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# ONE BOROUGH

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**WEDNESDAY, 14TH JUNE, 2017**

**At 10.00 am**

in the

**COMBERMERE BARRACKS, ST LEONARDS ROAD, WINDSOR SL4 3DN**

TO: MEMBERS OF THE ONE BOROUGH

KARNAIL PANNU (CHAIRMAN) AND COUNCILLOR SAMANTHA RAYNER

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# Agenda Item 3

## ONE BOROUGH

WEDNESDAY, 8 MARCH 2017

PRESENT: Karnail Pannu (Chairman, Maidenhead Gurdwara), Lincoln Ball (Royal Berkshire Fire and Rescue), Robyn Bunyan (Norden Farm), Jane Corry (Norden Farm), Nicola Davidson (Our Community Enterprise), Eileen Denny (WAM Get Involved), Jane Donnelly (Dash), Jane Drapkin (Family Friends), Barbara Grossman (Maidenhead Synagogue), Pete Ireland (Household Cavalry Regiment), Lee Preston (Household Cavalry Regiment), Robin Roberts (Save The Children), Tim Walker (Men's Matters) and Louise Warbrick (Thames Valley Police).

Officers in attendance: Deb Beasley, Andy Carswell, Nighat Ellahi and Harjit Hunjan

### INTRODUCTIONS AND APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and asked those in attendance to introduce themselves.

Apologies for absence were received from Josephine Crabb, Katie Gear, Michael Hogg, Zena Pike, Honor Ryan, Paul Samuels and Cllr Mrs Rayner.

### MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes of the meeting held on December 8<sup>th</sup> 2016 were agreed as an accurate record.

### PARTNER UPDATES

Jane Drapkin informed members that she would now be attending One Borough meetings on behalf of the Family Friends group as its two representatives had both left.

Jane Corry informed members that Norden Farm would be hosting a Young Leadership Programme of events for people aged 14-18 over Easter. She explained it consisted of a series of workshops, and that young people attending could earn UCAS points for it. She also informed members that Norden Farm would be hosting a Family Arts Festival on April 14<sup>th</sup>.

Robyn Bunyan informed members that in the summer Norden Farm would be holding an exhibition of work from attendees of the venue's Socially Isolated Programme, and that members of the One Borough group would be invited to attend.

Robin Roberts informed members that Save the Children were looking to recruit new volunteers, and would be holding an introductory evening at Sports Able on March 15<sup>th</sup>.

Jane Donnelly told members about the work of the Dash charity, explaining that it provides outreach services for victims of domestic abuse and accommodation for refugees. However she explained that there were concerns about the charity's long-term sustainability and that it may not be possible to continue to provide all of its services due to a lack of funding. Jane Donnelly said that she wanted to raise awareness of the charity through the community.

Eileen Denny informed members that the WAM Get Involved website had been updated to include a social and wellbeing activities calendar, and that all the groups present at the meeting were welcome to include their own activities on it. It was agreed that the calendar would be circulated to all One Borough members. Eileen Denny said that the next WAM Networking Forum would be taking place the following week, and that it would have a focus on

tackling loneliness and isolation. She said that WAM was looking to work with GPs within the Royal Borough, so that patients could be referred to their services. Eileen Denny said that the next forum after that would be on May 17<sup>th</sup> and would have a focus on recruitment and retention of new volunteers. There would also be information on this available at stands in Windsor and Maidenhead town centres during Volunteers Week, which runs from June 1<sup>st</sup>-7<sup>th</sup>.

**Action: The clerk to circulate details of the WAM Calendar to members**

Tim Walker provided members with information about the Men's Matters group. He explained that it had recently been set up for men over the age of 50 as a friendship group, and to develop activities in the community that could contribute to their health and wellbeing. He explained that the group was not a care organisation that provided services to those with special needs. Tim Walker said that Men's Matters had recently received grant funding and it was hoped that it could apply to become a registered charity. He said that a regular Monday drop-in session was held in the Meeting Room at All Saints Church in Dedworth, and the group had received several queries about membership.

Nicola Davidson asked if Men's Matters had plans to capture the needs of any of its members. Tim Walker explained that providing information on getting back to work was something that the group was exploring. He added that the group was also seeking to find out more about how it could utilise the Royal Borough's Advantage Card scheme, and to be provided with a mobile phone so that members and potential users could contact the group via text message.

**Action: Debra Beasley to contact Cath Harlow regarding the Advantage Card**

**Action: Debra Beasley to contact Three regarding the supply of a mobile phone**

PREVENT UPDATE

Louise Warbrick said that a strategy meeting to discuss Prevent was to be held on Friday. The first meeting had had to be cancelled.

Debra Beasley informed members that a meeting had taken place with the police in relation to the perceived rise in right wing extremism amongst the Polish community living in Slough, and that this was being closely monitored. She said this type of behaviour was covered under the Prevent agenda.

Louise Warbrick said that there had not been a rise in incidents of hate crime within the Royal Borough. She said there had been a small increase in incidents where white people had been the victims of hate crime, and stated her belief this was predominantly Polish people who had been targeted in the wake of the vote to leave the European Union. She said the most recent data showed an increase in instances where disabled people had been targeted, although this was mainly in relation to parking disputes. She said that many victims of hate crime were repeat victims. She clarified that this meant someone would be a repeat victim if they were the target of hate crime on more than one occasion.

Louise Warbrick said that the most recent data available to her showed an increase in reporting of honour based abuse. She attributed this to officers having received more training in identifying it, and victims feeling more confident about reporting it. Louise Warbrick said there had been no reports of forced marriage or female genital mutilation – which had been the subject of police training to raise awareness of the issue – this year.

Harjit Hunjan explained that the Royal Borough had created a Prevent Action Plan, in accordance with government requirements. A Channel Panel had also been created, which concerns could be relayed to. Harjit Hunjan said he hoped that an update on Prevent's activities could be provided by the Royal Borough's responsible officer, Craig Miller, at the next meeting.

DEFENCE EMPLOYER RECOGNITION SCHEME

Pete Ireland introduced the item and explained to members about the Defence Employer Recognition Scheme. He explained that there were three tiers to the Scheme – gold, silver and bronze – and badges of the appropriate colour were awarded to businesses that went over and beyond the terms of the Armed Forces Covenant and/or the Corporate Covenant in relation to supporting the armed forces. However the Scheme was not binding in the same way as the Covenants.

It was explained that three businesses in Windsor had signed up to the Corporate Covenant. Eileen Denny explained that attempts had been made to ‘cherry pick’ businesses that were agreeing to the Covenants and giving them PR coverage in order to make them champions for the Covenants, because they had recognised transferrable working skills that soldiers had. Lee Preston informed members that Centrica had given employment to five former soldiers.

Members were told that the next One Borough would be hosted by the Household Cavalry, and that it was hoped that the Regiment’s Welfare Officer would be able to provide an update to members on work relating to supporting the lives of soldiers’ families.

Harjit Hunjan stated that the Royal Borough works with the Chamber of Commerce and asked if the Council could write directly to employers about the Scheme, perhaps in the form of a letter from the Leader. Pete Ireland agreed that this would be helpful.

### WAMCF INTERFAITH DIALOGUE PROGRAMME

Karnail Pannu informed members that five dialogue sessions had so far been carried out, with the most recent one on February 28<sup>th</sup>. The final one was scheduled to take place at Maidenhead Mosque on March 14<sup>th</sup>. Karnail Pannu said the programme had been very successful, and that it was hoped that in the future younger people and schools could become involved in the project.

### FAMILY FRIENDS' INNOVATION PROJECT

Jane Drapkin explained to members that Family Friends was a group that provided early help and support to families across the Royal Borough. Families that were helped included those where there were issues of domestic abuse, substance misuse and mental health.

Jane Drapkin explained that the Innovation Project had been running for the past two years and was to be concluded at the end of the month. The project focused on providing early intervention support for army families living in Windsor and families from the Pakistani community living in Maidenhead. Funding for the project had been provided by the Department for Education and ring fenced specifically for the two community groups that were its focus. The Royal Borough had been working in partnership with Family Friends to provide social workers to give early help and support, particularly on a one-to-one basis, before statutory intervention was required.

Jane Drapkin stated that the project had helped Family Friends learn about how to deliver services, for example in providing support to children of non-Army families whose parents moved around a lot. She said the group would continue to deliver services provided by the Innovation project, but it would no longer be specifically targeted at certain social groups.

### ARMED FORCES COVENANT

Nicola Davidson explained to members that funding was available through the Armed Forces Covenant via the Local Grants scheme. She said there were no deadlines funding was available from two categories. She explained that the first, Community Integration, should create strong local links between the Armed Forces community and civilian communities; demonstrate how they will have an impact in overcoming barriers to better integration; and

improve perceptions, attitudes and understanding. The project is not just the armed forces delivering something for the civilian community or vice-versa. Up to £20,000 was available.

Nicola Davidson explained that the second category, relating to Delivery of Local Services, should offer support around finance, housing, mental/physical health or employability for serving personnel, veterans, and their families. Up to £20,000 was available from this category as well.

Nicola Davidson added that funding of up to £10,000 was available to help groups or individuals host an event for Armed Forces Day. Ideas for activities include parades, picnics 'knees-up' at home, street parties and fetes. The deadline for application was April 2<sup>nd</sup>. Nicola Davidson explained that 50 per cent match funding needed to be secured by applicants.

Louise Warbrick informed members that a recent successful application for Armed Forces Covenant Funding had led to a Food Academy being created for youngsters at a school in Datchet. It was hoped that the Academy could be expanded to include other age groups, and that a contract could be agreed between Thames Valley Police, the Royal Borough and Broom Farm in order to sustain it longer term.

Members were asked if there were any other items of business that they wished to raise. Nighat Ellahi informed members that the Signal charity was holding a launch event for carers at Sports Able on March 24<sup>th</sup>. Nighat Ellahi said she had requested for a presentation on Signal's work to be given at the next One Borough meeting.

Harjit Hunjan said that the Royal Borough had met with representatives from Eton College as they wanted to extend their volunteer scheme down to pupils to Year 11. There was a particular focus on wanting to help older people, and situations where IT skills could be used. However placements would be limited to Windsor and Slough.

Nicola Davidson said that funding for projects could be available from the Business Manager at Three and suggested that groups make contact.

#### DATES OF NEXT MEETINGS

The dates of the next three meetings were noted by members. It was confirmed that the next meeting would be hosted by the Household Cavalry, and that a host was still being sought for the December meeting.

The meeting, which began at 10.00 am, finished at 11.33 am

CHAIRMAN.....

DATE.....



## Russian Speaker Community in Windsor & Maidenhead

The urgency of “Russian Community in Windsor & Maidenhead Borough” project provided for your consideration is :

- to acquaint locals with the Russian culture and history,
- actively participate in social and cultural life of the town/region,
- to create favorable conditions to save the Russian culture of the Russian-speaking families and their children.

Reflection of the humanism principle in the project means:

- to provide an opportunity for the residents to get to know Russia by culture, art and history;
- cultural relations between two countries;
- to establish close contact with the local authorities and to take an active part in the cultural life of the town / region.

Ways to solve the goals and tasks of the project:

- to take into account the requirements and views of the local authorities;
- to develop a system implementations of ideas based on actual practice and the ability to create a cultural centre;
- evaluation of the "image of the future" with the providing business model: evaluation of the degree of risk of the project.

The project is designed for a long period, and includes the steps of the individual events and long-term projects:

1. Preparatory project plan.

2. Practical stage:

- recruitment:
- creation of material and technical resources:
- creation of the methodical fund;
- searching for financial sources.

To work in the project is expected to attract the specialists with professional skills and experience.

The local authorities and the residents can evaluate the results of the work of the project. It will be:

- created conditions;
- level of training;
- interest in the project;
- information about the center work;
- completion and improvement of the material and technical basis of the center in comparison for a certain period of time.

Overall, the project is progressive. It will promote the Russian culture, it will be a part of international development and will strengthen the inter-ethnic relations. To activate our future work and expansion of friendly and business contacts, we plan to work closely with the local authorities and organizations, schools and business as well as maintain close contact with the Embassy of the Russian Federation, with Rossotrudnichestvo and Russian Coordination Centre in the UK.

I would like to say that in December the initiative group organized and held Christmas Tree party for children from Russian-speaking families and their parents. The organizers of the event

have received positive feedback. As a result, the article about the event was written in a local newspaper.

In February in close contact with the Russian Embassy the celebration and congratulation with 100-year anniversary of the resident of Maidenhead, Mr. John. B. Elliott, the first Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary Ambassador of Ghana in the Soviet Union was organized.

On the 24 of February we visited the traditional Carnival of Maslenitsa held in London. Now we are doing the preparations to start to work in the Center for Culture and History for Children and Youth.

On 10 of March I am planning to organize a trip to see the play of the Russian theater "Chameleon" by the novel of A.S. Exupery called "Little Prince" in Russian with English subtitles.

A group of activists closely works with the well-known Russian-speaking charity organization "RusfondUK", which supports very special treatment in specialized hospitals in London for Russian children who arrived from Russia. We took part in the organization of events and celebrations. Because we have experience it could possible to do the same in our Borough. We could raise money for other charity.

Now in Facebook is posted and actively working page for Russian-speaking parents "our Maidenhead." Studies have shown that in our district we have a large group of Russian-speaking residents who we can organize for the useful activities of adults and children and enrich the cultural life of Windsor- Maidenhead Borough.