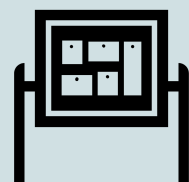
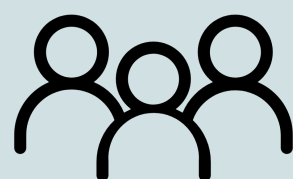


# Community Wellbeing Notice Boards



## What is the Community Wellbeing Noticeboards?

- Community Wellbeing Notice boards are physical and digital boards that display up-to-date information about the activities and services available in the area that support the wellbeing of the community.



## Who are the Community Champions?

- Community Champions are a team appointed by the council
- One of their jobs is to make all residents aware of support services and recreational activities in the local area, and to make everyone feel welcome to participate.
- Community Champions operate in locality, e.g a neighbourhood or estate. They have a fixed base within the community (e.g. at the library) and also do flyering to reach the wider community.

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Residents receive a flyer through their door. The flyer includes a picture of a Community Connector with a description of what they do and where you can find them. The flyer also includes information about Community Wellbeing Notice boards and a link to the website.

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On the website, residents are able to search for their postcode and see a map of the nearest notice boards in the area.

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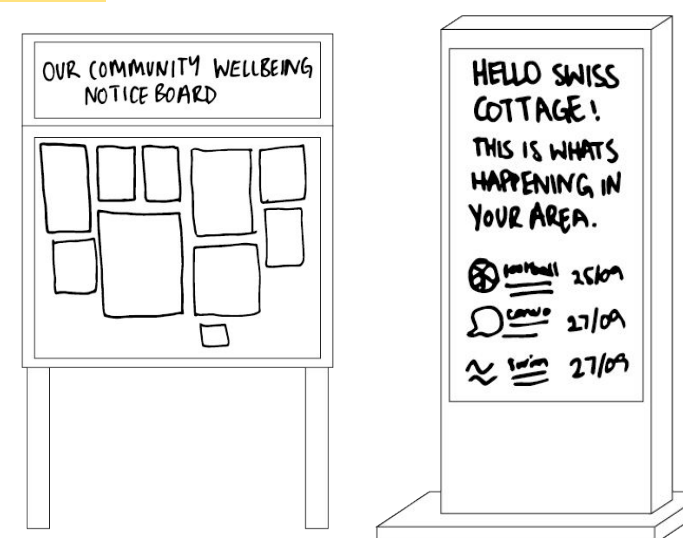
Residents, voluntary organisations and council can submit events and activities to be put on the notice boards. Content can be submitted via an email inbox or residents can drop off information to the Community Champions fixed desk within the community (e.g. in the library)

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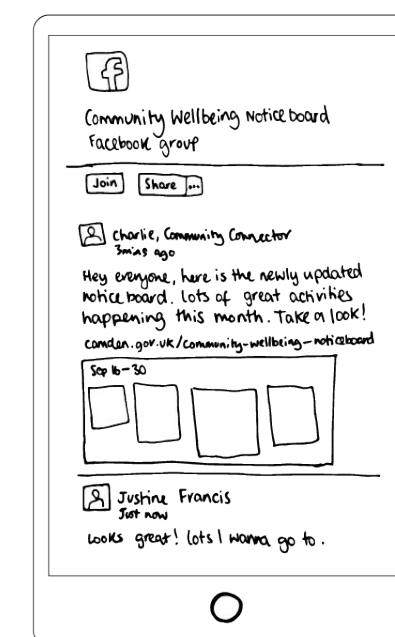
Every 2 weeks, the Community Champions review the information submitted and decide which will be included on the boards. The content included on the boards should be related to the purpose of the boards: activities/services that improve the wellbeing of the community.

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With the help of volunteers, Community Champions go out and update the physical noticeboards. Some are located in parks, on the street, near train stations

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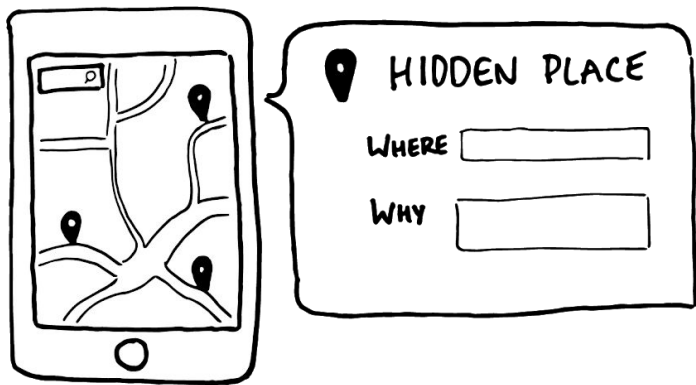
An online noticeboard is also updated with new information, which is linked to a newsletter which is sent out to residents.

# Hidden Community Spaces

## What are 'Hidden' community spaces?

A diverse group of residents are brought together to renovate a disused or unattractive community spaces.

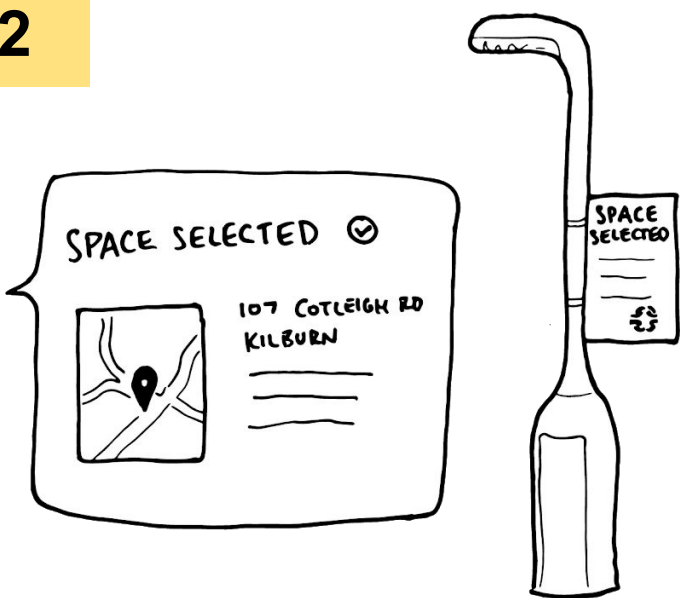
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Anyone can suggest 'hidden spaces' in their neighbourhood that are run down or underused. These could be anything - small or large - including and area of an estate, community centres or run down gardens.

Suggestions could be made through a website.

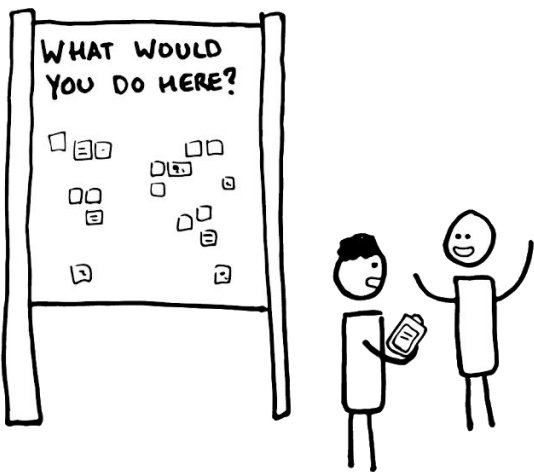
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A recommended space would be selected to be renovated.

This could be based on number of community votes or a selection criteria.

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Once a place is selected, a vision and plan for the place is created. This is based on what the community wants/needs and what would improve local health and wellbeing.

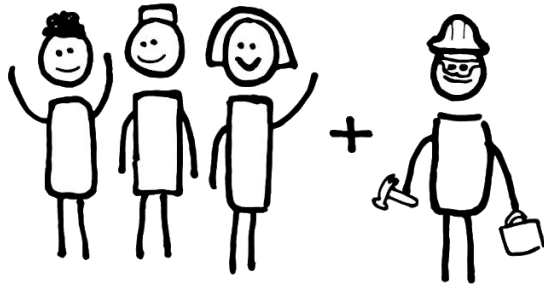
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The local community and businesses can donate equipment, materials or money towards the space.

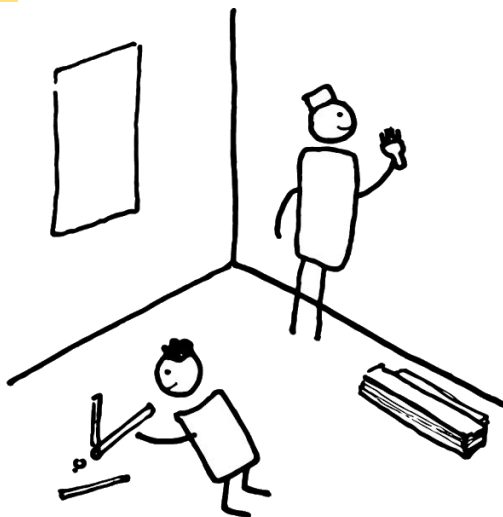
This could also include getting crowdfunding from local people or getting funding from elsewhere.

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A representative group of the community are brought together to help renovate the space. Other people with necessary skills are also brought in. Local organisations (e.g. community centres) are also involved.

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The space is renovated!

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People can use and enjoy the space. Because local people have been involved in creating the space - they feel ownership over maintaining it.

The process start over again with a new space and area!

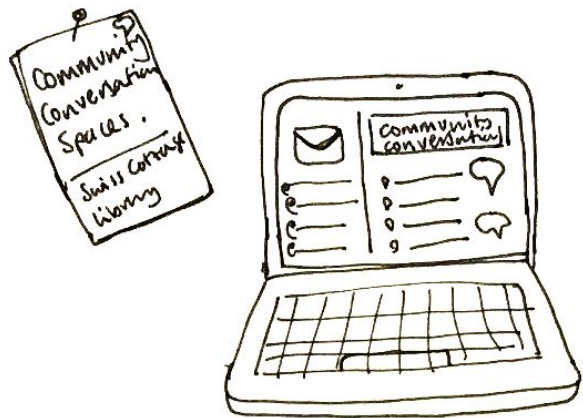


# Community Conversation Spaces

## What are Community Conversation Spaces?

- Community Conversation Spaces are frequent meetings that are open to all residents to come along and connect with each other
- They are held in the same place, usually in a Camden Council-owned building or community space like a Library.
- The programme is funded by the council but it is run by a group of trained facilitators who are representative of the community.

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The Community Conversation Spaces are advertised on the Community Wellbeing Notice boards, and on posters at the venue it is being hosted in and via an email list sent out by Camden Council.

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Participants can RSVP their attendance via the email list or through a sign up sheet at the host venue. But some spots will be saved for drop-ins.

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The Conversation Spaces are run every 2 weeks in a local space, e.g. the library. Anyone is welcome to attend.

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The sessions are planned and run by a group of trained facilitators who are representative of the community, and are passionate about this type of work.

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The format of the events are open discussions where residents are encouraged to talk to others. But sometimes the sessions are focused on a specific topic, e.g. a resident could run a yoga workshop.

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During some sessions, a representative from the council attends and residents are able to ask them any questions related to the community, and express any concerns they may have.