



**Date: 19<sup>th</sup> April 2010**  
**Time: 3pm -5pm**  
**Venue: Southwark Council, 160 Tooley Street, London, SE1 2TZ (Room G02C)**

Southwark Sustainable Environment Partnership

**1) Welcome and apologies**

**Present**

<b>SSEP Member</b>	<b>Organisation</b>
Gill Davies (GD)	LBS Strategic Director E&H (Chair)
Mary Morrissey (MM)	LBS Sustainable Services
Bob Fiddik (BF)	LBS Energy Strategy
Naomi Baker (NB)	LBS Sustainability Coordinator
Lola Okuboyejo (LO)	LBS Executive Assistant
Jessica Binks (JBi)	LBS Energy Strategy
Sue Walton (SW)	Groundwork London
Jane Mulcahey (JM)	LBS Regeneration
Michael Carruccio (MC)	LBS Planning & Transport
Marilyn Donahue (MD)	East Dulwich SNUB / Community Participation
Stephen Gaskell (SG)	LBS Southwark Alliance
Rachel Fitzgerald (RF)	Better Bankside Corporate Social Responsibility
Carole Davies (CD)	TfL Borough Partnerships
Helen Woolston (HW)	TfL Borough Partnerships
John Morteo (JM)	LBS Housing Strategy
Sarah Priestman (SP)	London South Bank University
Sally Crew (SC)	LBS Transport Policy & Programmes
Helen Firminger (HF)	Bankside Open Spaces Trust
Robert Park (RP)	LBS Primary Care Trust
Alex Trouton (AT)	LBS Primary Care Trust
Jacqueline Malone (JM)	LBS Primary Care Trust
Roger Tullet (RT)	Southwark Housing Assoc Group (SOUHAG)
Ben Smith (BSm)	LBS Economic Development
Amanda Lloyd (AL)	LBS Economic Development
Graham Sutton (GS)	LBS Economic Development
David Ohnsorge	The Means/Better Bankside
Alastair Hanton (AH)	Southwark Transport Forum / Living Streets

## Apologies

<b>SSEP Member</b>	<b>Organisation</b>
Cllr Kyriacou (PK)	LBS Executive Member
Phil Renton (PR)	LBS Southwark Housing
Barbara Selby (BS)	LBS Transport
Chris Sanford (CS)	Community Action Southwark
Valerie Beirne (VB)	Better Bankside (Business Improvement District (BID))
Giles Semper (GS)	Better Bankside Business Improvement District (BID)
Anuj Saush (AS)	London South Bank University
Denny Gray (DG)	Wandsworth Council
Jim Patterson (JP)	Southwark Environment Forum
Jon Best (JB)	Southwark Biodiversity Partnership
Derek Taylor (DT)	LBS Transport
Andrew Chandler (AC)	LBS Sustainability/Community
Nadia Broccardo (NBr)	Team London Bridge (BID)
Eamon Doran (ED)	LBS Sustainable Travel

**Notes:**

		<b>Action</b>
<b>1.</b>	<b>Welcome and apologies:</b> Cllr Kyriacou	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Apologies and attendance noted above.</li> </ul>	
<b>2.</b>	<b>Minutes from last meeting</b>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Action review confirmed actions complete from last meeting.</li> <li>• SC to forward copy of bus routes.</li> <li>• Minutes agreed.</li> </ul>	SC
<b>3.</b>	<b>Ni 186: (Per capita reduction in carbon emissions in the borough) Indicator and delivery plan updates:</b> Jessica Binks	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• At last SSEP, JBi proposed combining the structure of the carbon reduction plan with the Energy Saving Trusts action plan for carbon emission reduction in the borough for comment. The new council website development prevented documents going out. JBi now provides overview of combined structure, highlighting areas of crossover or new projects. The combined plan is set out into 3 areas; Strategy, Services and Community Leadership.</li> <li>• GD notes that the plan should read correctly as the partnerships means to achieving reduced carbon emissions in the borough since it is the partnership that has adopted emission reduction as a priority. Members are also to encourage this priority to be adopted within their organisations, if this is not already the case.</li> <li>• Officers within Sustainable Services and Energy Strategy to re-do the plan to make it a partnership plan (Due w/c 10.5.2010) and then re-circulate.</li> <li>• Redrafted document to be circulated to SSEP members for partner action to be more clearly identified. This will enable more joined up learning and training opportunities to be identified along with reporting schedules being identified; generating a high level reduction plan (comments and note on organisation action due from SSEP members on redrafted document by w/c 7.6.2010).</li> <li>• RP notes that the PCT have just signed off their Sustainable Development Management Plan. Circulate for members information.</li> </ul>	<p>All</p> <p>MM/JBi/NB LO</p> <p>NB/JBi</p> <p>All</p> <p>LO</p>
<b>4.</b>	<b>Alliance partner updates</b>	
	<b>i) East Dulwich SNUB Partnership update:</b> Marilyn Donahue	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MD provides overview of community participation project that she started three years ago with colleague Monica McSherry who co-owns a health store in East Dulwich. East Dulwich SNUB (say no to unwanted bags) started as a campaign for the use of reusable bags in a bid to reduce plastic bag consumption in the local area.</li> <li>• SNUB continues to campaign for projects that help divert waste from landfill sites and collaborates with the local community for means to encourage individual direct action.</li> <li>• In reviewing the benefits of the reusable bag scheme, MD notes that 85% of Saturday shoppers now shop with their own bags. Further, local people also hand used bags into shops for redistribution by customers.</li> <li>• SNUB has been awarded two recent grants for East Dulwich for a Bikes for Schools scheme and an Eco-Dry Cleaning scheme. The Bikes4School</li> </ul>	

	<p>scheme provides discounts to teachers and pupils that wish to purchase a bicycle, whilst the latter scheme enables five local dry cleaning companies to use an alternative more environmentally friendly dry cleaning process. This is at normal cost to customers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• In pursuing a SNUB priority of diverting food waste from landfill, SNUB received funding to engage in a scheme that would enable local restaurateurs to compost their waste rather than through it away and this participation provided local traders with knowledge of their waste volumes and means to reduce this. The project diverted 16.2 tonnes of food waste from landfill.</li> </ul>	
	<p><b>ii) Transport for London update: Helen Woolston</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HW notes that TfL have identified a number of means to combat the environmental impacts of TfL and the key Mayoral strategy drivers that encapsulate means to achieve a 60% reduction in carbon emissions in London by 2025.</li> <li>• HW notes TfL environment priorities and attached performance indicators; including reducing pollutant and greenhouse gas emissions, a reduction in waste from TfL activities, improved green procurement and enhancing the quality of built up environments in London.</li> <li>• HW details key internal environmental management programmes, such as the Climate Change Fund which provides a £25m funding stream to catalyse opportunities to reduce TfL carbon emissions in London. Sign up to the Carbon Reduction Commitment, encouraging a change in the way Londoners travel by shifting demand towards more sustainable transportation methods and for people to use their vehicles more efficiently.</li> <li>• Smarter Travel initiative: three year project set up jointly with Sutton to promote Travel Demand Management with key changes measured before, during and after the pilot scheme. In reviewing the second year of the project, engagement was very high with the local community; 23, 500 residents, 13, 800 workers and all schools. Further in tangible change terms, there was a 50% increase in cycling, 19% reduction in the amount of young people travelling to school by car and an overall 2% change in the way people use their cars. Funding for the scheme has been difficult to maintain, and Sutton are looking for other means to maintain. Another scheme is in its sixth month in Richmond.</li> <li>• A number of other schemes are due to be launched by TfL in summer 2010. Under the £111m investment in cycling, the Mayor's Bike Hire Scheme will provide 6000 bikes at 400 docking stations across the capital. The new Cycle Superhighways will then prioritise travel in designated blue lanes for cyclists and should afford a safe and continuous mode of travel across the capital.</li> <li>• Appreciating the environmental impact of commercial activities, TfL have also implemented a building efficiency programme that has enabled training to be provided for other London Assembly head office buildings.</li> <li>• Ongoing, TfL plan to have a hydrogen run bus trial and introduce air cooling on the Metropolitan line in 2010. By 2012 all new buses will run on hybrid fuel sources and by 2015, 25, 000 eclectic vehicle charging</li> </ul>	

	<p>points will be in place.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Noted that the authority could utilise measures that TfL have capitalised on to account for/measure carbon savings through more sustainable transportation means. This could then be replicated within the council and translated into the CRP.</li> </ul>	JBi/NB
	<p><b>iii) Better Bankside partnership update:</b> Rachel Fitzgerald</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>RF notes recent funding award received for employer engagement campaign, which will provide local jobs for local people.</li> <li>The London Development Agency has confirmed that over £4m will be made available from the Mayor of London to implement the Bankside Urban Forest Strategy over the next five years. This will include programmes for walking, cycling and establishing green routes in the Bankside area.</li> <li>Have also received funding from TfL to work with partners to deliver behaviour change initiatives that will lead to voluntary travel behaviour change. The idea is to reduce overall non-compulsory travel, and increase walking, cycling and the use of public transport.</li> <li>Will be engaging in a project with groups of central London improvement districts to encourage SMART Green Businesses, providing on site consultants on carbon emission reduction and encouraging smarter travel.</li> </ul>	
<b>5.</b>	<p><b>Ni 188: Climate Change Adaptation:</b> Naomi Baker</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>NB notes that the purpose of this indicator is to measure the authority's progress in adapting local services and infrastructure to the challenges of a changing climate.</li> <li>The primary focus is to manage the associated risk caused by a changing climate and ensure that the authority has the tools required to be resilient.</li> <li>Adaptation is a practical response that will be more economically efficient than doing nothing.</li> <li>Long term planning is paramount to avoid the negative impacts and high cost associated with a late response to a changing environment.</li> <li>In reporting on the indicator so far, the authority has reviewed the plans that are immediately in place and are building a local climate impact profile which maps out the potential costs and impacts of the last ten years of extreme weather events to provide some indication of potential implications of future weather changes. The council have also carried out risk assessments and will monitor and re-categorise as an ongoing process.</li> <li>Going forward it is anticipated that a partnership approach be taken to assess the risks and opportunities for the borough as a whole, providing more comprehensive data.</li> <li>Members to consider how their organisations can assist in raising awareness of the impact of climate change issues.</li> <li>To consider if there is benefit in engaging with water authorities at future SSEP meeting.</li> </ul>	All CPK/GD
<b>6.</b>	<p><b>Southwark Employment and Enterprise strategies:</b> Amanda Lloyd</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>AL provides overview of background to the council's Employment</li> </ul>	

	<p>and Enterprise Strategy as it was first launched in 2002. Since then the strategies have been refreshed and re-launched and the council are committed to continuing to review the strategies every three years.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Endorsement of the current 2010-2016 strategy is being sought from all thematic partnerships under the Strategic Alliance prior to formal sign off by the council's Executive in June 2010.</li> <li>• The council's proposed vision and priorities build on those identified for previous strategies, however are in keeping with the challenges faced globally and more importantly, locally. At a time of recession and dealing with anticipated public expenditure cuts, the strategies hope to "build sustainable, inclusive and prosperous communities by reducing worklessness and sustaining high quality employment for all Southwark's residents" [Employment], and to "create a strong sustainable economy with a thriving network of town centres, built on an entrepreneurial centre"[Enterprise].</li> <li>• Partners to review Strategy documents, and in particular document 3 which is available on the SSEP meetings webpage. Comments on the alignment of these strategies, with regards to supporting other LSP strategies, developing delivery and target plans are to be feedback to <a href="mailto:Amanda.Lloyd@Southwark.gov.uk">Amanda.Lloyd@Southwark.gov.uk</a> by <b>28<sup>th</sup> April</b>. Revised final document to be published in May 2010, in advance of Executive sign off in June.</li> <li>• Details on support available for jobseekers through council: <a href="http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/100008/jobs_and_careers/274/extra_support_for_jobseekers">http://www.southwark.gov.uk/info/100008/jobs_and_careers/274/extra_support_for_jobseekers</a></li> <li>• RP notes need for some local lead on procurement practice that encourages the use of local suppliers, and possibly makes this part of an organisations Corporate Social Responsibility, i.e. through the 200 Club, if they are also found to be largest buyers.</li> </ul>	<p>All</p> <p>All</p>
<p><b>7.</b></p>	<p><b>SSEP Annual Review:</b> Gill Davies</p>	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• GD notes how far SSEP has developed and the issues that have been considered over the last year of meetings, membership, positive engagement and capacity building that has been shown through participation, contribution and strong attendance.</li> <li>• <b>Highlights from meetings:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Fuel poverty: identified that there is a higher incidence of fuel poverty in the borough, with 20% of homes being 'at risk' compared with the national average of 14%.</li> <li>○ Food: partnership contributed to council decision on whether to develop a borough food strategy. Reviewed Camden Council's document, Sustain.</li> <li>○ Signed off 'Big Switch Off' branding</li> <li>○ CO2 and transport: received overview of local travel as a contributor to local emissions (Ni 186), at 19%. Received brief from Transport team on encouraging a modal shift away towards cycling and walking as a mode of travel to school (Ni 198). Better Bankside briefed on their green commuting schemes. Received</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	

	<p>brief on how the council are cutting emissions in the fleet and heard from TfL Freight team as to the significance of emissions from freight</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Waste and recycling (Ni 192): received overview of indicator and improvement plans to be delivered by Veolia and the new Old Kent Road site.</li> <li>○ Biodiversity (Ni 197): briefed on 59 Site of Importance for Nature Conservation in the borough and congratulated on news that Southwark is the fourth best performing London Borough and seventh in England, in terms of meeting the requirements of this indicator.</li> </ul> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● <b>Among the progresses for works highlighted above:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Established and working to maintain links with partners, such as the PCT, with fuel poverty being incorporated into the Primary Care Trusts Health and Inequality Strategy and working with the PCT to roll out fuel poverty training to front line staff</li> <li>○ Biodiversity (Ni 197): Two major landowners in the borough, Dulwich Estates and Network Rail are now aware of the partnership and its priorities. Progress on this priority is slightly constrained since the management of these landowner sites is down to them. Both organisations were supportive of the requirements under the indicator with work being carried out by volunteers with the Dulwich Estates site</li> <li>○ Fuel poverty (domestic): Further to working with EST and SSEP, SOUHAG representative on SSEP is taking forward a proposal that the top ten Resident Social Landlords and the council adopt a minimum Standard Assessment Rating for energy efficiency rating of dwellings, of 70 and then to prioritise investment for sites that are below this rating. A further proposal has been made to conduct an annual survey of the top RSLs to help track progress in stock improvements.</li> <li>○ Eco Schools: to encourage the few schools in the borough that are not signed up to be an Eco-School, partnership wrote to Head Teachers for take up of support offered.</li> <li>○ Big Switch Off: day of campaigning launched on 23.10.09 to help organisations and businesses achieve their switch off and save energy. 12 businesses and 149 residents made pledges to save energy including a car free day, businesses switching their lights off and staff walking to work.</li> <li>○ 200 Club: 40 businesses are signed up to BSO and the council is currently working to identify baseline emissions for members, which is currently said to be 106, 000tCO2.</li> <li>○ The most significant output of the partnership this year is the development of the Ni186 delivery plan, which has enabled us to identify the sources of carbon emissions in the borough and means to reduce it. A plan of action has also been devised with the help of sector champions and the EST to reduce the emissions. The final document will serve as the delivery plan for Ni</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	
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