

Camberwell Community Council

MINUTES of the Camberwell Community Council held on Saturday 19 March 2016 at 1.00 pm at Walworth Methodist Church, 54 Camberwell Road, London SE5 0EN

PRESENT: Councillor Kieron Williams (Chair)
Councillor Octavia Lamb (Vice-Chair)
Councillor Radha Burgess
Councillor Dora Dixon-Fyle MBE
Councillor Tom Flynn
Councillor Peter John OBE
Councillor Sarah King
Councillor Mark Williams
Councillor Ian Wingfield

OFFICER SUPPORT: Michelle Normanly, Senior Project Manager
Jess Leech, Resident Participation Coordinator
Pip Howson, Team Leader Transport Policy
Fitzroy Lewis, Community Councils Officer
Tim Murtagh, Constitutional Officer

1. INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME

The chair thanked the Camberwell Choir School for their musical performance which opened the meeting. He welcomed residents, councillors and officers to the meeting.

2. APOLOGIES

There were none.

3. ITEMS OF BUSINESS THAT THE CHAIR DEEMS URGENT

There were none.

4. DISCLOSURE OF MEMBERS' INTERESTS AND DISPENSATIONS

Councillor Tom Flynn, declared a non-pecuniary interest in item 9, as he is a voluntary member of the management board for Faces in Focus, which had an application being considered for funding.

5. MINUTES

RESOLVED:

That the minutes of the meeting held on 30 January 2016 be agreed as a correct record of that meeting.

6. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS (IF ANY)

There were none.

7. CLEANER GREENER SAFER: FUNDING REALLOCATION

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Michelle Normanly, senior project manager, introduced the item.

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That £100,080 of underspend or returned funding from previous years be re-allocated as follows:

New project -
Denmark Hill Estate outdoor gym - £30,000

Reallocation to 2016-17 programme by ward –
Brunswick Park - £16,880
Camberwell Green - £31,100
South Camberwell - £22,100.

8. CLEANER GREEN SAFER CAPITAL FUND 2016-17

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Michelle Normanly, senior project manager, introduced the item.

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following amounts of 2016-17 Cleaner Greener Safer capital funding be allocated:

BRUNSWICK PARK WARD	Funding
McNeil Road urban garden	£108
Sceaux Gardens gardening for all ages	£5,460
Play for Brunswick additional funding	£35,000
Glebe Estate, column lights	£2,150
Glebe Estate, playground refurbishment	£35,586
Datchelor Place	£6,500
Southampton Way community garden	£5,400
South London Gallery public garden	£16,200
CAMBERWELL GREEN WARD	
Goschen Estate, garden space for families	£10,000
Samuel Lewis Trust Estate, The Loop	£12,748
Brandon 3 Grimsel Hall seating	£1,400
Brandon 3 lighting	£7,800
Wyndham & Comber Estate, two projects combined – outside seating and updated lighting	£9,250
Comber House, new play area	£52,000
Camberwell Green, outdoor gym	£22,000
Clubland ramp to main hall	£5,400
SOUTH CAMBERWELL ROAD	
Dog Kennel Hill, primary school playground	£5,400
Dog Kennel Hill, wood paths	£10,000
Greendale, new bench	£2,500
East Dulwich Estate, bicycle lockers	£14,750
Soames Street, trees, traffic calming, clear pavements and safer junctions	£30,500
Sunray Green planters	£9,000
Denmark Hill Estate, responsible planting	£250
Stories Mews, urban garden	£108
Mother Goose Wildlife Garden, solar panel	£4,500
Champion Park raised beds	£9,000
East Dulwich Estate, hedge planting	£4,000

9. ALLOCATION OF NEIGHBOURHOODS FUND 2016-17

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following amounts of neighbourhoods fund be awarded to the following projects:

BRUNSWICK PARK WARD Funding

SE5 Forum for Camberwell – community outreach project	£1,334
Southwark Explorers Club	£300
23 rd Camberwell Scouts – summer expedition 2016	£2,500
Made in Camberwell arts market	£2,500
Camberwell Choir School – Ouch	£2,636
Friends of Brunswick Park – summer fete	£1,500
Sceaux Gardens Estate TRA – environment project	£3,500
South London Gallery – art assassins, weekly youth forum	£5,000
Southampton Way TRA – watersports day out	£700
St George’s Pop-In – dance classes	£680
The Bad Karma Impala project	£1,024
Theatre Peckham – community choir and parents group	£3,690
Tiny rebels with attitude – six day holiday camps	£10,000

CAMBERWELL GREEN WARD Funding

Faces in Focus – counselling and self-advocacy for young people	£1,666.67
Millwall FC – women and girls music to football programme	£1,000
OBAC – wellbeing and independence for the disabled	£1,560.33
Peckham Pride – basketball for everyone	£333.33
SE5 Forum – community outreach project	£1,333
Southwark Explorers Club	£300
St Georges Pop-In Tuesday Art Club – art exhibition	£680
Made in Camberwell arts market	£2,500
Muslim and Christian – interfaith project	£1,500
Highshore Enterprise – here and now	£1,222.63
Southside Young Leaders Academy – carpentry and gardening	£5,000
The Welcome Singers	£780
Walworth Golden Oldies – inter generation project	£3,500
Youth Futures – mentoring programme	£5,000

SOUTH CAMBERWELL WARD Funding

David Idowu Foundation Youth_Ink	£1,500
Link Age Southwark – communities reducing social isolation for older people	£537
SE5 Forum – community outreach project	£1,333
Southwark Explorers Club	£300
110 – 132b Tenants and residents association re-launch	£1,485
Bessemer Grange – cheerleading competition	£1,575
Bessemer Grange TRA –coach trip, keep fit and barbecue	£2,500
Dulwich Hamlet FC Supporters Trust – community outreach	£537
East Dulwich Estate TRA – Christmas lunch for older residents	£600
Friends of Green Dale – summer picnics	£1,000
Mother Goose Nursery – wildlife garden project	£5,220
St Faith’s Community and Youth Association – summer play scheme	£2,325
Youth Zone and Dog Kennel Hill Adventure Playground – seeing is believing theatre zone	£1,000
Youth Zone and Dog Kennel Hill Adventure Playground –	

extend and enhance the new youth zone project

£8,000.

10. COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Southwark civic awards

Councillor Dora Dixon-Fyle (Mayor of Southwark) explained that the civic awards recognised excellence in active citizenship and members of the public were encouraged to nominate individuals, projects, organisations and businesses across the borough worthy of being honoured. The closing date for nominations was Tuesday 29 March 2016 and nomination forms were available from the Mayor's office and on the council's website.

National apprenticeship week

Fitzroy Lewis, community council development officer, explained that national apprenticeship week had recently taken place. Southwark had a well regarded apprenticeship scheme offering a range of careers in business, housing and trades. Contact apprenticeships@southwark.gov.uk or see the Southwark Council website.

11. AGE-FRIENDLY CAMBERWELL

Councillor Stephanie Cryan, cabinet member for adult care and financial inclusion, introduced the main theme item on the agenda, along with Jess Leech, resident participation coordinator:

A short film, from Link Age, a charity connecting people, was played. This showed the difference that volunteers could make to an older person by occasional or regular visits in the community.

Age-friendly borough consultation:

The World Health Organisation describes an age-friendly place as one where:

- people of all ages actively participate
- everyone is treated with respect
- it is easy to stay connected
- people are helped to stay healthy and active
- the frail and vulnerable are helped to live with dignity and enjoyment.

To become more age-friendly Southwark was developing an action plan to address the barriers to living and ageing well. The action plan would be developed through talking to people who live, work and provide services in Southwark.

The action plan would set out what needed to change for the borough to be more age friendly.

3 workshops took place on:

- Health
- Housing
- Social participation (opportunities to have fun).

There were also a range of information stalls in the meeting hall, dealing with age-friendly

issues, including dementia services and local care networks.

Feedback from the workshops would go towards creating the action plan.

12. COMMUNITY SAFETY UPDATE

Inspector Duncan Jackson, from the local police team, gave a summary of recent activities. Inspector Jackson highlighted some scams that were targeted at older people.

Inspector Jackson, introduced Sergeant Ogbonnaya Azu, who had recently joined the South Camberwell team. Sgt Azu said he was born in Camberwell and looked forward to meeting and working with residents in the future.

13. POCKET PLACES AND DENMARK HILL

Pip Howson, team leader in transport policy, introduced the item.

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following comments be sent to the cabinet member for environment and the public realm for consideration:

- That community council gave its support to the recommendations contained in the report.

14. QUIETWAY 7 CYCLING REPORT

Pip Howson, team leader in transport policy, introduced the item.

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following comments be sent to the cabinet member for environment and the public realm for consideration:

- That community council gave its support to the recommendations contained in the report.

15. SECURE CYCLE PARKING (BIKE HANGARS)

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following comments be sent to the cabinet member for environment and the public realm for consideration:

- That community council gave its support to the recommendations contained in the report.

16. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

The following public questions were raised at the meeting:

Q1 Several residents commented that the behaviour of some bus drivers, e.g. parking in the wrong place or closing the doors too soon, resulted in elderly people slipping and falling, and being anxious about using buses. The point was made that passengers should be able to use public transport safely. The chair said this was something that would be taken up with the GLA (Greater London Assembly) member and Transport for London (TfL) at the next community council meeting.

Jess Leach, resident participation coordinator, added that the concerns about buses had been a strong theme in many of the age friendly discussions and it would be taken up as part of the action plan. Consequently, the council would be working with TfL to look at competing pressures on bus drivers meeting timetables and providing the service that people needed to receive.

Q2 In response to concerns about a few people who are regularly seen just laid out on the street in Camberwell while people just walk around them, Inspector Flanders, said that officers were aware of the problem and it was being tackled. It involved various issues and it was not just happening in Camberwell. Residents were welcome to call 999 or the local police number if they saw this happening and the police or ambulance services would deal with it. Inspector Flanders added that some who do it are involved in criminal activity.

Q3 In response to a question about the health risks of people spitting in the streets and an enquiry as to what was being done to tackle the issue, the chair said that an answer from the public health team would come to the next meeting.

Q4. In response to a question about dog mess in Camberwell, the chair explained that fixed penalty notices could be issued to owners not taking responsibility for their dog's mess. Offenders did need to be caught in the act and residents could help tackle the issue by letting officers know and raising the awareness of locations particularly affected.

Q5 In response to a question about the removal of eurobins from Camberwell, the chair said an update would be sought from the cabinet member for environment and public realm, in light of the pilot taking place of removing that type of bin from the Walworth Road.

Q6 In response to concerns raised about the plans for road improvements in the Camberwell area, the chair explained that the comments from residents would be fed back into the process. Currently there were outline plans. Transport engineers would be more involved in the detailed design stage and remedies to issues would sought. Updated plans would be published prior to a decision being taken by the cabinet member for public realm and environment.

17. LOCAL PARKING AMENDMENTS

Note: This is an executive function for decision by the community council.

Councillors considered the information contained in the report.

RESOLVED:

That the following local traffic and parking amendments be approved for implementation, as detailed in the appendices to the report, subject to the outcome of any necessary statutory procedures:

- Duncan single meter clearance – remove redundant single meters and associated metered parking spaces and install permit holders only parking in Grove Lane and Lowth Road and pay by phone only parking bays on Love Walk.
- Quorn Road / Pytchley Road – to make permanent the recently installed temporary double yellow lines adjacent to the entrances to the East Dulwich estate on Quorn Road and Pytchley Road to improve inter-visibility and access for all road users.

18. COMMUNITY COUNCIL QUESTION TO COUNCIL ASSEMBLY

The community council considered whether to submit a question to the next council assembly meeting.

RESOLVED:

That the following question be submitted to council assembly in July 2016:

“Following the pilot of improved commercial waste collection on the Walworth Road and the positive impact it’s having there, could the cabinet member for public realm and environment advise when this is likely to be rolled out to Camberwell. Hopefully as urgently as possible.”

Meeting ended at 3.30pm

CHAIR:

DATED: