

Council Assembly

Wednesday 24 March 2021

7.00 pm

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Ward(s) or groups affected:		All	
From:		Proper Constitutional Officer	

1. QUESTION FROM PENNY MORGAN TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR LEISURE, ENVIRONMENT AND ROADS

I am 71 years old. I rely on my car/public transport to get to shops/doctors/hospitals/child care responsibilities. Southwark wants to reduce car journeys but how will they ensure there are well connected trains and bus services for myself and other senior citizens who simply cannot switch to bikes and find it difficult to walk far to maintain independence and support local shops?

2. QUESTION FROM STEVEN HAMMERTON TO THE CABINET MEMBER FOR LEISURE, ENVIRONMENT AND ROADS

When the LTNs were introduced, what consideration was given to hundreds of trades and others such as community nurses etc. who need cars and a functioning road network to do their jobs correctly and reach clients & patients? Shouldn't everyone have a reasonable expectation that our roads work sufficiently?

3. QUESTION FROM BRIDGET FURST TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL

My friend is sole carer for a partner too ill to even get to a blue badge assessment. How will Southwark ensure that those disabled and elderly, people on low incomes and in tech poverty will be included in decision-making, upcoming reviews and their voices, opinions and circumstances be reflected in your policies?

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Item No. 3.1	Classification: Open	Date: 24 March 2021	Meeting Name: Council Assembly
Report title:		Community Evidence on the Themed Debate	
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From:		Proper Constitutional Officer	

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Introduction

1. Council assembly business panel agreed the theme for the 24 March 2021 meeting of council assembly is “Southwark’s Economic Renewal: creating a fair, equal and inclusive local economy.”

Community evidence on the themes

2. The deadline for community evidence was 12 midnight, 18 March 2021.
3. The following requests have been received by the deadline for consideration by this meeting and they are listed in the order received below.
4. Which community evidence shall be considered and the length of each submission will be established by way of a programme motion at the start of council assembly. Community evidence shall be conducted under the existing rules for public participation.

Submissions

1. Winifred Ayeni

I am the lead formulator for organic skincare for mothers and babies with sensitive and eczema prone skin.

I would like to talk about my experience as a small business owner on how the pandemic has affected a start-up business like mine and my brand in the community.

2. Ross Palmer

I am representing a group of restaurant businesses along Bermondsey Street. We request time to put forward proposals to create an al fresco food dining experience along Bermondsey Street, similar to a scheme implemented across the West End of London. We would like Southwark Council to look at options for timed / temporary closures of Bermondsey Street to support the local economy, work with residents and bring people back to Bermondsey Street in a safe and organised manner.

3. Jerome Campbell

I am the founder of Cluedup Coffee, an independent black owned coffee company. I have been trading in Southwark for around 3 years having my own shop in the Biscuit

Factory and trading coffee from a converted horse trailer. I would love to discuss my experience through the pandemic and also way in which I persevered through it. I would also like to discuss the support I had from particular teams and my future plans for Cluedup Coffee.

4. Ben Clasper

I am the Chairman of Dulwich Hamlet Football Club and the key points we would like to raise are as follows:

- Surviving the initial shock of the shutdown and how London Borough of Southwark (LBS) outperformed other national authorities
- Being compelled to operate during periods of lockdown due to our classification as 'Elite Sport' and working with LBS safety teams
- How we took control to ensure the club remains in business and ready for a restart
- Planning for a restart and how to renew the large community engagement for an event based organisation in Southwark.

5. Business Together Stronger - Dulwich Area Independent High Street Businesses

The deputation request states:

"How Southwark Council can work with local independent, high street businesses for a more equal, fair and inclusive local economy post Covid."

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
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Key decision?	No	
CONSULTATION WITH OTHER OFFICERS / DIRECTORATES / CABINET MEMBER		
Officer title	Comments sought	Comments included
Director of Law and Governance	No	No
Strategic Director of Finance and Governance	No	No
Cabinet Member	No	No
Date final report sent to Constitutional Team		21 March 2021

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Item No. 4.	Classification: Open	Date: 24 March 2021	Meeting Name: Council Assembly
Report title:		Deputation Requests	
Ward(s) or groups affected:		All	
From:		Proper Constitutional Officer	

RECOMMENDATION

1. That council assembly considers whether or not to hear a deputation from the group listed in paragraph 5 of this report.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

2. Council assembly procedure rule 2.6 (11) states that no more than three deputations shall be considered at any one meeting. However the meeting can decide to suspend this rule in order to hear more or vary the order.
3. When considering whether to hear the deputation request, council assembly can decide:
 - to receive the deputation at this meeting or a future meeting; *or*
 - that the deputation not be received (if the matter is not dealt with by council assembly, the matter shall be referred without debate to the relevant cabinet member who shall after consideration, respond with an open reply to the sender); *or*
 - to refer the deputation to the most appropriate committee/sub-committee.
4. A deputation shall consist of no more than six people, including its spokesperson. One member of the deputation shall be allowed to address the meeting for no longer than 5 minutes. The deputation spokesperson or any member of the deputation nominated by him or her shall be invited to ask a question of the leader or relevant cabinet member. After this time councillors may ask questions of the deputation for up to 5 minutes. At the conclusion of the questions, the deputation will be shown to the public seating area where they may listen to the remainder of the open section of the meeting.

KEY ISSUES FOR CONSIDERATION

Deputation request

5. The following deputation request has been received:

- 1. Nicole Hooper - StarFish Domestic Abuse Project**

The deputation request states:

"To discuss the work which we are doing at Bede, Starfish domestic abuse project. The challenges we have faced during the Pandemic and generally as well as the changes that we believe are needed in wider society."

BACKGROUND DOCUMENTS

Background Papers	Held At	Contact
Deputation Request File	Constitutional Team 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Virginia Wynn-Jones 020 7525 7055
Council Assembly Procedure Rule 2.6, Southwark Constitution	Constitutional Team 160 Tooley Street, London SE1 2QH	Virginia Wynn-Jones 020 7525 7055

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The councillor introducing or “moving” the motion may make a speech directed to the matter under discussion. This may not exceed five minutes¹. A second councillor will then be asked by the Mayor to “second” the motion. This may not exceed three minutes without the consent of the Mayor.

The meeting will then debate the issue and any amendments on the motion will be dealt with. At the end of the debate the mover of the motion may make a concluding speech, known as a “right of reply”. If an amendment is carried, the mover of the amendment shall hold the right of reply to any subsequent amendments and, if no further amendments are carried, at the conclusion of the debate on the substantive motion.

The Mayor will then ask councillors to vote on the motion (and any amendments).

IMPLICATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION

The constitution allocates responsibility for particular functions to council assembly, including approving the budget and policy framework, and allocates to the cabinet responsibility for developing and implementing the budget and policy framework and overseeing the running of council services on a day-to-day basis. Therefore, any matters that are reserved to the cabinet (i.e. housing, social services, regeneration, environment, education etc.) cannot be decided upon by council assembly without prior reference to the cabinet. While it would be in order for council assembly to discuss an issue, consideration of any of the following should be referred to the cabinet:

- to change or develop a new or existing policy
- to instruct officers to implement new procedures
- to allocate resources.

Note: In accordance with council assembly procedure rule 2.10 (7) & (8) (prioritisation and rotation by the political groups) the order in which motions appear in the agenda may not necessarily be the order in which they are considered at the meeting.

¹ Council assembly procedure rule 1.14 (9)

6. Emergency Motion – End Male Violence against Women and Girls

Proposer: Cllr Evelyn Akoto

Seconder: Cllr Maria Linforth-Hall

Council Assembly notes:

1. That the murder of Sarah Everard has launched a wave of anger and protests across the country.
2. Blessing Olusogun's death remains unexplained.
3. Nicole Smallman and Bibaa Henry were killed after meeting friends in a park.
4. That 118 women have died this year as a result of gendered violence.
5. Reports from the vigil held at Clapham Common show police officers using excessive force against women.

Council Assembly further notes:

6. The detrimental impact that violence against women and girls (VAWG) by men has on individual women, their dependents, their communities and society as a whole.
7. Women from Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic backgrounds, deaf and disabled women, and LGBT+ women are even more likely to experience harassment, discrimination and abuse. Women from diverse backgrounds experience abuse differently and male power is used against them differently.
8. Women living in poverty are particularly vulnerable to experiencing violence and face disproportionate challenges in accessing the necessary support to make them safe. Lack of access to secure housing, precarious employment, difficulty accessing social security and poverty work to keep women in abusive situations.
9. There are on average 12 'honour killings' every year in the UK, where women are killed due to the belief that they have brought shame or dishonour upon their family.
10. Street harassment and violence against women and girls is endemic in the UK:
 - a. 80% of women of all ages have been sexually harassed in public, with 90% of these women not reporting it as they don't believe it will make a difference
 - b. 97% of young women have been sexually harassed, with 96% not reporting it due to the same reasons above
 - c. One in two women are sexually harassed in the workplace
 - d. One in three women will experience domestic violence in their lifetime
 - e. One in five women will be raped in their lifetime
 - f. Two women a week are killed by a current or former partner (this rose to three a week during lockdown), and three women a week take their own lives following domestic abuse.

11. Women who report rape have a 3% chance of it ever being heard in court. Most women who survive domestic violence do not receive justice from the criminal justice system.

Council Assembly remembers:

12. All the women in Southwark and across the country who have died as a result of the violence of men, and all the survivors of gender-based and domestic violence.

Council Assembly notes:

13. That Southwark Council has campaigned previously to make misogyny a hate crime, so we welcome the announcement that all police forces in England and Wales are to log incidents motivated by misogyny from this Autumn.
14. Southwark continues to be one of the highest funders of VAWG provision in London, with an investment of more than £900,000 annually.
15. Southwark will expand the number of venues signed up to and will ask existing signatories to recommit to the Women's Safety Charter, and report regularly on the difference it has made - sending a clear message that female harassment will not be tolerated.
16. Southwark goes beyond the existing legal domestic abuse framework by implementing a policy to give automatic 'priority need' status to domestic abuse victims approaching as homeless - this is in advance of the new Domestic Abuse Bill that now requires this of all councils. This policy removes the barrier some victims face accessing emergency housing and the full housing duty.
17. Southwark council recently developed a cross-party 'Open Door' Project in which schools, children's centres and GP centres are able to offer domestic abuse survivors a safe space in which to access support.
18. Southwark has invested in Independent Domestic Violence Advocates (IDVA), including an IDVA role co-located within Housing Solutions service.
19. Southwark delivers workshops and works with communities to discuss Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) and its effects with survivors.

Council Assembly believes:

20. That male violence against women and girls is part of a broader culture of misogyny in society.
21. Perpetrators of serious violence usually have a history of inflicting abuse and harassment against other women and girls. Tackling violence against women and girls means dismantling this culture.
22. The seeds of violent behaviour are often sown at a young age and if the right interventions are not made in time then the problem continues to perpetuate.
23. It also means tackling other forms of discrimination and the economic system that further enables abuse against women and girls.

24. The Police and Crime Bill currently making its way through parliament will potentially silence the right to protest in a meaningful or impactful way, or for women to be heard on this issue in an impactful way.
25. That a justice system that allows one of the most heinous crimes to be effectively decriminalised is not fit for purpose. Sustained cuts to all elements of the justice system, as well as institutional misogyny, mean that crimes against women and girls that are reported are not effectively investigated by the police. The decision to fail to resource this work is a political choice.

This Council resolves to:

26. Stand in solidarity with protestors who oppose violence against women, and girls.
27. Do all we can as a council and in our communities to champion the rights and entitlements of women and girls and to tackle violence against them. This includes continuing to invest in vital services, listening and responding to women and girls about the action we need, and calling out misogyny and sexism wherever we see and hear it.
28. Call on the Home Secretary for an urgent, transparent and thorough investigation into the operational policing of the vigil for Sarah Everard which took place on 13 March 2021 and for swift action to be taken.
29. Call for increased investment in the whole justice system when it comes to VAWG.
30. To promote the Our Streets Now campaign to make street harassment a crime, and encourage all elected members, and residents to sign their petition.
31. Call on the government to ratify the Istanbul Convention on preventing and combatting VAWG, to ratify the International Labour Organisation's No.190, recognising the right of everyone to work free from gender based violence and harassment and to make street harassment a criminal offence.
32. Call on the Lambeth and Southwark Borough Command Unit to prioritise investigating crimes against women and girls and ask them to ensure that women are treated with the required sensitivity.
33. Work with the Lambeth and Southwark Borough Command Unit on improving women's safety in Southwark.
34. Deliver culturally competent services for VAWG which fully serve our diverse population.
35. Educate men through campaigns and bringing in male "allies".
36. Strengthen Safer Neighbourhood ward panels to have agenda items on hate crime incidents and domestic violence.
37. Work with schools and families to tackle toxic masculinity culture.
38. Continue to work with local, London-wide, and national networks working to end violence against women and girls.

Note: If the motion is agreed, any proposals will be submitted to the cabinet for consideration.

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Responses to questions on reports will be circulated around the council chamber on the evening of the meeting.

1. QUESTION TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL FROM COUNCILLOR ANOOD AL-SAMERAI

Following his resignation from the Cabinet, what is the value of the 'loss of office' payment that Cllr Leo Pollak (former Cabinet Member for Housing and previously Cabinet Member Social Regeneration, Great Estates and New Council Homes) is entitled to under 'Payment to cabinet members for loss of office'?

2. QUESTION TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL FROM COUNCILLOR HUMAIRA ALI

If a Cabinet Member has resigned their post or lost office due to a serious error of judgement, misconduct or even bringing the council into some form of disrepute, does the Leader believe they should be entitled to a 'Payment to cabinet members for loss of office' or should they forfeit such entitlement?

3. QUESTION TO THE LEADER OF THE COUNCIL FROM COUNCILLOR HAMISH McCALLUM

What payments for 'Payment to cabinet members for loss of office' have been made in 2019/20 and 2020/21 years and to whom?

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AMENDMENTS

ITEM 3.2 – MOTION ON THE THEME: SOUTHWARK’S ECONOMIC RENEWAL: CREATING A FAIR, EQUAL AND INCLUSIVE LOCAL ECONOMY

AMENDMENT A

Moved: Councillor Nick Johnson

1. Insert after paragraph 1e:

f. The administration at this council has failed to spend any of the £2.5m Brexit monies reserved to help business or local residents despite a hard Brexit being expected long before the pandemic and their promise that ‘We will protect all local residents from the effects of Brexit and promote Southwark’s diversity and cultural richness in the heart of London’.

g. Before the pandemic even started, this decade old administration has broken almost every major promise on ‘fair, equal and inclusive’ in successive Southwark Labour Manifestos of 2010, 2014 and 2018 including:

- Promised to make regeneration work for the community not just developers – but have ignored residents’ responses to planning applications on almost every planning application. Regeneration works on the plans the Liberal Democrats set out for them over 10 years ago have still not completed including The Aylesbury, The Elephant and Castle/Heygate or Canada Water. Further, during this time, almost every night club and LGBTQ+ venue has been lost to development.
- Promised to build more homes for everyone – but have lost more council houses (2,000+) than they have ever built, dramatically missed their own Mayor’s targets year on year for the past 4 years with one of the worst records for overall housing delivery of all London boroughs and only 20% affordable housing delivery in the past 4 years. This is resulting in the worst Council House Waiting List on record of over 15,000 people, with at least 2,000 children now in Temporary Accommodation whom they are moving further and further outside of Southwark under a policy revised at Cabinet just this month.
- Promised to build better transport links – but a decade later have achieved nothing in major infrastructure works in Southwark including failure on the Rotherhithe Bridge, now

unlikely to see the Bakerloo Line Extension until the 2040s and no pan Southwark cycling network with hardly a cycle station in sight south of Elephant and Castle.

- Promised to create a safer Southwark, secure the Future for Young People and give youth the best start in life – but Southwark is less safe than it was in 2010 with less police, less police stations, some of the worst youth offending of all London boroughs including one of the highest knife crime rates, and some of the highest numbers of school exclusions in Southwark Schools' history. This is hardly the best start in life. Eleven years of inaction on youth and employment has seen a fairer future lost to a whole generation of Southwark residents.
- Failing to put in place an effective High Street Renewal and Town Centres action plan. This has seen our high streets knocked down or replaced with an explosion of hotels, charity shops, betting shops and takeaway chicken shops instead of quality retail and green spaces for socialising. New local markets and social spaces established by the community are moved out when developers move in. Also, during the pandemic, instead of positive support, some businesses have been fined or sent warning letters by the council for their efforts in trying to survive the brutal lockdowns of this government, as well as having to fight against road closures from experimental Low Traffic Neighbourhoods (LTNs) affecting their business.

h. Last year, the Liberal Democrat Opposition Group called on this administration to adopt the 'Rethinking Locally' framework of the Local Government Association and to back this with a seed fund of £30 million and establish a diverse cross-party working group to define the key actions and investment needed as a 'Future Southwark in response to coronavirus and future threats' including, but not limited to, tackling inequality, poverty and climate change in Southwark. Sadly all Labour members voted against it. Now, after dither and delay nearly 12 months later, their Leader brings this vague and woolly theme motion to Council Assembly with less ambition and lacking in any clear action plan or commitments to funding.

i. Last year, the Liberal Democrat Opposition Group also called on this administration to consider a universal basic income (UBI) pilot in Southwark – again voted down by all Labour Councillors.

2. Delete paragraph 2a and replace with:

a. Once government grants were provided, through stellar efforts by departments such as the Local Economy team and Business Rates teams, Southwark Council responded quickly and effectively to deliver a total of £94m of government grant funding to local businesses throughout the pandemic.

And insert after paragraph 2h:

i. The incredible response of residents during the pandemic in creating mutual aid groups and the massively impressive independent efforts by the voluntary community sector. This was well before the council took action in setting up the Southwark Community Hub which has since enhanced this response and mobilised the council to work closer with the community in its future plans for a Southwark Community Support Alliance.

3. Insert after paragraph 3d:

e. Once lockdown lifts, there will be a significant impact on the local economy in Southwark from a long tail of COVID-19 economic devastation. The council needs to be better prepared for this than it currently is due to dither and delay in voting down last year's proposals by the Liberal Democrats.

4. And insert after paragraph 4g:

h. To thank all the keyworkers in Southwark by planning and holding a civic event and awards ceremony (including awards agreed in line with council procedures, such as Freedoms of the Borough and similar) for key NHS, council workers, mutual aid groups, community organisations, businesses and volunteers for their hard work, and to Southwark residents who have played their part in controlling the spread of the virus

i. Immediately publish the actions contained in its Economic Renewal Plan, produce the Town Centre Action Plans and an overall Healthy High Streets Action Plan based on its Healthy High Streets Framework signed off at Cabinet in October 2019 along with what funding is needed for consultation with the community and implement the outcome by mid 2021. Otherwise, the administration should commit to resigning en masse for failing its motto of 'United to Serve' and in its duty of care to residents of Southwark.

j. Set aside a sizeable fund of monies (like its £101M unsubstantiated Climate Change budget) to support these plans with long term sustainable investment and new revenue streams for Southwark incorporating any support needed for Brexit.

k. Immediately establish a cross-party UBI steering group to engage with key stakeholders in Southwark, the UBI Lab Network and other partners to cooperate in setting up and funding a UBI lab for Southwark – the aim of the lab being to consult with residents, establish the feasibility of and lobby the Government for the funding for a Southwark UBI pilot.

l. To assist better access to high streets in the south and east of the Borough where there are currently limited or no Santander cycle hire stations, by working with neighbouring boroughs such as Lewisham, Lambeth, Greenwich and other councils to combine funds to help

extend the Santander cycle hire scheme further – to include the whole of Bermondsey and Rotherhithe and go down through areas of Peckham, Camberwell and Dulwich.

m. Commit to stop using the council as a Labour propaganda machine and speak the honest truth about its poor delivery record going forward and this administration's decade of failure since 2010.

n. Commit to better listening, responding to and acting on the voice of Southwark residents and business as promoted through the ongoing efforts of the Liberal Democrat Councillors' work.

ITEM 5.2.1 – Bringing back trams to Southwark

AMENDMENT B

Moved: Councillor Radha Burgess

Seconded: Councillor Michael Situ

Insert after point 1d:

- e. Southwark's commitment to expanding public transport in the borough is motivated by the Climate Emergency and a need to challenge the default culture of car travel. Improving public transport in Southwark will make it as easy as possible for residents to lower their carbon footprint, and to this end the council has already begun exploring low carbon transport improvements with partners, including a tram system, rapid bus routes and continuing to work with the community on the campaign to reopen Camberwell station.
- f. The council's plans for a Low Traffic Borough places emphasis on modal shift towards walking and cycling, but also recognises the role of public transport in reducing reliance on cars.
- g. As part of this championing of public transport, the council is committed to the Bakerloo Line Extension as an initiative which will reduce air pollution and road congestion, and the council therefore welcomes the recent safeguarding of station sites on the Old Kent Road.
- h. A significant proportion of transport funding serving our city was removed by the government, leading to a reduction in new carbon-reducing initiatives.

Delete point 2b and replace with:

- There has been extensive cross-party support for Southwark public transport improvements over the last two decades, including pushing for the 'Cross River Tram' in the early 2000s and more recently the extension of the Bakerloo Line.

Delete point 2c and replace with:

- Southwark Council's Climate Emergency declaration set a target for the borough to become carbon neutral by 2030. The lower carbon footprint of trams, buses and Bakerloo Line Extension would help Southwark work toward that aim.

Delete point 3a and replace with:

- Include exploring trams, alongside the Council's commitment to the Bakerloo Line Extension, as part of the council's work on options for Low Carbon Public Transport over the next decade.

Delete point 3b and replace with:

- Investigate routes with local residents for further transport improvements across the borough, through the Climate Action Plan launching in June; looking at trams but also including rapid bus routes, cycling infrastructure and other sustainable transport methods.

Delete point 3c and replace with:

- Lobby national government to properly fund regional public transport providers, enabling them to introduce new forms of public transport such as the tram and expand existing forms of public transport such as the Bakerloo Line Extension.

ITEM 6.2 – MEMBER ALLOWANCES SCHEME 2021-22

AMENDMENT C**Moved:** Councillor Anood Al-Samerai**Seconded:** Councillor Humaira Ali

1. Council Assembly notes that:
 - a. The Member Allowances Scheme in Appendix 2 of this Report contains a section entitled “Payment to cabinet members for loss of office”
 - b. Paragraph 52. States that “The audit, governance and standards committee (or its relevant sub-committee) will adjudicate on any dispute as to entitlement and any allegation of abuse, and shall be authorised to determine any reduction or withholding of a loss of office payment.”
2. Council Assembly believes that:
 - a. It should not require such a committee to assess entitlement where a Cabinet Member has been dismissed or resigned voluntarily following a matter that relates to code of conduct or has brought the Council into disrepute in any way.
3. Therefore Council Assembly agrees to amend the report ‘Members Allowances Scheme - Appendix 2’:
 - a. At page 9, In section ‘Payment to cabinet members for loss of office’, add to end of para 52:

“For the avoidance of doubt, where a Cabinet Member has been dismissed or resigned voluntarily following a matter that relates to code of conduct or has brought the council into disrepute in any way, automatically by default they will forfeit and not be entitled to ‘loss of office’ payment. No payment will then be made by the council unless otherwise directed by such committee. ”

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