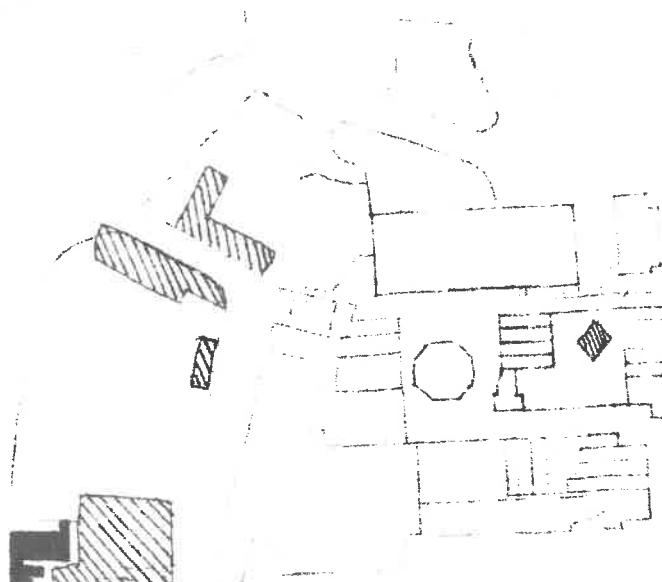
MARKED IN BLACK
BUILDINGS OF LOCAL
IMPORTANCE

ARCHAEOLOGY.

Archaeological excavations need to be carried out before any new building can take place.

The area that the square covers was part of one of the first Anglo-Saxon settlements in Norwich and is built over a defensive area that went down to the river.

Obviously the less of the square that is demolished and rebuilt will mean less



The map show the areas that have been excavated by the Norfolk archaeological unit so far. As you can see the majority of the area was not archaeologically searched in the 1960s when there was not the emphasis on it that we have today.

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CULTURE. Renaming and sculpture.

This area of Norwich there has had surprisingly many noteworthy people in its history. Luke Hansard whose organisation still keeps the Parliamentary records, archbishop Parker, and Elizabeth Fry their great prison reformer, being the main ones. Consideration should be given to include some way of representing the people and organisations so that they can be clearly seen by visitors to the square. Obviously this is additional expense, but would be something that would help to raise the profile of the square in the future.

We looked at the idea of etched glass panels, or perhaps a concrete freeze. This is something that artists and sculptors would be better able to advise us on.

Ideas for etched glass panels or a concrete freeze..

1. ST. BOTOLPH. Botolph Street, derived its name from the former church of St. Buttolph the Abbot, of which the historian Francis Blomefield said it "stood more south in Magdalen St, not far north of Stump-cross; its churchyard abutted east on the side street, and west on St. Buttolph's, commonly called Buttle-street; and is now the White-horse-yard". He also added "1505, Will Stephens; he died rector [of St Botolph's church] and was the last the church had; for in 1544 it was made a private property by Henry VIII, who granted it to Will Godwin; and in 1548, the church being quite demolished, the parish was united in form to St Saviour's. with which it now continues".

From Anglia Square it is difficult now without the aid of maps, to pin-point exactly the site of various building which formerly lined Botolph St. The street itself, from Stump Cross to the northern end of St George's, was finally closed to traffic at the end of March 1969, by which time most of the demolition to create the square had taken place.

2. ST. OLAF. Olaf II Haraldsson (995 – 29 July 1030), a church dedicated to him, was on part of the site. **St. Olaf**, was King of Norway from 1015 to 1028. He was posthumously given the title Rex Perpetuus Norvegiae (English: Eternal/Perpetual King of Norway) and canonised in by Bishop Grimkell, one year after his death in the Battle of Stiklestad on 29 July 1030. His remains were enshrined in Nidaros Cathedral, built over his burial site.

3. STUMP CROSS. This area was named after the remains of a cross which stood on Magdalen Street, just north of the flyover. Mr. Ralph H. Mottram writer and lord mayor wrote in 1939, "The road divides at Stump Cross where used to stand the remains of a broken cross which, if we are to believe Thomas Nashe, was at onetime either the headquarters or meeting place of the herring industry in Norwich.

4. LUKE HANSARD. (July 5, 1752 – October 29, 1828) was an English printer, born in St Mary's parish, Norwich, who gave his name to Hansard the record of Parliamentary debate, which he printed.

5. ARCHBISHOP PARKER. (6 August 1504 – 17 May 1575) was Archbishop of Canterbury from 1559 until his death in 1575. He was also an influential theologian and arguably the co-founder (with Thomas Cramer and Richard Hooker) of a distinctive tradition of Anglican theological thought.

The eldest son of William Parker, he was born in Norwich, in St Saviour's parish. His mother's maiden name was Alice Monins and she may have been related by marriage to Thomas Cramer. Parker was sent in 1522 to Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1525. He was ordained deacon in April 1527 and priest in June the same year. In September 1527 he was elected a fellow of Corpus Christi and began his Master of Arts degree in 1528. He was one of the Cambridge scholars who Thomas Wolsey wished to transplant to his newly founded "Cardinal College" at Oxford. When William Parker died, in about 1516, his widow married John Baker.

6. GEORGE BRODY = Brave Rescuer's Death. (1866 - 27 August 1912) on Wednesday morning a man named George Brody, aged 46, a fish porter from Saw Mills Yard, a native of Lowestoft, was found floating in the water near the Bullard's Wharf, St. Miles. The deceased was well-known on the Norwich fishmarket. Whilst helping to rescue women and children from their flooded houses on Tuesday evening he lost his foot hold, and was washed away. Considerable public sympathy was manifested at the Norwich Cemetery when the funeral took place the mourners included his crippled widow and his aged mother. Included among the wreaths was a handsome floral tribute from the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. On a card attached to it were the words " formal order Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Norwich as a mark of deep sympathy, as a tribute of respect to a true hero, who gave his life in a noble endeavour to save the lives of others.

7. ELIZABETH FRY. 21 May 1780 – 12 October 1845, was born on Magdalen Street. She was an English prison reformer, social reformer and, as a Quaker, a Christian philanthropist. She has sometimes been referred to as the "angel of prisons".

Fry was a major driving force behind new legislation to make the treatment of prisoners more humane, and she was supported in her efforts by the reigning monarch. She was depicted on the Bank of England £5 note from 2001-2016.

8. NORWICH OVER THE WATER AREA. A map of the full area showing, the local government area from the 14th century until 1832. And before that an Anglo-Saxon defensive area in the fight against the Vikings.

Calvert Square = When the last planning application, that was the fourth attempt to regenerate Anglia Square, was submitted, some bright spark came up with the idea that if it was regenerated it should be renamed. Anglia Square it was felt had a bad image and calling it by another name would be beneficial. They came up with the idea of Calvert Square, this name came from John Calvert who was Sheriff in 1741. The area is however very little evidence regarding the street being named after him. In the recent "Norwich since 1550" edited by Carol Rawcliffte and Richard Wilson there is no mention of him in that talk and in books of street names one by Pamela Brooks it makes no mention in this house and the only people mentioned in connection with the street are Herbert Fraser, Lord Mayor in 1936 and Robert Partridge Lord Mayor in 1784 this and the only building it mentions is the Methodist Church which was demolished to make way for the ring road. The other book of Norwich Street names is the "Norwich knowledge" by Michael Loveday, mentions the Methodist church again but no reference to John Calvert. Even the newspaper of the time "Norwich Mercury" makes no mention of him at all in the 1740s. We have many more well-known people who the square could be named after.

If you use Wikipedia which seems to be the worlds encyclopaedia, you come up with the following entries

Calvert may refer to: Calvert family, an English noble family Bud Calvert (born 1943), American pastor Margaret Calvert (born 1936), British.

Calvert is a given name and a surname. Calvert DeForest (1921–2007), American actor and comedian Calvert L. Willey (1920–1994), second Executive Vice.

Kenneth Stanton "Ken" Calvert (born June 8, 1953) is the U.S. Representative for California's 42nd congressional district, and previously the 44th.

James Michael Calvert DSO and Bar (6 March 1913 – 26 November 1998) was a British soldier involved in special operations in Burma during World War II.

Calvert is a city in Robertson County, Texas, United States. As of the 2010 census, the city population was 1,192. It is located approximately halfway.

"George Calvert" redirects here. For other uses, see George Calvert (disambiguation). George Calvert, 1st Baron Baltimore (1579 – 15 April 1632).

As you can see nothing in any way, shape, or form, represents any reason why the new square if renamed should be named Calvert. Our view is that it would be better naming the square after one of the eight names that we have put forward above.

Our favourite name would be **Stump Cross**, as this is the area dating back centuries, on which the square is built. Our second choice would be **The Square Over the Water** the name of the greater area. Norwich Over the Water has to some extent been excepted by the city council. A memorial post in St Augustine's erected because of the St Augustine's Together Group, Carries an inscription to Norwich Over the Water, as do posts erected to direct tourists. maps produced by 'Visit Norwich' for the same purpose. So it's not just us trying to becoming a recognised brand. both around the city. and through the tourist arms. further afield.

Anglia Square could be anywhere in Norfolk, Suffolk, or Cambridgeshire, even Essex, but the names which we put forward, are distinctive.

SHOPPING CAPACITY

There are currently 42 units in the square of which 38 are occupied. Most of them are single unit but the following are multiple units.

Boots the chemist

Iceland frozen foods

Q D

Pound stretcher

Pound land

The car dealership

Desh foods

One empty.

It is our view that it is essential to keep the same number and size of units in order to maintain the nature of the community that currently exists in the square. With the continual advance of Internet shopping, it is necessary that the redeveloped square provides an all-round experience both shopping and as a day out.

CAR PARKING.

This is the subject that is our greatest concern. The plans do not seem to provide for adequate public parking to make the new development a success. It is essential in our view that at least the same number of spaces as currently exist are provided in order to attract and maintain the current

always tail back of cars trying to get in to the Forum, the Mall, John Lewis's and Chapelfield. At the moment the local area to Anglia Square has a capacity for the general public of 1196 spaces. Our great fear is that the council will not let the plans replace these parking spaces. Instead only allow you to build parking spaces for the tenants of the flats and houses that you propose to build.

Botolph Street	70 places
Anglia Square surface car park	158 places
Multi Storey	692 places
Hollywood cinema	70 places
St. Saviour's lane	206 places
Total	1196 places

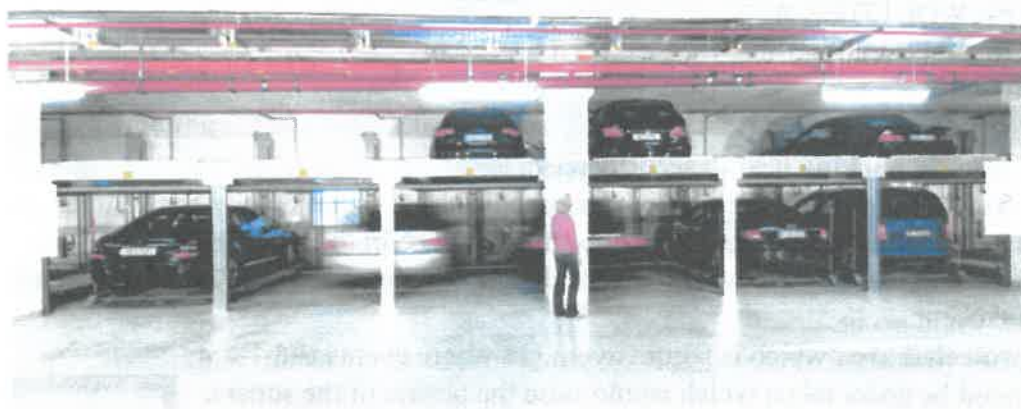
In the past the council has said that in a redevelopment only 500 car parking spaces will be aloud under the new supermarket. These would not be public spaces but reserved purely for those people using the supermarket. For example Sainsbury, at their site near central Norwich, the shopper has to get a card and get it stamped when they pass through the checkout. This means that a shopper only has shopping time as long as that card is valid. Thus the Sainsbury's car park does not fill up with people going to other shops in the city.

We under stand the 206 spaces in St Saviour's Lane car park, are to go when the area is redeveloped. There is a new office block proposed for that site which will have 300 parking spaces, but again will only be for the use of the residents of the office block and their clients.

This will mean that unless a car park for the general public is built, the nearest car park the shoppers of Anglia Square can use will be over half a mile away, on the other side of the river. Human nature dictates that people will be, as they are now, tempted to go and shop in the south of the city not come north. The implications for the small traders in the square will be obvious and whose to say would put them off renting units.

WOHR TYPE CAR PARKING

With the Anglia Square site being relatively small making provision of adequate car parks



is difficult. As a solution we have looked at the alternative ways of dealing with this problem. The computer-controlled Wohn parking system, seems to fit the bill and is tried and tested.

Westgate Tower, car park Norwich has mixed use

Mixed-use residential and retail development

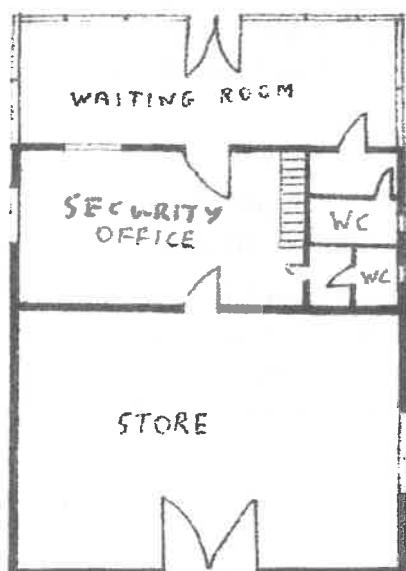
2 x Parklift 413 double width units; 4 x Parklift 411 single width units.

OUR RECOMMENDATIONS.

- **1000 General public car parking spaces.**
- **Sufficient commercial space** for the existing large shops as well as all the smaller traders.
- **Offices for administrative staff and security staff**, to be built facing onto Magdalen Street near the flyover, Thus giving a sense of security to those members of the general public who are currently nervous about passing under the flyover. These offices could as well have a storage complex at the back.

STUMP CROSS BUS STATION WITH SECURITY OFFICE & ADMINISTRATION OFFICES

MAGDALEN STREET



PLAN OF GROUND FLOOR
BUS, SECURITY & STORAGE
AREA. THERE WOULD BE A
FIRST FLOOR WITH OFFICES.
(NOT TO SCALE)



ARTISTS IMPRESSION AS IT WOULD
BE SEEN FROM MAGDALEN STREET

- **Secure area for cycle parking** next to security area.
- **Trees and shrubs.** Members of the public have asked if there would be planting of trees and shrubs in the new development. We would hope this could be in the shopping streets rather than in the main square which we would hope had hard standing for the performance events etc. that would occur.
- **A weather protected area** which is secure overnight where events and exhibitions could be under taken which would raise the profile of the square. A **bus arrival and departure electronic board**, could be placed high up, centrally, so that people could see how long it would be before the next bus arrives(see example on page 16).
- **Improved lighting under the flyover** provided by the city council or county council to remove the feeling of intimidation that some members of the public seem to feel.
- **On Thursday the 19th of January**, there is a meeting of the council's Highway Committee. We shall be asking, under the section allotted for public questions, if a small part of the national government windfall given to the City Council could be spent on four street lights underneath the flyover.
- **Toilets.** Adequate public toilets would be necessary if the development. They used to be public

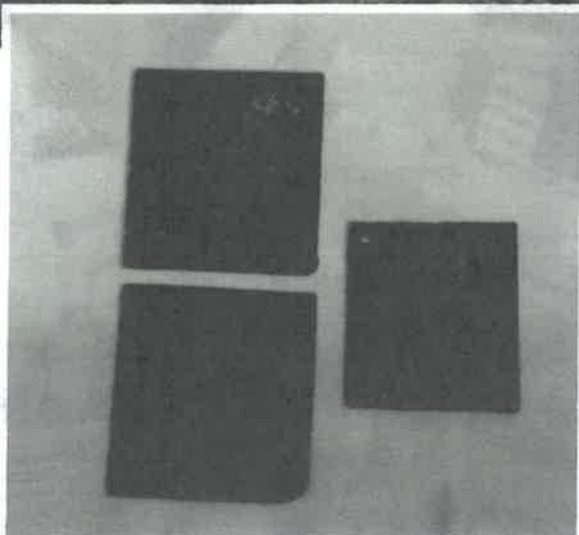


development where the existing toilets are to be demolished, perhaps you could prevail on the council to open the toilets on the St. Saviour's site.

- One of the current projects, is a subway under St. Crispin's Road, which will be replaced by an over pass. This should help encourage people coming from that direction of the city to go towards the square. As you can see from the map from Norwich tourist guide for about 1970 it was intended that the square should have an entrance from this direction, however this was not built.



- **Parish boundary markers.** The buildings at the junction of Pitt Street and St. Crispin's Road have the parish boundary markers attached to the wall of the properties. If their demolition is proposed, it would need to be sorted as to how they could be relocated.



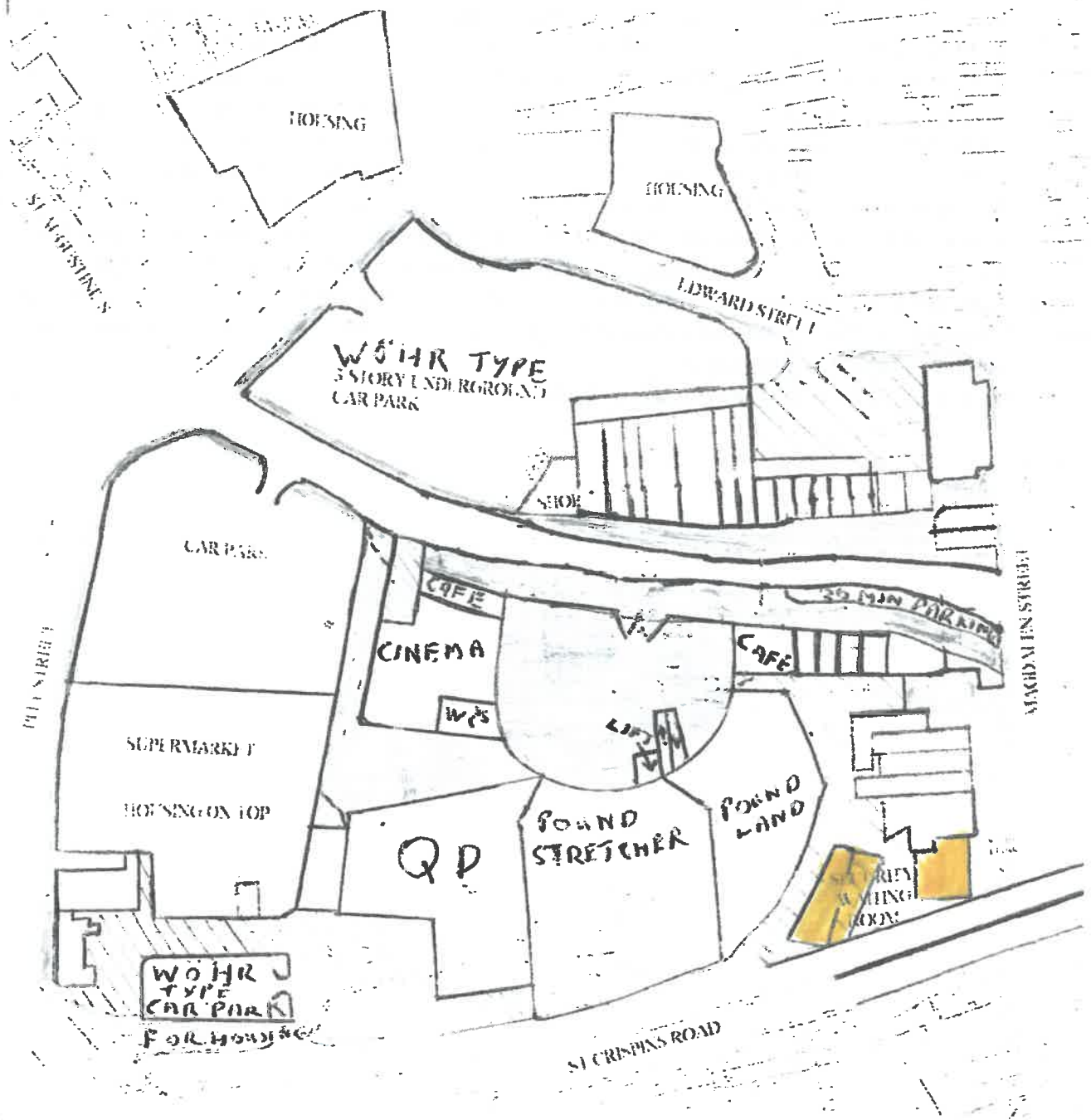
The three plaques which show the meeting points of three parishes in 1811, 1821 & 1826.

The council now say that this site is to be converted into housing, and what they hope will be an "incubator for microbusinesses" there will so be around 196 new homes as well as a 100 bed hotel.

stackers, which we take to be a "Wohr Parking System" or similar. This car parking sounds as though it will be purely for hotel, and therefore could not be counted as public car parking.



OUR PLAN FOR THE SQUARE. As you can see from our extremely rough plan we considered that the main part around the crescent shaped indoor and protected area, would have shops on two levels, hence the need for two escalators and a lift. Our other main plan in the bottom right-hand corner is a new security office and waiting-room area as previously described near the flyover and facing onto Magdalen Street.



SHADED AREA = FOOT PATH AREAS

HATCHED MARKED AREA = DELIVERY VEHICLE AREA

OUR OBJECTIONS TO YOUR PLANS.

MASTERPLAN VISION. In this section you refer to a shortage of cafes and restaurants.

Although there are only two cafes actually in the square, we do have many more in a very close proximity to the square on Magdalen Street. It is wrong therefore to give the impression that the area needs a lot more cafes and restaurants, without looking at the whole area.

SUMMARY OF EMERGING DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS.

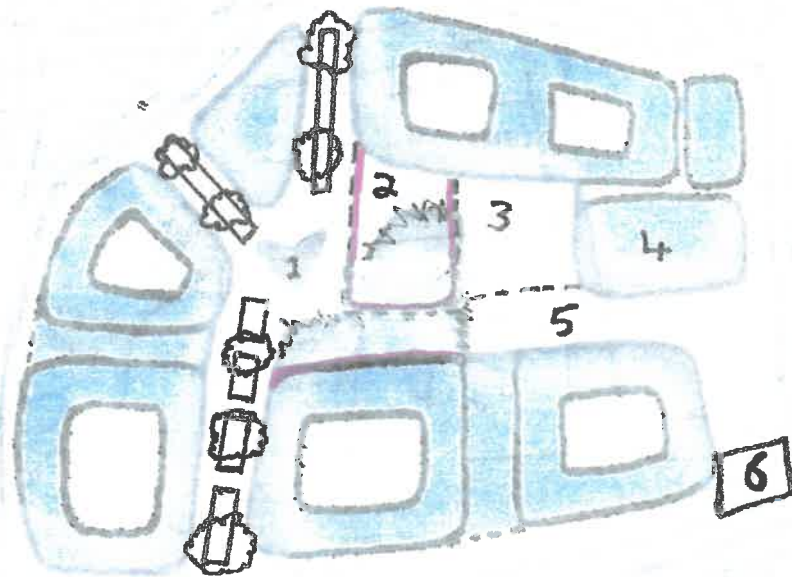
An aspiration to deliver in excess of 1000 new residential dwellings. The last set of plans for the square put forward 500 residential dwellings which because of the economic conditions at the time

dwellings. Are you at risk of overcrowding the area?. This could well create problems in the future.

New public square. What you propose is very short on details at this stage. On page 6 of your report it appears to show two separate areas that could be squares? What we recommend is one area to be the square, this consisting of a covered area which could be secured when the shops in the square are closed and would allow for displays and events to be carried out and stored safely as required. A performance area with electrical supply would be needed and somewhere for the performers to store equipment and get changed. This area could be incorporated into the security and storage area we propose for the square, and would cover at least three quarters of it.

LAND USES. In this section there are shops on the northern section of the triangular building, facing the road which is called New Botolph Street. We would be concerned about shops being in that location because of the trouble shops have had in the existing area from Botolph Street to the square. There are four shops on one-side and a surface car park on the other. These shops have all been very difficult to let and businesses renting them have usually not lasted long. Despite this pathway having an extremely good foot fall, it just seems to be unable to be commercially viable. It would be a shame if we had a similar problem with empty shops greeting you as you approach the square from St Augustine's.

OUR PROPOSALS FOR YOUR PLANS.



1. Existing pagoda rebuilt.
2. New shops.
3. New secure covered area.
4. Hollywood cinema ?
5. Pathway with vehicle access for special events.
6. Security, admin. and storage area.

STIRLING PRIZE. The Stirling Prize now in its 21st year, attracts a great deal of national publicity. As well as national publicity on the BBC, it would of course attract lots of local interest. This would be great for overcoming the prejudice that the old Square has built up over the years. the RIBA Stirling Prize is sponsored by Almacantar, and is the UK's most prestigious architecture prize. Even if part of the new Anglia Square was short listed this would be a major prestige victory.

CONCLUSION. While the council seem to be giving your project their backing, it should be remembered that there have been four previous attempts put forward, only to be rejected by the council because they wanted the emphasis on Chapelfield and the Riverside, and did not want Anglia Square to compete in any way.

The city plan still continues to oppose practical redevelopment of this area by wanting shops in St. Augustine's and Magdalen Street turned into houses. The council will be very happy with the number of houses you are proposing, however they will still want to reduce the number of shops in the square. The city plan also looks to remove any public car parking. The next area to be redeveloped is the St. Saviour's car park. This is going to be replaced with an office block and a block of flats. The office block will have its own 300 capacity car park, not for use by the general public. The block of flats will have their own car parking. This means that the nearest car park for the general public is south of the river at St. Andrews some three-quarter of a mile away.

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MAGDALEN STREET

Night life

**Evening
entertainment**

Fluberry pub
or live gigs all week

Snack bar club

Poker club

Unlucky cinema

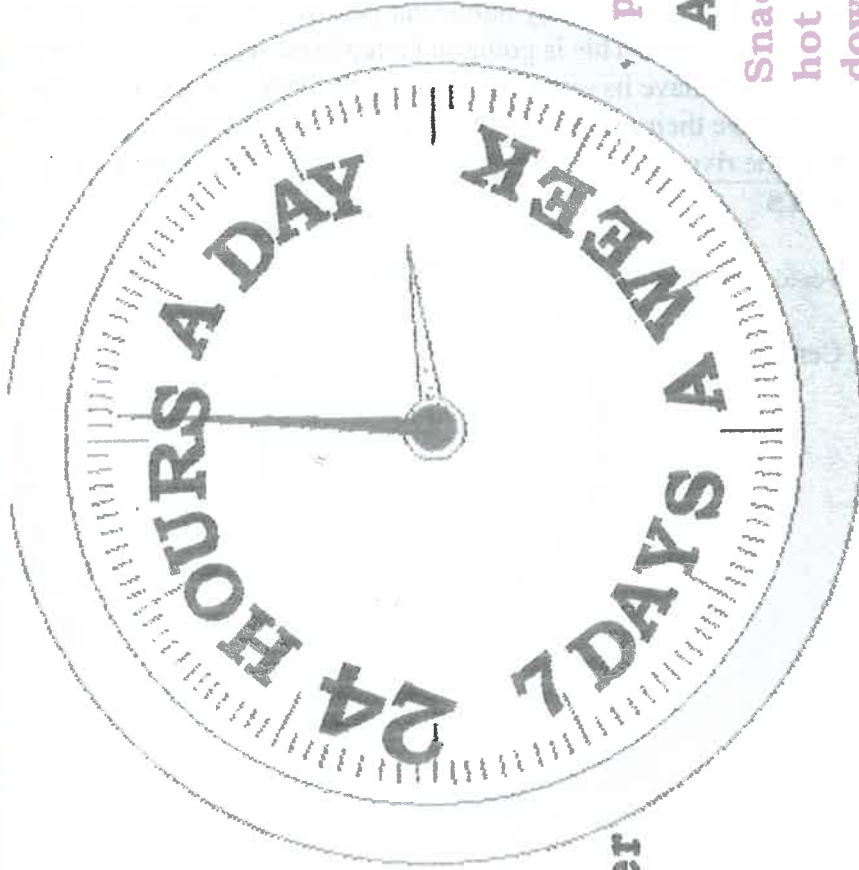
Award winning pubs

Luncheon and Dinner

Restaurant's from the
4 corners of the world
and one from under it.

Afternoon tea

In the King of Hearts
afternoon tea comes with culture.
Look around their artworks.



Breakfast

3 cafes that
serve breakfast
from bacon rolls
to full English.

**Shopping
Groceries**

Polish, Indian,
Chinese Thai. Or
just British.

Frozen or fresh,
processed or organic.

A spot of lunch

Snacks and restaurant's
hot dogs, pizza, or sit
down British.

More shopping

We aim to please

Mobile phones, computers, scuba diving,
music, Cd's, fashion, and special events like

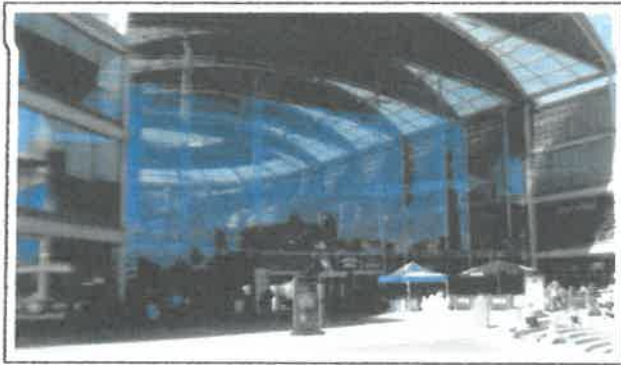
the Life Fair on 25th October. WATCH THIS SPACE.



SUPPORTED BY NORWICH OVER THE WATER GROUP

NOT THE COUNCIL

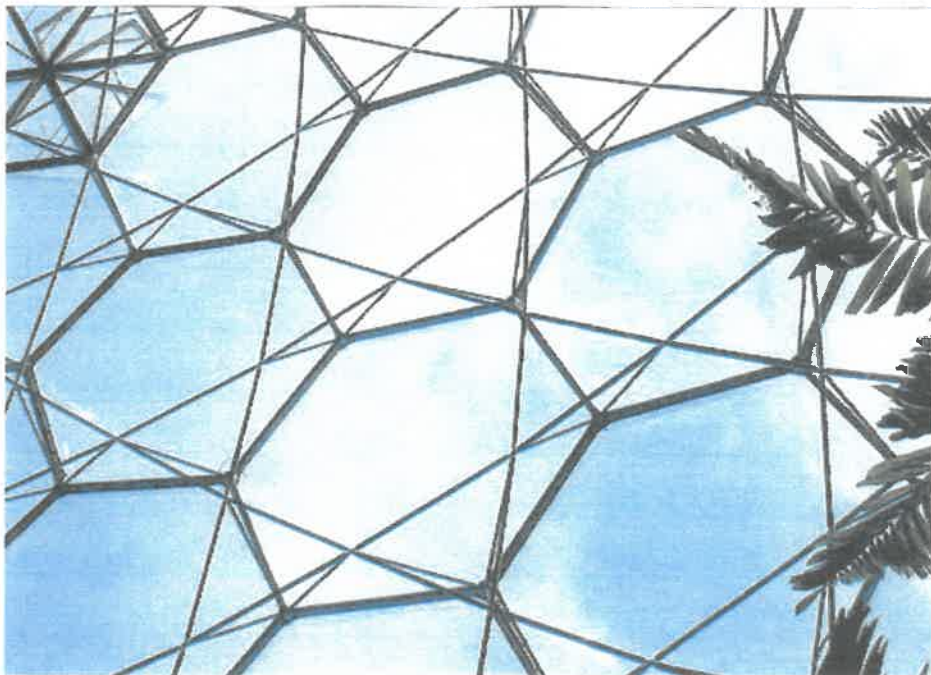
**THE VIEWS ON THE PROPOSED COVERED SECURE AREA
IN THE NEW DEVELOPMENT.**



**THE OUTSIDE OF THE FORUM IN NORWICH SHOWING THE GLASS PANELS IN THE
FRONT.**



MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE FORUM.



A HEXANGLE ROOF A POTENTIAL ROOF FOR THE AREA.