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Chair's Introduction

As Southall Community Alliance completes another challenging year. I am amazed by the fantastic work being carried out by the dedicated, determined and disciplined staff team led by the very able Janpal Basran and Babie Kapoor. They are totally committed to deliver best value in line with the strategic policies as decided by the Board of Trustees and the funding agencies.

2017-2018 provided head winds with a difference, causing serious turbulence. It is to the credit of the staff and board that SCA remained on course to provide it's core values providing a consensual unified voice for Southall Community. Making difficult choices as a charity to serve the widest interest of residents from all ethnic backgrounds, gender and generations. Always placing the interest of all our communities above that of any personal or parochial bias for SCA benefit alone.

As we progressed through the year, we were reminded of our genesis, the evolution from Unified Community Action to Southall Area Community Network and now the Southall Community Alliance.

A flagship of the Labour Party administration in the 1980's UCA was an-integral part of Policy Committee, receiving and commenting on all committee papers. Highlighting and sharing concerns with locally elected councillors and cabinet members from the Local Authority, officers and statutory representatives. Listening and exchanging ideas to inform and drive the local agenda.

With changes in funding , the UCA across the borough was forced with closure. However the communities and their organisations decided to sustain the organisations along similar geographical lines, maintaining sectoral representation and objective neutrality. The organisation was reconstituted as Southall Area Community Network. SACN, became more independent and acted at an arms length to the Local Authority. The established links with officers and agencies were used to support the community forums and became the consultative apparatus for the LBE and statutory agencies in the regeneration process. The forums remain an extension of democracy, accountability and transparency at the grass routes providing a voice to the communities impacted by any proposed changes and development. The forum's agenda is agreed by the participants and decisions arrived at through consensus. Used effectively the community forum's provide interaction between elected councillors, officers and residents on an apolitical basis. Informed decisions are made for harmonious united communities. Decision making takes a little longer, is slightly difficult but not impossible.

As demands for support and services increased the SACN recognised the transient nature of Southall communities. A more responsive and dynamic organisation was required and Southall Community Alliance was formed. SCA retained all the finest traditions of UCA/SACN with increase in it's sphere of influence and relevance for the communities in Southall and across the London Borough of Ealing. SCA became a registered charity with its formal headquarters at Southall Town Hall.

The ability of SCA to engage, empower and integrate all new communities, celebrating their unique cultures became a hall mark of the community forums and the AGM's. SCA promoted and presented Southall uniqueness as a place for us all.

The DNA of SCA, our values and beliefs are: accountable, democratic, secular and transparent. SCA is an established credible organisation that is central for consultation with the community. This has assisted in successfully attracting large amounts of funds to the London Borough of Ealing for the residents of Southall.

The long term objective of SCA is to rebalance the funding streams, Exploring different options to increase financial sustainability.

SCA will also investigate models for securing long term accommodation needs providing affordable and accessible accommodation for SCA and other community/voluntary sector organisations.

Introduce new governance models that build on our experience, increasing engagement and involvement with a new generation to address the demographics at the Board of Trustees.

Improve communication with members and the community by enhancing the website and use of social media.

Retain focus on all issues and concerns of Southall's diverse communities.

Finally, dear friends, none of the work detailed in the report would have been possible without the active participation of member organisations, staff team, funding agencies especially the London Borough of Ealing, Trustees and the wonderful volunteers. Together we have provide immeasurable added value. On behalf of the communities we serve, we thank you.



Our Community Athletics project, funded by the GLA, ended with a Community Athletics Day at Spikes Bridge Park and Northala Fields on 23/9/17.

Work Report 2017/18

In 2017/18 SCA was involved in a wide variety of initiatives and activities in Southall that highlighted the ever expanding areas of work that we now focus upon. Over the past few years we have shown adaptability and enterprise in responding to local needs and this report will summarise our main achievements during the year, showing how we were able to deal with on-going financial challenges and yet still produce work to promote better health outcomes, create a community voice and respond to the need for accessible community spaces.

SCA trustees

In 2016/17 the SCA Board of trustees had made some very difficult decisions about the staffing and structure of the organisation. Fortunately, during this year we did not face the same level of challenge but the trustees still made their important contributions in overseeing our work, linking it to issues important to local residents and in monitoring our work achievements.

The SCA trustees are recruited annually from amongst the SCA membership for a term of three years and all represent different organisations. The groups currently represented on our Board are: Indian Workers Association (GB), MAAS, Samafal Community Association, Southall History Society, Helplink, Southall Show Society, Mahila Sabha, EREC, Indian Workers Association, Somali Advice & Development Centre and St Josephs Drive Residents Association.

As ever, our special thanks must go to the honorary officers Harsev Bains (Chair), Balvinder Chahal (Vice-Chair), Ravi Jain (Treasurer) and Amir Fouladvand (Company Secretary) for their time and professional contribution to the running of the organisation.

SCA is an organisation that was established and run for many years by volunteers. It is important to recognise that some of these original volunteers are still involved in SCA and provide a wealth of experience and local knowledge that underpins our work.

Staffing

Once again, the SCA staff team delivered on their work commitments and demonstrated the flexibility that staff in many charities are now having to show in order to be effective.

The staff employed during this period included: Babie Kapoor, Lush Gill, Fathia Diriye and we had excellent volunteer support from Manjit Rooprah.

Over the years we have benefitted from having a hard working group of staff who have provided a very stable base for all of our work. In spite of the complex financial position of many voluntary organisations, the SCA staff have always demonstrated their 'can do' attitude, commitment and endeavour. We should commend the creative and sometimes humorous ways that they work as a team and have to respond to the needs of many different partners.

SCA finances

This was another year in which the overall income of the organisation decreased but having dealt with this situation for some years we have become much more adept at managing our finances and still providing value for money. Regardless of these financial constraints, we constantly strove to provide quality work and are extremely grateful to our different funders including: London Borough of Ealing, Ealing CCG, Greater London Assembly, Big Lottery Fund, Tinder Foundation, Ealing CVS and West London Mental Health Trust.

There is no doubt that voluntary organisations are facing enormous financial challenges and some have sadly had to close because they could not be sustained. There is significant competition for the scarce resources provided by national funders and in this context it is positive that Ealing Council has again chosen to support voluntary sector activities in Ealing and during the year there was detailed negotiation about what this support might look like from 2019 onwards.

Many thanks to the Treasurer, Ravi Jain, for his scrutiny of the finances and the keen insight and guidance he offered about financial management. We are also very appreciative of the contribution provided by our auditors, Rehncy Shaheen.



Our annual Community Sports Day took place on 1st July 2017 and attracted hundreds of residents, with multi-partner support.

Accommodation

Our 2017/18 accommodation report must be in two distinct sections. The first will focus upon supporting the accommodation needs of other groups but secondly we will report on the emerging situation that began to pre-occupy us, about our own premises needs and the future of Southall Town Hall.

Since 2004 SCA has provided free hot desks, access to small meeting space and office support facilities for small community organisations. From 2004 we were recognised as a model for promoting community integration, providing community facilities for organisations, so that they in turn were able to better assist their many users. This year was no different and the space was used by 21 groups/agencies and our meeting room used by over 2,000 residents. Amongst some of the organisations who used our Town Hall office and/or hot desks were :

Somali Advice & Development Centre, MAAS, Horn of Africa Disability Elderly Association, Mahila Sabha, Punjabi Theatre Academy, Ealing Community Network, Met Police, Indian Workers Association, Focus Forth, Samafal Community Association, Directions and Development 4 Youth, The Ealing Autumn Festival etc.

During 2016 it had become clear that Ealing Council wished to proceed with the disposal of Southall Town Hall. The implementation of this plan was accelerated during 2017 and midway through the year the Council advertised the disposal of the building under a 250 year lease.

For many months prior to this SCA had arranged public meetings opposing any plans to sell and these gathered community support for the building to remain as a Town Hall, accessible to all. However, just prior to the sale deadline a meeting took place with local Councillors and the MP and we were urged to submit a bid of our own. This was a difficult decision for the organisation, having long opposed any sale but we did eventually decide to submit a bid based upon a community hub model.

In September 2017 Ealing Council confirmed that following their evaluation, a local faith organisation had been deemed the highest and best bidder. However, immediate scrutiny of the process and decision-making suggested that there were irregularities in the way that the sale had been dealt with and within a few months we were becoming increasingly concerned about the way in which the disposal had been managed.

By the autumn of 2017 we found that we were not really making any headway with our complaints and sought advice and assistance from Suresh Grover of The Monitoring Group. Suresh's involvement was to prove a turning point and he provided his view that a legal challenge might be possible and he initiated contact with the Public Law Interest Unit at Lambeth Law Centre.

This period saw the establishment of the Save Southall Town Hall campaign which began to hold regular meetings at the Town Hall. The sale of the Town Hall and the legal challenge galvanised local opinion and meetings were well attended by tenants, residents and community organisations alike.

In December 2017 the campaign arranged a large public meeting at the Dominion Centre, at which it became clear that there was significant resident support locally but equally clear that many people had not known of the Council plans to sell the Town Hall. During that meeting it

was also confirmed that an application to seek a judicial review of the Councils decision had been lodged at the High Court in the name of a local pensioner, Mr Mohinder Pal.

Evidence of the popularity of the campaign was provided by the very successful impact event arranged in February 2018 where the campaign arranged a public protest that received coverage on national television and extensively through various media outlets.

Many individuals and organisations were involved in the campaign and we have to express our enormous gratitude to them all, including:

The Monitoring Group, Southall Black Sisters, Helplink, Public Law Interest Unit, Migrant Advice & Advocacy Service, Mahila Sabha, Indian Workers Association (GB), Southall Broadway Residents Association, Lancaster Road Residents Association, Visit Southall, Yeelo2-Education, Southall Community Action Group, The Asian Health Agency, Southall Transition, Horn of Africa Disability Elderly Association, Singh Sabha Southall Educational Classes, Samafal Community Association, Direction and Development for Youth, Southall Self Defence Club, British Keralites Association, Southall History Society, Sunrise Tamil Community Centre, Punjabi Theatre Academy, Somali Youth Union in the UK, Ealing Trades Council, Ealing Voice, West London Arts Scene, Lalis Direct Care Ltd, Home Instead Senior Care, Burleigh College, A One Star, Bollywood Photographer.



Smiling faces at the very successful Save Southall Town Hall day of action on 9th February 2018, that evidenced community activism and energy.

Southall Regeneration

The rapid pace of housing led physical regeneration in Southall was becoming more of an issue during this year. Whilst there were serious concerns about overcrowding and houses of multiple occupancy, contributing towards rising homelessness, there was also a growing anxiety about unabated urban regeneration without improvement in our social fabric and infrastructure.

Essentially these concerns centred around whether predicted increases in the resident population have resulted in better provision of transport improvements, school provision, health facilities and green spaces.

SCA continued to arrange meetings of the Southall Partnership which considered different elements of local regeneration and involved various partners in discussions about local change. We arranged 5 meetings of the partnership with 30+ attendees who discussed various topics including: Havelock Estate regeneration, Young Ealing Foundation, Active Citizens, health improvement, Sport England project, Spikes Bridge Park etc.

SCA Community Forum

SCA Community Forum meetings have been taking place for a number of decades and we have always sought to offer a platform for local residents and groups to discuss matters of concern. Forum meetings have always given an opportunity for residents to share their opinions about local service provision or developments. This fits with our ethos of being an organisation that improves connections, networks and understanding between local individuals and groups, improving resident involvement in civic life.

During the year we arranged 2 Forum meetings that were attended by 60 people. These meetings focused on different issues including the sale of Southall Town Hall, closure of Southall Police Station, street cleanliness etc.

Area Based Work

The first significant funding that SCA ever received was in 2003 when we obtained Neighbourhood Renewal Funding to employ staff and develop a local community hub. In the years since this initial investment we have delivered work in Southall that has been based upon the issues of importance to local people. This area based focus is something that is now replicated by colleagues across Ealing and since 2012 we have been involved in a joint project to improve neighbourhood and community development across Ealing. Our area based partners include Ealing CVS, Greenford Northolt and Perivale Community Forum, Lido Centre and Acton Community Forum.

This area based work has supported over 15,000 residents annually across Ealing's wards, contributing towards much improved community relationships and connections. SCA is the lead partner in a consortium which has worked on a number of important areas including:

- South Acton Network
- Old Oak Development
- Ward forum involvement

- community safety initiatives
- Northolt LSP Project
- voluntary sector funding and capacity building support



SCA worked with the LBE Family Information Service to train Childcare Advocates to raise awareness of free childcare provision to local residents.

Public Health work

SCA is part of the 'Healthier Ealing' consortium which delivers a range of public health activities to reduce health inequalities and help people live healthier lifestyles and make healthier choices. The Ealing Joint Strategic Needs Assessment has confirmed the worrying level of health problems in Southall particularly diabetes rates, heart disease, childhood obesity, tuberculosis etc. Against this background we have been working with different partners to arrange activities that help residents be more physically active, learn about healthy lifestyles and make better health choices.

With the same partners who are involved in our area based work, we were very successful in delivering an interesting and wide ranging menu of activities across Ealing. In Southall alone we were able to assist over 2500 residents and arranged or contribute towards:

- TB training for community groups
- 'Smash It' badminton competition

- elderly exercise and activity sessions
- World Diabetes Day
- primary school summer fairs
- 'Unity Festival' at Spikes Bridge Park

Some of the partners we worked with included :

Samafal Community Association, Southall Waterside, Royal Navy, Chelsea FC, Southall Community College, Sri Singh Sabha Gurdwara, Abu Bakr Mosque, Mahila Sabha, Southall Day Centre, Southall Transition, London Tigers, Hambrough Primary, Havelock Primary, Dormers Wells Junior School, Featherstone High and Greenford High Schools, British Keralities Association, Subway, Helplink, Grove House Children's Centre, Sikh Arts & Cultural Association, Park Run, DICE team, Beat the Street, Met Police, London Fire Brigade, Horn of Africa Youth Association, Somali Advice & Development Centre etc.

Self Care

Another joint borough wide project we were involved in concerned the provision of free self care support to adults with long-term or chronic health conditions. With an ageing population, burdened with complex health issues, the importance of enabling residents to be better informed and able to self manage their health is gaining more support as a way of responding to health problems.

As a borough wide consortium we worked with over 25 groups and partners including:

Lido Centre, Havelock Primary School, Northolt Library, Dr Bike, GKR Karate, Stay Active 4 Life, Greenwood Primary School, MEND, Banks Pharmacy, Crossbells Pharmacy, Zahra Pharmacy, Berrymede Junior School, East Acton Primary, Dormers Wells Junior School, Clifton Primary, Jubilee Children's Centre, Helplink, Milap Centre, Mahila Sabha, Gujarati Women's Association, GLL etc

Significantly, we delivered our activities at 18+ hub venues across Ealing, always ensuring that we maximised the use of existing community venues and infrastructure:

Hanbury Road Community Centre, Greenford Community Centre, Berrymede Infant School, Dominion Centre, Southall Town Hall, Lido Centre, Holy Trinity Church, Sahaara Court, Sydney Miller Court, Elm Lodge Carers Centre etc

Our total beneficiaries across Ealing numbered some 6-7,000 people and in Southall we continued to deliver activities including:

- Provision of self-care resources during national Self Care Week Health
- workshops for South Asian/Tamil residents and carers
- weekly social prescribing activities at Southall Day Centre
- healthy eating sessions
- Diabetes Week health check sessions
- self care information workshops

Healthy Walks

Our current borough wide healthy walks project is funded by the West London Mental Health Trust (WLMHT). It involves the delivery of 10 weekly walks at different outdoor locations across Ealing including Southall Park, Walpole Park, Bunny Park, Recreation Park, Northala Fields and Spikes Bridge Park.

Each walk is led by a trained walks leader and we have an average of between 140 to 180 walkers per week. The project had a total of 2981 walkers who attended the walks between April 2017 - March 2018.

Many thanks to Johnny Nota at WLMHT for his support and advice during the year.



Hundreds of cyclists arrive at Southall Park in July 2017, as part of the annual London-Birmingham charity bike ride arranged by the SACA.

Diabetes Week

In June 2017 we arranged a series of information street stalls and screening sessions as part of national Diabetes Week. We are extremely grateful to Ealing CCG and Dr Raj Chandok, in particular, for their support in enabling this work to take place.

In total, we arranged seven outreach stalls at different locations, informing residents of diabetes risks and prevention. We also arranged two diabetes screening events in Southall one at the Park Avenue Gurdwara and the other at Southall Town Hall. These screening days were attended by over 300 residents who had their blood pressure, weight, blood sugar etc measured and appropriate GP referrals made.

Another fixture of our diabetes programme has been the annual Community Sports Day that we arrange at Spikes Bridge Park. We arranged the Sports Day on 1/7/17 and it was again very successful in attracting hundreds of residents and involved partners from a multitude of backgrounds including: Met Police, London Tigers, Berkeley Homes, Everyone Active, DICE team and numerous community organisations including SADC, Healthyself, Southall Sustainability, Samafal Community Association etc.

'Let's Go Southall'

One of the biggest health related successes in Southall during the year was the fantastic achievement of successfully bidding for a multi-year Local Delivery Pilot from Sport England.

Early in 2017 Sport England had announced that they would be investing significant amounts of funding into areas around the UK, which had low adult physical activity levels. From this early stage SCA was involved in liaising with Ealing about what might be possible in terms of a local bid and an expression of interest was submitted that sought to raise activity levels mainly through walking and cycling.

On 7/8/17 we arranged a workshop for community groups interested in participating in a bid focussing upon Southall. The workshop was attended by 19 different VCS groups including : GOSAD, Mahila Sabha, HADEA, Neighbourly Care, Indian Workers Association, EEC, Southall Transition, Yeelo 2-Education, A Rocha, SADC, London Tigers, Punjabi Theatre Academy, Kays Cookery, Lancaster Estate Residents Association, Havelock Family Centre, Samafal Community Association etc.

By this stage we learned that the Southall proposal had been shortlisted by the funder and that we were one of 19 areas, of whom ten would receive the funding. The data from this and other workshops was used to inform the development of a second stage application. As part of the assessment process Sport England visited Southall early in October 2017 and SCA was very involved in the practical arrangements for the visit and also in the final presentation to the funder.

This was a very exciting opportunity for the town and after a complex and rigorous application process we were delighted when, in December 2017, Sport England announced that our bid was one of 12 that had been successful around the UK.

Our partnership project was called 'Let's Go Southall' and is led by Ealing Council and supported by Ealing CCG, SCA and Uscreates. The assessment process actually involved many other local stakeholders including small community groups, businesses and developers and we hope this will be a collaborative model that can be used in the future.

However, the success of the Southall bid was heavily based upon the tireless contributions of key staff from Ealing Council namely Chris Bunting, Noel Hatch, Dr Jackie Chin, Louise Taylor, Ruby Sidhu, Julia Robertson, Femina Makkar (London Sport) and Asmat Nisa (Ealing CCG).



Southall Town Hall hosting a meeting of the Ealing Community Network. A very attentive audience on a sweltering summer day.

Poverty Strategy

Another major area of work that emerged during the year was our focus upon creating a better understanding of the impacts of poverty locally. Over the past decade different Indices of Multiple Deprivation have confirmed that the five wards of Southall are affected by very high levels of deprivation. This plays a role in affecting the life chances and opportunities of local people and the national focus upon austerity was having damaging consequences locally that provided a further reason to investigate this issue.

Driven heavily by our Treasurer, Ravi Jain, we began to gather information and data about just how people were being affected by poverty locally and then sought to collate it into a strategy document. Some of the impacts of poverty are readily identifiable such as high rates of unemployment, growing deprivation affecting pensioners and rising homelessness. But, we wanted to capture more localised evidence and have looked at food poverty and food

bank usage, rising levels of debt and the expansion of bookmakers and pawn brokers and we are also including the impact of government welfare reforms, such as Universal Credit, in an area with low levels of digital literacy.

This is an on-going piece of research that we expect to carry on into 2018.

Community projects

IT training - SCA has been very successful in helping residents access IT skills training. This importance of such training has increased locally as research has indicated that Southall has the highest levels of digital exclusion in Ealing and this disadvantages them in an environment in which more service providers are digitalising access to their services. Since April 2017 SCA have helped over 1500 people registered through UK Online. 900 people have signed up for basic IT course, 647 people have completed full basic IT course which included using email, NHS Choices, GP services online and using the internet.

Childcare advocates training - funded by Ealing Council, we helped train a small group of Childcare Advocates who could explain the benefits of the new extended childcare provision in Southall. Many thanks to Charles Barnard and Mick Nolan at Ealing for their support in making this happen.

Community Athletics - this was a fun and innovative project to use community athletics to encourage adults to be more active and interact with each other. The project was funded by the GLA and we used foam javelins, rubber discus and bean bags to encourage throwing and running to an entirely new and often inactive audience. The project culminated in a Community Athletics Day on 23/9/17 at Spikes Bridge Park.

'Kick it Out' - was a community engagement project focussed upon gang, knife crime and ASB in Southall that sought to encourage crime reporting, signpost to support services and building relationships with ward police. The project was funded by MOPAC.

Partnership and Thanks

Our annual achievements reflect much more than the work of SCA alone, because they often represent the collective efforts of various other partners. It is only right and proper that we acknowledge some of these important partners and contributors :

Getting Together, Healthyself, Southall Transition, Helplink, London Tigers, Ealing CVS, Acton Community Forum, GNP Community Forum, Lido Centre, Somali Advice & Development Centre, Horn of Africa Disability Elderly Association, MAAS, Southall FC, British Keralites Association, Samafal Community Association, A Rocha UK, Southall Day Centre, Southall Self Defence Club, West London Mental Health Trust, Ealing CCG, Horn of Africa Youth Association, The Monitoring Group, Focus Forth, Sunrise Tamil Community Centre etc.

We will continue working with these and other organisations in the coming year, promoting local community achievements and connecting residents to local services.

SCA Board Members

Harsev Bains
(Chair)

Balvinder Chahal
(Vice -Chair)

Amir Fouladvand
(Company Secretary)

Ravi Jain
(Treasurer)

George Twyman

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Dil Mohan Bhasin

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Sarabjit Bachu

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SCA Staff / Volunteers

Janpal Basran - Manager

Babie Kapoor - Administrative Officer

Lush Gill - Projects Assistant

Manjit Rooprah–Volunteer

Fathiye Diriye - Administrative Officer (maternity cover)

SCA Voting Members

1. A Rocha UK
2. Access for Support and Development Centre
3. Acton Family & Youth Centre
4. African Support Network
5. Aid Community Group
6. Al-Hayat Cultural and Welfare Association
7. APNA
8. Apna Style Arts
9. Appropriate Support and Training
10. Asian Men's Support Group
11. Association for Community Cohesion (ACC-UK)
12. Asylum & Refugee Care
13. Bahar Centre
14. BBA
15. British Keralites Association
16. BUCMAS
17. Daryeel Foundation
18. Dormers Wells Nursery & Community Centre Trust
19. Drug and Alcohol Action Program (DAAP)
20. Ealing Community Transport
21. Ealing Dyslexia Association
22. Ealing Local Involvement Network (LINK)
23. Ogaden Community Association
24. Pakistan Welfare Association
25. Punjabi Theatre Academy
26. QOYS Foundation
27. RAAD
28. REAP - Refugees in Effective & Active Partnership
29. Youth Focus Initiative
30. Voice of Dalit International
31. Water Tower Housing Co-operative Ltd
32. West London Asian Society
33. West London Minority Group
34. West London Somaliland Community
35. Mind All Support Group
36. Ealing MENCAP
37. Ealing Passenger Transport Users Group
38. Ealing CVS
39. Ealing Somali Welfare & Cultural Association
40. EASE
41. Education & Social Group
42. Emmanuel Church and Youth Project
43. EREC
44. Focus Forth UK
45. Golden Opportunity Youth Association
46. Havelock Family Centre

47. Havelock Independent Residents Association
48. Helplink
49. Holy Trinity Church
50. Home-Start Ealing
51. Hope Generation Africa
52. Horn of Africa Disabilities & Elders Community
53. Horn of Africa Disability & Elderly Association
54. Horn of Africa Women Groups
55. Horn of Africa Youth Association (HAYA)
56. I.W.A - The Green Southall
57. Ikma Community Action
58. ILAYS
59. International Friendship Forum
60. International Saraiki Association
61. IWA (GB)
62. KalKal Community Training Centre
63. KARVAAN
64. Kumbhar Women's Group
65. MAAS
66. Mael Gael
67. Mahila Sabha
68. Maisha Africa Development Initiative
69. Oakley Training Centre
70. Nav Jeevan Asian Society
71. Refugee Against Drug and Crime
72. Sadaghah Welfare Development (SWD)
73. Samafal Community Association
74. Shaheed Bhagat Singh Welfare Centre
75. SHIP
76. SIROAID
77. Slavic & Baltic Community
78. Somali Advocacy & Integration Centre
79. Somali Aid and Development Association (SAADA)
80. Somali Assoc. for Educational, Cultural Development
81. Somali Centre for Political & International Studies
82. Somali Community Information Centre
83. Somali Learning Disability and Carers Assoc.
84. Somali Messenger Project
85. Somali Optimistic Society Association (SOSA)
86. Somali Regeneration Programme
87. Somali Women's Community Group
88. Somali Youth Helpline
89. Southall History Society
90. Southall Law Centre
91. Southall Quaker Meeting
92. Southall Rights
93. Southall Rangers
94. Southall Show Society

95. Sri Guru Singh Sabha
96. St Georges Church
97. St Joseph's Drive Residents
98. Tamil Community Centre
99. The Centre for the Nepalese & the Gurkhas
100. The Panjabi Centre
101. The Ealing Autumn Festival
102. Southall Women's Welfare Association
103. Direction and Development 4 Youth
104. Community First Foundation
105. Common Approach