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Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council

Minutes of the Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council meeting held on Tuesday 11th January 2005 at 7pm at the Thomas Calton Centre, Alpha Street, SE15.

Present:

Councillors: Robert Smeath (Chair), Mick Barnard, Alfred Banya, Fiona Colley, Dominic Thorncroft, Mark Glover and Aubyn Graham.

Officers: Louise Shah (CCO); Pauline Nee (Environment & Leisure); Russell Profitt, Adrian Newman and Dave Ware (Peckham Programme); Lyn Meadows (Legal); Dave Franklin (Licensing); Tracy John and Edwin Emakpose (Housing); Hayden Tuck (Traffic) and Liza Morshead (CIDU).

The meeting started at 7.05pm

1. Introduction and Welcome:

Cllr Smeath welcomed everyone to the meeting of the Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council.

2. Apologies:

Lateness: Cllr Thorncroft (East Peckham Consortium meeting) and Cllr Colley (TRA meeting).

3. Disclosure of Members' Interests:

There were none.

4. Urgent Items of Business:

There were none.

Matters from the Previous Meeting:

5. Minutes:

The minutes of the Community Council meetings held on 23rd November 2004 (General and Planning) and 13th December 2004 (Planning) were **AGREED** as true and accurate recordings of those meetings.

6. Community Drug Education Project (previously Item 14):

Laura Beach told the meeting about a free 8-week Drugs Awareness Training course running from 1st February to 22nd March on Tuesday evenings between 6.30pm and 9pm at Bellenden Old School, Bellenden Road, Peckham.

The course will cover harm reduction; alcohol and tobacco; solvents; signs and symptoms; treatment services; party drugs and hard drugs; local and national strategies; drugs and the law; dual diagnosis; models of addiction; young people and drugs; prescribed medicines.

The Community Drug Education Project can do tailor made workshops for specific organisations or community groups.

Laura Beach can be contacted on: 0208 691 0550 and/or 07818 685010.

7. Tourism (previously Item 12):

Lisa Holmes gave a presentation on Tourism in Southwark explaining the volume and type of tourists received, how they are supported by the Authority, how much is spent on tourism, how many are employed through the tourist industry, award winning venues and recent publications. She stated that the 4 main tourism strategy priorities for 2005 –2010 are as follows:

- 1 Visitor Management: TIC (Tourist Information Centre), signage, public realm improvements, tackling crime and graffiti, illegal trading
- 2 Marketing and Promotion: Marketing and PR, Trade shows, destination branding, website, publications and events
- 3 Tourism Development: Promote the wider borough and hidden gems
- 4 Training and Employment: SouthBank, Southwark College, Springboard, EBA

Lisa Holmes ended by asking the community to inform her of their issues and priorities with regards tourism.

Q&A on Tourism:

Q1: Southwark is a food desert. If people spend time getting south, it would be useful to have a food guide, so they know where to go to eat, which would reflect and celebrate the diversity of foods available. It would also perhaps be wise to accredit establishments.

A1: This will be done.

Q2: The map at Nunhead Station does not give good directions to the Cemetery. Is there any chance a new map could be put up? Signage to the Cemetery is in general very poor.

A2: Totally agree.

Q3: (Graham) What sorts of provisions are being made for the influx of tourists, for example toilets?

A3: This is being looked at and officers are aware of the necessity to have facilities such as these available. All attractions that have been contacted thus far are happy for visitors to use their toilets.

Q4: An increase in 'information points' would be helpful to not only tourists but people new to the area, for instance along major transport routes or inside telephone booths.

A4: This is being looked at.

Q5: Is anyone noting historic buildings in the area, such as the Pioneer Centre in Nunhead?

- A5:** The Arts and Culture department are looking at these and the Council realises that local history and architecture is a great asset.
- Q6:** (Banya) What plans does the Council have in place in case London succeeds with the Olympic bid?
- A6:** Southwark is working in partnership with the GLA and East London and are also having a few hotels built in the north of the Borough.
- Q7:** Blue Plaques are a way of raising the profile of the Borough; perhaps more could be awarded?
- A7:** The Tourism department does not deal this with but Lisa Holmes said she was aware that they had decreased the numbers awarded to make them more prestigious.
- Q8:** Are you aware of the Local Studies Library's work?
- A8:** Their books are sold in the TIC.
- Q9:** Only one small studio in Bankside is illustrated on the map but there are several more which could be added; they attract many visitors.
- A9:** The map was drawn up quickly in response to the TIC opening; the new guide will be fuller.
- Q10:** A list of current exhibitions in the various galleries across the borough in each gallery would be useful.
- A10:** This could be looked at although it may be too resource and time consuming given the current budget and limited staff.
- Q11:** There always seem to be bad news stories published about Southwark. Do good news stories actively get promoted?
- A11:** Yes. The brand and image of Southwark are very important. Perception is changing, although it will take some time.
- Comment:** (Naylor) The Communications department are doing a lot of work on promoting good stories and raising the profile of Southwark. Part of the reason officers are here tonight is to get ideas on how to communicate better.

The Chair decided to take an additional item at this point.

Additional Item: Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community of Schools

Lesley Day (Principal of Waverley School) and Karen McBride (Head of Ivydale School) explained the new initiative which links a number of primary, secondary, special education schools and educational centres in the area with the aim of working together to advance achievement of identified under-performing groups in their schools. They are in receipt of £5,000 funding from the Council and are hoping to produce a newsletter that will publicise good stories and address important issues for the areas schools.

8. Playground Bids (previously Item 6):

Edwin Emakpose explained the report, attached as Appendix 1. The Chair of Juniper House Co-op clarified that contrary to paragraph 33 they would be happy for local schools and organisations to use the facility in a managed way, simply that they did not want the local community to 'move in' as such. Edwin Emakpose then said that paragraph 33 would be dismissed. He added that paragraphs 37 and 38 summarised the only information available about the Pelican and Buchan schemes and that the information was included at the request of the TA Chairs since they wanted the Community Council to be aware of their needs.

Edwin Emakpose said that Councillors should be aware, when making their decisions, that schemes need to be open to the community and that no restrictions could be placed on schools using facilities. The ceiling for Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council is £130,000 and a maximum of 3 schemes could be prioritised from the list. A decision was required at the meeting as the report had to go to the Executive shortly afterwards.

Q&A on Playground Bids:

- Q1:** If TRAs aren't functioning properly it seems they get left out. The Clifton Estate is in need of a facility for teenagers but the TRA is anti a youth facility. It would be good to have a top down approach as well so that places don't get left out. John Donne School needs improvements.
- A1:** The Council would have approached John Donne School but the school must have chosen not to put a bid forward.
- A1:** (Profitt) There isn't only the TRA route, the Community Safety Strategy and Cleaner Greener Safer schemes are possible alternatives. A Children's Department is also being set up through Social Services and Education. Housing are looking at democracy at TRAs. (**ACTION:** to put this on a future agenda.)
- Q2:** (Glover) To clarify, there is a maximum of £130,000 and of three schemes. Can one scheme be fully funded and/or some part funded?
- A2:** Correct. Also if match funding were received via Cleaner Greener Safer the project would be assured and may start quicker. If the school has to try to find funding alternatives this may slow the process.
- Q3:** (Graham) How does the Head Teacher of Ivydale School feel about part or fully a funding a scheme?
- A3:** Would rather another school get fully funded than Ivydale getting part funded.

9. Cleaner Greener Safer (Previously Item 10):

Dave Ware presented the revised CGS list with a revised allocation amount of £128,000 (comprised of 78K left from this year's budget - 275K having already been allocated - and 50K underspend from last years' budget). He then presented possible schemes for allocation.

Q&A on CGS:

Comments: Cllr Glover suggested a way to allocate the money. Cllr Smeath then said it would be advisable to hear the Crime and Community Safety presentation first so a global view could be taken afterwards.

10. Crime and Community Safety (previously Item 13):

Sarah Naylor gave a presentation explaining what the main issues are that people in the area have with crime, anti-social behaviour and fear of crime. She said that she wanted to check the market research being presented with people at the meeting's opinions. (The presentation is attached as Appendix 2.)

Q&A on Crime and Community Safety:

- Q1:** The lighting on Torridge Gardens was done very badly and is an example of where, had residents been consulted, it could have been more effective. It does not make anyone feel safer, and as stated, fear of crime is very important to address.

- A1:** Lighting is a big issue and the Council does need to get better at giving people the chance to inform schemes.
- Q2:** There are several problems at Juniper House. The Chair of the TRA there said that he has told residents to contact the police so that the area could be considered a hotspot and problems may get resolved. People are not sure if their calls get registered though and are deterred from bothering to call. There are real delays in the system.
- A2:** These points are being echoed more generally and are being taken on board.
- Q3:** i) Lighting is a real problem in the area; residents do not feel confident leaving their home.
 ii) What is the feedback from the warden scheme? Are they considered effective? Should there be fewer wardens and more police: residents seem to think so.
 iii) Residents feel fear of crime is a constant part of their lives. Calling the police can often not be worth it as they can take up to 2 days to visit.
- Q4:** (Chadwick Road resident) Are there any comparisons of statistics between fear of being knocked down by a motor vehicle and numbers of actual accidents?
- Comment:** The supervisor of wardens for Nunhead and Peckham Rye – Steve Dixon - said that wardens are not trained to deal with violent crimes in a ‘hands on’ way but they pass on the information to the police, which is very valuable. He outlined the patrol area and stated that Juniper House is not included in that area.
- Q5:** There are two people on the Pelican estate who regularly allow their dogs to foul. The Staff at Pelican is scared to prosecute. When the wardens were called to come and take photos the staff said they did not carry walkie-talkies so they could not be contacted. This seems absurd since they have cameras to get evidence of crimes being committed. Also, names are not always kept anonymous when crimes are reported; property has been damaged as a result of the criminals finding out who reported them.
- A3:** Studies are being done looking at crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour and some of it is qualitative, but some is quantitative and that shows there has been a significant reduction in all three areas. The effects of the wardens is being looked at, also where resources are placed in case they could be better located.
 Regarding response time: people are encouraged to report crimes although it is acknowledged that the system is failing them on following up. This is being addressed but will take time as there are several actors working in partnership and all areas need to be reassessed in this light.
- A4:** Traffic management has come up as a major problem in the area and is being looked at.
- A5:** Dog fouling is unpleasant. The campaigning for this has been working successfully. Confidence in it needs to be built so people report it. The Council is very aware of it as an issue though.
- Q6:** (Thorncroft) Why has Dulwich Village got community wardens but East Peckham doesn't? When will East Peckham get them? A report on this would be appreciated at the next meeting (**ACTION**).
- Q7:** Communication is a real problem. A Community Safety telephone number is required. It was mentioned at the Police Sector Working Group; will it happen?

Q8: The effectiveness of the Care in the Community scheme is questionable. Four young girls were placed in a house on Elm Grove and were left unsupervised. It has since turned into a brothel.

Comment: Clarification of the maps was requested. (The white areas did not mean an absence of crime, simply that they were not considered hotspots.)

Q9: Personal experience of police response time has always been good, however it is agreed that there are a shortage of wardens. Perhaps the reason for this is that nobody wants to do these jobs because they are too risky and their families would worry about them being in dangerous situations without full training. Rubbish on the streets is also a real problem but people have to take responsibility for their actions too because the streets do get cleaned but they become littered very quickly. There needs to be a culture change or else it wont make any difference how much the Council cleans the streets.

Q10: Cyclists on the pavements is very intimidating; it would be appreciated if this could be addressed. Also, what exactly does 'community safety' mean? What has happened to Neighbourhood Watch?

A6-10: It may be worth having a session on clarifying the roles and responsibilities of various actors in the community safety realm. (**ACTION** – to put this on a future agenda, including overlaying maps).

For clarification, the Livesey ward is part of the police Safer Neighbourhoods Scheme, but Nunhead isn't.

A customer service centre is being introduced; it can't be promised that there will be one single number. It will take 18 months to complete, as it is a big project.

11. Radio Project Update (previously Item 8):

Adrian Newman explained that the Radio Peckham project involved providing training in radio skills over the summer. A company called Eclectic was chosen; they had previously done work on the Aylesbury Estate. The training ran 6 days per week for 12 hours a day. Over 130 residents trained; 85% were from Nunhead and most were young people. A one-month broadcast application was granted. 6 full time staff worked on the project, which was very successful. Over 80 community groups in Nunhead and Peckham alone were involved. They have just applied for a 5-year licence and are waiting to find out if it has been granted. People can still get involved in the project: visit www.radiopeckham.org

Q&A on the Radio Project:

Q1: What is the likelihood of getting the 5-year licence?

A1: Due to the high profile cases in the Peckham area people are aware of the need to do something positive for young people. There is a high chance of the licence being granted and if it is not, that decision will be appealed.

12. Electoral Registration (previously Item 11):

Jamie Baker said that 5,000 people had not registered to vote in Peckham Rye whereas Dulwich Village, just next door is the complete opposite. Borough-wide there are roughly 45,000 people not registered to vote so the Council is campaigning for this to change. There is a seminar being run for community-oriented people in the hope that they can encourage groups and communities with whom they are in contact to register. This will be held on Wednesday 9th February 2005 from 7pm until 9pm in Room A2 of Southwark Town Hall, Peckham Road, SE5 8UB. For further details

contact Jamie Baker (Electoral Services) on 0207 525 7530 or Jamie.baker@southwark.gov.uk

13. Parking (previously Item 7):

Pauline Nee said that Peckham was actually one of the first areas in the borough to have a CPZ (Controlled Parking Zone). A review of parking is currently taking place and she suggested those conducting the review be invited to the next meeting to present their findings (**ACTION**).

Q&A on Parking:

Q1: What is the criterion for disabled parking?

A1: (Nee) Will return with the information as it is not to hand (**ACTION**).

Q2: When we talk about wardens at the next meeting could their role in parking enforcement be addressed?

A2: (Profitt) Yes (**ACTION**).

14. Traffic and Transport Update (previously Item 9):

Hayden Tuck presented the following:

- Route 37 buses – A bus lane will be installed on the northern side of East Dulwich Road from a location west of the junction with Gowlette Road to a location East of the junction with Fenwick Road. This work has been consulted on with no material objections received. Some parking will be relocated East of this work to ensure minimum carriageway width. Consultation will be undertaken for this.
- The Waverley and Barseet 20mph zones are due for completion by March 31st 2005, the designs having been sent to the Highways Group for implementation. Money has been set aside to look into Peckham West 20mph zone that has been approved for funding in next years BSP allocation.
- Safety with accessibility measures and traffic calming measures are being introduced on Bellenden Road. The scheme is being funded through Southwark Housing. Some works have begun, other proposals are being made and consultation will take place on this. This work ties in with next years BSP 20mph allocation.
- The 20 mph zone on Clifton Way is being finished and footway parking is being considered for the western end. Regeneration is funding the scheme.
- Meeting house Lane is likely to receive funding for accessibility and pedestrian safety projects. Proposals currently include a raised table East of the junction with Geldart, kerb build outs on Carlton Grove and Springall Street but more importantly a pedestrian crossing is being considered for Culmore Road to link the shops and park.
- A grant has been received from the Home Office for a secured cycle scheme that will provide motorcycle bays across the borough at select locations.
- The forecourt of Queens Road Station is being revamped and should be done by 31st March. The Council is taking over the land adjacent to it and is liaising with the rail companies to open this up.
- All the P13 bus stops will be upgraded.
- There is money available for St Mary Magdalene Primary School to set up a travel plan.

- £15,000 has been made available for an accessibility project for Peckham Rye Common (at a desired location) for the 2005/06 financial year.

Q&A on Traffic and Transport:

- Q1:** Why is Southwark still using speed humps when most other boroughs are taking them out?
- A1:** Traffic calming measures are always placed after consultation. The decisions are political.
- Q2:** The humps on Consort road are too narrow, the pedestrian crossing needs painting and also the bollards need to be secured properly.
- A2:** Noted.
- Q3:** There is a proposal to put a cycle contra-flow by the Peckham Pulse. Is there any progress on this?
- A3:** Hayden Tuck did not know about this so said he would return with the information (**ACTION**).
- Q4:** Buses block the traffic at the Asylum Road/ Queens road junction.
- A4:** Noted.
- Q5:** There was a request to put a right filter light at the junction for vehicles travelling Eastbound on East Dulwich Road and turning Southbound into Peckham Rye. What is happening about this? It is recommended that a roundabout be placed there.
- A5:** It was thought that this was included on this years TTS (TfL's signals section) schemes list but TTS have confirmed it is not. Officers will continue to liaise with TTS regarding its inclusion.
- Q6:** Cushions are very dangerous as people steer into the middle of the road to avoid them, especially motorcycles.
- A6:** There are no statistics to support this. TfL has the data to say that they do make people slow down however. Hayden Tuck said he was not aware of any accidents caused by cushion location.
- Q7:** Are cushions used because they are cheaper?
- A7:** Cushions are seen as a compromise as humps are rarely met with approval.
- Comment:** Emergency vehicles cannot cope with humps.
- Q8:** Young people often ride motorised scooters on pavements. Is this allowed?
- A8:** (Smeath) No. This will be relayed to Sarah Naylor and Susan Crisp as a problem (**ACTION**).

Public Question Time:

There were no further questions.

Members Decisions:

Cllr Glover suggested a proposal on how to spend the CGS money and prioritise the Playgrounds bid to which a resident suggested that diverse projects would be better and that it did not seem a well considered way to use the CGS money which is very valuable to the community Council. Another resident said that the Nunhead Green shop fronts project deserved a vote of confidence as it would really make a huge difference to the area, and that if it were not successful this time, that it be considered for the next round. Cllr Glover said that the 2005/06 budget could be used for more diverse projects.

A 'closed' discussion followed, after which the following decisions were made:

AGREED: That the minutes of the Community Council meetings held on 23rd November 2004 (General and Planning) and 13th December 2004 (Planning) are true and accurate recordings of those meetings.

AGREED: To allocate Cleaner Greener Safer money to the following projects:
Pelican Estate: play area as proposed by the Puffin TRA (38K)
Highshore Special School: play space (10K)

AGREED: To prioritise the playground bids listed below in the following order/ amounts:
Ivydale Primary School: playground redevelopment (40K)
Brimmington Park: Astroturf pitch and kickboard surround (40K)
Bellenden Primary School: development of existing playground (50K)

AGREED: That the Parkside project should be looked at in more detail and brought back as a more formal proposal to the next meeting, where the remaining monies will be allocated.

**The meeting was closed at 9.38pm.
There were 27 signed-in attendees (although 48 counted).**

Chair:

Date:

APPENDIX 1: Playground Bids Report

Item No	Classification	Committee	Date
	Open	NUNHEAD AND PECKHAM RYE COMMUNITY COUNCIL	11/1/2005
From	Title of Report		
Housing Department	IMPROVEMENT TO PLAYGROUND BIDS		
<u>Proposal</u>	<u>Wards</u>		
Approve the bids submitted for the Improvement to playground Programme			

PURPOSE

1. To advise community council members of the bids submitted for the Nunhead and Peckham Rye's Community Council's consideration for funding under the Improvement to Playground Programme.

RECOMMENDATION

2. That the Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council considers the bids submitted and select a maximum of three bids in priority order for submission to the Executive Committee for funding approval.

BACKGROUND

3. As part of the 2004/05 Community Council Capital Programme, Executive Committee agreed a budget allocation of £1million to improve playground in schools and housing estates. The allocation was made on the basis that Community Councils would bid for funding from Executive Committee to fund schemes identified under this programme.
4. To progress this, the Neighbourhood Offices were asked to submit bids for possible funding under this programme. All Primary Schools, Secondary School, Special Schools and Pupil Referral Units were also asked to submit bids for possible funding and given a deadline of 30th September 2004 for bid submission.
5. For the Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council area, bids were received from Highshore Special School, Ivydale Primary School, St Francesca Cabrini Primary School, Bellenden Primary School and Parkside Neighbourhood Office. 2 other bids from local residents of Juniper House and Brimington Park have also been included and the details of all bids submitted are now summarised below.

SCHEMES FOR CONSIDERATION

Highshore Special School

6. The project submitted by Highshore Special School plans to meet a diverse range of needs among pupils aged 11 to 16 as well as making the existing play space more secure and more accessible to pupils. It involves splitting a football pitch into two smaller

pitches and diversifying their use as games areas. A performance area will also be created and more fixed play equipment installed. Some areas of the playground will be re-designed and developed with the horticultural and environmental studies curricula in mind.

7. The play area will thus be more secured for pupils to use and generally more pleasant and welcoming. They will have an overall beneficial effect on the school curriculum increasing the range of formal and informal learning opportunities available to pupils.
8. All the new facilities have potential for creative and imaginative use outside the school day and will make a particularly useful contribution to play schemes in the summer holidays.
9. There has been consultation within the school, with pupils and with staffs. Governors and parents have also been consulted in the context of a special meeting.
10. The works will be subject to price testing with quotation being sought from at least 3 approved contractors. The total cost is currently estimated at £20,000. Although no spend profile is currently available, the work should be completed within a year of it commencing.
11. In the event that the actual cost of the works exceeds the funds allocated, the school will consider other means of raising the necessary funds and already has an Extended School Grant of £10,000.

Ivydale Primary School

12. The play area, which is currently used by key stage 2 pupils, is in need of redevelopment with a particular view to its use by the After-School Club. It also has potential for use by the older children – many of whom ex pupils – who are in the habit of congregating in an adjoining road. The proposed facilities include a multi-sports arena with space for football and other ball games as well as a range of sports and exercise equipments.
13. Consultation has been carried out within the school and with the older children mentioned above. Evidence has emerged of a clear need for these facilities.
14. The works will be subject to price testing with quotation being sought from at least 3 approved contractors. The total cost is currently estimated at £40,000. Although no spend profile is currently available, the work should be completed within a year of it commencing.
15. In the event that the actual cost of the works exceeds the funds allocated, the school has the capacity to raise its own funds.

St Francesca Cabrini Primary School

16. The school has four playground areas. This project involves “zoning” the four areas in order to increase the range of formal and informal learning opportunities available to pupils. Two of the play areas will be resurfaced and two will be marked out – one for play activities for the very young children and one for use as a football pitch. Seating

and tables will be installed which the children will be encouraged to use as quiet areas and for table games. New fencing will also be erected.

17. The school is working to relay to pupils the benefits of a healthier lifestyle and plans to use these facilities within that context. The upgraded outdoor areas could also be used in conjunction with classroom-based activities as an “outdoor classroom” thus further extending pupil’s learning opportunities.
18. The project will be of direct benefit to the schools After-School, homework and sports club. It will also provide facilities that can be used for a range of activities during summer holiday play schemes, which are open to the local community.
19. There has been internal consultation with pupils as well as with parents and the school governors.
20. The works will be subject to price testing with quotation being sought from at least 3 approved contractors. The total cost is currently estimated at £30,000. Although no spend profile is currently available, the work should be completed within a year of it commencing.
21. In the event that the actual cost of the works exceeds the funds allocated, the school has the capacity to raise its own funds.

Bellenden Primary School

22. The project involves the overall development of the school’s existing play areas. It is planned to re-surface part of it with a trellis type covering, which would allow continued growth of grass. There would also be activity trails a sturdy climbing frame and a performance area.
23. These new facilities would encourage the pupils to engage in more physical activities, to socialise and to co-operate with each other in the constructive and imaginative use of their leisure time. They would also be available for use by the after school club, the breakfast club and the holiday play schemes.
24. Consultation has been carried out with pupils through the School Council and also with parents at a special meeting.
25. Two quotations for the work have already been received and the cost is currently estimated at £50,000. A third quotation is now being sought. Although no spend profile is currently available, the work should be completed within a year of it commencing.
26. In the event that the actual cost of the works exceeds the funds allocated, the school has the capacity to raise the additional funds needed.

Parkside Neighbourhood Office

27. The bid submitted by the neighbourhood office involves the upgrading and / or development of play facilities on Atwell Estates.
28. At Atwell the fencing needs complete overhaul, there needs to be an armco or bollards fitted in the car park to prevent further fence damage. One area has an existing

basketball hoops that needs to be removed and the area developed for football games. The other area needs developing for smaller children with safety surfaces and equipment.

29. Staff at the neighbourhood office perceive a clear need for the proposed development on this site. The principal beneficiaries of the proposed development will be the children living on the estates. However, the facilities will also provide potential benefit to the local schools and the neighbourhood will in due course be looking at making the necessary access arrangements.
30. The cost of the works has been estimated at £50,000 but will be subject to price testing.
31. In the event that the actual cost of the works exceeds the funds allocated, the neighbourhood office will need to identify the funds from within its own resources.

Juniper House

32. The proposal costed at £70,000 from Juniper House involves works to the play area at the back of the estate to create a football / basketball area for older children of the co-op residents. The Co-op has already indicated during the initial enquiry that no school or local residents etc will benefit from the proposed development as they intend to keep it for the Co-op children only.
33. It is worth noting that a condition of the funding approval that all schemes funded under this programme are made available to the wider local community and made available to local schools. Proposals for estate playgrounds must include access for school use so any approval to fund the works proposed at Juniper House would need to be conditional on the wider community and school use of the facility.

Brimmington Park

34. The bid submitted by Peckham Programme involves the installation of an astro-turf pitch surface and kickboard surround as part of an ongoing development of a children's sports ground on Brimmington Park to address the lack of sport pitches in the area.
35. The facilities are being built for the local children and will be open to the school between the hours of 9.00am and 3.00pm subject to appropriate access being made with the caretaker.
36. Funding of £45,000 is being sought for these works. The remainder of the funding for this project is being met through NRF and the Cleaner, Greener and Safer budget.

Others

37. The Puffin Tenants and Residents Association on the Pelican Estate have proposed a refurbishment of the play area at Falcon/Crane House for use by older children at an estimated cost of £50,000. This has also been put forward for Cleaner, Greener, Safer funding. At the time of writing this report little further information is known.
38. A feasibility study has been undertaken to turn a grassed area next to the T&RA Hall on the Buchan estate in Nunhead into a football area. Local residents are supporting a new children's football team and have received sponsorship for football kit. This will

alleviate problems of young people playing football in car park areas that has resulted in anti-social behaviour issues. Again this has been suggested for Cleaner, Greener, Safer funding but at the time of writing this report the level of funding required is unclear.

FACTORS FOR CONSIDERATION

39. Although most of the bids submitted have made reference to the facilities being made available to the community and to schools, a condition of the Executive Committee's approval will be the need to firm up the wider community and school use of the facilities being funded under the Improvement to Playground Programme.
40. The value of the schemes summarised above amounts to £325,000. Obviously with there being only £1million available to all 8 Community Councils not all schemes can be approved. A criterion for the Improvement to Playground programme also limits the number of projects that each community council can seek funding for to a maximum of three.
41. There is a notional £130,000 allocation for the Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community council to nominate its priorities to.
42. A report will be presented to Executive Committee on 18th January 2005 with details of the bids received from all 8 community councils so a decision is required at this meeting to ensure inclusion of the Nunhead and Peckham Rye Community Council's bid to Executive Committee.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IMPLICATIONS

43. The projects proposed all involve providing improved play facilities in schools and on housing estates that will benefit all users.

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Improvement to Playgrounds	Walworth Area Housing Office	Robin Vickery

APPENDIX 1: Audit Trail

Lead Officer	Dan Hollas – Area Manager
Report Author	Robin Vickery – Project development Officer (0207 525 2600)
Version	Final
Dated	10/1/05
Key Decision	No
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS/DIRECTORATES/ EXECUTIVE MEMBER	

Officer Title	Comments Sought	Comments included
Lyn Meadows, Asst Borough Solicitor & Secretary	No	No
Paul Evans Strategic Director of Regeneration	No	No
John East, Head of Planning	No	No
Jim Sherry Interim Development and Building control Manager	No	No

APPENDIX 2: Crime and Community Safety

What does the Safer Southwark Partnership do?

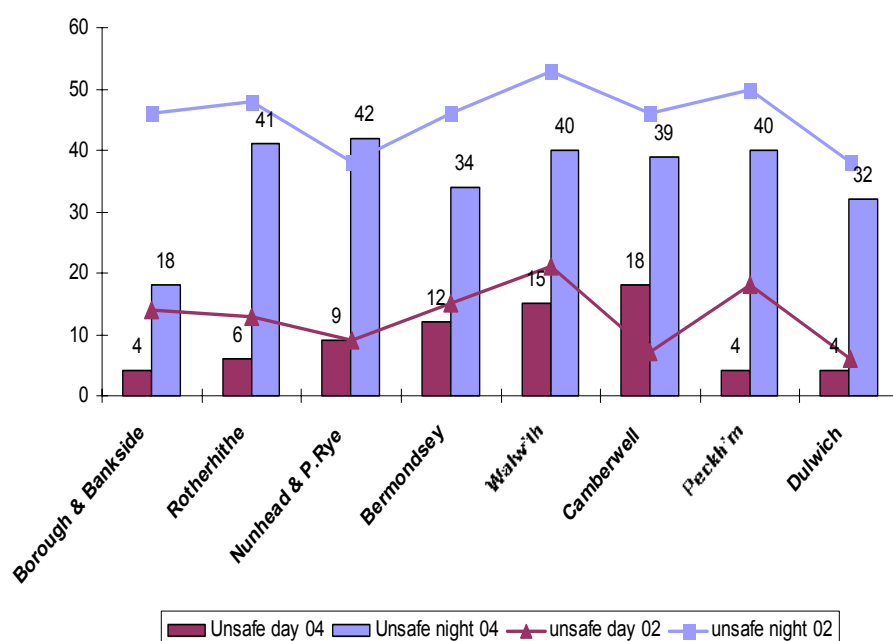
Southwark Council and Southwark Police work with all other statutory and voluntary agencies to tackle and prevent crime

- Statutory partnership
- Three year strategy
- Next strategy 2005/8
- Consultation on local Nunhead & Peckham Rye priorities

What do local residents think about safety?

- Night time safety is a great concern for Nunhead & Peckham Rye residents
- Day safety perception remain the same as in 2002

Public perception of safety



What are local residents concerns?

- Cleaner streets
- Better traffic management
- Need for better/more policing
- Less vandalism/graffiti
- Anti social behaviour
- Race crime
- Vehicle crime

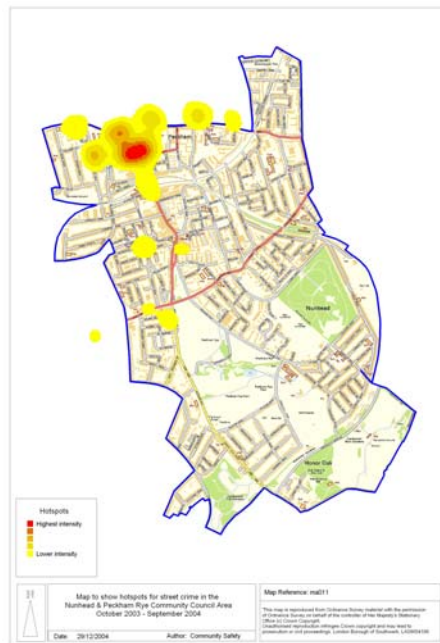
Audit of crime and drugs

Nunhead & Peckham Rye is on or slightly below the borough average for most crime types:

- Public order [Green]
- Burglary [Amber]
- Vehicle crime [Amber]
- Violent crime [Red]
- Drug offences [Red]

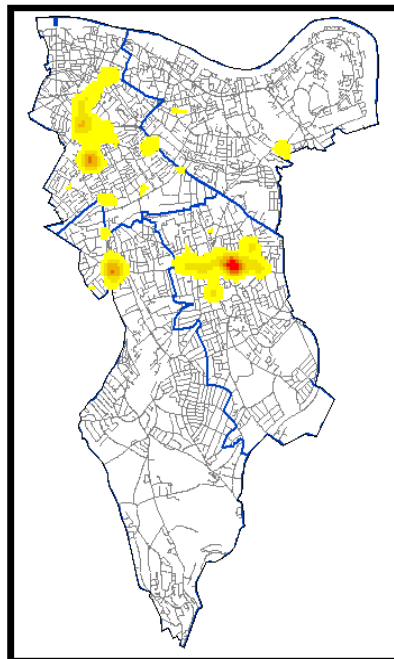
Violent crime

Street Crime Hot spots



Drug offences

Hot spot map of crack house closures/ drug markets



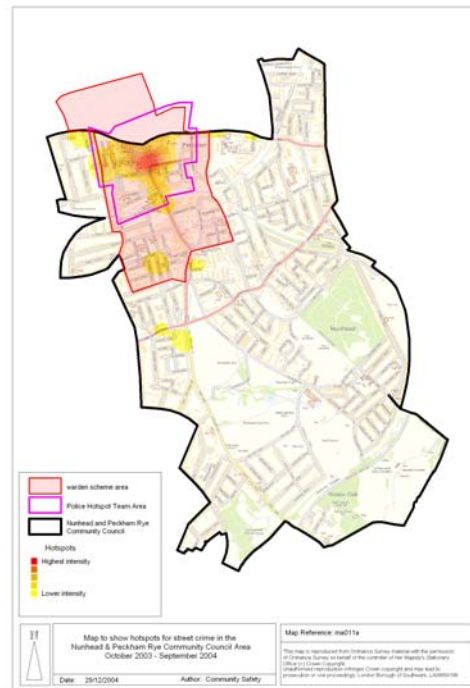
What are we already tackling?

- Cleaner streets ✓
- Better traffic management ✓
- Need for better/more policing ✓
- Less vandalism/graffiti ✓
- Anti social behaviour ✓
- Race crime ✓
- Vehicle crime ✓

Nunhead & Peckham Rye CC:

Community Warden schemes

Police hotspot team



What are the priorities for the next 12 months in Nunhead & Peckham Rye?

Violent crime

- Develop a programme of activity for the Peckham Rye Lane area
- Activity on knife related crime, gun crime and gangs

Drug related crime/crack houses

- Target crack houses and develop preventative work on estates

Anti social behaviour

- Local residents and local groups problem solving - SAT

Community activity

- Diversionary activity for young people
- Pro-active local response to prevent crime