

WOLLSTONECRAFT SOCIAL VISION REFORM MOVEMENT



KERRY LARKE'S OPEN LETTER TO RICHARD OLSZEWSKI LEADER OF CAMDEN COUNCIL



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Letter Four

Dear Richard Olszewski, Leader of Camden Council.

This final letter is submitted as part of a four-part correspondence intended to present to you the urgent need for institutional reform, public transparency and protection of whistleblowers. My name is Kerry Larke, and together with John Feely and a growing team of justice-driven citizens, I have founded the

Wollstonecraft Social Vision Political Reform Movement. This initiative has grown out of direct experience with injustice and abuse at the hands of institutions meant to protect the public.

This fourth letter sets out our proposed solutions. After years of silence and inaction from senior officials, we have been forced to step forward with a full reform strategy. We believe the only way forward is to enable a structure that facilitates democratic accountability, supports victims of institutional abuse and defends the British Constitution and the rule of law.

1. Monthly Whistleblower Rooms in Camden and Islington

We are requesting that Camden and Islington Councils provide a room, once a month, in their respective town halls for the purpose of safely gathering evidence from rank-and-file civil servants, employees of Ministerial and Non-Ministerial bodies, and private citizens. This would allow individuals to come forward with evidence of criminal wrongdoing, maladministration or corruption. These sessions must allow access for elected MPs, councillors, national news organisations and independent observers.

Such rooms would serve as essential sanctuaries for those who currently live in fear of retaliation, threats and intimidation. It is a necessary step to restore confidence in public administration and begin addressing the decades of corruption and abuse.

2. The Wollstonecraft Seal of Approval Program

In October of 2025 we will be releasing the first yearly report from the Wollstonecraft Seal of Approval, a ten year investigation into corruption, misuse of public funds, systemic failures of protocol and attacks on whistleblowers. This report is being independently funded by me, using compensation awarded after I was a victim of multiple assaults, including by a serving officer outside Albany Street Police Station.

The Wollstonecraft Seal of Approval program is designed to function as a non-partisan civic mechanism to evaluate councils, regulatory bodies and civil services on criteria such as transparency, constitutional adherence, ethical governance and whistleblower protection. This program is not about political gain, but about ending institutional failure.

3. Education, Memorials, and Cultural Healing. The Reform Movement will be launching video and exhibition memorials for the LGBTQ+, Irish, Catholic, Caribbean and disabled communities. These memorials will document and honour the lives and stories of those who suffered inequality and violence under the current system. By educating the public, we hope to provide lasting healing and cultural reflection.

We also intend to support young people and citizens with educational tools and civic literacy on how the British Constitution, Acts of Parliament and due process have been undermined by councils and regulators. Our aim is not only to correct injustice but to create a future population that is informed, assertive, and empowered.

4. Ending the Culture of Legal Exploitation

We are calling for new Parliamentary guidelines on solicitors working on public inquiries and civil investigations. No solicitor should be permitted to be paid before the victims receive compensation. Law firms must receive no more than a third of any victim settlement, and only if that settlement is won. This model will prevent the current system where civil servants, councils and solicitors all profit while victims are traumatised again by delays, silence, or betrayal.

5. A Statement of Commitment

John and I are not politicians. We are citizens who have faced death threats, harassment and decades of abuse for the simple act of telling the truth. But we will continue to speak out and educate, because we have been entrusted by our community and those within the system itself to carry their stories and make them heard.

Wollstonecraft Social Vision is a platform for the truth. We are not interested in empty campaigns. We are here to force a national conversation, grounded in evidence, empathy and democratic principles.

We urge you to take these proposals seriously. If Camden Council does not step forward to become a leader in truth, healing and justice, we will continue our campaign in public, in Parliament and through every legal means available to us. We are currently preparing to raise funds for Kerry Larke to stand in the next general election against Keir Starmer in Camden. We do this not out of political ambition, but because we believe our democracy is being choked by silence.

We invite you to take the first steps with us toward real reform.

Kerry Larke's Life in Camden

Co-Founder of the Wollstonecraft Social Vision Political Reform Movement

Kerry Larke and John Feely are the founders of the Wollstonecraft Social Vision political reform movement, a grassroots initiative dedicated to challenging systemic failures within the UK's political and social institutions. Her drive to build this platform comes from a deeply personal history marked by trauma, injustice and the unwavering belief that change is both necessary and possible.

From a young age Kerry was exposed to severe hardship. As a child, she was the victim of serious abuse, and was later taken into care by the Metropolitan Police and Camden Council Social Services alongside her brother. As an adult, Kerry has faced coercion and threats from individuals linked to covert state operations. In 2025, she is under renewed financial and mental pressure from both the Met Police and Camden Council because in January of 2025 she reported a potential national security risk to the Irish Embassy.

Over four decades, Kerry has engaged with the NHS, the Metropolitan Police and Camden Council both as a worker and as a whistleblower. She spent fourteen years supporting children with special needs and elderly residents in Camden, during which she experienced targeted bullying and racial and religious discrimination. Kerry was ultimately dismissed from her job after raising concerns about the unlawful employment of an unqualified worker illegal immigrant who subjected her to prolonged mistreatment. Her dismissal occurred on St. Patrick's Day, a date that, given her Irish background, has since taken on added symbolic weight in her campaign.

In one documented incident, Kerry was physically assaulted by a police officer outside Albany Street Police Station after intervening on behalf of her brother asking the police officers not to hurt her brother. The altercation resulted in injuries, a six-year legal battle, and an eventual out-of-court settlement. Although she was awarded £23,000 in compensation, the officers involved faced no criminal charges. The experience left a lasting impact, both physically and emotionally. Kerry believes that this and other incidents reflect a wider culture of impunity, where minority voices are dismissed and legal safeguards are ignored.

Kerry also faced serious misconduct by a solicitor who represented her in the case against the Metropolitan Police. She describes being taken advantage of and sexually exploited while in a vulnerable state and being misled during a lengthy legal process. While these experiences were deeply distressing, she has turned them into a catalyst for action. She used compensation from her case to help launch the Wollstonecraft Social Vision Reform Movement and two awards from the Criminal Compensation Authority for being raped at six years old and sexually abused in front of her mother at eight years old in her home in Camden by a member a member of One Europe's most Prominent families.

Kerry believes that the Metropolitan Police mediation processes and Camden Council's complaints system has become mechanisms for silencing residents and shielding police officers and senior officials from accountability. She describes how staff misuse internal procedures to suppress evidence and prevent scrutiny from MP's, councillors and the public. She further claims that many of the systemic tactics used

against whistleblowers and minority communities in Camden today mirror those historically used by the British state against Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland, including intimidation and violence from officers brought in from outside the local area. As a survivor of child sexual abuse and trafficking, Kerry has also campaigned for more robust protections and accountability within the care system. These experiences led to a long period of personal struggle, including isolation, addiction and declining health. In her forties, Kerry entered recovery and began to rebuild her life, eventually dedicating herself fully to activism and political education. Kerry has a serious neurological condition based upon all the abuse she has suffered, Sexual PTSD. Kerry won a 40-year legal case related to her childhood rape at six years old, 'Forty Years To Justice', which is extremely difficult to do if there are no multiple victim witnesses statements from a children's home or religious organisation. She says she was disappointed by how the justice system handled her case in the court and after the verdict. Kerry had to walk past her rapist everyday where he was sitting to go into the court. Kerry on one of the days had to sit one seat away from the rapist in crown court.

Kerry's work today focuses on miscarriages of justice, the misuse of public databases, and the erosion of parliamentary safeguards by unelected officials. With co-founder John Feely, she established the Wollstonecraft Seal of Approval programme and a growing number of British Constitution based workshops designed to empower citizens with legal and historical knowledge. These include educational projects centred on the rights of disabled people, racial and religious minorities and survivors of institutional abuse.

She believes too many victims are forced into silence or despair, especially when seeking justice from systems that are meant to protect them. Through the Wollstonecraft movement, Kerry works to change this reality by bringing forward testimonies of victims, exposing institutional failures and helping people understand the British Constitution, the Rules of the Palace of Westminster and the Rule of Law as living tools for accountability.

In 2025, Kerry and her team are launching a series of video memorials focusing on Catholic, Irish and Caribbean Communities alongside educational workshops for MPs and councillors and the public. Just as scandals like Rotherham shocked the nation, the truth of what has been happening in Camden, Islington and Westminster will soon come to light.

Kerry is currently working on raising money to run against Keir Starmer MP in the next general election to raise awareness about institutional failures affecting vulnerable people in Camden. She believes that knowledge, persistence, and solidarity are the most powerful tools for reform, and is committed to educating the next generation in the legal and constitutional frameworks that can support real and lasting change.

Yours Sincerely,

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