

OUR MANIFESTO FOR CHANGE

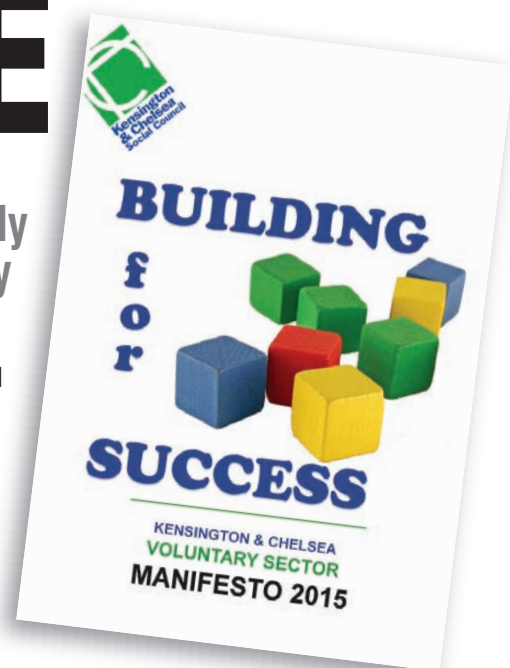
In the last few years national policy has led to a major overhaul of public services impacting directly on funding, commissioning and space for voluntary and community groups.

And with the General Election also taking place this spring it has focused our minds on what policies we want to see from any new government.

In the election run up we have sought to gather the view of local organisations on what issues matter and affect them most.

The information we received back helped us to produce **'Building for Success'** our voluntary sector manifesto.

The Manifesto brings together the key themes that emerged during the consultation and we hope our newly elected parliamentary representatives for the constituencies of Kensington, and Chelsea and Fulham support them. We focus our ask on three key policy areas.



We ask for a more concerted effort to protect the voluntary and community sector

In recognition of the major role the sector plays in supporting and building resilient communities we ask our government to take a long term view of the difference we make when considering cuts and allocating funding. We ask it to address the barriers that face local charities in bidding for contracts.

We ask for a greater hearing for a voluntary and community sector voice

Our sector has a vital role to play in contributing ideas and holding governmental institutions to account. We want to know our views are taken seriously and see them lead to change. We ask government to establish a formal mechanism for dialogue with the voluntary sector at national and local level.

We ask for support for our mixed communities

Rising property prices and rents mean that many longstanding communities in Kensington and Chelsea are beginning to fragment. We are proud of our mixed communities and want to see them protected. We ask government to address the serious and growing issue of unaffordable housing and to find ways to retain mixed communities.

Read the Manifesto online at www.kcsc.org.uk/Election2015

For details of our pre-election hustings event – turn to back page



Welcome to the latest edition of LINK

Since our last issue there has been a lot happening at the Social Council.

We said goodbye to two staff members, Mohammed Miah and Barbara Shelton and we have recruited a new Development Officer Olivia Leu. The staff have welcomed Olivia and I am sure our members will too.

The new buyer of London Lighthouse has been announced with the Museum of Brands set to move into the building this summer. We will continue to update you on how this affects us as and when it happens.

We have been reporting on the forthcoming elections for some time and now they are finally upon us. The Social Council has been consulting with our voluntary sector members to develop our own Manifesto. We were encouraged by the response we received via three group consultations and 50 organisations sharing their thoughts through our survey. The key messages from the Manifesto are highlighted on the front page and you can read the whole Manifesto online on our website.

In our centre page feature article we look back at some of the main policies of the Coalition Government that have influenced and shaped the way in which the voluntary sector has developed over the past few years. We felt it important to take a look back at the actions of the Coalition Government before thinking ahead to a new Government.

Building evidence of need is important for voluntary organisations looking to support residents where we see gaps in provision or where we want to prove a case for further funding. Data that can provide the evidence is essential which is why we write about how to access relevant information on pages 4-5.

Please don't forget to look at our calendar of events to see what we have planned for the summer including the forums. We hope you will all attend our election hustings event and don't forget our annual tri-borough Funders Fair will be taking place in June at Kensington Town Hall. I look forward to seeing many of you there.

Wishing you a great summer.

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organisations serving local residents.

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Golborne Road Festival – Sunday 19 July

The Golborne Road Festival will be returning this year on Sunday 19 July. The fun day is now firmly established in the calendar and we want you to be part of it.

We are looking for local voluntary and community groups who wish to get involved and we are offering free stall spaces* to organisations that can help us bring the fun to the passing crowds.



Picture courtesy of Golborne Life

This is a great opportunity to promote your organisation in Golborne. The Festival attracts crowds from all over North Kensington and beyond.

Stalls are offered on a first come first serve basis. If you are interested in taking part please drop us a line by email and we will be in touch.

*There is a £15 charge for commercial stalls.

More info: kuldip@kcsc.org.uk

London Lighthouse Sale Confirmed

The London Lighthouse has been sold by the Terrence Higgins Trust. The building will be the new home of Museum of Brands.

The Museum, currently housed on Colville Mews will relocate to the Lighthouse in mid September.

The London Lighthouse opened in 1988 as a hospice for people suffering with Aids. It was one of the first such centres in the country and became famous after visits by the late Princess Diana, Elton John and Dame Elizabeth Taylor.

It is a building that holds many special memories for people who worked here or were associated with

it in the past and as part of the deal the award winning garden will be retained and accessible to those with close connections.



To watch a documentary on the Lighthouse recorded in the 80s visit our website.

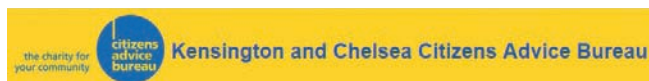
More info: www.kcsc.org.uk/news/london-lighthouse

Citizens Advice Bureau Kensington relocates

CAB Kensington has relocated from its former offices at Westway Information Centre.

The new office where visitors are welcome is at 2 Acklam Road (off Portobello Road) London W10 5QZ.

Residents in the South of the borough can still access advice and information from CAB Chelsea at Chelsea Old Town Hall, Kings Road.



More info: www.citizensadvice.org.uk/kensingtoncab



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Karimah's Cuisina is a registered charity providing healthy eating and nutrition advice and services. Founder Karimah bint Dawoud is a Muslim Chaplain as well as a qualified Clinical Nutritionist and her work is inspired by her Muslim faith.

FEED THE NEED is an example of the work Karimah's Cuisina do. The project has been feeding homeless people of all faiths in central London for over three years, offering healthy meals cooked from scratch. The project took inspiration from the government's Big Society which Karimah says **"seemed to offer faith based organisations an opportunity to pick up the slack where the government was making cuts."**

FEED FOR NEED relies on a team of dedicated volunteers many of whom gained Food Health and Hygiene Qualification with support from the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

FINDING DATA

Recent years have seen an explosion in the amount of statistical data that is readily available to voluntary and community groups. This growth has been fired by the advance of technology. It is now easier than ever to collect data, cross reference it and analyse it in ways that can shed new light.

This data if utilised effectively can help organisations better understand the environment in which they operate and plan projects and services accordingly. What's more, data collected by outside agencies can help us highlight the need or effectiveness of our work.

Innovative ways to present data have also made information more accessible. However knowing the information is out there is one thing but finding it can still be difficult. In this article we highlight a few key online resources to help you find the information that you're looking for.

Office of National Statistics (ONS)

The ONS produces official statistics relating to the economy, population and society at national, regional and local levels. It also conducts the Census which takes place every ten years.

The ONS website publishes summaries of some of this data but the full data sets are also available for download. More recently the ONS website has introduced new interactive ways to explore data. However, due to the sheer volume of information that is regularly published the main ONS site can still be hard to navigate.

Neighbourhood Statistics

The Neighbourhood Statistics pages are a subsection of the main ONS site. On these pages you can search for local information on a large range of topics.

NOMIS

Nomis is another service provided by the ONS that gives access to the most detailed and up-to-date UK labour market statistics from official sources.e.

Census Data

Data from the 2011 Census 2011 is usefully available in one place. **This information provides a detailed snapshot of the population and its characteristics.**

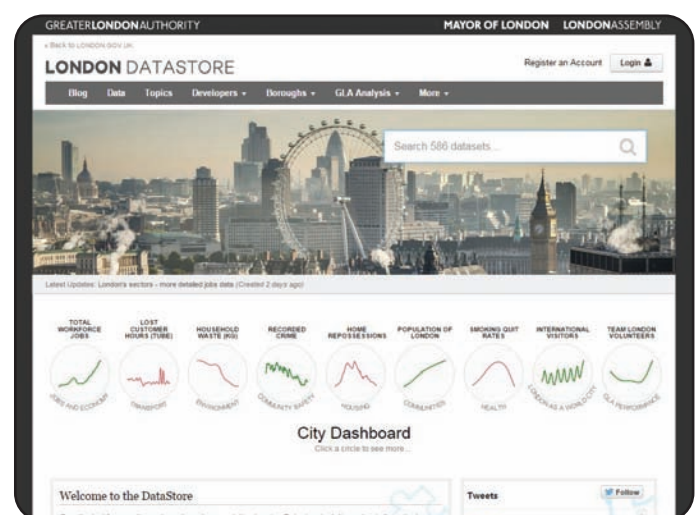
More info:

www.ons.gov.uk

www.neighbourhood.statistics.gov.uk

www.nomisweb.co.uk

www.ons.gov.uk/ons/guide-method/census/2011/index.html



London DataStore

The London DataStore is an initiative of the Greater London Authority which seeks to bring together as much data relating to the capital as possible in one place.

In addition to demographic and Census data you can find information from several central government departments as well as pan-London bodies such as Transport for London.

There are currently over 580 datasets to explore and there are plans to expand this further. This year a London Borough search facility is also promised so that users can easily pull together all the data about each borough.

More info:

www.data.london.gov.uk

Public Health Outcomes Framework (PHOF)

Public Health England have published baseline data to help measure a wide range of indicators which it uses to assess progress towards its two main outcomes of **‘increased healthy life expectancy’** and **‘reduced differences in life expectancy and health life expectancy between communities’**.

The online tool can be filtered to borough level and can map data, highlight trends and display a comparison with other areas.

This is a powerful tool but it remains fairly easy to use and a detailed borough area profile can also be printed.

Alongside the PHOF site a number of other closely related public health profiles have been published providing more specialist data. These include such sites as a Children and Young People’s Health Benchmarking Tool, Sexual and Reproductive Health Profiles and Mental Health Dementia and Neurology.



More info:

www.phoutcomes.info

Metropolitan Police Crime Mapping

This website displays the latest crime statistics in user friendly maps which can be filtered down to borough level and in some cases ward level.

Justice Lab

Voluntary organisations that work to reduce re-offending can access information from the Ministry of Justice to help measure the long term impact of their intervention. By securely uploading information on the individuals their service has supported the organisation will be given generalised anonymous data on re-offending rates. These will be weighed against a control group to show if their work contributes towards rehabilitation.

If proven successful this initiative may be rolled out to open up access to other areas of government data.

More info:

www.maps.met.police.uk

www.gov.uk/government/publications/justice-data-lab

Freedom of Information

If you have trouble locating the information you require but believe it is held by a public authority the Freedom of Information Act may help.

The Act gives the public the right to request any recorded information held by a public authority such as the council or local health authorities. This is information held on computers, in emails and in printed or handwritten documents as well as images, video and audio recordings.

The Act has been used widely by voluntary organisations and campaigners to make public, data on a wide range of issues. This has shed light on how public authorities work and make decisions and on how they are performing.

WhatDoTheyKnow

Is a website that facilitates requests and records previous replies from relevant authorities.

More info:

www.ico.org.uk/for-the-public/official-information

www.whatdotheyknow.com

INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE?

Look out for a Finding Data session later this year as part of our new Reaching Potential programme.

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Britain's first coalition government since the Second World
last five years focusing on the policies that have di



BIG SOCIETY

The 'Big Society' was a key plank of the coalition government's policy agenda when it came to power in 2010. Its intention was to redistribute power away from government and to encourage people to take more control of their own lives. The rationale was that the state alone could not fix all problems in society and that everyone had a part to play, as active citizens.

Many voluntary organisations agreed with the sentiments behind Big Society but thought it was something the sector did anyway. There was also scepticism that the real motivation was to have the community sector deliver public services for less and that not all citizens had the capacity to become civically engaged.

The 'Big Society' idea influenced measures that the coalition government brought in such as the Localism Act, the recruitment of community organisers, the encouragement of free schools and mutual, neighbourhood planning and social enterprise development. However the term itself quickly fell out of favour.

LOCALISM

The Localism Act came into force in late 2011. It aimed to devolve power to individuals, communities and local councils, ensuring more decisions were taken by the people directly affected by them.

Amongst its provision the Act gives community groups the 'Right to Bid' for community assets. The 'Right to Challenge' gives voluntary organisations a chance to submit an 'expression of interest' if they wish to provide, or assist in providing, a public service. A third, 'Community Right to Build' allows local communities to undertake small-scale, site-specific, community-led developments.

The National Council of Voluntary Organisations (NCVO) states that the act was '*meant to give local authorities more flexibility to respond to the needs of their communities. Local services could be transformed and institutions could become more inclusive*' with the voluntary sector being well placed to work with local authorities to help make this happen.

ALITION GOVERNMENT

eral Democrats coming together to form War. On these pages we look back at their record over the rectly affected the voluntary and community sector.

SOCIAL VALUE

The Social Value Act was introduced via a Private Members Bill in 2012. It asks that public authorities consider social value when awarding public service contracts. This means that they should no longer be looking to award contracts on cost alone but also take into consideration the wider social and environmental benefits of a prospective provider's service.

The implementation of the Act should put voluntary organisations and social enterprises in a stronger position when completing for tenders against private companies who are primarily concerned with returning a profit. Presently the Act only applies to procurement activities over the EU threshold of £172,000 although some statutory services are also considering social value for tenders under this threshold. Statutory guidance for commissioners on implementing the Act and on measuring social value has been lacking but this is expected soon.

HEALTH REFORM

The coalition government has restructured the public healthcare system. Most significantly new consortia's of GPs called Clinical Commissioning Groups (CCGs) were setup to commission services. Also a policy direction of 'Any Qualified Provider' opened up delivery of healthcare systems to non-NHS operators, including the not for profit sector. Going forward this may provide new opportunities for the voluntary sector. However, commissioning processes will need to be designed in a way that is accessible to ensure opportunities are not only taken up only by large national charities and private companies.

There is currently a great deal of focus on 'integrating care' so that services across health and social care are better joined up. The idea is that users will receive more holistic and better co-ordinated services. This move may provide more opportunities for the voluntary sector to act as 'brokers'. Furthermore as the CCGs develop if voluntary sector organisations can show that they can provide services to meet the CCGs strategic priorities other opportunities for service provision may follow.

LEGAL AID

In 2012 significant changes to civil legal aid were introduced as part of a plan to reform the system and save £350m a year. These cuts affected advice services providing assistance in a number of 'social welfare' areas such as housing, welfare benefits, debt, employment, immigration and education. At a time when there has been a general rise in demand for these services these cuts faced considerable opposition from within the advice sector. In 2013/14, 43,000 fewer people were granted legal aid to be represented in court and 420,000 fewer people were given legal help than the year before the changes – an overall decrease of 62%.



Barristers protested against Legal Aid cuts in March 2014

LOBBYING ACT

The Lobbying Act 2014 introduced new rules for charities undertaking public-facing campaigns in the run up to national elections, including the 2015 General Election. The rules seek to ensure that no one individual or organisation can have an undue influence over an election by promoting a particular candidate or party. It includes a rule that organisations that will spend above £20,000 on campaigning activities must register with the Electoral Commission. The initial Lobbying Bill received heavy criticism from within the sector and led to the formation of the Harries Commission, a coalition of over 100 charities and campaign groups which succeeded in securing some concessions. Nevertheless, some within the sector still see it as a curtailment of our independence and right to raise our voice.



Spotlight on Jan Halliday

Chief Executive, Age UK Kensington & Chelsea

Age UK Kensington and Chelsea has been supporting older people locally for 42 years. In this issue we turn the Spotlight on to its Chief Executive Jan Halliday who took over at the helm last year. Jan had previously worked in the housing sector and led the 'Supporting People' programme in Hertfordshire. She has experience as both a Commissioner and Service Provider.

What has been your biggest challenge in the job so far?

In the third sector it is always the pull between spending enough time planning, the strategic work of review and change management versus the focus on operational activities. Whether that's covering for a staff member on leave, an immediate crisis, or a demand of the commissioner.

Do you think there is adequate provision for older people in Kensington and Chelsea?

We can always have more - with the future around funding for social care and health looking bleak, I am concerned that the services we do have are going to be overwhelmed. We are already feeling the growth in demand as contracts come to an end, and other providers refer on as we have always been there.

What impact is the election likely to have on older people and services?

The NHS is a major issue for this election and the people we

support and serve are amongst the most dependant on health and social care. The change in our communities means that families are often not close by to give support or they have family and employment commitments. For us in RBKC housing is a huge issue as there are few affordable alternatives - if any.

How does Age UK work with other older people support organisations?

Collaboration with other local organisations has been a foundation of our work and success in reaching out into the community. It's also important that we make scarce resources go further and we can do that by not duplicating services with our colleagues, and sharing workload, resources and costs.

We are not specialists at everything. I prefer to be really good at a few things and ask others to help when they have the expertise, knowledge or connections. It's more important that people have good support, when they need it, than who

does it.

We currently work with a number of businesses to seek volunteers and expertise to help older people. We are leading on the Dementia Alliance - making RBKC dementia friendly so that's drawing everyone together. We also link into a number of older people/local forums and organisations to represent and champion the older persons perspective.

What does the future hold for Age UK K&C?

Review and change - the same issues are affecting Age UK K&C as every other third sector organisation. Is there still a need for our services? If yes, how can we make sure we are here to help in the future.

And finally what is the most enjoyable aspect of your job?

All of it! The variety, the warmth, commitment and expertise of the people I meet and work with, volunteers, colleagues in the sector, and my staff.

THE ROYAL BOROUGH'S COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT TEAM WELCOMES NEW FACES

Helen Fagan, the new Third Sector Development Officer has joined the Borough's Community Engagement Team replacing Lucy Ashall who left the local authority last summer for a promoted role in Sheffield.

Helen has recently moved to RBKC from Cardiff where she had been the Grants Officer for the Community Foundation in Wales for almost six years, managing grant programmes on behalf of clients such as Comic Relief, businesses and individual philanthropists.

Helen joins Stephen Morgan, Head of Community Engagement, and Jake Butterworth, the newly arrived Community and Third Sector Support Officer, as the key staff in a team of seven and run the Corporate Grants Scheme and other corporate support from the Council to the local voluntary sector. Responsibilities for monitoring funded groups rests across the team, with a variety of initiatives and partnership projects led by Community Engagement on behalf of the Council.

Jake, who joined the team in November from Medway local authority, is Community Engagement's second newest member and supports all areas of work. He is leading on the small grants programme that launched in early April and if you have had any queries around Discretionary Rate Relief in the last few months you have likely spoken to him already.

For more information about the work of the team visit:

www.rbkc.gov.uk/community

A LOOK AT SELF CARE

The North Hub Delivering Integrated Care

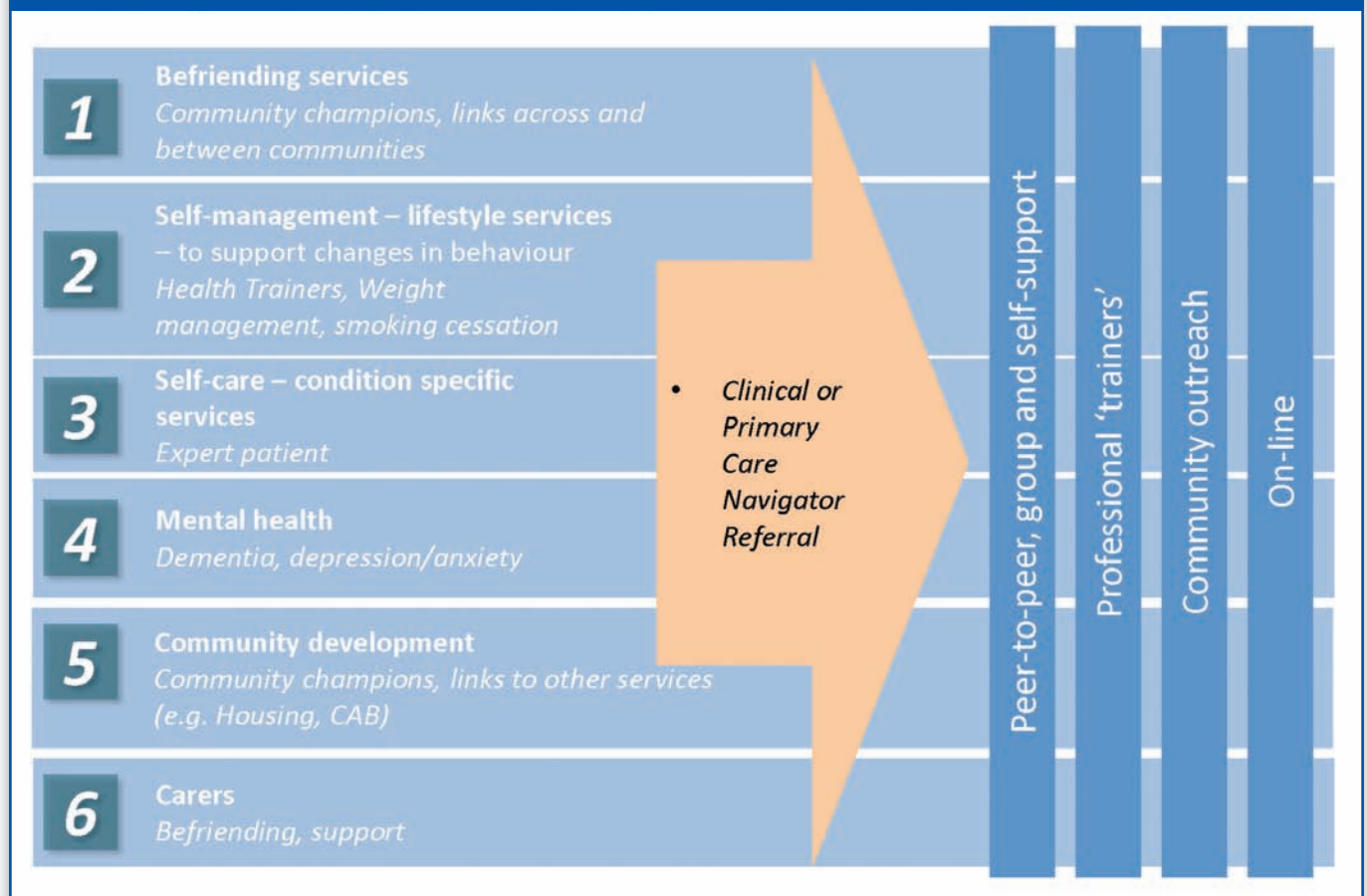
The development of the North Hub based at St Charles Centre for Health and Wellbeing near Ladbroke Grove is now moving quickly. The Hub will deliver a Whole Systems Integrated Care Service for people aged 65 with delivery led by the West London Clinical Commissioning Group.

The idea behind this initiative is to bring together the many services a patient may rely on. Rather than

focussing on one condition at a time and needing to see different health professionals at different times in different places, integrated care means that joint teams will work from one base and coordinate services around the person. This will also include services provided by the voluntary sector.

This means that if a person goes to see their GP, as well as being offered clinical services they may also be offered social and community services whether at St Charles or out in the community.

Co-designed model of care – high-level self-care model



The diagram above demonstrates the range and types of services that the voluntary sector is well placed to provide as part of integrated care. Referrals from clinicians will be essential in providing an holistic approach.

At the Social Council we anticipate that the development of the North Hub, which will soon be followed by another in the south, will result in an increased

demand for voluntary sector services.

We have been part of the Whole Systems Planning Steering Group and have pushed for funding for voluntary sector services to be included as part of the planned costs for the delivery of integrated care.

We have been building the business case from evidence collected from voluntary organisations delivering services

to older people on the type of services they provide to people with long term conditions and how much it costs.

The implementation of North Hub will be staggered over many months to allow the system to become properly established, however people aged 65 plus should start to hear more about the service at St Charles over the coming months.

K&C Poverty & Inequality Network

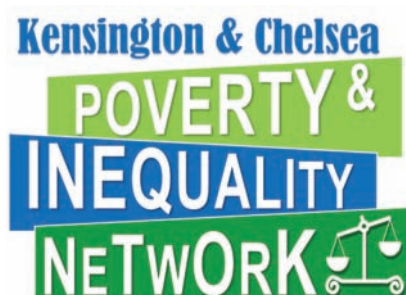
Since October 2014, the K&C Poverty & Inequality Network (KCPIN) has been leading on a major piece of work on affordable housing in Kensington.

This work has evolved out of consultation with the sector which highlighted housing as the most prominent challenge facing London and the Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea.

Over the next few months, the team at the Social Council along with the support of the sector will be conducting a survey, running focus groups and interviews with residents living in the borough's private

rented sector (PRS). Community researchers will be involved in supporting this field work. If you are interested in helping in this area of work please get in touch.

You can keep up to date with the KCPIN's activities by regularly checking the KCSC website.



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www.kcsc.org.uk/kc-pin

Supporting the RBKC Safer Neighbourhood Board



Members of the Safer Neighbourhood Board with Cllr. Victoria Borwick

The RBKC Safer Neighbourhood Board held two successful public meetings in the last two months, one of which was its Annual General Meeting.

100+ residents from Kensington and Chelsea attended the events welcoming the opportunity to engage with the local Police, Community Safety Team and other relevant groups – Stop and Search Monitoring Group, Victim Support, Independent Custody Visiting Panel and Business Interests.

Their questions on anti-social behaviour and crime were answered by the Borough Commander, RBKC Chief Community Safety Officer and other SNB members.

Residents' concerns ranged from road safety to drug consumption, reduction in Police Community Support Officers and community engagement.

To find out more about your local Safer Neighbourhood Board visit the KCSC website.

More info: rbkcsnb@kcsc.org.uk

www.kcsc.org.uk/network-forum/snb

Help your members kick the habit

Would you like to help people in the community to give up smoking?

Kick-it Stop Smoking service are looking for voluntary and community organisations in the tri-borough area to deliver stop smoking advice. Joining the programme involves delivering a weekly drop-in where members of the community can get advice, support and encouragement to give up smoking. Organisations will be provided with:

- Free Stop Smoking Advisor nationally accredited training
- A range of promotional/stop smoking materials
- Support from the Kick-it team

Interested?

Please contact Siobhan on **020 7243 9802**

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HIV 2015

A new challenge? Tri-Borough HIV Forum Conference

This Conference held on 18 March gathered voluntary organisations and NHS providers together to reflect on progress to date, learn from current examples and find new ways of delivering transformational change in HIV diagnosis, care and support.

The high calibre guest speakers did an outstanding job of sharing their expertise with us. The topics covered during the conference were: **home testing and testing initiatives in sexual health & HIV; Proud Study – treatment as prevention; PIP and benefit changes; recreational drugs and Chemsex.**

To download the videos and slides of these events visit the KCSC website.



Examining the risk factors for young offenders

The **Young People's Sexual Health Forum** hosted a very informative meeting to look at some of the risk factors associated with youth offending.

The spring meeting featured talks from Ian Ross of Outside Chance and Nicky Gunter from Tri-Borough Youth Offending Services.

Amongst risk factors identified were poverty; school – low achievement, bullying, truancy; lack of neighbourhood attachment; gang culture, peer pressure, bravado; learning disabilities/special education needs; historic criminal identity of role models, family disorders, conflicting cultures for second generation emigrants.

The meeting also identified some challenges more commonly related with girls: low self-esteem

exploitation by boys; getting drunk to gain confidence; displaying low behaviour to be accepted by peers; boys finding some girls easy to coerce into sexual activity especially in gang settings; being forced to have sex not seen as an abuse in the same context; oral sex – common activity for girls joining gangs; little knowledge of contraception; futile reasons for having a baby; good girls love bad boys syndrome.

The Young People's Sexual Health Forum is a sub forum of the Sexual Health Providers Forum which brings together voluntary organisations and NHS providers that work in the field of sexual health across the boroughs of Hammersmith & Fulham, Kensington & Chelsea and Westminster.

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www.kcsc.org.uk/sexualhealth

COULD YOUR TRUSTEE BOARD DO WITH A LITTLE SUPPORT?

If your management committee is in need of some advice or support the Social Council is here to help.

We can offer expert guidance to help you make to most of your meetings. Perhaps you would like a facilitator to help you with your strategic planning, carrying out a risk assessment or a skills audit?

Or maybe you would like some advice on best practise in governance.

Whatever your needs are the Social Council can help by attending your board meeting or we can provide one to one advice to your Chair or senior worker.

Get in touch to discuss your needs.

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Is your organisation reaching its full potential?

The Social Council will be delivering a range of activities during 2015/16 that aim to strengthen the capacity of local voluntary and community organisations in Kensington and Chelsea.

Keep a look out in our e-bulletins and on our website for information, advice, training and hands on support that will be offered through our Reaching Potential programme.

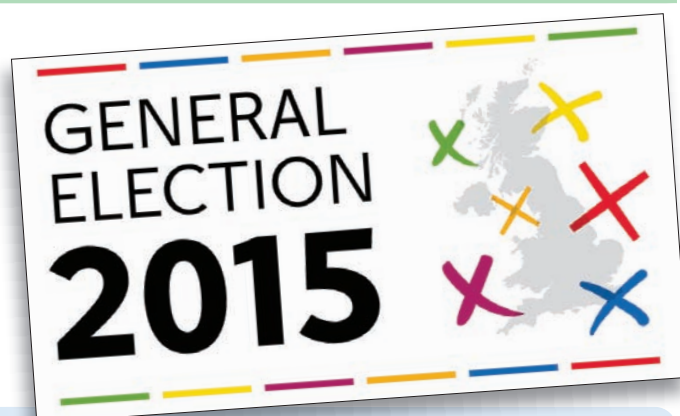
General Election Hustings

**Friday 24 April, 4pm – 6pm,
Kensington Town Hall, Hornton Street, W8 7NX**

This special election hustings is your chance to quiz election candidates from the Kensington constituency and hear their ideas for renewing and improving the voluntary and community sector.

**Book your place in advance
and submit a question online.**

More info:



www.kcsc.org.uk/Election2015

Funders Fair 2015

**Wednesday 17 June, 9.30am – 3pm,
Kensington Town Hall, Hornton Street, W8 7NX**

Once again this year we will be hosting a Funders Fair for voluntary and community organisations from Kensington and Chelsea, Westminster and Hammersmith and Fulham.

This is your opportunity to meet with funders, pick up tips to improve your fundraising and learn about new ways to generate income.

- Browse stalls and talk directly to funders and voluntary support agencies
- Attend workshops to learn the latest about funding and other ways to build your organisation
- Network with voluntary sector colleagues from across the three boroughs



VOLUNTARY ORGANISATIONS FORUMS

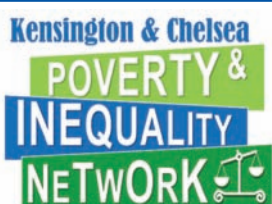
The Voluntary Organisations Forums (VOF) bring together voluntary and community organisations to learn, discuss, debate, share knowledge and network.

Health & Wellbeing VOF	Tuesday 7 July, 2015	10am - 12.30pm
Main VOF	Thursday 11 June, 2015	10am - 12 noon

All meetings take place at Kensington Town Hall.

More info:

www.kcsc.org.uk/networks-forums



KCPIN Knowledge Cafe

Tuesday 5 May 2015, 10am - 12.30pm, Kensington Town Hall

**Join us for the second meeting this year
just ahead of the general elections!**

Before attending events please always confirm details and book in advance on the KCSC website.
www.kcsc.org.uk/events