



Quarter Masters Store converted into Health and Fitness Centre



building community: the process

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**The Village at Caterham Barracks
Caterham-on-the-Hill, Surrey**

Linden Homes & The Guinness Trust

Since 1877, the barracks at Caterham was a dominating presence in the community of Caterham-on-the-Hill until the last regiment of the guards moved out in 1995. Its closure made a significant impact on the social and economic life of the town and left a void in the community.

Linden Homes purchased the 57 acre site from the Ministry of Defence early in 1998. John Thompson & Partners were commissioned in January 1998 to instigate a community participation process and to prepare a masterplan for the site. Guinness Trust were selected as the Registered Social Landlord.

A Planning Weekend was held in March 1998 and a consensus emerged for an integrated community with a mix of uses that would serve both new residents and businesses, as well providing complementary facilities for Caterham-on-the-Hill.

The redevelopment of the barracks site is based upon urban village principles with a sense of place created through high quality design, the retention of existing buildings and enhancement of key spaces.

Outline planning approval was granted by Tandridge District Council in June 1999, with the proposals delivered through a six-phase programme due for completion in 2006.



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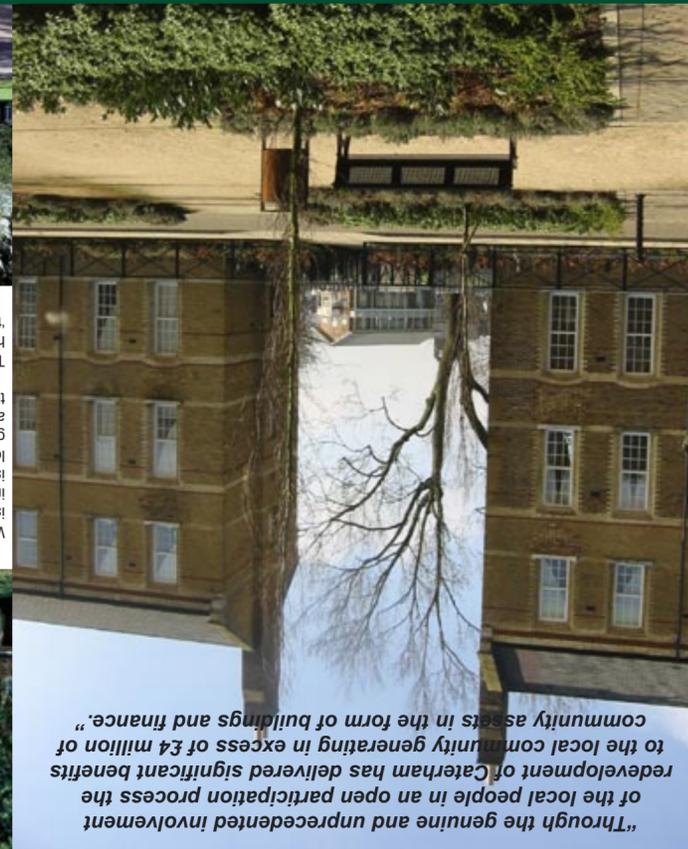
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"Through the genuine and unprecedented involvement of the local people in an open participation process the redevelopment of Caterham has delivered significant benefits to the local community generating in excess of £4 million of community assets in the form of buildings and finance."



We believe that in terms of scale, the project is unique in that it achieves a genuine integration of tenure. The affordable housing is distributed around the site in different locations that avoids the creation of a ghetto, establishes efficient management and ensures a delivery of affordable units throughout the development programme. The design and detailing of the affordable housing is indistinguishable from the private for sale accommodation.



building community: a sense of place

building community: environmental initiatives

Movement

The development encourages more sustainable forms of transport and less dependence on the private motor car through a strategy which includes a range of initiatives to make public transport, cycling and walking more attractive.

Public Transport

The "Village Flyer" bus service running on a 30 minute frequency commenced in September 2000 linking The Village with Caterham Valley and Caterham railway station. Provided by Metrobus the low floor, kneeling bus follows a loop through the site ensuring all residents are within 250m (5 minutes walk) of a bus stop.

Bus vouchers are given to all residents to encourage bus usage, and an annual commitment through a charge placed on private residents leads to a sustainable services.

Highway Layout

A key aim has been to create an environment where the highway layout does not dominate. Roads have been designed to limit vehicle speeds to a maximum of 20 mph with traffic calming achieved by the layout of the streets. Innovative solutions have been developed in conjunction with Surrey County Council which include limited forward visibility, tight radii, narrow sections of carriageway, offset alignments and distinctive surface treatments.

Car Parking

Within the site reduced car parking standards are adopted with car ownership restricted by covenant. A strategy of shared parking between uses seeks to reduce the extent of parking on site. Linden Homes have undertaken a commuter plan to promote alternative modes of travel to work.

Pedestrian and Cycle

The proposals provide a high level of pedestrian and cycle accessibility. Multiple access points have been provided into the site with an extensive network of footpaths linking to adjacent neighbourhoods, roads, footpaths and the open countryside. Paths are overlooked by dwellings to provide natural surveillance. The converted apartments and houses in the existing barracks have been provided with a communal store for cycles.

Environmental Initiatives

The redevelopment at Caterham Barracks seeks to provide a development that minimises adverse effects on the environment through initiatives including:-

Recycling

Water consumption is minimised through waste reduction and recycling. Water butts will reduce consumption, whilst the use of soakaways and porous surfaces will ensure the slow release of water into the surrounding area.

The project reuses existing materials including bricks and slates arising from the demolitions. Over 350,000 bricks have been reclaimed. Hardcore has been crushed on site and spoil from excavations will help form the skateboard park and reduce the amount of construction traffic.

Energy Efficiency

Energy efficient design through the use of condensing boilers in all dwellings as standard, and building each dwelling to achieve a National Home Energy Rating of 9.0 or higher.



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