Royal Borough of Greenwich Directorate Updates





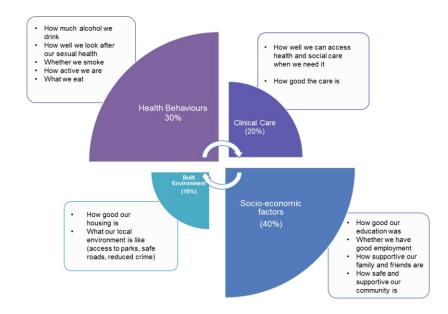
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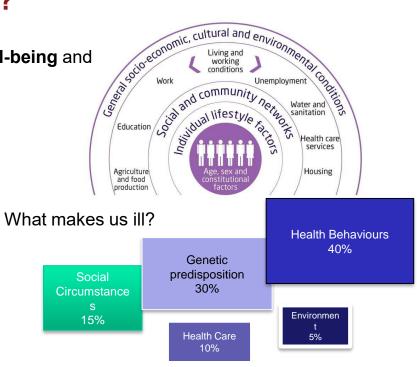
Jackie Davidson Assistant Director, Public Health



What is 'health' and makes us healthy?

Health is a state of **complete physical**, **mental and social well-being** and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity.

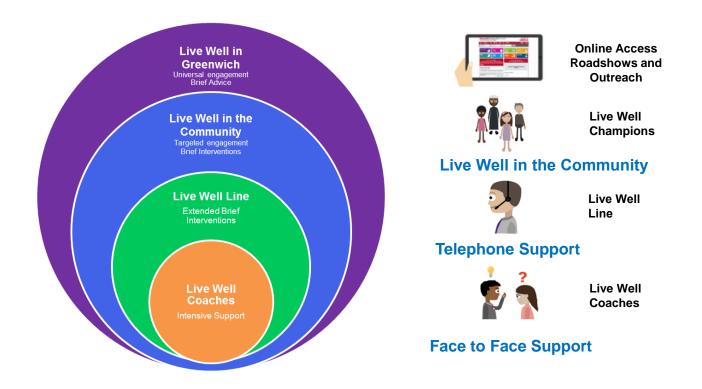








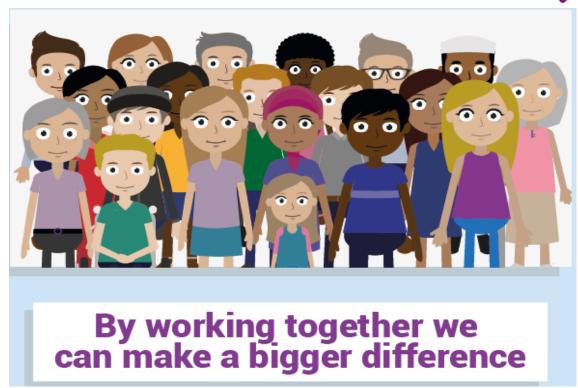
Social Prescribing in Greenwich - How does it work?





Making Every Opportunity Count

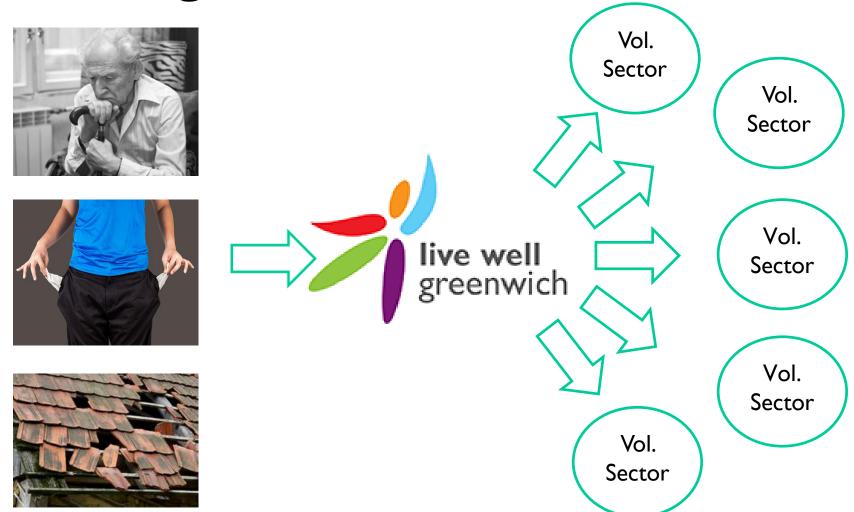




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Building on Live Well Greenwich





Live Well in the Community



- Grant funding opportunity through DH funding
 - CACT Metrogavs
 - Initial needs analysis welcome further input
- Live Well Champions
- Royal Society for Public Health Training
- Social Prescribing in GP surgeries
- Community meals
- Supporting local entrepreneurs and community groups





Case Study 1: Eva and Edwin: siblings in late thirties





Jummy Hemsley

Head of Strategy, Performance & Commissioning Children's Services

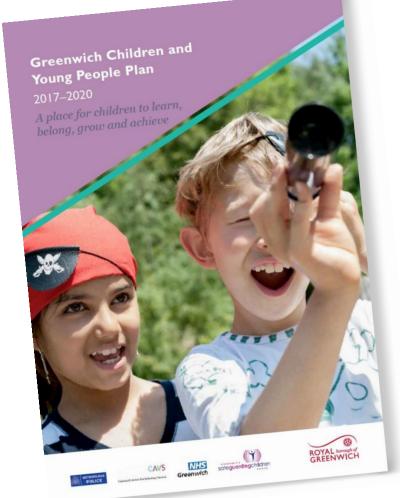






CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN

We believe that all children in Greenwich, regardless of their background or circumstances, should have a happy and fulfilled childhood where they enjoy school and family life, learn, belong, grow and succeed so that they enter adulthood ready, willing and able to achieve their highest potential.



Right support at right time at transition into primary & secondary school

Begin well

Healthy and happy pregnancy Healthy and happy child Positive parenting / care School ready

> We'll ensure those who need specialist help receive it at the right time to achieve good outcomes

Right support at right time at transition into adulthood

Develop well

Best physical and mental health

Good attendance

Strong achievement and attainment

Positive parenting / care

Healthy relationships

Active citizens

We'll ensure those who need additional help receive it at the right time to achieve good outcomes

Step into adulthood well

Best physical and mental health

Engaged in employment, education, training

Suitable place to live

Healthy relationships

Active citizens

We'll ensure strong foundations for all children to achieve good outcomes



PARTICIPATION

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

- To feel listened to and respected
- To achieve something and improve skills
- To make a difference to their communities

RBG AND SERVICES

- To develop services that better meet needs
- To improve engagement of children and young people in services

COMMUNITY

- To make better use of community resources
- To promote a sense of ownership

LEVELS OF PARTICIPATION



MENTAL HEALTH & WELLBEING







More information

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CULTURAL AND HERITAGE: BENEFITTING THE WHOLE BOROUGH

ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH





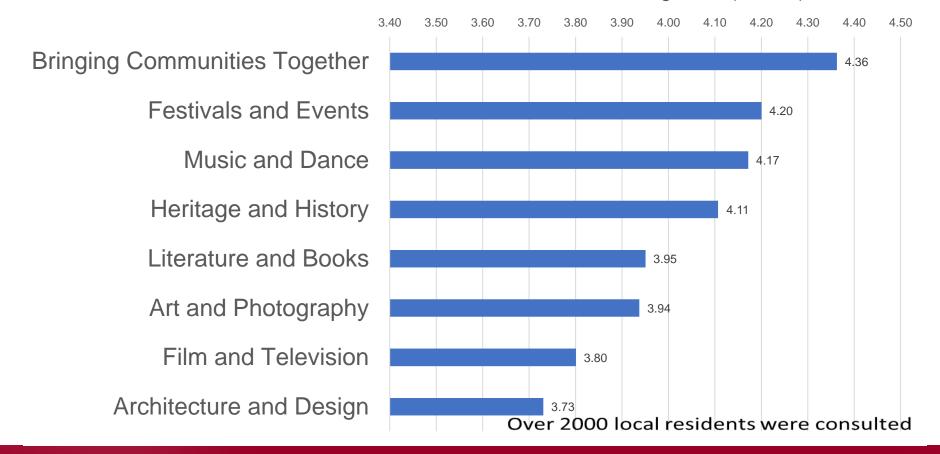






What does culture mean to Greenwich residents?

Ranking Score (out of 5)







WORLD CLASS ORGANISATIONS & ARTISTIC EVENTS A DIVERSE AND COMMITTED COMMUNITY

Highlighting the culture, history, heritage & talent in the borough and its diverse pool of residents

- Re-positioning the Borough and its Town Centres
- Tackle knife crime and promote social cohesion
- Contribution to regeneration, employment and skills
- Community engagement

 reduce social isolation
- Promote behaviour change and awareness about climate change
- Fun and enjoyment

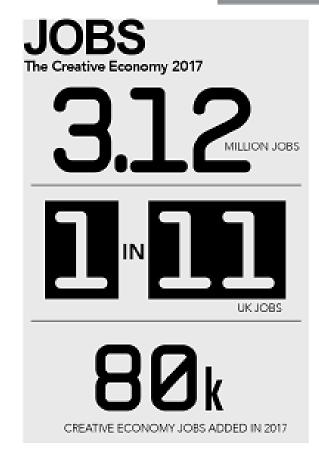


BOROUGH OF CULTURE 2021: THEMES

- 1. Greenwish/Global issues on a global platform (Tramshed lead with Extinction Rebellion Greenwich)
- 2. Feast (Punchdrunk lead with CraftA, Tramshed and Spread the Word)
- 3. The World meet Greenwich, Greenwich meet the World (Woolwich Works lead with Rhythm Passport and Aris Daryono)
- 4. Changing course with Conversations (Revolvoution supported by Greenwich Dance to help tackle youth violence)
- 5. Pop-up Culture hubs (Royal Museums Greenwich with Old Royal Naval College, Royal Greenwich Heritage Trust, Tramshed and Protein)
- 6. Festival of Love (Metro lead with Greenwich Dance)
- 7. Gateway (Festival.org)
- 8. A new carnival for London (Woolwich Carnival)
- 9. Thirty days of Circus (Upswing)
- 10. Borough narratives (Greenwich Dance with Jeremy Deller plus Poet in the City, Tramshed, Culture Access CIC and Avant Gardening)

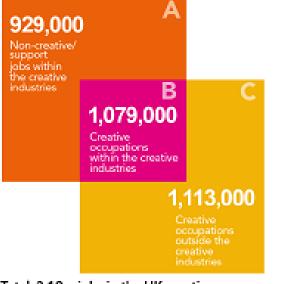


The UK Creative Economy 2017

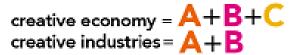


EMPLOYMENT

Employment in the UK creative economy 2017



Total 3.12m jobs in the UK creative economy



REGIONS



www.thecreativeindustries.co.uk

Source: DCMS statistics, July 2018



Aims of the Creative District: Woolwich Works

Highlighting the culture, history, heritage & talent in Woolwich and its diverse pool of residents

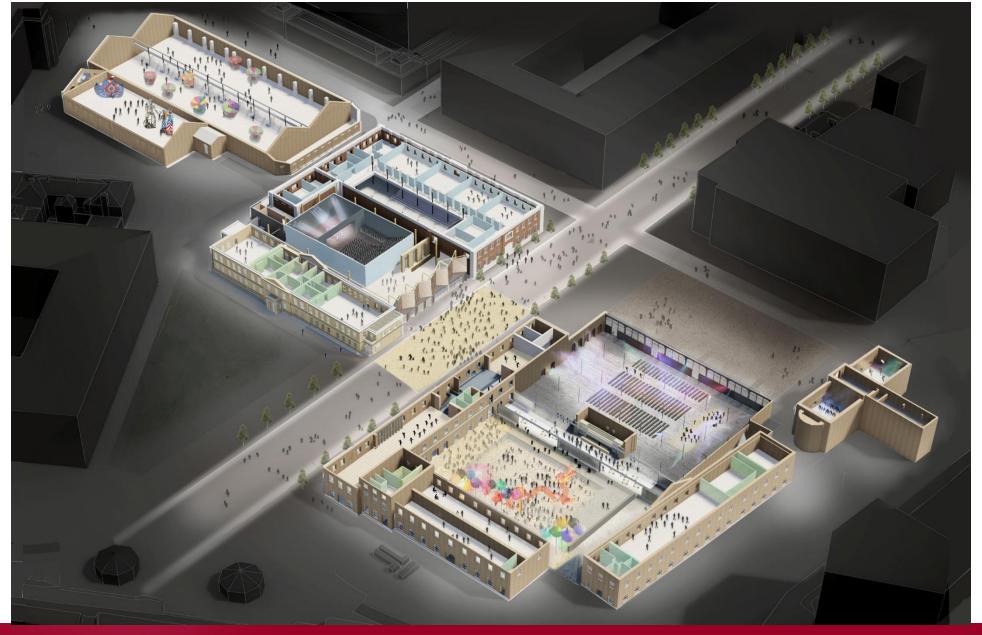
- Restoration of five listed heritage buildings on the Royal Arsenal
- Opening late 2020
- Re-positioning Woolwich Town Centre and the Borough
- Drive regeneration, employment, cohesion and provide cultural opportunities
- Involve and engage as many people as possible
- Rooted in the people, values, culture, history and heritage of Woolwich

AUTHENTICITY IS KEY















Rebecca Lough

Principal Welfare Rights Officer Welfare Rights Service



Welfare Rights Service

- Our service provides welfare rights advice to the public and 2nd tier advice to professionals working with RBG residents
- Public: 020 8921 6375 (10-1 Mon, Weds, Thurs)
- Public WRS email via Council website
- For professionals only
 - WRS on x 6376 or wrs.ce@royalgreenwich.gov.uk



Universal Support Team

- Created in response to Full Service Universal Credit
- Small team that provides holistic support to those who have a UC claim to cover a range of issues – deductions, payment problems, digital support, budgeting etc
- Universal-support@royalgreenwich.gov.uk or 0208921 3333
- If clients need assistance making a claim HTC team at Woolwich jobcentre.



Safeguarding Alert

- Created by WRS a number of years ago. We are now looking to expand it and encourage services to be aware of it for their clients
- Simple two sided sheet for residents to complete
- It allows clients to alert services that they're vulnerable which can prevent things like benefit stoppage and can nominate a third party to be contacted, should their benefits stop/reduce



Safeguarding Alert cont.

- Send the safeguarding alert back to the Housing Benefit department – this then gets passed to Council Tax and to DWP, including UC.
- Safeguarding Alert and factsheet available on RBG website:
 - https://www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/info/20024 6/benefits_advice/420/welfare_rights_service/



Royal Greenwich Benefit Safeguarding Alert ROYAL borough of



Guidance - This form can be used to register a benefit safeguarding alert for a benefit claimant living in the Royal Borough of Greenwich.

The alert is a statement that a resident can sign to notify benefit agencies of a vulnerability. In addition, a third party (for example GP, psychiatrist, social worker, welfare rights adviser, family member etc) can confirm that they would like to be contacted if their client's benefit is at risk.

If a professional is subsequently contacted by JCP or one of their partners their assistance may help prevent a significant deterioration in their service user's health.

The safeguarding alert can be used with benefit claimants who have:

- Mental health conditions
- Learning disabilities
- Conditions affecting cognition (including autism or addiction)

Statement by claimant -

I am claiming benefits and wish to notify you of a vulnerability and to nominate a health professional and/or support worker or third party. I request that you ensure that reasonable adjustments are made and additional support provided.

Please tick to confirm you give permission for each of the following -

- Please contact the nominated professional and third party as part of any future safeguarding process.
- I authorise my nominated health professional and/or support worker to share information about my ill health and/or disabilities with the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) and Royal Greenwich (RBG).
- I authorise RBG Advice & Benefits to share information in this alert with other council departments.
- I authorise Royal Greenwich to share information in this alert with JCP, DWP, Work Programme Providers and their sub-contractors, work capability assessment providers.
- I authorise the aforementioned organisations to share information with each other, by phone or email, about my case.
- I agree that RBG will retain this information on my record until I provide a notification that I would like this removed.
- I am aware that if I make a new claim for benefit from RBG in future I may need to complete a new alert form.

My signature:	



Howard Lock

Interim Head of Property Directorate for Regeneration, Enterprise & Skills



Content

- 1. Who we are
- 2. What properties we look after (and how)
- 3. Guiding principles for occupation of Council property



Section 1 - Who We Are



DRES Property Team

Corporate Portfolio

• 8 staff

Commercial Portfolio

• 8 staff



Section 2 - What we Look After (The Portfolios)



1. Commercial Portfolio

- *Purpose* to generate income
- Shops 201
- Industrial Units 93
- Leisure (Vue, Pizza Express, Nando's)
- Car Parks (leased to third parties)
- Advertising Media



2. The Corporate Portfolio (Operational)

- Purpose to support service delivery, client facing, location critical.
 They consume cash.
- EG: Admin buildings, Town Hall, Schools, Adult Day Centres, Children's Homes, Depots, Cemeteries



3. The Corporate Portfolio (Community & Infrastructure)

- Purpose for residents to use and enjoy (Council's role is stewardship).
- EG: Community Centres, Theatres, Libraries, Leisure Centres, Parks, Woodlands, WC's, allotments



The Portfolio in Numbers

Properties 886

Occupancies 1,081

Buildings 2,467

Leases 677 (49 RBG is tenant)



Section 3 - How We Do It (Manage the Three Portfolios)

- 1. Asset Management
- 2. Valuation
- 3. Asset Strategy



The Guiding Principles for Occupation

- The Asset Strategy recommends the implementation of a 'Corporate Landlord' model in order to promote a more strategic and consistent approach to the management of assets – best practice in LA's
- S.123 (2) of the Local Government Act 1972 requires "best consideration that can reasonably be obtained"



- Where a property asset (or part) is to be let, the transaction must be subject to the general principles of ensuring value for money, equal treatment, nondiscrimination and transparency
- The starting point (for occupation of Council property by third parties) should be to secure market rent with full repairing leases – a linchpin of the strategy



- Councils' approach to asset management needs to challenge the utilisation and use of the portfolio including buildings let on concessionary terms to occupiers
- Subsidies need to be transparent, the commissioning budget for a service should cover the costs of property so as to assess the level of subsidy given to any organisation and the true cost of the service



- Peppercorn or concessionary lettings require a Leader report
- The case for "Best Consideration" requires Social, Cultural or Economic Value to be sufficient to justify the rent foregone



- Assessing full market rent allows Members to consider the commercial opportunity foregone and to make value judgements as to how they wish to use property
- Those values need to be assessed on a priority basis because of the many competing demands we have for our property assets



- A Service Level Agreement or other form of measure such as Key Performance Indicators are then put in place to ensure that the occupier is delivering on its obligations during the lease
- In cases where a clearly discernible service is to be delivered, the opportunity to occupy the property on a rent concession basis should be run as a commissioning process in accordance with the Corporate Procurement Regulations



- There are instances where land is leased under statute and are therefore exempt from the policy; for example, the academy trust 125 year leases are granted at a peppercorn rent
- Best practice:
- The Audit Commission voluntary organisations should be charged a full market rent and then the local authority should give grants to cover that rent as considered appropriate



Tim Hetherington

Head of Sport, Leisure, Libraries and Adventure Play Services Communities & Environment



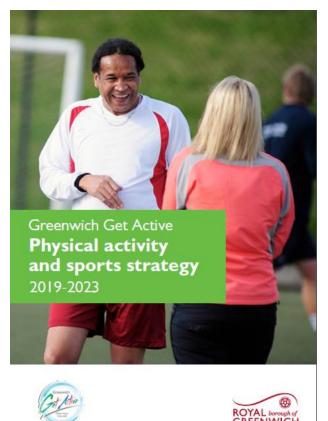






Physical activity sports strategy

Greenwich Get Active is a four-year strategy for physical activity and sport. It signifies a commitment from partners across the Borough to working collaboratively to make Greenwich a healthier, happier and more active community.





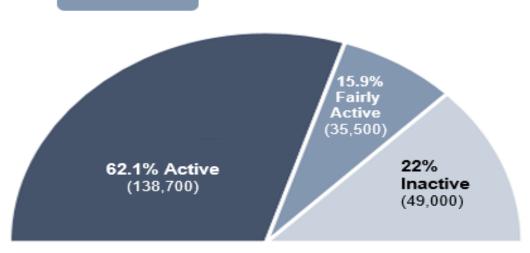






Where are we now and the challenges we face





Source: Active Lives Survey, Sport England, May 2018 /19





Partnership - New Physical Activity and Sports Strategy and Action Plan

To address the Challenges

Target – 84,500 insufficiently active

Encourage – more young and old – tipping point

Recognise and Use - as tool for social mobility

Inclusive – support more disabled people to be active

Strengthen - the volunteer workforce

Utilise – digital technology

Improve – communication network









Partnership - New Physical Activity and Sports Strategy and Action Plan

4 Aims

- Enable Greenwich to get active and stay active
- Improve health and wellbeing
- Develop people and grow the local economy
- Strengthen communities and facilities infrastructure









Partnership - New Physical Activity and Sports Strategy and Action Plan

8 Objectives - Summary

- > Increase Communication and awareness
- > Raise participation rates
- > Use behaviour change interventions
- Use PAaS as a means of prevention
- Use PAaS to improve social mobility
- Grow paid and volunteer workforce
- Widen access to community assets
- > Use local insight to make the offer relevant





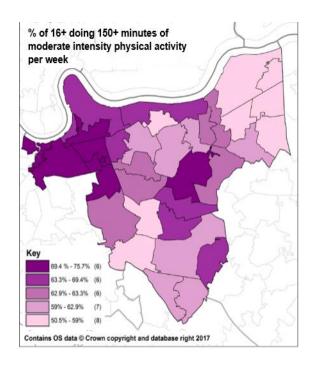




New Physical Activity and Sports Strategy and Action Plan

Areas of Focus - but will be targeting other areas - with specific programmes – with what people want

- Abbey Wood SE2
- Thamesmead SE 28
- Glyndon SE18 SE28
- Plumstead SE18 SE2
- Charlton SE3 SE7
- Kidbrooke and Hornfair SE18
- Woolwich Common SE18
- Woolwich Riverside SE18, SE7







New Physical Activity and Sports Strategy and Action Plan Short term Actions

- Greater partnership working with local communities
- Insight what people / local communities want
- Comms plan and links with national campaigns
- GGA website being revamped and in-house
- New Sports network
- 32 new activity programmes targeted wards
- GGA Sport Ambassador- Coaching into employment programme
- Marked and Measured routes in Parks
- Families Fund Programme GGA Plus







- Close working with VCS and their assets and targeted services
- Close working with Housing and tenancy teams
- Closer working with Children services
- Close working with Comms and social media
- Close working with **Parks** on activation programmes plus audit on MUGA
- Close working with events both internal and external providers
- Close working with GLL/ CACT and other sport providers







Enable Greenwich Get Active and stay active

- How can you help GGA partnership? What's your offer?
- What do you know at a very local level that would work in getting people active?
- We need Community Champions to spread the word of Greenwich Get Active – Can you help?

Finally – Helps us to find the triggers to get people active

Join us

Workshop 6

Increasing physical activity – Reaching the unusual suspects

