

CANNOCK CHASE COUNCIL
MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE
HEALTH AND WELLBEING POLICY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
TUESDAY 18 DECEMBER, 2012 AT 4.00 P.M.
IN THE CIVIC CENTRE, BEECROFT ROAD, CANNOCK

PART 1

PRESENT: Councillors

Freeman, Miss. M. (Chairman)

Gamble, B. (Vice-Chairman)

Bennett, C.

Jones, R.

Also present:

Angela Schulp, District Commissioning Lead for
Health and Social Care, Staffordshire County Council
Andrea Westlake, Programme Manager and Rachel
Norton, NHS Stoke-On-Trent

14. Apologies

An apology for absence was received from Councillor Mrs. A. Allt.

15. Declarations of Interests of Members in Contracts and Other Matters and Restriction on Voting by Members

No declarations of interests in addition to those already confirmed by Members in the Register of Members Interests were made.

16. Minutes

Steve Shilvock, Head of Environmental Health referred to Minute 12 and reported that the current diagnosis rates and figures for the usage of Memory Clinics would be circulated to Members shortly.

AGREED:

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 8 October, 2012 be approved as a correct record.

At this point the Chairman agreed to change the order of the Agenda.

17. Update – Langbourne Development

The Chairman welcomed Angela Schulp, District Commissioning Lead for

Health and Social Care to give an update on the Langbourne Development.

It was reported that the tender had been successful and 3 contractors, Galliford Try Construction, Wrekin Housing and Choices Care Agency had been appointed. A planning application would be submitted in January, 2013. It was hoped that construction would commence late spring 2013 with completion of the scheme either late 2014 or early 2015.

It was proposed that a 3 storey development would be built with 62/63 extra care apartments of which a number of 1 and 2 bed apartments would be available for people over the age of 55 with no care requirement or those with high level needs. A community facility would be available to include a range of rooms which could be used by other outside organisations and a café/restaurant on the site. There would also be a GP surgery and pharmacy on site which could be used by the general public.

Angela Schulp reported that the Disability Learning facility currently based at White Lodge, Cannock would be placed within the new scheme.

She reported that a group would be formed as Adult Social Care would have nomination rights on a percentage of the apartments and therefore people who resided in the District would have first choice to the scheme.

With regard to Ivy House, Cannock she reported that demolition of the site would take place as part of the contract with approximately 12/13 units of social housing being created, however discussions would take place with regard to retaining some of the features of the house.

Members were then given the opportunity to ask questions about the scheme.

The Chairman was pleased with plans for the scheme and in particular that the Disability Learning facility would be placed there, although there was reservations that Ivy House, Cannock would be demolished.

Angela Schulp commented that a number of consultation events had taken place and the majority of local people appeared happy with the scheme, as some of their concerns had been addressed at the events.

In response to a question raised by a Member, Angela Schulp provided information on nomination rights. With regard to affordability for residents, she indicated that housing benefit would be taken into account and advised that there would also be a charge for facilities and care; however this depended on the income of the person.

Angela Schulp advised Members that the scheme was non profit making, and the only profit that may be made was through the letting of the community space, however reinvestment would then be made into the scheme.

She also reported that other contracts existed with Choices Care Agency; however it was entirely up to a resident if they wished to have their care package with Choices Care or use a different provider. There was no obligation to use this company.

17. Presentation

Prior to the presentation information was circulated to Members with regard to the Family Nurse Partnership (FNP).

The Chairman welcomed Andrea Westlake, Programme Manager and Rachel Norton from NHS Stoke-On-Trent to give a presentation to Members on the FNP.

It was reported that recent Government reviews mean investment and reform would need to be given to early years, and as part of the Marmot Review focus would need to be placed on early years as the foundations for every aspect of human development was laid down in early childhood.

With regard to Health Visiting it was explained that the community had a range of services which included some Sure Start services. Universal Services included the Healthy Child Programme which would include immunisations, health and development checks.

It was explained that Universal Plus would provide a rapid response if expert help was required which would include help with postnatal depression, sleepless babies and other concerns. Services under Universal partnership plus included help with complex issues over a period of time.

With regard to Commissioning to Outcomes it was reported that strong evidence of achievement with vulnerable families included improved pregnancy health and behaviours, fewer childhood injuries and improved school readiness and academic achievement.

Amongst others promising early impacts included reduction in smoking during pregnancy, good child development in line with the general population and coping better with pregnancy.

With the involvement of the Family Nurse Partnership it was reported that cost savings for 100 families at a cost of £3200 per year/family could prevent:-

- 1 day in hospital for 10 pregnant women saving £10,000
- 5 emergency hospital admission could save £3,750
- 5 children going into foster care would save £135,000 a year
- 10 young women staying in 'Not in Education, Employment or Training' and getting work could save the state £70,000 in benefits alone

- 10 cases of serious conduct disorder could save society £2.25m over their lifetime

A slide was shown which provided information to Members on effects of health in early life of a normal 3 year old and one of extreme neglect. Links in future life included higher risk of strokes, heart attacks and strokes.

Members were then given the opportunity to ask questions.

Members discussed this and concern was raised that some young people could find the scheme daunting and difficult to understand due to their personal circumstances.

Rachel Norton explained that through the FNP young people were given help and support from as early as 12 weeks pregnant to develop skills which would enable them to lead a normal life for the future.

Councillor B. Gamble asked what the rate was for those that dropped out of the scheme and what further help was available.

Rachel Norton reported that the drop out rate was less than 10% and those that did drop out of the scheme would be referred back to the Universal Services where they would still receive the support of Health Visitors and Midwives.

It was reported that a breast feeding clinic to help new parents was currently operating at Cannock Children's Centre and was well attended. It was hoped with the introduction of FNP more parents would use the service.

Rachel Norton provided some evaluation figures which showed that those that had used the scheme were happy and a 100% would recommend the FNP programme. She then provided Members of the Committee with a case study.

19. Priority Delivery Plan 2012-13 – Health and Wellbeing Actions

Consideration was given to the Performance Outturn for Quarter 1.

Steve Shilvock reported that an alcohol strategy had been approved at the LSP meeting last Friday and work in conjunction with partners would commence to formulate an action plan.

Members noted the Performance Outturn for Quarter 1.

CHAIRMAN

The meeting closed at 5.10 p.m.