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Object - It is unclear how this map has been produced.

I am led to believe by RBKC Council officers that areas for regeneration have been identified by referring to the indices of multiple deprivation obtained from the 2011 Census and other subsequent surveys.

As Chair of The Cremorne Residents Association, which is located within one of the areas identified for regeneration, I do not believe this is an accurate or appropriate way of identifying areas in need of urban or estate regeneration.

On the Cremorne Estate a significant proportion of the population is of retirement age. These households may show up in the census and other surveys as having low incomes and not being economically active but this does not justify any plans for urban or estate regeneration.

Object - Such proposals or schemes will fail to address the actual real needs of these residents. Any form of regeneration that requires these households to be moved or decanted is likely to have severely detrimental effects, both physically and psychologically, on the health of these residents and on the cohesion of the local community.

For those residents of working age, perhaps with children, any such moves or decants will have an obvious impact on their employment, with a potential loss of jobs, and on the education of their children, as they will most likely have to change schools.

For those residents with disability any relocation will have a massive impact on their existing needs provision thereby having obvious consequential negative repercussions on the public purse as all these have to be reprovided after each and every move.

Any relocation will also disrupt the support networks of all of the above groups, whereby they lose access to their wider families and neighbours that provide such facilities as carers whose loss may impact on their ability to be independently economically active.

Displacement may also have a negative effect on young people which may result in a higher level of crime. This would not only have social consequences but also economic consequences for the public purse.