A photograph of a busy city street. In the foreground, several pedestrians are walking across the street. A cyclist is also visible. Cars are parked along the right side of the road. In the background, a large, ornate church with a tall spire is visible. The sky is a pale, hazy blue, and the trees are mostly bare, suggesting a cooler season. The overall scene is a typical urban environment.

Improving Air Quality by Radically Reimagining the Public Realm

Jon Burke MIEMA CEnv



Jon Burke FRSA
@jonburkeUK

"It is very important that we democratise these [low vehicle] spaces, so we need to see these mini-Holland type initiatives in the most deprived areas and more prosperous neighbourhoods...good stuff for everyone must be our mantra."



theguardian.com

'A new normal': how coronavirus will transform transport in Britain's cities
The dominance of the car is being seriously challenged for the first time in decades, say experts

4:55 PM · May 18, 2020 · Twitter Web App

HACKNEY CITIZEN

icnn Independent Community Newspaper of the Year



Sign up to our free newsletters Digital Edition Where to find the print newspaper Get in touch Advertise with us Jobs
About us Support us How to make a complaint Privacy policy

Public realm boss to 'completely reimagine' Hackney's streets to fight climate crisis

By Ed Sheridan, Local Democracy Reporter | Wednesday 12 February 2020 at 19:40



Hackney's transport and public realm chief Cllr Jon Burke. Photograph: Hackney Citizen

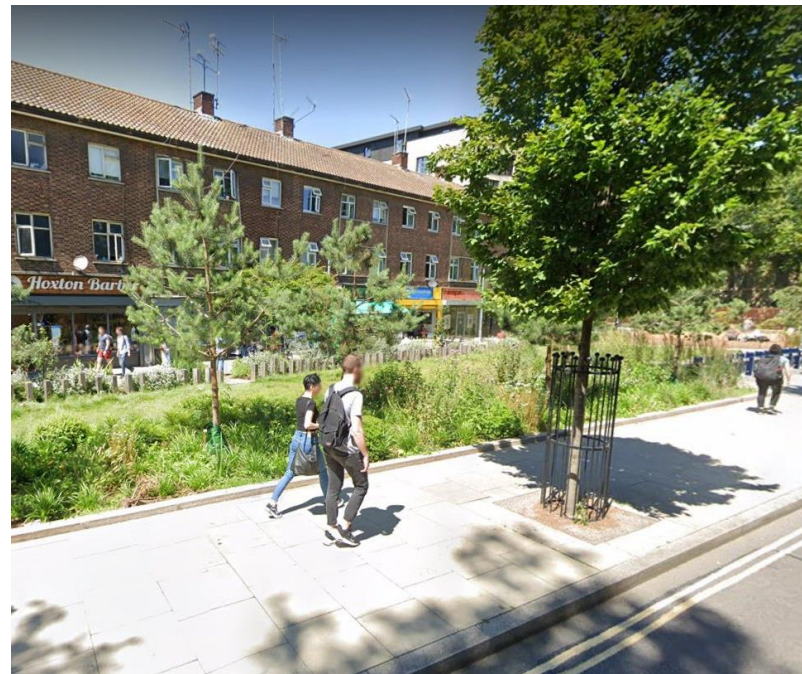
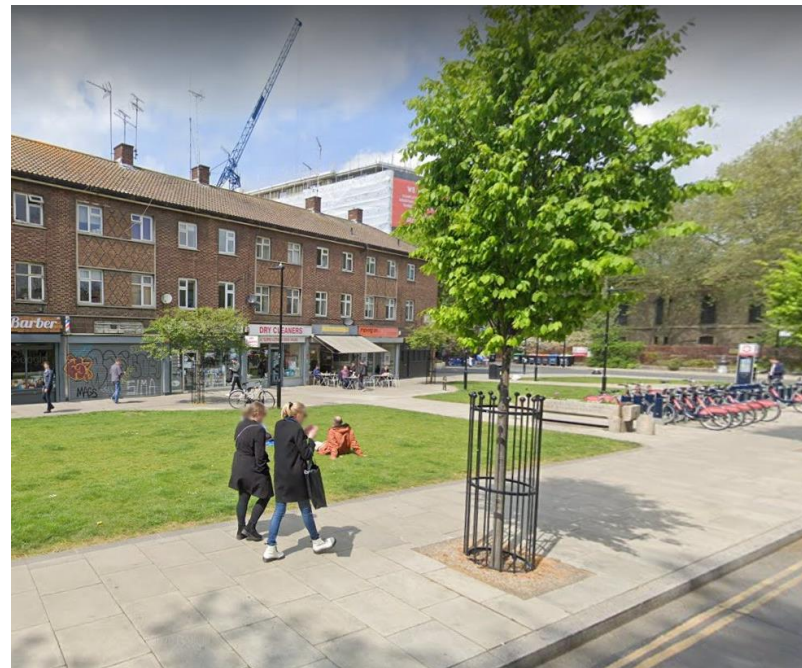
The Town Hall's public realm boss has promised a "complete reimagination" of Hackney's streets as the council attempts to combat the climate emergency and address urban air quality.

Queensbridge Road, Hackney (2018)



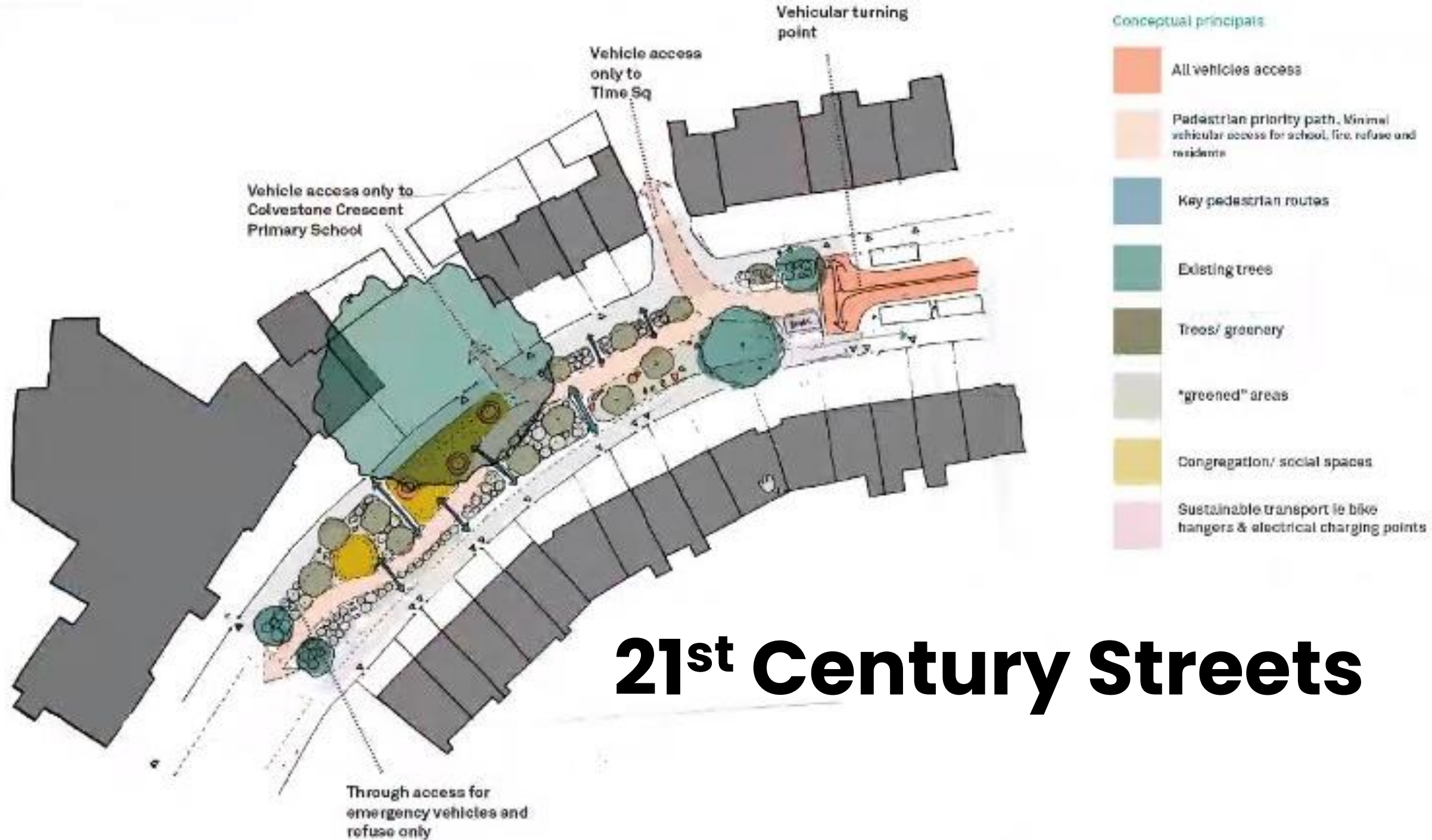
Queensbridge Road, Hackney (2020)











21st Century Streets

“Only a crisis - actual or perceived - produces real change. When that crisis occurs, the actions that are taken depend on the ideas that are lying around. That, I believe, is our basic function: to develop alternatives to existing policies, to keep them alive and available until the politically impossible becomes the politically inevitable.” – Milton Friedman