

Old Library, West Norwood, at 6:30pm**Attendance – see end sheet**

Apologies: : Patricia Moberly, Beryl Saunders, Val

Shawcross, Myriam Bangura, Cllr Rachel Heywood, David Pritchard-Jones, Mike Morfey, Dorothy Palmer, Nadia Inwood, Cllr Lorna Campbell, Jean Carpenter, Cllr Jane Pickard, Cllr Shirly Cosgrave, Graham Pycock, Cllr Florence Nosegbe, Chief Supt Nick Ephgrave, Anne Corbett

* Minutes in ***bold italic*** indicate action points

Welcomes

- 1 Anna Tapsell (CPCG Chairperson and Chair for the meeting) welcomed all and particularly Supt Andy Howe (who was standing in for Chief Supt Ephgrave, MPS Lambeth borough commander) and Chief Insp Robert Atkin who, with his colleague Lee Pickersley, was representing MPS CO19 (Specialist Firearms Command).

Minutes of the Meeting 9 September 2010

- 2 The minutes of the September were accepted with the following amendments:
 - 2.1 Amend [Minute 4.2, 7/9/2010] from “Add to Minute ‘John Howard said that.....&tc” to “Add to [Minute 54, 6/7/2010] ‘John Howard said that.....&tc”
 - 2.2 Ros [Griffiths] to be spelled thus. [Minute 27, 7/9/2010]
 - 2.3 Brixton Hill Safer Neighbourhood Panel meets at Clapham Park not Clapham High Street [Minute 15, 7/9/2010]

Matters Arising

- 3 George Marshman (Divisional Director, Adult Social Care, London Borough of Lambeth) reported that counselling was offered to young people from Tulse Hill estate, but by CAMHS (Children and Adult Mental Health Service), a specialist service from the South London and Maudsley NHS.Foundation Trust.[Minute 7, 7/9/2010]. John Wainwright added that the Youth Referrals Service also made referrals to CAMHS.

- 4 Mr Marshman also outlined the restructuring of Children and Young People’s Services (CYPS) within Lambeth Council [these had been detailed in a briefing from Anne Corbett – Asst Director Community Safety – which is attached to these minutes]. [Minute 13, 7/9/2010]. George suggested that the Group might benefit from a more detailed briefing from CYPS at a future meeting. He added that Cllr Rachel Heywood (Cabinet Member for Community Safety) maintained a particular interest in CYPS, even though it was not strictly part of her brief.
- 5 Ros Munday reported that no-one from the police had yet contacted the youth worker who was concerned about a young client who was being repeatedly arrested because of out of date information on databases. Ros said she would pass on a mobile number [Minute 14.4, 7/9/2010]
- 6 In respect of the young person who may have been held inappropriately without an Appropriate Adult (an issue Lloyd Leon also expressed concerns about), Belinda Washington said she would get back to the young person and check. [Minute 14.1, 7/9/2010]
- 7 Ros Griffiths clarified that her comment about diversity was specifically about the senior management team within MPS Lambeth which, after the departure of Supt Wilson, was now all white. [Minute 27, 7/9/2010]
- 8 Supt Howe pointed out that it is the business of Safer Neighbourhood Panel members to select a Chair, and not that of the police. Myriam Haye said she felt that the matter was now in hand. [Minute 15, 7/9/2010]
- 9 John Howard expressed his disappointment that his point, about the cumulative effect on public confidence of what he felt to be a series of unaddressed issues [Minute 16, 7/9/2010; Minute 4.2,7/9/2010; Minute 54, 6/7/2010], had not been adequately reflected in the respective minutes. He also wanted to make clear that he had made no suggestion that the CPCG meetings were ineffective. He said he was an admirer of the borough commander’s interaction with the community.
- 10 Richard Dutton and Arulini Velmurugu raised the issue of flagging and reporting hate crimes against people with disabilities; Richard Dutton added that other boroughs seemed to have achieved this.[Minute 22, 7/9/2010] ***Supt Howe***

said that he would ensure that this was done in Lambeth also.

- 11 Stuart Horwood (Brixton Market Traders) returned to the issue of the proposal for an ice rink on the site of Pope’s Road Car Park, asking what specific points of community safety had been looked at. Susan Deswarte said she understood the traders’ concerns; there had been some nasty incidents at the ice rink in Streatham. [Minute 32,
- 12 George Marshman responded that he understood that there would be an examination in the context of the Planning Application. Steph Butcher (Brixton Town Centre Director) would be working with the crime prevention advisors within Community Safety. He said he would be happy to arrange a meeting between Steph Butcher, the Community Safety staff and the market traders to address their issues.
- 13 Richard Moore raised the issue of increased CCTV use in connection with the ice rink development. He said that where this was put in by the developer, it was not always linked in to the central control, which he felt it should be so that it could be monitored live. Donna Sinclair (Options for Changed) highlighted the need for CCTV to be maintained and working, citing an instance of a woman who was attacked with an iron bar in the vicinity of the Brixton Recreation Centre, whilst the CCTV wasn’t working. Arulini Velmurugu pointed out the situation at Lambeth Towers, where the CCTV tapes are frequently over-written.
- 14 George Marshman said that he had close links with the Public Realm Control Room and would check the technical details. More generally he was leading a group which is developing a CCTV strategy and he would be happy for that to be presented to the Group.
- 15 Whilst John Wainwright felt that the meeting should explore further the issues around the proposed ice-rink, the Chair ruled that this would go beyond ‘Matters Arising’ but pointed out that there was a campaign underway in respect of the rink and that there would be plenty of opportunities for local people to raise their concerns. Stuart Horwood confirmed that the planning application for the rink had been submitted.
- 16 John Howard raised the issue of the requirement for those wishing to stand for

CPCG’s Board at the forthcoming AGM to be prepared to undergo CRB checks. He said this had not been flagged up in the Briefing for the September meeting. [Minutes 42 *et seq.*, 7/9/2010]. He felt the requirement to be an infringement of civil liberties and against equal opportunities. He suggested that the requirement be dropped.

- 17 The Chair said that this was properly a matter for members, and that there would be plenty of opportunity to debate the issue at the AGM, but that it was not a Matter Arising or one for debate at a public meeting.

CO19 Report on TASER Use

- 18 This report was in response to a question from Felix Ogbogoh (Chair, Streatham Wells Safer Neighbourhood Panel) at CPCG’s July meeting [Minute 19, 6/7/2010] asking for a breakdown of the ethnicity of individuals on whom TASER had been used.
- 19 Chief Insp Bob Atkin gave an initial overview of the scale of CO19 activities across London and their mode of deployment.
- 20 CO19 are deployed in the main to 999 emergency calls. Within those calls, there are calls where it is specifically reported that a firearm has been seen (the remainder may involve knives or other weapons, for example).
- 21 In the preceding calendar year (Jan 09 – Dec 09), the comparative numbers of such calls had been:

	Firearms	Other	Total
London	7,503	6,487	13,990
Lambeth	672	796	1,468
Southwark	460	870	1,330

- 22 Lambeth had had the highest number of firearms calls’ of any London Borough, whilst Southwark ranked second.
- 23 In terms of TASER usage, between January 2009 and May 2010, Lambeth was also the busiest borough (figures relate to TASER use by CO19, TSG use is additional).

TASER Use

London	141
Lambeth	19
Southwark	15
Croydon	15

24 The ethnic composition of these groups of people TASERed were (Self Defined Ethnicity)

	London	Lambeth
White British	24	1
Other White	14	
Caribbean	28	5
African	23	4
Other Black	22	4
Asian/ Bengladeshi	1	
Other Asian	5	1
White/Black Caribbean	9	2
Other Mixed	3	
'Another Ethnic Group'	1	
Not stated	9	

25 In addition, two dogs were TASERed over the same period.

26 Lee Pickersley, a firearms instructor, gave a description of the training (officers get 7 weeks training, including TASER at the end of which the must pass a test showing that they are able to correctly decide the appropriate weapon to use under different scenarios.) and responded to questions about the use of TASER in practice.

27 Every six weeks, officers receive continuation training and assessment. Key aspects of TASER use were described by Lee Pickersley This was in much the same terms as in previous presentations to CPCG eg by TSG and CO19, and so is abbreviated here.

28 The device operates at 50,000 volts, delivering a small current to the subject through two barbs at the end of thin copper wires or in direct contact with the subject. The barbs are removed by an FME subsequently at a police station. TASER incapacitates the subject by disrupting nervous control over muscles. On cessation of the shock, the subject returns to normal.

29 Officers with TASERS are generally deployed in two's (in case one fails). TASER have 'red-dot' laser sighting which in many cases is sufficient

to subdue a subject. When the TASER is fired, a spray of small disks of paper ('aphids') which identify the particular TASER. are released whilst the details of the TASER usage are downloaded electronically, after use, back at base.

30 If a person is TASERed, a form must be filled out within 24 hours which goes to CO19s firearms policy unit; if the person has been TASERed in the face or genitals, then the report must go to the MPS Department of Professional Standards.

31 There was considerable debate and questioning around the statistics and the use of TASER, which fell into the following main categories;

32 Firstly, the scale of the disproportionality and how the underlying cause might be determined. Lee Jasper pointed out that the disproportionality was true across London as well as within Lambeth and the issue needed to be addressed at both levels. Hanah Mir said that an analysis was needed of the ethnicity of the subjects of call-outs, as compared to that TASER subjects.

33 David Tomlinson summarised his understanding of the three stages of the use of TASER and suggested that it would be necessary to examine proportionalities at each stage, an extremely complicated task. John Wainwright cautioned that the figures did not include Territorial Support Group, he also asked if there were any other MPS units in the borough which used TASER. (Chief Insp Atkins said he had TSG figures with him, but it was for TSG to present them). John Howard was concerned that TASER appeared to be going down the same road as Stop and Search. Ram agreed with this

34 Chief Insp Atkins agreed that complicated analyses of the disproportionality were possible but that it would become an exercise requiring academic resource and skills, which he did not have available to him. Jim Toohill thanked CO19 for digging out this data, at doubtless considerable effort, and suggested that it should be referred to the MPA's Civil Liberties Panel who, he understood, had taken a brief to monitor TASER. He felt it was properly the MPA's job to provide the resource to get beneath these figures and not something that should be left to operational officers to struggle with. Lee Jasper suggested that this was something that should

- be pursued at both borough and pan-London levels.
- 35 The second area of concern was around the operation of TASER. Lloyd Leon said that when TASER was introduced in Lambeth it was said that it would only be used in life-saving situation. He said he was not so much concerned with the numbers as whether TASER was being used properly. Clovis Reid asked how many members of C019 were from BME Communities (response: out of 550 officers, 30 were from BME communities, whilst CO19 has its own IAG).
- 36 In similar vein, Clarence Thompson ventured that the figures may well say something about the people behind the TASER – he was concerned of any appearance that people of African heritage were being targeted. He pointed to the levels of cooperation between communities and the police in the time of Commissioner John Stevens and said that, with the coming cuts, the police would need the support of the community more than ever. He wanted to see an exemplary police service in Lambeth.
- 37 A number of specific questions and comments were raised:
- 37.1 Why should someone be Tasseled more than once? (Sandra Moodie). *Response: Because there may be a continued threat. They TASER 'cycles' for up to 5 seconds, but may be discharged for less. If there is still a threat, the TASER may be 'recycled' to be discharged again.*
- 37.2 Why should someone be TASERed when they have been restrained – does the shock cause them to hold on to weapons? (Tia Henry-Lindo). *Response: The reverse is true. TASER causes muscles to relax and so a person would release something which was grasped. But TASER might not have equal effect on all individuals.*
- 37.3 What if someone has a weak heart?(Myriam Haye) *Response: Based on tests in the USA, and elsewhere, and thousands of uses worldwide, there have not been cases of heart problems attributed to the use of TASER.*
- 37.4 Is it the case that TASER is not intended to be used against guns, because of the risk of involuntary firing as a result of muscular spasm? (Anna Tapsell) *Response: TASER is generally not intended to be used against firearms but certainly against knives and swords. But there might be exceptions eg if a person had a firearm but was clearly holding it by the barrel or stock, well away from the trigger.*
- 37.5 How soon, after taking to the police station, is the subject of the use of TASER seen by a medical person? (Felix Obogoh). *Response: They should always be seen as soon as possible.*
- 37.6 Senior officers often say the right things but this sometimes appears not to trickle down to the front-line. TASER was presented originally as a sub-lethal choice of last resort but this appeared to be less the case now eg the mentally ill lady who had been TASERed getting off a bus in Brixton. The apparent gradual drift in the threshold for TASER use needed to be stopped. (Gill Keneally).
- 37.7 TASER operates at 50,000 volts; domestic electricity supply is at 240 volts. Why is TASER not lethal? (Clarence Thompson). *Response: TASER operates at a very high voltage but can only deliver a very small current, unlike mains electricity supply.*
- 37.8 Ros Griffiths asked whether officers themselves had experienced TASER? *Response: No.*
- 37.9 Do Officers receive ongoing training? Is TASER taken on every deployment and are officers aware of the ethnicity of the potential subject, when deployed?(Richard Dutton). *Response: Yes, three days continuation training every six weeks and Yes, a description of the potential subject is given by the Computer Aided Dispatch, prior to deployment.*
- 37.10 Was it appropriate for youths to be strip-searched in the back of police vans whilst having TASERS aimed at them (Donah Sinclair). Felix Obogoh (Chair Streatham Wells Safer Neighbourhood Panel) asked why there had been 2,000 strip searches of young people in the past year. He said his panel was trying to get young people to work with the police and this action was counter-productive.

Lambeth Police Report

38 Supt Andy Howe introduced the Police Report, which was in addition to the statistical report which was tabled and which had been circulated. He reported that he had taken on Supt Paul Wilson's responsibilities for Community Policing. He stated his commitment to Community Policing, to being part of a police service.

39 Key points of the report are:

39.1 Most Serious Violence and Robbery up by 103 and 143 offences, on a year-to-date comparison with last year, though the rate of increase for burglary has declined.

39.2 Burglary is a good news story, with a reduction which amongst the highest in the MPS.

39.3 A new Motor Vehicle Crime Squad had been formed to tackle the increase in this type of crime.

39.4 Knife crime was showing 43 more crimes, which correlated with the increase in Robbery. Gun crime showed a decline of 15 fewer offences.

39.5 Serious Youth Violence again showed an increase (of 36 offences) which Supt Howe felt needed further drill down to establish how youth provision could be better deployed.

39.6 Increases in Domestic Violence were disappointing and contributed to the increase in Serious Violence.

39.7 Whilst there had been 13 fewer recorded Race Hate offences, Homophobic offences had increased by seven. Supt Howe regretted that he was not able to report Disability Hate offences, something he would seek to rectify.

39.8 Overall, Total Notifiable Offences were down by 125, at 17,714 in year to date, virtually unchanged from last year and against a target for a ten per cent reduction over the year,

39.9 In respect of the two surveys (the Public Attitude Survey and the User Satisfaction Survey), there has been little change from last month. Generally, it remained the case that Lambeth performed well in the Public Attitude Survey (of the population generally) when compared with MPS London wide. Lambeth

performed less well in the User Satisfaction Survey, which focuses on the victims of a certain subset of crime.

40 Specific queries and comments were:

40.1 Rod Brown queried the reliability of the data given the extent of double counting given that a given crime could be eg counted both in Race Crime or Homophobic Crime and also as a Violent Crime. *Response: Yes, there is double counting in that sense, but particular crimes are aggregated in particular groupings to highlight trends in specific areas of concern eg Youth Crime or Serious Violence. Likewise, some types of crimes are omitted eg theft by pickpocketing etc. The Total Notifiable Crimes is the true total, but to exhaustively list all crime types would be impracticable.*

41 Are stalking offences included – there have been examples of people subject to stalking who, have not been taken seriously, are subsequently murdered? (Rosemarie Felaiye) *Response: A lot of work is under taken around repeat victims of eg harassment and the issue is taken very seriously with regular management review.*

41.1 Is the increase in Domestic Violence related to the economy? (Hannah Mir) Is rise in DV because of greater publicity? (Richard Dutton). Is there any evidence of the key drivers of crime (Cllr Jane Pickard). *Response: It's viewed that there might be more of a correlation between, say, acquisitive crime and the economy. It is more of an issue that victims of DV do not report the crime until it has become very serious. In relation to drivers of crime in the wider sense. There is plenty of analysis, around spikes, hot-spots, monitoring releases from prison with proactive response eg 'cops on dots' etc. And some successes as a result eg the recovery of 3 Mach 10 weapons in a recent raid.*

41.2 What constitutes Most Serious Violence? Where is the highest amount of youth related gun crime problems in Lambeth? (Cllr Marcia Cameron) *Response: Hard to say. Gun crime only comes to light when people get shot, and the majority are self injuries as people draw weapons from their pockets or waistbands. Much of firearm discharge takes place on estates and is associated with territorial or 'postcode' rivalries. The definition of Most*

Serious Violence is a strict one, based on the degree of injury sustained by the victim.

- 41.3 There appeared to be around 10,00 crimes missing from the tabulation and in particular crimes against business. Would it be possible to have an indication of how business crime is varying in the borough? (Stuart Horwood)
- 41.4 Supt Howe has stated a commitment to community engagement yet the senior management team in the borough MPS are all white. This was not acceptable. What fast track mechanism had been put in place? At a recent meeting with Kit Malthouse it was stated that the black community in Lambeth was not happy with the situation. (Ros Griffiths)
- 41.5 There appears, from the statistics, to be a rise in all types of violence. Is there a borough strategy that addresses violence in its totality, recognising the links between, for example, youth violence and domestic violence? Is there a report that sets the anticipated effects of the coming cuts, both in service provision, and the wider impact of a poorer economic outlook on crime, and the options being evaluated to address them. The diversity issue remains a serious one and will not go away; there are now fewer BME officers in senior positions in the borough than there were ten years ago in spite of rises in BME numbers within MPS generally. (Lee Jasper) *Response from the Chair. A presentation was scheduled for the next meeting covering proposals for re-organisation within the borough, both within MPS and Community Safety.*
- 41.6 Donna Sinclair had asked, under the TASER item, commented about the difficulty in maintaining good engagement with the MPS, especially around youth issues when officers who are prepared to work with the community were being moved without notice. She referred in particular to Insp John Kirkpatrick and the commissioning of a drama piece. She said that Southwark MPS were better at maintaining such relationships. Supt Howe agreed to speak with Ms Sinclair after the meeting.

Lambeth Black Families Forum

- 42 Sandra Moodie (Vice-Chair of CPCG) and a member of the Black Families Forum introduced the Forum. She described how the stimulus for

setting up the forum had been the murder of Zac in July and had been initiated by PC Errol Patterson (African-Caribbean Liaison Officer).

- 43 The purpose is to identify, and then address, the issues facing young people in the borough. Links have been made with both the police and the London Borough of Lambeth with support from Chief Supt Nick Ephgrave, LBL CEO Derek Anderson and Cllr Rachel Heywood.
- 44 The launch for the Forum was to be at the Karibu Education Centre on 23 October. Thereafter the Forum would outreach around the schools in the borough to establish contact with hard to reach families.
- 45 The launch would involve a variety of speakers and would also celebrate the achievements of young people.
- 46 Felix Obogoh pointed out that at the launch a number of specialist services would be represented and that access would be available on an ongoing basis, including a 24/7 helpline. There would be an ongoing programme of workshops. Special attention would be given to mentoring for parents.
- 47 PC Errol Patterson emphasised that it was children who were dying in the community. He had challenged the community to address the issue and to find answers. He reported the breadth and depth of support already committed.
- 48 David Williams, founder of RAP organisation described his role as working closely with families through young people. His organisation had, in the last five years, set up a mentoring organisation as part of the Five Borough's Alliance, with Home Office support. He gave an example of a paired mentoring service, where a peer mentor and an older, aspirational mentor were paired to work with a young person.
- 49 There was generally considerable support for the new Forum, both in contributions from the floor and more generally by applause. Donna Sinclair described her experience in setting up Southwark Black Parents Forum, which had operated over five years. The Forum had ended just a year ago for financial and other reasons. Ms Sinclair described her contact with Lambeth MPS discussing the potential for such a Forum in Lambeth. She was disappointed that as a leader of Options for Change, which hosts South

London Parents Forum, and given the contact with MPS Lambeth she and her organisation had not been involved.

Any Other Business

50 Kelly ben Maimon (Chair, Moorlands Tenants and Residents Association) showed the meeting a realistic ‘dagger’ that she had bought from the Streatham 99p Shop. She said she would be taking it to a meeting with Kit Malthouse (Chair of the MPA) the next day.

51 The Chair announced the sad death of Mavis Flanigan (wife of Neil Flanigan, CPCG member) and said that details of funeral arrangements were available from the office.

Next Meeting

Lambeth Town Hall, 6pm, 2 November

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Anna	Tapsell	
Clarence	Thompson	Queen Mother Moore School
David	Tomlinson	Stockwell Park Residents Association
Jim	Toohill	
Arulini	Velmurugu	Lambeth Towers And Lambeth Road T
Jane	Warwick	Lambeth Women's Aid
Supt Andy	Howe	MPS Lambeth
Cl Rob	Atkins	MPS CO19
Lee	Pickersley	MPS CO19
Sgt Mat	Hinton	MPS Lambeth
John	Jeffrey	Police Federation
PC Errol	Patterson	MPS Lambeth
George	Marshman	London Borough of Lambeth
Cllr Jane	Pickard	London Borough of Lambeth
Cllr Marcia	Cameron	London Borough of Lambeth
Jude	Sequeira	MPA

Attendance: Visitors

Patrick	Sullivan
Susan	Deswarte
David	Williams
C	Wills
Asher	Senator
Donna	Silverster
Noel	Vella
Kelly ben	Maimon

Attendance: Members

Doye	Akinlade	Brixton Society
Rod	Brown	
Susan	Deswarte	Norwood Forum
Richard G.	Dutton	
Rosemarie	Falaiye	
J	Frankland	Herne Hill Safer Neighbourhood Panel
Myriam	Hay	
Tia	Henry-Lindo	
Stuart	Horwood	Brixton Market Traders Association
John	Howard	
Lee	Jasper	
Gill	Kenealy	
Veronica	Ledwith	
Lloyd	Leon	Brixton Domino Club
Hannah	Mir	
Sandra	Moodie	Cressingham Gardens T.R.A.
Clare	Moore	
Ros	Munday	Clapham Community Partnership
Felix	Ogbogoh	Streatham Wells Safer Neighbourhood Panel
Clovis	Reid	

CPCG – Lambeth Matters Arising

Feedback from Ann Corbett (LBL) to September Meeting

7. 2XL is an organisation commissioned by the Young and Safe Programme. 2XL work for a number of weeks in designated areas engaging with and signing up young people before running a 12 weeks structured youth led programme which consists of a three hourly workshops per week, individual keywork support and action planning. This is followed by a 4 day team building residential course. 2XL then identify young people suitable for the Advanced Leadership course who will then complete a further 12 weeks before going on to work in new areas as peer mentors for other young people and session leaders

All the young people on the 2XL Programme (Tulse Hill Group) and who attended Park Campus have been offered counselling. I am advised that there are no specific commissioned services in Young & Safe Programme. All counselling is undertaken via Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services, the Education Psychology Team and in this specific case a counsellor and doctor who are permanently attached to Park Campus School

The young people attending the 2XL programme are from all over Tulse Hill - predominately living in Lower Tulse Hill but not exclusively.

13. The restructure of Lambeth's Children's and Young People's Service (CYPS) was implemented on Friday 1 October*. There are five divisions in the new CYPS structure:

- Universal
- Targeted
- Specialist
- Resources and Strategy
- Building Schools for the Future

The reshaping of the CYPS department came about due to the need to undertake a strategic financial planning exercise to reduce the budget of CYPS by £20m over the next two financial years. This is part of a wider council programme in which there will be a major reduction of resources available to deliver services, and is a result of well documented Coalition government reductions in public spending.

The outcome of these CYPS changes will be:

- Reduced revenue costs - Budget spend is prioritised to support the most vulnerable and to ensure that they are safe
- Continue to safeguard children and young people – Lambeth children and young people continue to experience good outcomes; we realise our commitment to early intervention and preventative working
- Continue service improvement – we make better use of technology to support service delivery
- Ensure services continue to be effective and efficient – we continue to bring together complementary services and functions to reduce duplication of function and effort
- Service delivery that is easily understood by our users – we are able to provide a seamless service to children and young people and their families as they move between universal, targeted and specialist services

Although CYPS resources will be reduced the department is determined to continue to meet the needs of the borough's children, young people and their families with the same commitment and drive with which they have done so successfully over recent years.

*Some posts are still subject to the HR process but these will be concluded soon

An update on Young and Safe was last presented to CPCG in September 2009. The Young and Safe programme was not affected by the CYPS restructure which went live last Friday.

33. Full plans for the proposed ice rink development will set out the detailed design of the scheme. Once the plans have been submitted, the council's Brixton Town Centre Director and Crime Prevention Design Advisors based in the council's Community Safety team will be in a position make detailed recommendations to Planning on the proposed development. Crime Prevention Design Advisors based in the council's Community Safety team will make recommendations to planning regarding the venue's CCTV system and the external communal lighting. A community safety management plan is in development.

For any enquiries please contact Steph Butcher, Brixton Town Centre Director on 020 7926 1096.