

COCKEREL CLOCK

PROJECT BRIEF

F3 were asked to review the original Cockerel Clock as a reflection of the Club’s rich history and create a feature out of this on the High Road, to become a new landmark within the Tottenham Stadium campus.

A number of possible locations were identified and proposed, however following feedback from various consultation meetings with the Client and local authority, it was thought best not to mount this on an existing building so as not to confuse the public about the history of the Clock.

The proposed location, situated on the corner of the High Road and Park Lane, would see the Clock mounted to a lamp post which would be a reflection of another historic moment which lead to the founding of The Club in 1882. A plaque is proposed underneath the Cockerel Clock, with a brief informative description of this iconic landmark.



The Red House and Cockerel Clock, 1978

SECTION 2

PROJECT HISTORY

DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT



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DESIGN DEVELOPMENT

We have considered a series of design solutions with the Clock fixed to the existing buildings but it was felt that, following input from the Conservation Officer, they were not appropriate.

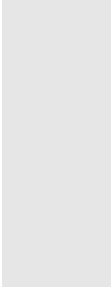
The first two options were deemed not viable due to visibility issues from the High Road as it would not have been visible when looking up and down the main thoroughfare.

Fixing the Clock to Grade II Listed Warmington House was also discounted as an option due to the heritage significance of the building.

Fixing the Clock to the Tottenham Experience was also discounted, as the Cockerel Clock has a great significance in its own right, and therefore siting it separately, with a high degree of visibility, was considered to be the most appropriate design response.

Please refer to the images adjacent which show the locations which were considered:





CONSULTATION

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The project has been discussed with officers on two occasions, initially introduced on the 12th April 2022. Design Officer Richard Truscott and Conservation Officer Aikaterini Koukouthaki were in attendance and the feedback was generally positive, with comments from the Conservation Officer thinking it would be best not to fix the Clock to a historic building.

The second pre-application advice meeting was held with LBH on the 3rd November. Senior Planning Officers Robbie McNaugher and John McRory were in attendance, along with Case Officer Samuel Uff, Design Officer Richard Truscott, and Conservation Officer Elisabetta Tonazzi, where again no adverse feedback was received.

SECTION 3

DESIGN RESPONSE

DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT

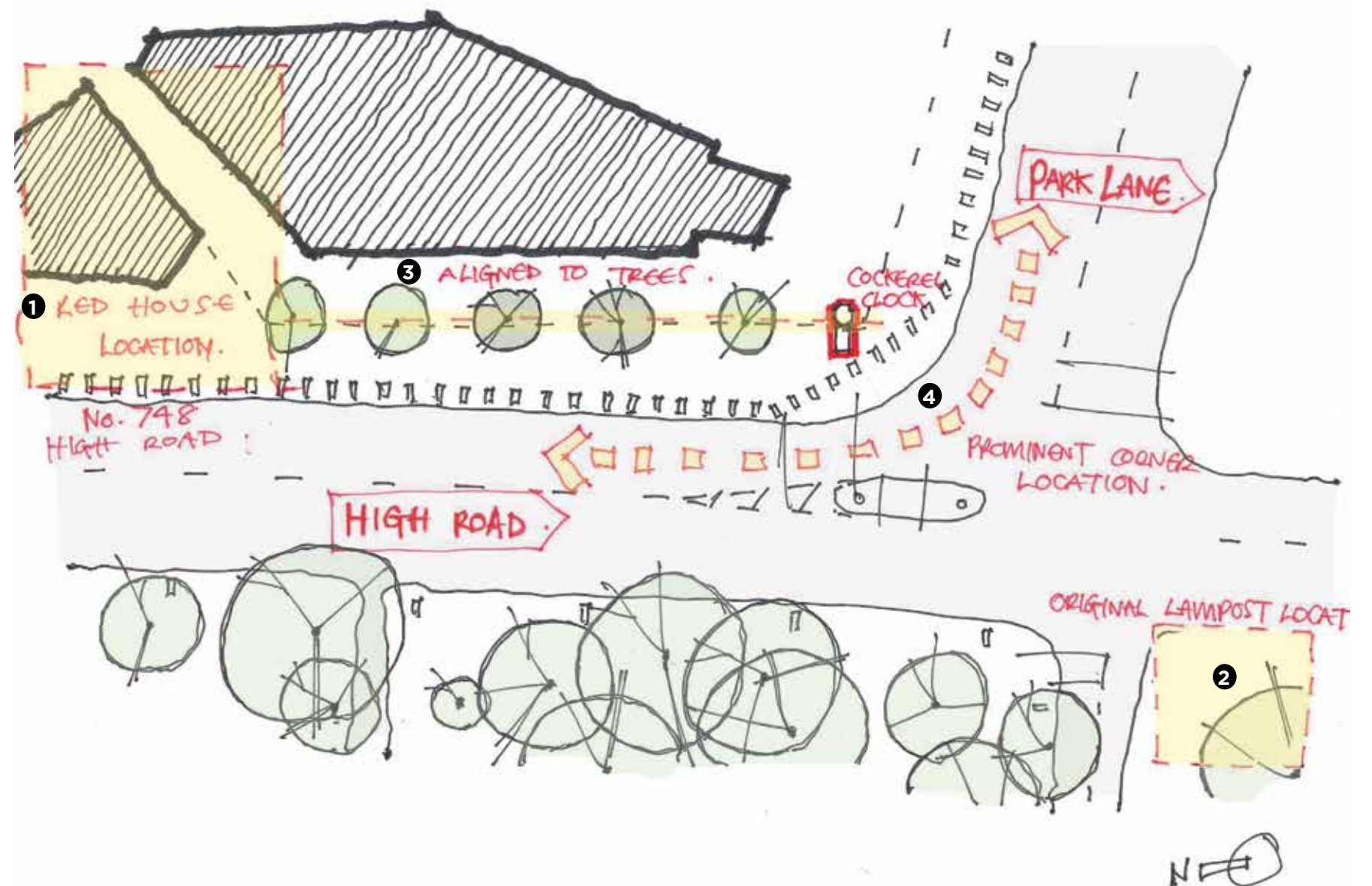


COCKEREL CLOCK

CONSTRAINTS AND OPPORTUNITIES

The adjacent sketch details the approach taken and considers the following factors in regard to the reinstatement of the Cockerel Clock:

- 1 The location of No. 748 Red House (original location of the Clock)
- 2 The original location of the lamp post under which the Club was founded
- 3 Existing tree line - so as not to interrupt existing lines of sight
- 4 The intersection of the High Road and Park Lane is a prominent corner location



Concept Sketch showing design process and thinking behind placement

COCKEREL CLOCK & LAMP POST

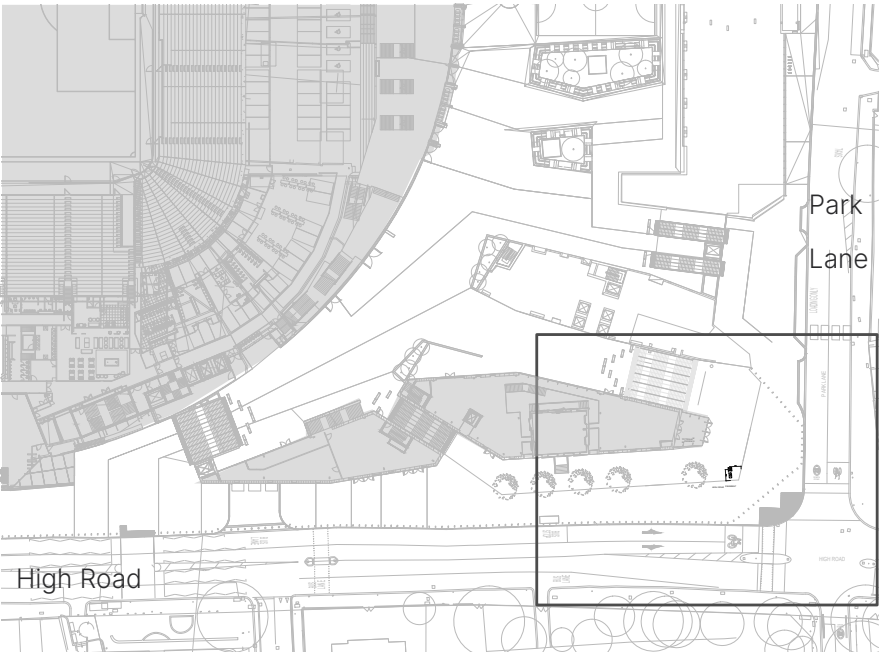
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Consideration has been given to the proposed location of the Cockerel Clock on the pavement within THFC's demise taking into account the views from the North and the South.

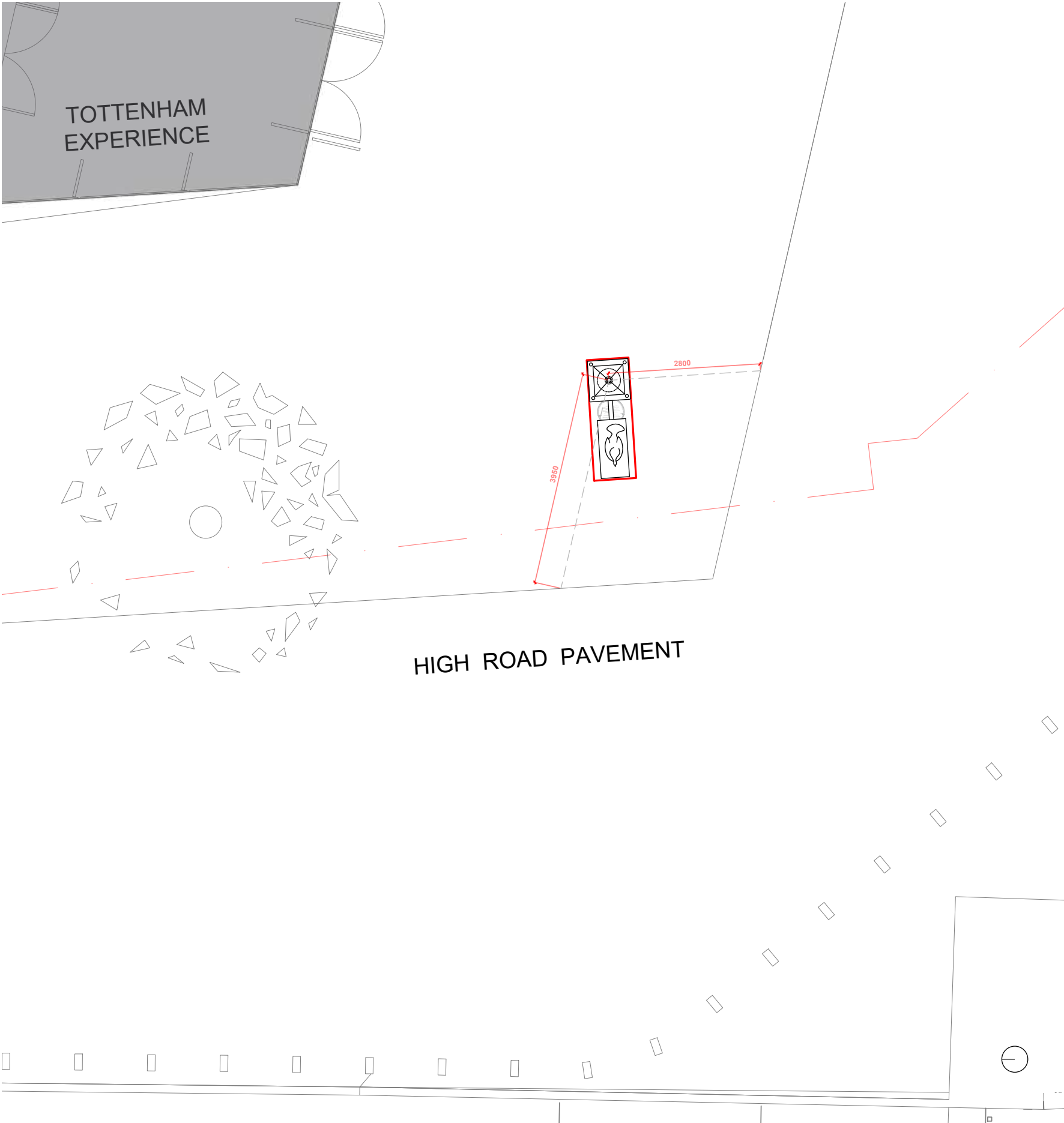
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KEY PLAN

- Detail Plan View
- TH Property Boundary
- Application Boundary



Not to scale



Detail plan

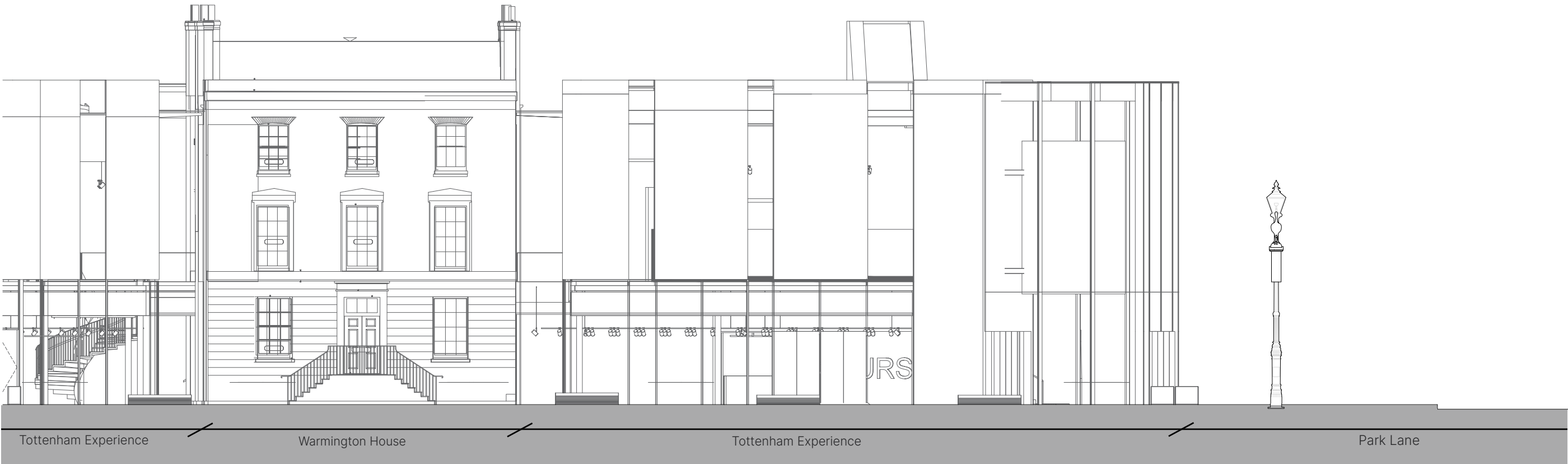
COCKEREL CLOCK & LAMP POST

HIGH ROAD ELEVATION

The scale of the lamp post has been designed to compliment the size of the Clock, whilst not looking out of place with the context of the streetscape.



Existing view of the Tottenham Experience and Warmington House from the High Road



High Road Elevation with Cockerel Clock and lamp post

COCKEREL CLOCK & LAMP POST

PARK LANE ELEVATION

Height has also been considered in terms of safety as not to be climbed easily. The location has been chosen so it doesn't conflict with existing lines of sight for CCTV cameras.



Existing view of the Stadium and High Road from Park Lane

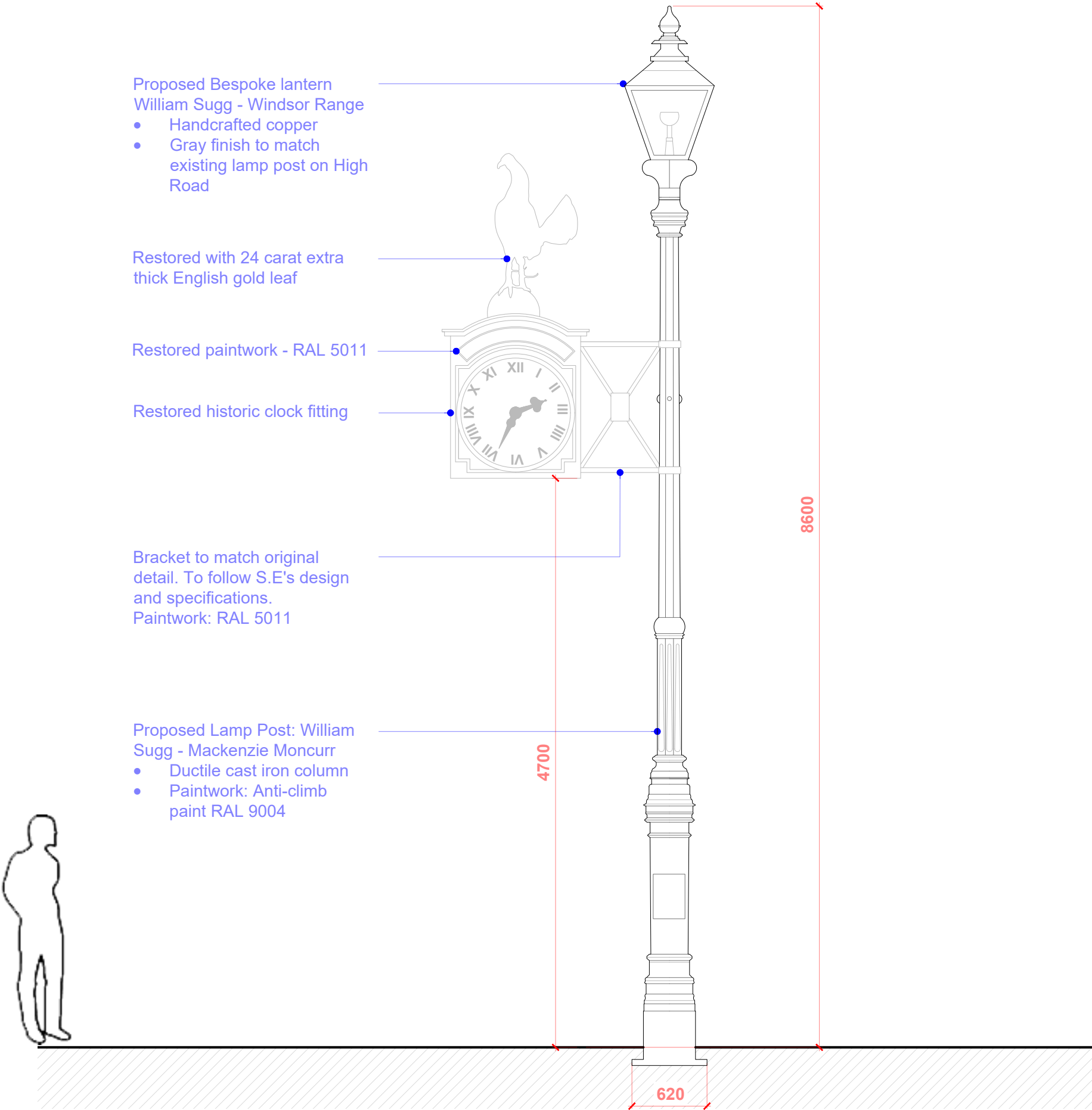


Park Lane Elevation with Cockerel Clock and lamp post

COCKEREL CLOCK & LAMP POST

DETAIL ELEVATION

Please see adjacent a detail elevation showing the Cockerel Clock fixed to the proposed Windsor lamp post with proposed materials noted:

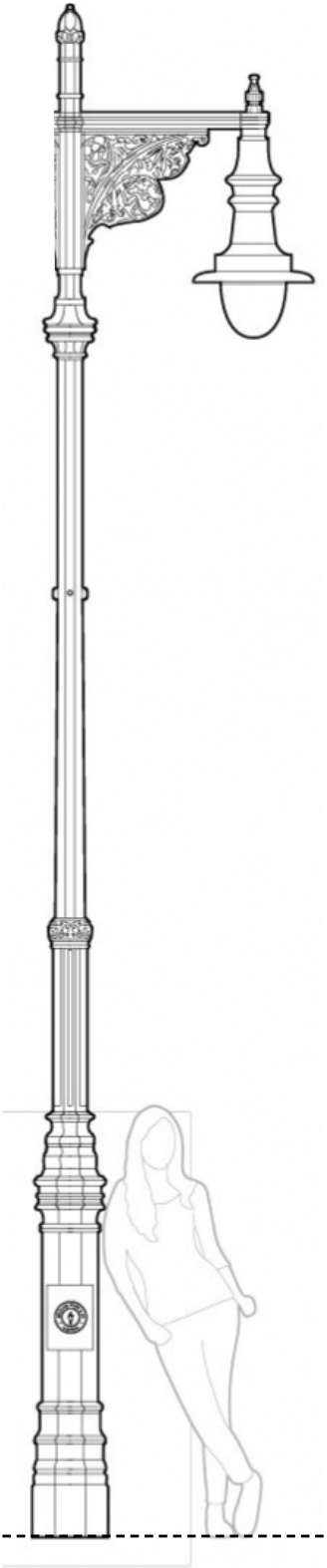


DESIGN

LAMPOST DESIGN

The proposed lamp post is the William Sugg MacKenzie Moncur, with the lantern being a bespoke version of their Windsor Range.

We have taken advice from our Conservation Architect, Corrie Newell, regarding the design and were informed that this style and design is contemporary to what would have been found on the High Road around the late 1800s, when the Club was founded.



Mackenzie Moncur Lamp Post



Windsor Lantern

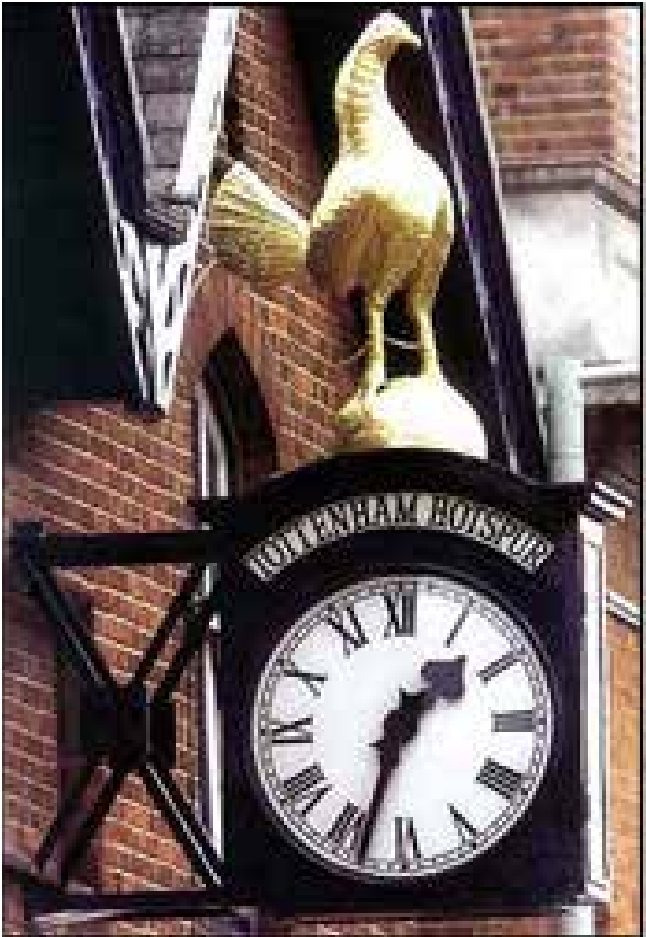
DESIGN

COCKEREL CLOCK RESTORATION WORKS

Gillett & Johnston are a specialist company who were also the original manufacturer of the Cockerel Clock in the 1950s. They have undertaken a thorough restoration including:

- Cleaning the cockerel motif and gilding in 24 carat extra thick gold leaf
- Fabricating a new clock case
- Fabricating new support framework in iron
- Etching, priming and finishing the case in high grade gloss enamel
- Replacing the cover glass to each dial
- Installing back lighting with associated light dependant resistor
- General repair works to the Cockerel itself

This means the Clock is now structurally sound and weighs considerably less.



Cockerel Clock fixed to Red House



Cockerel Clock mid restoration



Concept Visual, view from Park Lane

SECTION 4

HERITAGE TRAIL

DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT





Heritage Trail- Introduction

The Cockerel Clock is intended to form part of the wider heritage trail project which would be subject to a separate application for planning consent.

The project would create a heritage trail, potentially including a series of plaques marking historic buildings within the Club's ownership, along with further interpretation opportunities, supported by online digital content.

The trail could also highlight local people and places of note, within the context of the Club, and the consultation process hopes to help identify such opportunities.

The Club intends to carefully curate and manage the project, both in terms of the initial design and its ongoing use following implementation, in order to ensure it remains up-to-date and relevant.

The following page illustrates a possible route map for the scheme.

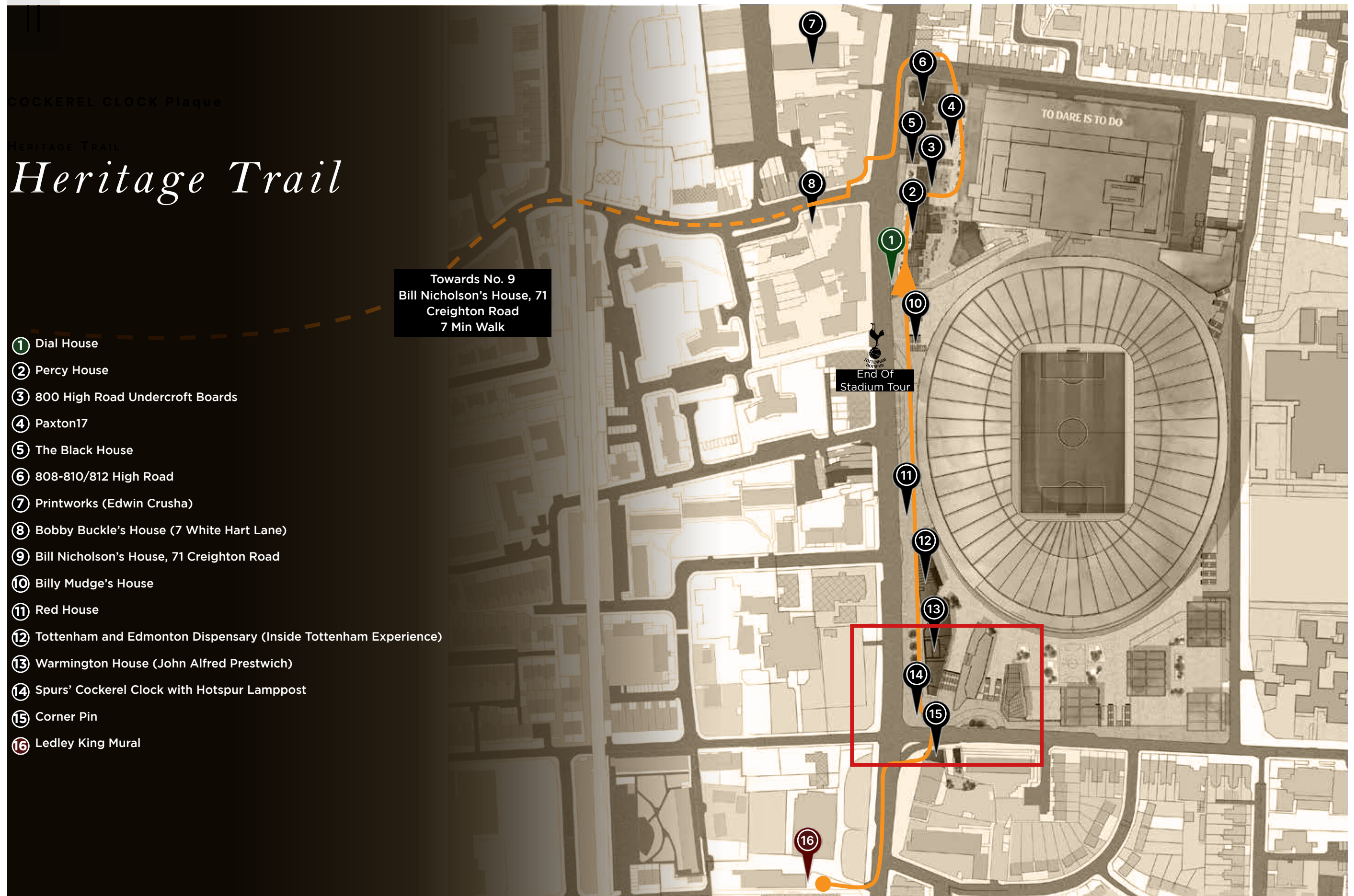
COCKEREL CLOCK Plaque

HERITAGE TRAIL

Heritage Trail

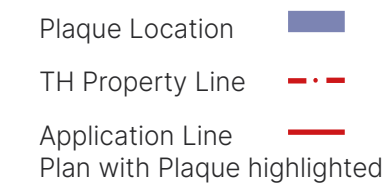
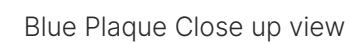
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Bill Nicholson's House, 71
Creighton Road
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- ① Dial House
- ② Percy House
- ③ 800 High Road Undercroft Boards
- ④ Paxton17
- ⑤ The Black House
- ⑥ 808-810/812 High Road
- ⑦ Printworks (Edwin Crush)
- ⑧ Bobby Buckle's House (7 White Hart Lane)
- ⑨ Bill Nicholson's House, 71 Creighton Road
- ⑩ Billy Mudge's House
- ⑪ Red House
- ⑫ Tottenham and Edmonton Dispensary (Inside Tottenham Experience)
- ⑬ Warmington House (John Alfred Prestwich)
- ⑭ Spurs' Cockerel Clock with Hotspur Lamppost
- ⑮ Corner Pin
- ⑯ Ledley King Mural



BLUE PLAQUE PROPOSAL

The proposal follows the traditional English Heritage Blue Plaque route using a similar size roundel, but placed on the floor. Informative text describing the rich history of the Cockerel Clock and the lamppost is described:

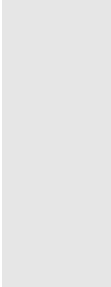


SECTION 5

DESIGN & OTHER COMPLIANCE CONSIDERATIONS

DESIGN AND ACCESS STATEMENT





ACCESS & OTHER COMPLIANCE CONSIDERATIONS

ANTI-CLIMB PAINT

In order to prevent damage to the Cockerel Clock itself or members of the public, from scaling the column. Anti-climb paint is a petroleum based paint that doesn't set and therefore remains slippery and difficult to climb after application.

CCTV LINE OF SIGHT

As raised at the building control meetings, the proposed Clock has been located to account for the existing CCTV lines of sight, namely aligned to the row of trees. This helps to ensure public safety as well as maintaining a consistent approach to the design of the public realm.

CROWD LOADING

The lamppost would be designed such that it can withstand crowd loading given it's location - this would involve the careful specification of both the post and its foundations.

APPENDIX

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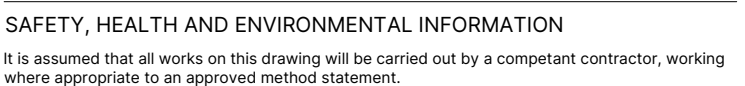
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KEY PLAN

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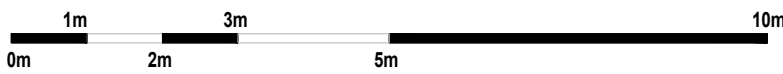
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Application Boundary

Tottenham Hotspur Property Boundary





LOW LEVEL PLAN
SCALE 1 : 10

General notes:

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| 1. 490mm diameter x 25mm thick cast aluminum floor plaque - RAL 5011 with white handcrafted raised lettering and 10mm white raised border. | 3. Restored historic clock fitting |
| 2. Proposed bespoke lantern William Sugg- Windsor range: | 4. Bracket to match original detail. To follow S.E's design and specifications. Paintwork: RAL 5011 |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handcrafted copper • Paintwork: RAL 9004 | 5. Proposed Lamp Post: William Sugg - Mackenzie Moncurr |
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ductile cast iron column • Paintwork: Anti-climb paint RAL 9004 |



HIGH LEVEL PLAN
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