

CAMBRIDGE ROAD ESTATES COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP GROUP
10.00am on Monday February 7th 2011
at Tadlow

Present: Cllr Penny Shelton **PS** (Chair)
 Jill Preston **JP** (Cambridge Road Estates Community Group (**CREst**))
 Doreen Gardiner **DG** (Cambridge Road Estates Community Group)
 Neville Rainford **NR** (Neighbourhood Management, RBK)
 Tim Bell **TB** (Cambridge Road Estate Residents Association (**CRERA**))
 Jill Darling **JD** (Voluntary Sector Unit, RBK)
 Martha Early **ME** (Equalities & Community Engagement (**ECET**) Manager)
 Des Gordon **DG** (Resident Participation Manager)
 Jen Emeny **JE** (Social Inclusion Coordinator, Fulham Football Club Foundation)
 Sheila Griffin **SG** (Cambridge Road Estates Play Scheme (**CREPS**))
 Alan Griffiths **AG** (Cambridge Road Estate Residents Association)
 Sgt. Tracey Miller **TM** (Safer Neighbourhood Team)
 Mary Francis **MF** Head of Strategic Projects, **Kingston C&YP**
 Hilary Garner **HG** (Kingston Voluntary Action)

Apologies: Maria Tunmer **MT** (KVA)
 Colin Cregan **CC** (Community Connected)
 Susan McAuley **SMc** (RBK)
 Laura-Jane Shaile **LS** (Childrens' Centres -RBK)
 Gillian Pennington **GP** (Voluntary Sector RBK)
 Russell Styles **RS** (Assoc Dir PH – NHS Kingston)

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<p>PS welcomed everyone to the meeting, particularly Martha Early the Team Manager for ECET returning from maternity leave and the new SNT Sgt Tracey Millar (who would be leaving early for another meeting). Introductions were made and apologies given.</p> <p>1. <u>Minutes of the meeting on 8th February</u> The minutes were agreed as correct with one amendment TB advised the group that his request for a representative from CRERA be invited to attend CREst meetings had not been minuted.</p> <p>2. <u>Matters Arising</u> None.</p> <p>3. <u>Presentation on Norbiton Child Poverty</u></p> <p>Mary Francis, Head of Strategic Projects, RBK introduced the work being done for the Children and Young People's Trust, Kingston to develop a child poverty strategy and needs assessment aimed at eliminating child poverty in Kingston. Those at the meeting were provided with a copy of the presentation. Key points were:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Following a Government report local authorities were charged with assessing the extent of child poverty and the reasons for this. This was already being done in Kingston and The Children and Young Peoples Trust were looking to produce a strategy for Kingston by May/June. 	

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- The definition of poverty is judged to be those who earn 60% or less of the national average income (in England)
- There were 700 children in the Norbiton who were judged to be living in poverty. (2008 figures). Norbiton Ward has the greatest level of child poverty in the Borough.

MF mentioned that the take up of such things as free school meals in Kingston was much less than it could be but it was difficult to assess the reasons. There was discussion among the group about ways of tackling child poverty and identifying and dealing with adult illiteracy and innumeracy on Cambridge Road Estates, as some present thought there might be a link between this and child poverty.

4. Jen Emeny Report on Fulham Football Club's work in Norbiton

Jen explained the groupings and purposes of various Kickz programme sessions:

- Kickz is a national programme funded by the Home Office, Premier League, Government and Metropolitan Police as a prevention to young people getting involved in crime
- Kickz Projects are being run for young people at risk of crime/social inclusion 3 nights per week for 13 to 19 year olds.
- Sessions are run in targeted deprived areas and crime hot-spots
- Two sessions per week are football based with a 3rd alternate night
- Workshops are also delivered around crime, substance misuse, healthy living and other topics affecting young people
- Young people are given opportunities for training, accreditations and qualifications, creating new career pathways through sport and youthwork
- Fulham FC Foundation have been running two projects in Kingston since 2007.

Kingston 1 Kickz

- Sessions run from the MUGA on School Lane, Tolworth
- Football sessions run Wednesday and Thursdays 6-9pm
- Tuesdays evening we deliver a youth club in partnership with RBK Youth Service 6-9pm
- Average attendance 30-40 YPs

Kingston 2 Kickz

- Sessions run from the J-Pitch, Cambridge Estate, Kingston
- Sessions run 6-9pm on Monday and Wednesdays
- Sessions run Thursday 4:30-6pm in partnership with Kingston Somali Community Association from Kingsmeadow and then 6-7:30pm from the J-Pitch

Aspire 2 Move is a girls project aiming to engage young women in sport and physical activity sessions run as below:

- Wednesdays 6-8pm Piper Hall
- Thursdays 6-8pm School Lane
- Thursdays 6-8pm Kingsnympton

These are attended mainly by boys. They have been running for the last 3 years and were run for 3 years previously to this.

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There are also various workshops being held at which older attendees can receive accreditation. The take up on these is quite low.

The current funding ends in June and Jen is looking for alternative funding.

Jen is working closely with the Youth Service and the police.

A copy of her report is to be provided.

The group discussed ways of trying to encourage improved take-up by young people from CRE without identifying anything that had not already been tried by FFC.

5. Reports from groups attending crecp or engaged on Cambridge Road Estates:

a. Cambridge Road Estate Play Scheme - CREPS – formerly Playbuilder

The meeting was advised that the play scheme project was continuing to make progress and the report for the Kingston Town Neighbourhood Committee was with Simon Oelman for clearance to RBK Secretariat.

DG had been working with Rob Waite on the issue of tendering and it appears that, given the substantial amount of money involved, the CREPS group will need to follow EU rules. Des and Rob will be writing to the Marathon Trust for an extension on the start date as process of following EU rules takes longer.

DG advised the group that as the money would be dealt with by RBK there would not be a need to have a constitution. **HG** felt that it would be useful if there was a basic constitution in place which the **CREPS** group had already agreed.

There had been a meeting of the **CREPS** Working Party on 13th January. (Minutes will be sent out as soon as they are available.)

5b. CREst Report

As other business had taken more than the allotted time the presentation by Jill Preston featured only the highlights. A copy of the full written report supplied by CREst is included with these minutes.

5c. Report from CRERA

TB reported : “As you know for the past two years CRERA have been involved in activities to set up a Tenant Management Organisation on CRE. After an extended discussion at our January committee meeting the committee decided that the formation of a TMO on CRE at this time is unrealistic there are many reasons for this especially the amount of time that the committee will have to put in to make this a reality and the reluctance of other residents to get directly involved.

However, there are several positives to draw from this process not least the increased competency of the current committee from the comprehensive training we received. In addition CRERA are in talks with the housing department, along with other RA's to set up an Estate Management Agreement. These talks are still at an early stage but we will have a clear picture of what will happen soon.

DG

At the last CRECP it was reported that CRERA were hopefully going to be given the lease

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on 'Polly's Hairdressers' (3 Tadlow) if nobody wanted to take a commercial lease in the unit. Unfortunately for us, this has happened. Luckily the Greengrocers, who had been using 2 Tadlow, have now given up their lease and RBK have allowed us to look at converting that into a meeting room for CRERA. Although the life expectancy of this unit is very short we are hopeful that in addition to use as a meeting room we will be able to run community activities from this space.

CRERA have now received a cheque for the outstanding balance of the old CRERA bank account, nearly £3,000. There are a couple of suggestions that have been made regarding the use of this money but they have not been discussed with the committee. I can say that this money will be spent to directly benefit residents. “

TB asked again that a representative from CRERA to be invited to attend CREst meetings.

5d. Report on work of ECET

Martha Earley, Equalities and Community Engagement Team (ECET) Manager had returned from maternity leave. ECET are involved in over 30 projects. These range from externally funded projects such as the Migration Impact Fund and European Integration Fund, bringing in over 500k between 2009 and 2013 and community based projects such as Building Bridges, Stay and Play, Community Bikes project and the Community Wellbeing Project.

Martha is happy to do a presentation on some of these projects in more depth if and when it is appropriate for the partnership group to receive one.

Martha explained that the Community Wellbeing Project had been taken to the Local Implementation Team (LIT) (the Strategic Mental Health Board for the borough). Two residents, including **TB**, took the project to the LIT which was extremely well received. Their successes are that the LIT will now form a sub group where people's needs may be advocated for and the LIT have committed £10,000 to the group to develop further. These are two great outcomes for the Community Wellbeing Group and the two key residents who have worked hard on moving this group forward.

ECET have been running a Community Development and Health course for residents where they can achieve NVQ level 1-3 accreditation. ECET hold Open College Network accreditation for this. So far 12 residents have completed the course and Martha and the Team are now looking at ways that these residents can continue to work with ECET on community based projects.

PS welcomed the full explanation of the origins, designation and purpose of the funding available for ECET to use. She wished that this information had been available earlier when there had been issues concerning the definition of 'Community Development' and the volume of work done by ECET on CRE with minority groups who were not from the Cambridge Road Estates. The Community Partnership had a community health and wellbeing focus included in its Terms of Reference and, at the time, it had seemed that little or no work was being initiated on health matters for residents of the two estates where improved health outcomes here were vital. She looked forward to a much better working relationship with ECET in future.

8. CRECP AND PLACE BASED BUDGETING – NOW 'ONE NORBITON'

NR explained that 'One Norbiton' (formerly LIS or Community Budgeting) will involve the community jointly commissioning services and will aim to deliver a scheme that can be

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replicated across the Borough's remaining electoral Wards. There will be greater accountability by both public sector service providers and from the community. Communities will work together to resolve issues and identify solutions in what many see as the most comprehensive and major shift in power ever from Central Government to localities

Fundamental to the success of the project will be engaging with our communities, reaching every corner of Norbiton where every resident will have the opportunity to have their say, to be heard and give their view. During the engagement process, wider key themes will be explored such as 'Employment and Skills', 'Family and Life Chances', 'Place and Delivery' and 'Financial Support' and overriding themes will be established to take forward community aspirations. Through these themes, equality issues will be taken into account to avoid any individual or group within the Norbiton community being excluded from the LIS project

9. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Sheila Griffin advised that she had attended a course run by Age UK on vulnerable people and crime.

Dates of forthcoming meetings:

Monday 9 May 2011 at 10am ;

Monday 8 August 2011 at 10am;

Monday 4 November 2011 at 10am