

**LEE GREEN LOCAL ASSEMBLY
MEETING**
Tuesday 4 June 2019 7pm – 9pm
Trinity Church of England Secondary School
Taunton Road, London SE12

Record of Meeting

	Items	Actions
1	Welcome, Introduction & Format of meeting	
	Cllr James Rathbone welcomed everyone to the meeting and went through the agenda.	
2	Community Road Watch Scheme	
	<p>A brief introduction to the Community Road Watch Scheme was delivered by John Robson and PCSO Charles Harding. The aim of the scheme is to reduce the number of speed related collision and reduce speed in residential areas. This scheme will involve volunteer local residents with their local police team using speed detection equipment to identify speeding vehicles. Volunteers will record details of vehicles that are exceeding 20mph above the limit (as per official guidelines). At no time will an attempt be made to stop or signal drivers to slow down.</p> <p>What happens to the speeders?</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The registered keepers of the offending vehicles are sent a first warning letter. This advises the speeder of the speed they were going, the time and place. 2. If caught a second time a second letter of warning is sent to the vehicle registered keeper explaining that if they are caught a THIRD time the vehicle will be added to the Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) and may be targeted for enforcement. 3. If caught a Third time the offenders will be added to ANPR and considered for targeted enforcement (a separate exercise to Community Roadwatch). Targeted enforcement includes police speed camera vans and police officers targeting individuals. <p>Site Location for Speedwatch</p> <p>Sites are selected on the basis of a combination of injury collision hotspot areas and locations that the community has identified and passed to police or TFL as a concern. Due to the risk of potential neighbour conflict, the scheme will not allow people to volunteer on the road they live however, they will still be welcomed to suggest their road for other volunteers to use.</p> <p>Training & Health and Safety</p> <p>On-Street Training on the use of the speed detection devices will be given by fully-trained Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs). Volunteers will be provided a briefing sheet which will</p>	

	<p>include advice on volunteer's role during the session and personal safety instructions. Volunteers will also be required to sign a disclaimer at the beginning of each session and will be provided with High Vis vest to wear. All sites will be risk assessed by officers prior to use.</p> <p>How to get involve The scheme will be managed locally by the Police Safer Transport Teams. To take part or to recommend a location of concern, please contact your local Safer Transport Team or email the Police Road Safety Command Unit team at: CommunityRoadwatchgreenwichandbexley@met.police.uk</p>	
3	Lewisham Waste & Recycling Presentation	
	<p>An officer from the Council's Waste and Recycling Unit presented an overview of the current recycling rate across Lewisham, what can and cannot be recycled and the future of recycling in the borough. Since the food and fortnight collection services was introduced in October 2017 the amount of household waste collected for recycling and composting has increased greatly and the team has also noted an increase in the target that was set for 2018/19. Some figures and facts were provided on recycling targets against performance over the last couple of years. This was said to be promising, whilst acknowledging that more needs to be done to meet the required standard. A special thanks was expressed to all those who helped the Council achieve those targets.</p> <p>Over the coming months, the team are working towards the roll-out of the next phase of the food and fortnightly collection service to residents on red routes. On successful implementation of this phase, there are further plans to roll out an additional 2-3 more phases. An explanation on what happens to the materials collected were provided. The recycling bins are collected from kerbside properties and estates from around the borough by recycling crews. The material are taken to the Materials Recycling Facility (MRF) in Crayford. The loads are inspected for Food, Garden Waste and other things that may contaminate. If the loads are contaminated, they will be sent away from the recycling facility to be incinerated or landfilled which costs the council more to dispose.</p> <p>The meeting was briefed about steps that the council is taking to reduce flytipping across the borough. From April 2018 to December 2018 the council received 2,735 reports of flyipping and it cost £341,094 to dispose of these waste. Around 251 waste related fix penalty notices which amount to a value of £67,950 were issued. Around 60% of flytips was found to be from household waste. This is one of the reasons why the council is consulting with residents, to identify what the barriers are to disposing of waste appropriately. The feedback received from all consultation will help towards improving services where possible, not only to educate residents but will also help to increase targets even further.</p> <p>Contact details for the team were provided as follows:</p>	

	<p>Email recycle@lewisham.gov.uk Telephone 020 8314 9303</p> <p>A question and answer session followed this presentation.</p>	
4	Updates	
4.1	<p>Controlled Parking Zones Consultation The CPZ consultation process were explained to the meeting as followed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • People living in the designated area are to be consulted on whether they want a CPZ or not • This will be followed with the announcement of the result of the consultation. • Where people are support of introducing the scheme, a design of the scheme will be produced • This will be followed by the installation of the CPZ • A review of the scheme will take place a few month afterwards to check its impact. <p>Some of the implications of introducing the CPZ were listed as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CPZ will restricts most commuters from parking all day, which provides more opportunities for parking. • The scheme does not restrict all commuters/non-residents from parking outside of the hours of operation of the zone • However it will provide flexible parking for visitors, deliveries, and tradespeople. • Customers of businesses can park within the zone free of charge outside of the 2-hour restriction. • Customers, commuters, visitors, and other non-locals can still park in the area for most of the day • The current costs for permits are subject to an upcoming review. As part of this review, consideration is being made for the introduction of permit charges based on vehicle emissions. <p>4.2 Healthy Neighbourhood Programme A programme aimed at making Lewisham diverse communities' greener, healthier and more attractive places to live, work and do business. By restricting the through traffic that uses residential streets to avoid main roads the new scheme will reduce congestion in neighbourhoods, improve air quality and make local area more pleasant to walk and cycle through. A brief explanation of the Mayor of London Transport Strategy was provided. The strategy offers some solution to achieving a safer walking and cycling enjoyable space, improves public transport experience and aims to redesign roads to prioritise sustainable local journeys.</p> <p>What kinds of measure could be included? To reduce through traffic in Lewisham and Lee Green, the programme is likely to include measures to restrict motor traffic on</p>	

certain streets while allowing pedestrians and cyclists to pass. Banned turns, one ways and timed closures outside schools during pick up and drop off times will also be applied as a measure. These traffic reduction measures can be complemented with the provision of street trees, cycle parking, benches and improved crossing points to make journeys more comfortable on foot and by bike.

Why is this programme delivered?

A key target of both the Mayor of London and the Lewisham Council Transport Strategy is for 80% of all journeys to be made by sustainable means of transport (i.e. walking, cycling and public transport) by 2041. To achieve this, the council needs to create street environment that encourage people to walk and cycle rather than drive.

How has this area been selected?

Lewisham has been divided into 18 cells through boundaries of main roads and rail lines rather than wards. The council has selected and prioritised the first four cells, two of which will be delivered this year by assessing a variety of data, traffic volumes, personal injury collisions, air quality, levels of obesity and deprivation. A common place consultation was conducted in the borough in 2018 to gauge local opinion on traffic and street related issues, which has informed the prioritisation process. In Lewisham and Lee Green, the three most common comments made in the survey were in relation to the area not being pedestrian Friendly, traffic being too fast and a suggestion to close the rat runs. Traffic data acquired shows around 60% of vehicle rat-running through the area are non-residential traffic and roads such as Fernbrook Road, Leahurst Road and Manor Lane see the highest levels of vehicles.

When will the programme be delivered?

Subject to confirmation of funding, the programme will commence with four Healthy Neighbourhood Cells (Bellingham, East Sydenham, Lewisham & Lee Green & Telegraph Hill). Each Healthy Neighbourhood will follow a similar programme, with the launch of the project in each area staggered slightly. The first area to launch as phase 1 will be Lewisham and Lee Green in May 2019, with the phasing of the remaining cells to be announced once funding has been confirmed.

What opportunity is there for community to get involved in designs?

Engagement with local residents and stakeholders will be conducted by Sustrans. This will help the council understand local issues and identify schemes to address them. Residents will be able to interact with cell specific data via the Street Builder online tools, where they will also be able to share their views and receive project updates. Public drop-in sessions and on-street pop-up will take place throughout the area in May and June. The first drop in session will be held at Manor House Library on 5th June from 4-7pm, Saturday 6th June from 1-4pm outside Manor House Library and Saturday 22nd June from 12pm at Manor House Garden Festival.

	<p>Following the first stage of engagement, the community will be invited to take part in a series of public co-design workshops where they will be able to explore the issues raised and develop potential solutions with a team of engineer and urban designers. Residents will continue to share their issues and develop ideas for solutions via Street Builder throughout the process. Further public consultation will be held on Thursday 27th June from 4-7pm at Manor House Library and on Saturday 6th July from 1-4pm Outside Manor House Library.</p> <p>What will happen after first stage of Community Consultation? The feedbacks collected from the first stage of consultation will be considered and will result in a proposed package of work to be put forward for the area. This will consist of a number of traffic management schemes which will address traffic alongside a set of complementary measures. These measures will be monitored through a temporary traffic order for between 6 and 18 months on the local network and local opinion will be gathered on the changes. At the end of the trial period a decision will be made by the Council's Mayor and Cabinet on whether to make the changes permanent.</p> <p>Draft Timeline for implementing Healthy Neighbourhood Programme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Engagement discovery phase – April / May 2019 • Co design of proposed measures – June / July 2019 • Detailed design – August 2019 • Implement trial measures in the Neighbourhood area – September / October 2019 • Finish trial, analysis of local residents consultation responses and adapt measures where required – December – March 2020 • Implement permanent scheme based on success of trial phase – April 2020. <p>4.3 Car Free Day A scheme that is held in London annually. This year, Lewisham is planning to be involved. Places interested in holding a car free will close off their roads to cars and promote walking, cycling and the use of public transport as a primary mode of transport. The Healthy Neighbourhood Programme will tie into this to a degree, in that the eventual outcome of the HNP will be based on prioritising the same type of principles. The next event is planned for the 22nd September. Residents who wish to close off their street would need to seek permission from the Council.</p>	
5	Community Grants	
	<p>The recent changes to the funds available to the assembly were explained. This was said to be the removal of the £12,500 Assembly fund. The Councillor's Discretionary fund of £2,500 will</p>	

	<p>remain. Other funding which will be available for the assembly to bid from are around £50,000 of the Small & Faith Grant rebranded as a Community Small Grant Fund for bids of no more than £2,500, for smaller community projects and the Community Infrastructure Levy (CIL). For the CIL funding, the assembly will be expected to work in partnership with their local Neighbourhood Forum, to identify and agree a set of priorities for the area. Those priorities will be approved by the assembly and will cover up to four year period. Local consultation will take place including at assembly meeting to agree suitable projects for CIL funding, following which a proposal will be submitted to the council.</p>	
6	A review of the Assembly local plan	
	<p>The Assembly priorities agreed in 2017 are now due for a review. The review is necessary in order to consider whether the priorities set by the assembly two years ago were still relevant and to capture any other issues of concerns for which the assembly needs to focus on. A form was handed out for people to complete and return to the Assembly coordinator.</p>	
7	Community updates and any other business	
	<p>Manor House Festival Community Showcase Various local community groups in the area will be showcasing their activities under the Assembly tent at the Manor House Garden Festival on Saturday 22nd June 2019. The event will start from 12midday until 8pm on the day. Residents are encouraged to attend the event to support local groups.</p>	
8	Declaration of interest	
	<p>There were no interest declared at this meeting.</p> <p>The chair thanked everyone in attendance and brought the meeting to a close.</p>	