

Agenda



ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE

Date:	Tuesday, 21 February 2017 at 6:30 pm
Venue:	Town Hall, St Annes, FY8 1LW
Committee members:	<p>Councillor Ben Aiken (Chairman) Councillor Viv Willder (Vice-Chairman)</p> <p>Councillors Peter Anthony, Maxine Chew, Delma Collins, Gail Goodman JP, Shirley Green, Roger Lloyd, Graeme Neale, Louis Rigby, Heather Speak, Richard Taylor.</p>

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DECISION ITEM



REPORT OF	MEETING	DATE	ITEM NO
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTORATE	ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE	21 FEBRUARY 2017	4
REQUEST FOR S106 FUNDS TO COVER REFURBISHMENT OF 93 ST ALBANS ROAD, ST ANNES			

PUBLIC ITEM

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY

This report considers S106 grant funding amounts and arrangements to monitor scheme costs, for conversion of 93 St Albans Road, St Annes from a single dwelling over three floors to a two self-contained affordable housing units.

The Council acquired the property through a compulsory purchase order on the 2 June 2016. The statement of reasons that supported the CPO contemplated that the Council would transfer the property to New Progress Housing Association and work with New Progress Housing Association to bring it forward for conversion into 2 or 3 self-contained flats, which New Progress Housing Association would operate.

On the 10th February 2017 Progress Housing advised based on the cost estimate they received that the works estimate that the grant available, of £147,890, is too low to make their proposal economically viable and they have now withdrawn their interest as a result. Consequently it is proposed that officers be instructed to approach alternative Registered Providers of Affordable Housing within Fylde to identify a replacement partner that would be willing to refurbish 93 St Albans within the grant levels available.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The Committee is requested to consider the proposal and recommend to Council:

1. That officers be instructed to approach Registered Providers of Affordable Housing within Fylde, who would be willing to refurbish 93 St Albans within the grant levels available;
2. An addition to the Capital Programme in the sum of £147,890 - "Affordable Housing Scheme at 93 St Albans Road" for 2017/18 to be met from a portion of the balance of S106 developer contributions for affordable housing currently held by the Council for this purpose (totalling £75,950 from Agreement Ref: 03/0157 Queen Mary School Development, and a further £71,940 when funds become available) to deliver 2 units for affordable rent at 93 St Albans Road, St Annes to a Registered Provider of Affordable Housing;
3. To authorise expenditure in a sum not exceeding £147,890 (includes a 5% contingency allowance of £7,040) to a Registered Provider of Affordable Housing in relation to the scheme as described within the report after due regard and in compliance with the financial regulations as covered within the body of the report; and
4. That, in the unlikely event that sufficient Section 106 payments to cover the costs of all committed affordable housing schemes are not received by the date that the release of funding falls due, alternative means of funding the shortfall in S106 funding will be sought.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS DECISIONS

On **4th July 2012**, the Portfolio Holder for Finance and Resources in consultation with the Portfolio Holder for Planning and Development approved the following:

- 1. The portfolio holder agrees to the request from New Fylde Housing for s106 affordable housing monies to support the purchase of 93 St Albans Rd St Annes as phase one of a comprehensive scheme of improvement to the property.*
- 2. The portfolio holder approves a revenue budget increase for 2012-13 of £85,000 to fund the payment to New Fylde Housing fully funded from the s106 affordable housing monies held by the council.*

Cabinet, **25 June 2014**:

- 1. Seek further to engage with the property owner with a view to acquiring the property voluntarily as mandated by previous decisions*
- 2. If a voluntary sale is not achieved within a reasonable time, make a compulsory purchase order to acquire 93 St Albans Road, St Annes for the purposes of part II of the Housing Act 1985 for redevelopment to deliver 2/3 affordable housing units.*

Environment, Health and Housing Committee, **5 January 2016**:

- 1) Recommend to the Finance & Democracy Committee a fully funded addition of £105,000 to the Councils 2015/16 Capital Programme for the compulsory purchase of 93 St Albans Road to be met from a Section 106 contribution (Agreement Ref: 03/0157 – Queen Mary School Development) held by the council paid under planning obligations for affordable housing of the same amount.*
- 2) Approve, subject to the Finance and Democracy Committee having accepted recommendation 1), the making of a general vesting declaration in respect of the property and the onward transfer of 93 St Albans Road to New Fylde Housing Ltd (or another company in the Progress Housing group) for nil consideration.*

Finance and Democracy Committee, **25th January 2016**:

- 1) The Committee RESOLVED to approve a fully funded addition of £105,000 to the Council's 2015/16 Capital Programme for the compulsory purchase of 93 St Albans Road to be met from a Section 106 contribution (agreement ref:03/0157 – Queen Mary Development) held by the Council paid under planning obligations for affordable housing of the same amount.*

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REPORT

COMPULSORY PURCHASE ORDER

1. Following a compulsory purchase order ("CPO"), the council owns 93 St Alban's Road, Lytham St Annes.
2. The CPO was intended to bring the property back into use as affordable housing, as set out in the council's statement of reasons in support of the CPO:

"The Council's proposals are intended to secure that the Order Land provides one or two net additional units of affordable housing accommodation. The Order Land, which is unoccupied and in an extremely poor state of repair, does not presently contribute towards meeting the acknowledged shortfall in both market and affordable housing provision in the Council's district. The Council proposes to transfer the Order Land to an identified Registered Provider of Social Housing, which will repair and improve the house to provide two or three 1 and 2-bedroom affordable flats."

Further:

"The Council will work with Progress, a registered provider of social housing, to bring forward the Order Land for conversion into 2 or 3 self-contained flats, which Progress will operate. To that end, the council will purchase the Order Land and transfer it to Progress."

THE PROPERTY AND ITS POTENTIAL

3. The property, which has been secured and cleared is currently set out as a single dwelling over three floors. Council officers have worked with Progress Housing Association to bring forward proposals for the provision of affordable housing. The preferred option is to create two self-contained flats, a one bedroom two person flat to the ground floor and a two bedroom four person flat over the first and second floors. The two flats would be accessed via the main front door with communal hall and staircase. There would also be access to the rear yard from the ground floor hall.
4. An option to create three units of accommodation was not taken forward because the top floor flat could not achieve compliance with design guide standards. Floor plans of the two-unit scheme are available in Appendix 1.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS AND THE WAY FORWARD

5. Progress has now indicated that they do not consider that the scheme fits with their financial model and have withdrawn their interest. Officers will now seek to work with other registered providers of social housing to bring the scheme forward.
6. Though Progress had estimated the cost of the scheme to be £211,750, officers have obtained an alternative costing from another registered provider of £147,890. Both costings are broken down in table 1, rounded to the nearest pound.

Table 1: Quotes for total scheme costs 93 St Albans Road

Quote	Cost breakdown of the scheme
Two Bedroom Unit	
Progress Housing Association	Measured works (MW) £161,884.40 Provisional Sums (PS) £13,480.00 (8.3%) Preliminaries @ 15% (MW + PS) £26,304.66 Total works costs (excluding fees and VAT) £201,670 Contingency @ 5% = £10,080 Total scheme costs = £211,750
Comparison quote	Measured works (MW) £113,090.00 Provisional Sums (PS) £9,386.47

	Preliminaries @ 15% (MW + PS) £18,371.47 Total works costs (excluding fees and VAT) £140,850 Contingency @ 5% = £7,040 Total scheme costs = £147,890
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7. There is a cost difference of £63,860.00 between the two proposals. Based on the comparison quote, officers are confident that the scheme can be provided for considerably less than the costs estimated by Progress, and that there would be interest from alternative registered providers.
8. Members are asked to instruct officers to approach other registered providers active in the area to ascertain their interest in taking the project forward and the level of grant funding that would be required, and to report back to the committee at a future meeting.

SECTION 106 FUNDS AVAILABLE

9. Appendix 2 provides details of the current position of Affordable Housing S106 funds. There is currently non-committed funds of £75,950 available. If grant requirement for the refurbishment of 93 St Albans Road was based on the comparable quote £149,890, this would leave a funding shortfall of £71,940.
10. Of the commitments detailed for Section 106 funds in Appendix 2; Sunnybank Mill, Church Road Methodist and Keenan's Mill, all have planning applications submitted and schemes are expected to start on site by the 1st April 2017. Fifty per cent of payments will be required on-site and 50% on project completion. YPAD YMCA has started on site with an expected finish date of September 2017. The commitment of £105,000 for the purchase of St Albans has not been made as no formal claim for compensation has been lodged.
11. Croft Goode Architects have confirmed possible start dates and contract periods for Keenan's Mill, Sunnybank Mill and Church Road Methodist and each of these schemes will be over a 52 week period. Therefore the final request for 50% payment for these schemes is not expected until the beginning of 2018.
12. At this point it is expected further S106 funds will have been received, but there will be a risk that funding will not have been received and it is proposed that, if this is the case, alternative means of funding the shortfall in S06 funding will be sought.
13. Given the considerable investment of resources that has already taken place, initially in seeking to address concerns expressed by the local community regarding the adverse impact that this property was having on the local area and more recently in acquiring the property through CPO in order to resolve these issues, it is considered that the benefits associated with moving this project forward outweigh that risk.

THE FUTURE REVENUE BUDGET IMPACT

14. There are no additional revenue implications to this proposal as the units on completion will be owned and managed by a Registered Provider.

RELEVANT VALUE FOR MONEY ISSUES

15. Fylde Council receive off site S106 contribution rates of £50,000 per unit of affordable housing required on a site. Therefore the capital contribution rate for affordable units delivered using S106 funds is usually up to £50,000 per unit or 50% of the total scheme cost, however, this is not set in policy and the council can approve a higher percentage subsidy.
16. Costs for conversion into flats are always higher than simply de converting into a house as there is a need to consider sound proofing to walls and floors and the provision of additional utilities. Insulation levels and associated costs are also high to comply with Building Regulations.
17. The capital contribution rate requested on this site is for £74,000 per unit.

18. Seeking competitive proposals from registered providers operating in the area will ensure that the project delivers value for money for the grant funding committed to it.

RISK ASSESSMENT

19. It is proposed that the capital contributions will be paid in two stages; 50% when the scheme is on site and 50% on practical completion.
20. The risks associated with letting and managing the properties will be the responsibility of the Registered Provider.
21. An agreement for the payment of a capital contribution will be entered into to protect Fylde Council's investment and ensure the properties remain as Affordable Housing in perpetuity.

VIALE ALTERNATIVES

22. Until the scheme works are commenced, the building continues to be empty and unsightly and a magnet to fly-tipping.

OBJECTIVES, OUTPUTS AND OUTCOMES

23. The conversion works will contribute towards the improvement of the local area and provide affordable homes for local people.
24. The conversion works will enable the Order Land, which is unoccupied and in an extremely poor state of repair, to be brought into use to meet the acknowledged shortfall in affordable housing within the borough.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	This report proposes an addition to the Capital Programme of £147,890 for the conversion work at 93 St Albans Road to create affordable housing units from the property that the Council owns as a result of the compulsory purchase of the property. To date there are uncommitted S106 sums that can be used for the scheme of only £75,950. However a significant amount of the S106 monies already committed for other affordable housing schemes will not be expended for some time due to the stage of development of each project and it is anticipated that before all payments are due further S106 monies for affordable housing will have been received. In the unlikely event that other S106 monies are not received within the required timescale alternative means of funding the shortfall in funding will be sought.
Legal	S106 planning obligation when planning is sought to convert the property from a single to a two unit property that ensures the property remains as affordable housing in perpetuity. Agreement for the capital contribution will be in place.
Community Safety	None arising directly from this report
Human Rights and Equalities	None arising directly from this report
Sustainability and Environmental Impact	None arising directly from this report
Health & Safety and Risk Management	None arising directly from this report

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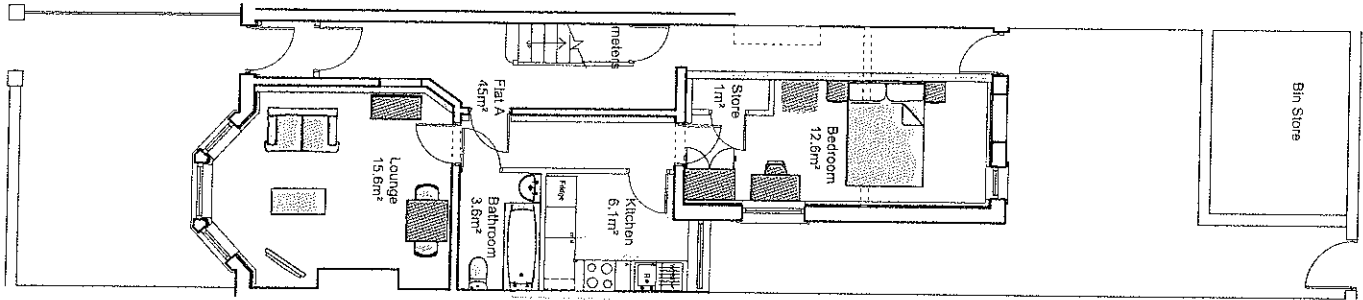
ATTACHED DOCUMENTS

Appendix 1 – Conversion design for 93 St Albans Road two units of affordable housing.

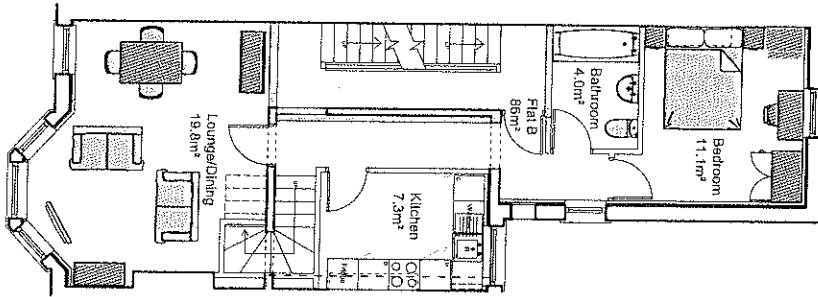
Appendix 2 – Affordable Housing S106 Funds Summary – 01/02/2017

93 ST. ALBANS
2 UNITS

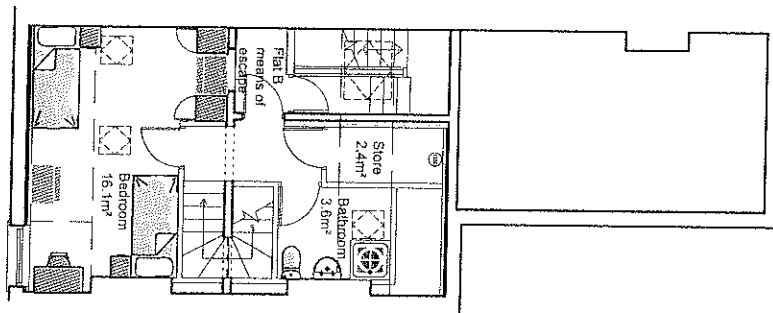
GROUND FLOOR



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR



PROGRESS HOUSING
93 ST ALBANS RD, ST ANNES
PROPOSED PLANS

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Appendix 2

Affordable Housing S106 Summary at 01/02/16

		Total Affordable Housing		Queen Mary		Other Sites
S106 Income Received		5,562,909.44		3,000,000.00		2,562,909.44
Section 106 Expenditure:						
New Fylde Housing	182,250.00					182,250.00
Richard Dunbreck Trust Singleton	300,000.00					300,000.00
F2F YMCA	299,999.57			299,999.57		
GPHG - re 451 Clifton Drive North	250,000.00			250,000.00		
NFH (Heyhouses) Pilling Ave development	416,000.00			416,000.00		
Explore first time buyers scheme	3,000.00					3,000.00
NFH - 50% payment towards purchase of 17 Hunter Road	21,500.00					21,500.00
NFH _ 2nd payment 50% towards purchase of 17 Hunter Road.	21,500.00					21,500.00
NFH - St Davids Roads Depot. First contribution of 50%	307,507.00					307,507.00
NFH - St Davids Road Depot, second contribution of 50%	307,506.00			297,000.00		10,506.00
Great Places- Former Kwik Save Site	300,000.00					300,000.00
106 project officer payment	12,680.72					12,680.72
	12,319.28					12,319.28

		Total Affordable Housing		Queen Mary		Other Sites
Great Places Housing Association	75,000.00			75,000.00		
Ypad YMCA - Council 12/10/15	450,157.60			450,157.60		
		2,959,420.17		1,788,157.17		1,171,263.00
S106 Monies Remaining		2,603,489.27		1,211,842.83	-	1,391,646.44
Commitments:						
St.Albans Rd - F&D Committee 25/01/16	105,000			105,000.00		
Ypad YMCA - Council 12/10/15	112,539			112,539.40		
Sunnybank Mill - Council 04/07/16	920,000					920,000.00
Church Rd Methodist Church, St.Annes	550,000			550,000.00		
Keenans Mill, Lord Street, St Annes	840,000			444,303.43		395,697.00
		2,527,539.40		1,211,842.83		1,315,697.00
Monies Available for Future Projects		75,949.44		0.00		-75,949.44
		-75,949.87		00.0		- 75.949.44

DECISION ITEM

REPORT OF	MEETING	DATE	ITEM NO
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTORATE	ENVIRONMENT HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE	21 FEBRUARY 2017	5
LYTHAM PARK CEMETERY - WINDBREAK CANOPY			

PUBLIC ITEM

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY

The reports presents information on proposals for delivering a capital programme project at Lytham Park Cemetery and seeks member's approval to proceed to detailed design and procurement.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To note progress in developing the project and to advise officers whether the latest proposals as presented and attached to the report are acceptable to be worked up into further detail followed by procurement and a further report to committee.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS DECISIONS

Full Council 2-March 2016

Resolved - 1. To approve and adopt the recommendations of the Finance and Democracy Committee as follows:

(c) The updated Five Year Capital Programme including the changes proposed by the Budget Working Group, as set out in Appendix G,

Environment, Health and Housing Committee 10 November 2015

6. Budget Setting – Prioritisation of Capital Bids

Darren Bell, Head of Leisure and Culture, summarised the proposed capital bid, which would seek to improve the exit to the crematorium chapel at Lytham Park Cemetery. It would involve a modest extension, a more permanent roof to replace the current canopy, and enclosed much of the current exit area with glazing. An estimated project budget of 60k was proposed to enable the creation of an improved environment for mourners.

After a discussion it was RESOLVED that the committee supported the proposed capital bid for further consideration by the Budget Working Group;

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BACKGROUND

1. The Environment, Health and Housing Committee at its meeting on 10th November 2015 supported a capital bid for a scheme to improve the exit to the crematorium chapel at Lytham Park Cemetery. The proposal came from a member working group earlier in the year which looked at a number of matters at the Cemetery.
2. The scheme was subsequently approved by Council at the budget meeting on 2nd March 2016. The scheme currently is identified within the 2016/17 financial year for delivery and expenditure.
3. The original capital bid which was considered by Environment, Health and Housing in Nov 2015 is attached at appendix 1. The scheme proposed the refurbishment of the area at the exit to the crematorium chapel to create a more comfortable environment for visitors by the construction of a steel framed canopy over the area. It was proposed that this would create an improved enclosed environment for people leaving the crematorium chapel after a funeral service.
4. Since inclusion in the programme officers worked up an initial proposal involving a fully glazed extension. Consultation with relevant staff, Chairman/Vice Chairman and users of the facility resulted in the initial proposals being rejected. Revised proposals were drafted and informally consulted upon involving an alternative large pergola feature. Initial feedback indicated a number of issues with the revised proposals meaning it did not deliver the intended outcomes of the project.
5. A third proposal has since been developed involving wind break screens and hard landscaping which seeks to create an improved environment at the exit to the crematorium. This proposal has been informally consulted upon and is considered more effective at delivering the aims of the project.
6. Attached at appendix 2 are drawings showing this concept in both 2D and 3D images. It includes 3 glass screens (semi-opaque) with poetry or images etched into them to afford some protection against the elements which affect that elevation. It is proposed to provide a plinth at the base of one of the screens to allow for flowers to be displayed. The scheme involves new quality hard landscaping to replace the existing concrete paving slabs. The scheme also includes for the renovation of all exterior doors at this location and repainting of the existing canopy to uplift the environment
7. The purpose of the report is to give members an update on the project and seek agreement that the latest proposals are acceptable to be worked up into further detail and for procurement to be undertaken. If so a further report would be presented to members at the June meeting with the project delivered during the summer when usage of the crematorium is less and daylight hours are longer. It is anticipated the scheme as proposed would be delivered within the original budget.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	There are no financial implications arising directly from this report.
Legal	None
Community Safety	None
Human Rights and Equalities	None
Sustainability and Environmental Impact	None
Health & Safety and Risk Management	None

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The following Appendices are included in this report:

- Appendix 1: Lytham Park Chapel – Windbreak Canopy - Capital Bid 2016/17 -
- Appendix 2: Lytham Park Chapel – Windbreak Canopy - 2D and 3D sketches, and screen etchings suggestions

FBC – Capital Bid 2016/17

Prepared by/Bid Originator – **Darren Bell**



Scheme Title: Lytham Park Chapel – Windbreak Canopy

Description of Scheme:

Lytham Park Cemetery opened as a burial ground in 1927 with the later addition of the Crematory and Chapel, which was dedicated in 1958. Lytham Park Crematorium is one of two Crematoria on the Fylde Coast, which offers a dedicated burial and cremation service.

Over the next few years it is expected that Lytham Park Chapel will host up to 1,700 funeral services per year. Fylde have recently invested £1 million pounds in the installation of new cremators and pollution abatement filters and refurbishment of the Chapel.

Lytham Park provides the major focus for interments in the Borough, as most of the Churchyards are full.

The capital bid was a request from the Environment, Health and Housing Committee's Working Group, which wanted the area at the exit to the Chapel to be refurbished to create a more comfortable environment for Chapel visitors.

The construction of a steel framed canopy overall floor area 33m², part demolition of the existing canopy, new steel frame and foundations, solid or glazed roofing, external screen walls, gutters and rainwater goods, double doors, floor finishes, power and lighting, drainage.

The project budget allows an element for Blackpool Councils Architectural Team to design the windbreak/canopy, tender the works and supervise the build.

Capital cost plan:

Cost Heading	Description	Total £
Works		£52,000
Project Fees	Architect, Quantity Surveyor, CDM Supervisor	£5,000
Contingency	c5% of the total project costs	£3,000
Total Scheme Cost:		£60,000

Outputs (i.e. details of what the investment will specifically deliver):

- The construction of a steel framed canopy with external screen walls on the exit of Lytham Park Chapel
- Create a nicer environment for people leaving Lytham Park Chapel after a funeral

Outcomes (i.e. details of the broader benefits achieved by the investment, for example community or environmental benefit, health and safety compliance, or statutory obligations):

Community – the investment will create a better environment for people who are attending a funeral service at Lytham Park Chapel which will increase people’s satisfaction with the burial and cremation service.

Contribution to corporate objectives (i.e. how does the project achieve or help deliver priorities within the corporate plan):

Performance -Value for money achieved from quality service delivery

Performance -High levels of satisfaction with the Council’s performance

Performance -All customers to receive excellent customer service as standard

Budget Resource Requirements

Breakdown of initial capital costs and future revenue implications

Estimated Total Capital costs of bid (£000’s): £ 60,000

Annual additional Revenue costs arising from the bid (£000’s): £ Nil

OR

Future Annual Revenue Savings achievable as a result of the bid: (£000’s): £ Nil

Please provide any further details of revenue savings below:

Value and phasing of bid:

2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	
£60,000	£000	£000	£000	£60,000

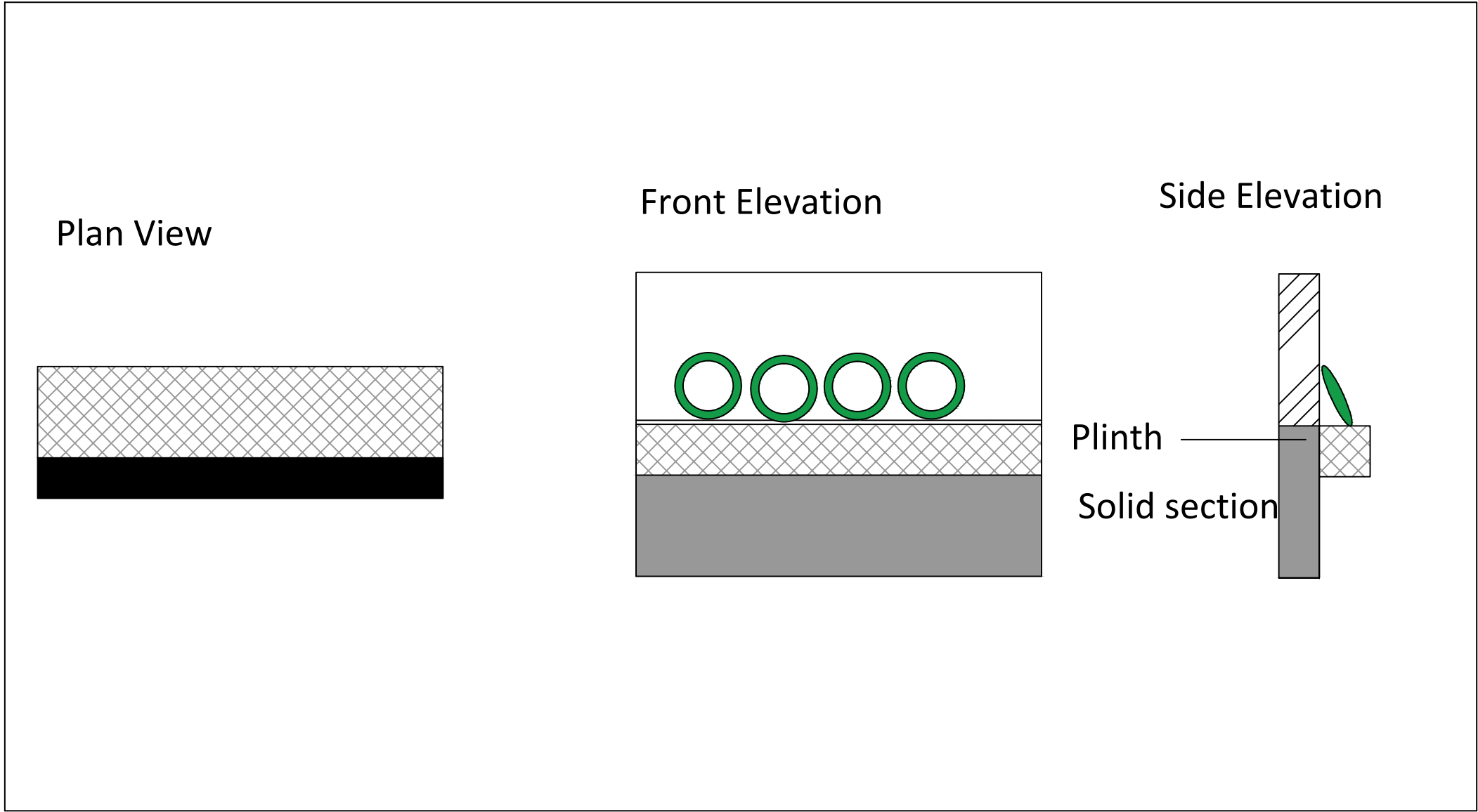
Existing resources in the Capital Programme relating to this scheme:

2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	Existing capital resources in the approved Capital Programme
£000	£000	£000	£000	

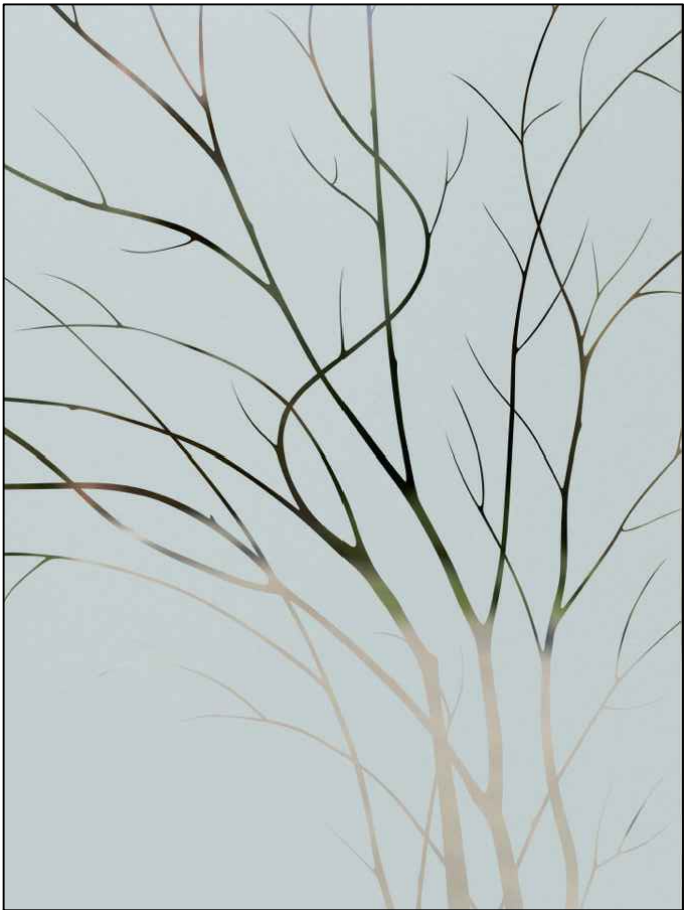
Estimated timescales for the bid:

Start Date July 2016	Completion Date August 2016
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Project Risks (outline any risks to delivery of the project and how these will be mitigated)		
Risk	Impact	Mitigating Action
Construction work disrupting funeral services.	Loss of income	Work to be undertaken during the summer months when the number of funerals and chapel services decreases. Work to be undertaken at weekends when the Chapel is closed.
Project overruns	Loss of income	Overrun penalties to be written into the contract.
Increased costs due to ground/weather conditions	Increased construction costs	5% Contingency included with total project cost



Etched glass



funeral attendees

disabled

gents

ladies

office

departure hall

office

office

enquiries

Renovate all exterior doorways & Render uprights

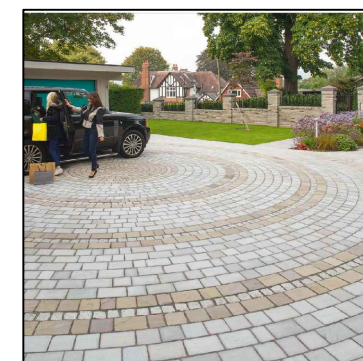
Glass screens (semi-opaque) with poetry or images etched into them create shelter. Screen to contain plinth to hold flowers

Tactile paving adds to visual impact and helps visibly impaired and less able bodied pedestrians to alert them to kerb edge & passing vehicles

Random pattern sandstone paving creates a traditional feel to scheme

Directional cobble sett edging encourages movement through space

A large, rectangular stone patio area with a wooden bench in the foreground, surrounded by lush greenery and a house in the background.



Sandstone Paving : Random pattern : Cobble edging : Sandstone
'Dry stone' effect walling : Tactile paved edging : Opaque Screens



Crematorium : Renovation of exit area : 2017



DECISION ITEM

REPORT OF	MEETING	DATE	ITEM NO
RESOURCES DIRECTORATE	ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE	21 FEBRUARY 2017	6
THE INTRODUCTION OF FIXED PENALTY FOR FLY TIPPING			

PUBLIC ITEM

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY

Regulations have recently been introduced which grant new powers to local authorities to issue fixed penalty notices (FPN) for small scale fly tipping. Previous powers have required local authorities to enforce both small and large scale fly tipping through prosecutions. This report details the recent changes to the regulations and proposes the adoption and level of charge for the new FPN.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. To adopt the national FPN for small scale fly tipping in accordance with the Unauthorised Deposit of Waste (fixed penalties) Regulations 2016.
2. To set the level of a FPN charge for small scale fly tipping as £400 which will be reduced to £200 if paid within 14 days of issue. This is in line with the majority of Lancashire Authorities.

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS DECISIONS

There are no previous decisions under this subject matter

CORPORATE PRIORITIES	
Spending your money in the most efficient way to achieve excellent services (Value for Money)	√
Delivering the services that customers expect of an excellent council (Clean and Green)	√
Working with all partners (Vibrant Economy)	√
To make sure Fylde continues to be one of the most desirable places to live (A Great Place to Live)	√
Promoting Fylde as a great destination to visit (A Great Place to Visit)	√

REPORT

1. There are significant environmental, social and financial implications associated with fly tipping and illegal dumping of waste. The Government has stated that fly tipping is a significant blight on local environments; a source of pollution; a potential danger to public health and hazard to wildlife. It also undermines legitimate waste businesses where unscrupulous operators undercut those operators within the law.
2. A government consultation on proposals to enhance measures to tackle waste crime took place in early 2015. The consultation sought views on enhancing enforcement powers and other measures to tackle waste crime and called for evidence on adopting FPNs for small scale fly tipping.
3. Consequently a report by the Communities and Local Government Select Committee recommended that the government introduce a national FPN for small amounts of fly tipping. The report states: Fly tipping is a serious problem for local authorities and private land owners, and it is increasing.
4. There is therefore a need for local councils to increase their efforts both to deter fly tipping and to penalise those who engage in it. We accept that prosecution is often difficult and costly and as a result the number of convictions for fly tipping is low. The government should introduce a national fixed penalty notice for small amounts of fly tipping.
5. Fly tipping is the illegal disposal of household, industrial, commercial or other controlled waste without a waste management licence. The waste can be liquid or solid or controlled waste including garden refuse and large domestic items such as fridges and mattresses.
6. Controlled waste is waste that is subject to legislative control in either its handling or its disposal. As a legal term, controlled waste applies exclusively to the UK but the concept is enshrined in laws of many other countries. The types of waste covered includes domestic, commercial and industrial waste.
7. Roles and responsibilities for clearing up fly tipped waste vary depending on circumstances. Local authorities such as Fylde are responsible for investigating and clearing small scale fly tipping on public land (including public roads and highway within their responsibility).
8. The Environment Agency investigates larger scale fly tipping, hazardous waste and fly tipping by organised gangs.
9. Private land owners are responsible for the clearance of fly tipped waste on private land.
10. Fly tipping is a criminal offence pursuant to section 33 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990. An offence is punishable by fine of up to £50,000 or 12 months imprisonment if convicted in a Magistrates court. The offence can attract an unlimited fine and up to 5 years imprisonment if convicted in Crown Court.
11. Until recently the powers available to local authorities have been reliant of pursuing prosecutions to enforce fly tipping. This can be costly and in some cases cumbersome when enforcing small scale fly tips. Small scale fly tips can be defined as above one bag of waste up to a quantity equivalent to a small vehicle load.
12. Recently introduced regulations have granted local authorities powers to issue FPNs for contraventions of section 33 (1) (a) of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 (EPA) for small scale fly tipping. The introduction of a national FPN allows local authorities in England to issue a FPN in-between £150 to £400 for small scale fly tipping pursuant to the Unauthorised Deposit of Waste (fixed penalties) Regulations 2016.
13. The Unauthorised Deposit of Waste (Fixed Penalties) Regulations 2016 came into force on 9 May 2016. These regulations amend section 33 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 by

inserting a new section 33ZA into the EPA 1990. The regulations introduce new powers for local authorities to issue FPNs for such offences, including small scale fly tipping, providing Councils with an alternative and generally more suitable option to prosecutions.

14. The charge rate for the new FPN can be set in-between £150 to £400 for small scale fly tipping offences at the discretion of a local authority. It is important to give a strong message to potential offenders that fly tipping will not be tolerated in Fylde. It is therefore proposed that the highest rate is set at £400 but this is reduced to £200 if paid within 14 days of issue. This potentially may result in good payment rates and avoid the need to enter into costly prosecution proceedings should an offender not pay the FPN.
15. It is proposed that the Council adopts the new national FPN and introduces a FPN charge of £400 reducing to £200 if payment is made within 14 days of issue.

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	It is not possible to accurately assess the level of income that will be generated from the introduction of a fixed penalty notice for small scale fly-tipping if such a charge is introduced. Any additional income that does result from the new charge will be reflected in future updates to the financial forecast. There is no direct cost implication in the adoption of the new charge.
Legal	The legal implications are set out in the body of the report
Community Safety	There are no direct community safety implications arising from the report
Human Rights and Equalities	There are no direct human rights and equalities implications arising from the report
Sustainability and Environmental Impact	There are no direct sustainability and environmental impact implications arising from the report
Health & Safety and Risk Management	There are no direct health and safety and risk management implications arising from the report

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None

DECISION ITEM



REPORT OF	MEETING	DATE	ITEM NO
RESOURCES DIRECTORATE	ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE	21 FEBRUARY 2017	7
APPOINTMENT TO OUTSIDE BODIES/WORKING GROUPS			

PUBLIC ITEM

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY

In May 2015 Council asked that the programme committees make recommendations to appointments from within their respective memberships for those outside bodies relating to the brief for the committee. This report covers those appointments that relate to the Environment, Health and Housing Committee.

Council will make appointments to outside bodies for the forthcoming municipal year at its meeting on 3 April 2017.

RECOMMENDATION

The committee is invited to

1. recommend nominations to the outside bodies listed for consideration by council
2. confirm the establishment of the working groups(s) listed which will meet as and when required
3. to note the reports from members currently serving on outside bodies

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS DECISIONS

20th May 2015 - Council sought recommendations from individual programme committees as to nominations for representation.

6 July 2015 – Council confirmed the nominations from the programme committees.

11 April 2016 – Council confirmed the nominations from the programme committees.

CORPORATE PRIORITIES	
Spending your money in the most efficient way to achieve excellent services (Value for Money)	✓
Delivering the services that customers expect of an excellent council (Clean and Green)	✓
Working with all partners (Vibrant Economy)	✓
To make sure Fylde continues to be one of the most desirable places to live (A Great Place to Live)	✓
Promoting Fylde as a great destination to visit (A Great Place to Visit)	✓

REPORT

1. The Council makes a number of appointments to outside bodies in each municipal year. In an election year these appointments are made at the AGM. In non-election years, these appointments are made at the last Council meeting of the municipal year. In May 2015, the Council deferred the decision to appoint to *'.... allow the various programme committees the opportunity to recommend appointments from within their respective memberships for those outside bodies relating to the brief of their committee'*.
2. The Council needs to make appointments to outside bodies at its meeting on 3 April 2017 for the forthcoming municipal year 2017/18. Nominations are sought from the programme committees for representatives to the outside bodies.
3. This report deals with the outside bodies that relate to the terms of reference for the Environment, Health and Housing Committee. The first table below includes the name of the body/group, the role/purpose and which elected member currently represents the Council. The committee is invited to recommend nominations for consideration by Full Council.
4. Under the previous governance arrangements there existed the facility through scrutiny for members to establish specific task and finish groups to look in some depth at particular issues and make recommendations to Cabinet. With the adoption of the new governance arrangements that is no longer possible. However programme committees may wish to establish their own subject specific working groups to be set up when required in order to advise the parent programme committee on a particular topic/issue.
5. It is important that the members nominated to represent the Council on outside bodies/working groups have an appropriate interest in the body/partnership/subject, can commit to positively represent the Council and be available to commit the time to attend the majority of the meetings involved.
6. The members nominated should ideally be a member of the programme committee to which the matter relates to.
7. The current protocol is that members are required to produce regular reports about the outside bodies on which they serve, currently every six months. It is the intention that this information will be made available to the programme committee members to which the external partnership relates.
8. The conclusion of any working group would be brought to committee in a formal report as previously occurred in scrutiny.

Environment, Health and Housing Committee- Outside bodies/partnerships			
Outside body / partnerships	Role/Purpose	Frequency of meetings	Current representation
Children's Partnership Board (formally the Children's Trust)	Sub regional partnership that ensures all child related initiatives are delivered efficiently and properly in particular services for vulnerable children	Quarterly	Councillor Gail Goodman
Community Safety Partnership	Working with partners and statutory agencies to reduce crime and disorder across the borough	3 times a year	Councillor Ben Aitken
Council for Voluntary Services, BWF	Observation role to a registered charity that works with groups and organisations in the Voluntary, Community and Faith sectors in the Blackpool, Wyre and Fylde.	Periodically	Councillor Gail Goodman
East Lytham Working Group	Set up by the Environment Agency, to address flood risk and land drainage concerns relating to land east of Lytham.	Periodically	Councilor Roger Lloyd
Face to Face	YMCA Housing works in collaboration with young people and families that are in crisis by enabling them to secure and maintain a safe place to stay. Positive emotional and mental health and wellbeing is fundamental to the growth and development of an individual, as such YMCA Housing offers an holistic approach, supporting young people and families with dependent children to better manage and improve their situation and develop the confidence and skills to maintain independent living.	Quarterly	Councillor Vivienne Willder
Fylde & Wyre Health & Wellbeing Partnership	Partnership that links the activities of the CCG, local authorities and health providers to ensure they are all working to address the priority health needs of the community preventing waste and duplication e.g. Better Care Fund delivery	Monthly (12x p/a)	Councillor Delma Collins
Fylde Citizens Advice Bureau	Fylde CAB offer free independent impartial advice to residents on their rights, responsibilities and services available to them.	Quarterly	Councillors Louis Rigby, Linda Nulty and Richard Taylor
Fylde Coast LGBT Strategic Partnership (formerly Blackpool, Fylde and Wyre LGBT Forum)	Raising awareness of LGBT issues at a strategic level and working to ensure the local LGBT community has a voice in local decisions.	Periodic	Councillor Shirley Green
Fylde Coast Women's Aid	FCWA are one of three Domestic Abuse service providers. Domestic Abuse is a priority for both the CSP and PCC	Periodically	Councillor Viv Willder
Fylde Peninsular Water Management Group	Partnership between the Environment Agency, United Utilities, Blackpool, Fylde and Wyre Councils, LCC and Keep Britain Tidy and looks all aspects of water management including bathing water quality. Cabinet resolution 18/09/2013	Monthly (12x p/a)	Councillor Ben Aitken

Outside body / partnerships	Role/Purpose	Frequency of meetings	Previous representation
Lancashire Health and Wellbeing Board	Oversee delivery and performance of the public health responsibility passed to County and Districts	Bi-monthly (6x p/a)	Councillor Vivienne Willder
LCC Health Scrutiny Committee	Non-voting Co-opted district member. To review and scrutinise issues around public health and health inequalities. The Committee will review and scrutinise the work and performance of any relevant part of the County Council and its partners and the functions of the relevant Cabinet Members. To discharge the statutory health overview and scrutiny functions under the provisions of the Health and Social Care Act 2012.	6 weekly	Councillor Shirley Green
Local Liaison Committee Springfield Works	To act as a channel of communication between local community, Westinghouse, Springfield Fuels Ltd, the Nuclear Decommissioning Authority (NDA) and Regulatory Authorities. To scrutinize Springfields emergency and environmental plans.	Minimum 2 meetings per year	Councillor Ben Aitken and Roger Lloyd
MATAC (Multi Agency Tasking and Coordinating)	Councillor representation on the monthly CSP 'delivery' meeting, chaired by Police & addressing local priorities	Monthly	Councillor Roger Lloyd
Ormerod Trust	Trustee of the organization. The trust works with and supports people with learning disabilities.	At least Bi-monthly (6x p/a)	Councillor Angela Jacques
Police Crime Commissioners Forum	Pan Lancashire meeting to discuss synergy between local CSP priorities and PCC's priorities	Quarterly	Councillor Ben Aitken
Police Crime Commissioner Panel	The Panel is a joint committee made up of representatives from the 15 local authorities in the Lancashire Police Force area, together with two independent co-opted members.	When required	Councillors Ben Aitken and Liz Oades
Registered Social Landlord (RSL) Partnership	Forum to ensure engagement with the borough's RSL's over development strategies	Bi-monthly (6x p/a)	Councillor Ben Aitken

IMPLICATIONS	
Finance	No implications arising from this report
Legal	No implications arising from this report
Community Safety	No implications arising from this report
Human Rights and Equalities	No implications arising from this report
Sustainability and Environmental Impact	No implications arising from this report
Health & Safety and Risk Management	No implications arising from this report

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Name of document	Date	Where available for inspection

Appendices attached to this report

Appendix 1 – Status of reports from Outside Bodies representatives

Appendix 2 – Reports from Outside Bodies representatives.

Outside Bodies Returned Forms – Feb/March 2017

Outside Body	Councillor	Info First Requested	First Reminder	Second Reminder	Date Returned	Notes
Environment, Health & Housing, 21/2/17 meeting. Closing Date for reports Wednesday 8 February						
Children's Partnership Board (formally the Children's Trust)	Gail Goodman	9/01/2017	31/1/17	-	3/2/17	Saved in EHH folder (x 3 reports)
Council for Voluntary Services, BWF	Gail Goodman	9/01/2017	31/1/17	-	3/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
East Lytham Working Group	Roger Lloyd	9/01/2017	31/1/17	-	3/2/17	Nil report
Face to Face	Viv Willder	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17	6/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
Fylde & Wyre Health & Wellbeing Partnership	Delma Collins	9/01/2017	-	-	26/1/17	Saved in EHH folder
Citizens Advice Fylde	Louis Rigby	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17		
Citizens Advice Fylde	Richard Taylor	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17		
Citizens Advice Fylde	Linda Nulty	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17	11/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
Community Safety Partnership	Ben Aitken	9/01/2017	-	-	26/1/17	Saved in EHH folder
Fylde Coast LGBT Strategic Partnership	Shirley Green	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17	8/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
Fylde Coast Women's Aid	Viv Willder	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17	6/2/17	No meetings held
Fylde Peninsular Water Management Group	Ben Aitken	9/01/2017	-	-	26/1/17	Saved in EHH folder
Lancashire Health & Wellbeing Board	Viv Willder	9/01/2017	31/1/17	-	1/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
LCC Health & Scrutiny Committee	Shirley Green	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17	8/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
Local Liaison Committee Springfield Works	Roger Lloyd	9/01/2017	-	-	15/11/16	Saved in EHH folder
Local Liaison Committee Springfield Works	Ben Aitken	9/01/2017	-	-	16/1/17	No meeting held
MATAC	Roger Lloyd	9/01/2017	-	-	10/11/16, 24/11/16, 28/1/17	Saved in EHH folder
Ormerod Trust	Angela Jacques	9/01/2017	31/1/17	-	2/2/17	Saved in EHH folder
Police Crime Commissioners Forum	Ben Aitken	9/01/2017	-	-	16/1/17	No meeting held
Police and Crime Commissioners Panel	Ben Aitken	9/01/2017	-	-	24/1/17	Report saved in EHH folder
Police and Crime Commissioners Panel	Liz Oades	9/01/2017	31/1/17	3/2/17		
Progress Housing (until September 2016)	Viv Willder	No report required	-	-	-	-
Registered Social Landlord (RSL) Partnership	Ben Aitken	9/01/2017	-	-	28/1/17	Report saved in EHH folder

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Gail Goodman Member
Email	cllr.gggodman@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	23 September 2016
Name of Outside Body:	Joint Children's Partnership Board
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every four months.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>*Prevent Case Studies Presentation by P.C . Amanda Gibbons - dealing with suspected cases of radicalisation/extremism and information on process of referrals.</p> <p>*Safeguarding Update (including CSE - Child Sexual Exploitation) serious case reviews of which 9 are ongoing.</p> <p>*Children's Social Care (CSC) update.</p> <p>*Well being Prevention and Early Help - including Early Support Offer, involving Domestic Abuse, Emotional Health and Wellbeing, Family Support where there is currently a waiting list.</p> <p>*Children's Services Improvement Board - Fylde and Wyre Pilot - an intensive project for 16 weeks to focus on Children's Services.</p> <p>*AOB - Online Safeguarding Event, 1 December 2016 - re. Schools and Colleges, Health, (hospitals and clinics), Sports and Leisure, shadowing middle managers and private sector businesses.</p> <p>further info. from, www.childrens.commissioner.gov.uk/learn-more/takeover-challenge</p> <p>*Hate Crime - including Youth Council's project development on young people's attitudes.</p> <p>*Syrian Refugees - each district council asked to allocate five households for vulnerable women and children.</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	Rep. at the meetings
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	None at present

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Gail Goodman - Member
Email	cllr.ggoodman@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	9 December 2016
Name of Outside Body:	Joint Children's Partnership Board
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every three months.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>*Nominations for committee member following retirement of Alice Marquis-Carr.</p> <p>*Children's Mental Health - including Pharmacy Plus Minor Ailments Scheme - an overview on transforming children and young people's emotional health and well being. Taken from the Future in Mind Report - published in March 2015 with 49 recommendations to improve young people's mental health services over the next five years.</p> <p>(Fylde and Wyre have invested £344,000 and two Primary Mental Health workers have been appointed)</p> <p>*Pharmacy Clinic - a new service launched across Fylde and Wyre making it easier for patients to access health advice and treatment for minor health problems.</p> <p>*Safeguarding - update including complex safeguarding audits where new resources can be found on the main homepage - http://www.lancashiresafeguarding.org.uk/</p> <p>*Well Being Prevention and Early Help - referrals to the mailbox</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	
Any further comments?	

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Gail Goodman Member
Email	cllr.ggoodman@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	2 February 2017
Name of Outside Body:	Joint Children's Partnership Board
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	This is an internal meeting as a result from a suggestion at a Full Meeting re. the Holiday Hunger project - a new initiative and pilot project from Fylde .and partners
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>*Exploratory meeting inviting schools to attend to ascertain level of interest.</p> <p>*Attending - Kathy Winstanley, Holly Whittaker, Ian Brookes, Cllr G Goodman, Blackpool FC Community Trust and reps from 3 local schools.</p> <p>*Based on a project from The Derbyshire School Holiday Food Programme of Summer 2016 and its evaluation of good practice, and further development issues.</p> <p>*Introduction to schools' reps inviting initial interest in providing assistance, venues and possible partnership.</p> <p>*Looking to beginning on a small scale, with only one school, and reviewing impact.</p> <p>*The project is likely to provide activities during the 6 week summer break, both inside and out, with a packed lunch or snack.</p> <p>*It is aimed at those vulnerable families who would otherwise have the benefit of a free school meal for their children during school time.</p> <p>*It is critical that no stigmatisation is involved and the name of the project is likely to be amended slightly to better reflect the nature of the Scheme.</p> <p>*Blackpool FC gave a presentation and video on their work within the community - not only providing sports and P.E. facilities in local schools, but supporting the CPD of teachers.</p> <p>See https://plprimarystars.com</p> <p>*A task and finish group will be established as part of the next stage of the proposed Pilot.</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	Officers already working with GG.
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	There will be further meetings independent of the Outside Body with the objective of establishing like minded partners who will assist in the Project.

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Gail Goodman Member
Email	cllr.ggoodman@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	17 August 2016
Name of Outside Body:	CVS - Voluntary Services
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Three times per year - plus an additional AGM in September 2016 .
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Accounts - signed and authorised *Arrangements for AGM - as above. *Finance - awaiting information regarding refund of Senior Voice monies. *Future Staffing requirements - linked to the Finance issues and confidential with regard to names of members and posts taken up. *No A.O.B.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	No issues relevant
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	At present, I am unsure of the relevance of this Outside Body to FBC as it remains extremely self-contained, albeit working well as an Organisation.

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Gail Goodman Member
Email	cllr.ggoodman@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	11 January 2017
Name of Outside Body:	CVS - Voluntary Services
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Three times per year with CVS Bulletin issued once a month
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Finance *Future direction of CVS *Forums *AOB
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	No relevance at this stage
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	<p>Update from latest CVS Bulletin 30 January Issue 04. Vol.5.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Lancashire Memories Dementia Café 2017 dates - see web site. *Blackpool Art Fayre - 28 January to 18 March 2017 *Winter Gardens Film Festival 3 to 5 Feb 2017. *LGB & T Youth Festival 11 February 2017 *Friends of Blackpool Illuminations Banquet and Ball - 31 March 2017 *Morecambe Bay Walk - 4 June 2017 *Motivational Interviewing in Brain Injury Rehab. 2016 to 2017 -dates as per website. <p>.</p>

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr. Vivienne M Willder- Observer
Email	cllr.vwillder@fylde.gov.org
Period this report covers (date):	from September 2016 --February 2017
Name of Outside Body:	Face to Face (YMCA Housing)
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	4 times a year --as a rule --all 3---there is another at the end of February 2017 Wyre Housing and YMCA Fylde coast "merged" back in May 2016--Terms of Reference to be renewed and role of the Committee clarified.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	All these reports go to the Housing Department at Fylde which I pass on! And reported at each of the E/H/H Committees regarding Housing. Issues re funding for Supported Living !
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	Kirstine Riding (Housing)
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	Very informative as YMCA cover the Social Housing (Independent Living) and the Supported Housing which covers "The Foyer"---16/17 years old under Children's Social Care --at the last meeting in November, 3 in receipt of ESA, 5 in receipt of JSA, 2 in receipt of UC, 1 in an Apprenticeship, 1 in College and 2 not securing Income. "Harbour House" also 16/17 years old under Social Care. 2 in receipt of JSA, 1 in receipt of UC and 6 at College. At the last meeting in November---

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Delma Collins (Observer\)
Email	delmacollins@hotmail.co.uk
Period this report covers (date):	January 2017
Name of Outside Body:	Fylde & Wyre Health and Wellbeing Partnership
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every 2 months (Every meeting)
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	Self care strategy funding & Workshop were currently taking place for the Fylde Coast. Enhanced Primary Care team located in Wesham offices serving Kirkham, and Lytham neighbourhoods 23 out of 26 pharmacies have signed up to Pharmacy+service
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	None

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Linda Nulty
Email	Cllr.lnulty@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	Sept 2016
Name of Outside Body:	Citizens Advice Fylde
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	3 meetings - 1 missed
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	There have been regular updates circulated via the CAB Manager to all councillors.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	all councillors
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	A more detailed report will be submitted in 6 months.

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Ben Aitken representative
Email	
Period this report covers (date):	November-26th January
Name of Outside Body:	Community Safety Partnership
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Quarterly. First meeting after the agreed handover.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>All crime in Fylde is up 18.3%, Better recording and more reporting of incidents from residents.</p> <p>Domestic abuse incidents are increasing.</p> <p>Major concerns are with alcohol and substance misuse.</p> <p>Greater input and publicity is required, especially with schools.</p> <p>Education of school pupils, re: inappropriate use of sexting, is ongoing.</p> <p>Drug recovery, in Fylde has an excellent recovery rate.</p> <p>Contact management was discussed, with the representative from Preston. All agreed better use of 999 and 101 calls must be top of the agenda and must improve. 50% of 999 calls are non emergency. Some form of filter is needed.</p> <p>Fire Brigade reported improving results with 25 dwelling fires, in 12 months. 50% of these were in the Wesham /Kirkham district.</p> <p>F.B is assisting with dementia sufferers, who were highlighted as a potential concern, for safety.</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	committee
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	Neighbourhood Watch drop in event in Assembly Rooms 14th February.

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Shirley Green
Email	cll.sgreen@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	09/02/16 to 08/02/17
Name of Outside Body:	Fylde Coast LGBT strategic Partnership
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Have only been informed of and attended one meeting
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	None, the meeting consisted of a report on the tram way to North Station in Blackpool.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	-
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	I am sure there are discussions that relate to Fylde so worth continuing to see.

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Ben Aitken representative
Email	
Period this report covers (date):	Up to January 25th
Name of Outside Body:	Fylde Peninsular Water Management Group
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every two months. regularly
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	Following the presentation, early in January, to the Committee, the meeting was generally routine. There were no major changes. Progress in Coastal defences is ongoing, with those in the Blackpool area soon to complete.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	Committee
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Councillor Viv Willder, Committee member
Email	cllr.vwilder@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	November 2016-Feb 2017
Name of Outside Body:	Lancashire Health and Wellbeing Board
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Attending the Board at least 4 times a year.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	Not much about Fylde ---but have arranged to be at Fylde and Wyre Health and Wellbeing Board as an Observer.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	Tracy Morrison as lead officer to EHH Committee
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	Being able to ask questions that are pertaining to the wellbeing of Fylde customers. Ratifying decisions and new information on many health problems within Lancashire. Making sure that as the FBC representative, I can listen and query (if necessary) anything that would be of interest to Fylde.

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Shirley Green (Co-optee, non voting)
Email	cll.sgreen@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	09/02/16 to 08/02/17
Name of Outside Body:	Health Scrutiny Committee
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every 6 weeks, attended 4 out of 8.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>Non of the items were specific to Fylde but some could have an effect of some of our residents.</p> <p>Main items discussed were:</p> <p>Transformation of Public Health and Wellbeing Services, change in funding which would impact on the whole of Lancashire.</p> <p>Chorley A & E has been discussed at a number of the meetings but has little if any impact on Fylde.</p> <p>Commissioning services for Adults with Learning Disabilities but mainly around those coming out of Calderstones rather than existing members of the Fylde community.</p> <p>Lancashire and South Cumbria sustainable transformation Plan, there will be training more widely available on healthy eating and healthy living. The local delivery plan is made up of the following items:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prevention; 2. Primary Care Transformation; 3. Regulated Care Sector; 4. Urgent and Emergency Care; 5. Acute and Specialised; 6. Children and Young People Mental Health; 7. Learning Disabilities; and 8. Mental Health Transformation.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	<p>All minutes and items available at http://council.lancashire.gov.uk/ieListMeetings.aspx?Committeeld=182.</p> <p>The main agenda items this year have been around Chorley Hospital and the closure of their A&E department which has little impact on the Fylde but hopefully focus will now shift back to matters that are more pertinent to Fylde.</p>

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Roger Lloyd
Email	Cllr.rlloyd@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	15.11.2016
Name of Outside Body:	Springfields
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	It meets every 6 months ,I have attended all the meetings
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>*30% of the sites workforce started life as an apprentice</p> <p>*Blackpool and Fylde college have a course related to the nuclear industry</p> <p>*Manchester and Lancaster universities are now renewing courses related to the nuclear industry again.</p> <p>*Industrial incidents related to safety and health have continued to fall since 2009</p> <p>* springfields will continue to use Freckleton marsh treatment plant until 2017 for disposal of low level waste that is either buried in a deep trench or in sealed containers</p> <p>*Springfields sister plant in Columbia America which is involved in the same kind of work... has been closed for several months due to an inadequate safety culture and a build up of uranium</p> <p>*There was a report on the BBC 1 programme on Sellafield which highlighted a number of safety issues including safety issues with a lack of personnel, hundreds of cracks in the Magnox storage facilities leading to seepage. One of these storage facilities has a layer of radioactive sludge which is slowly being removed to another storage facility. Many of the problems at this site are because they were built in the 1950s and the concrete is losing its integrity.</p> <p>According to the regulator" a considerable amount of work is still required to clean up out of date facilities at Sellafield and decommission their older plants,but this does not mean they pose an immediate safety risk to workers or the public"</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Roger Lloyd
Email	Cllr.rlloyd@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	Sept / October 2016
Name of Outside Body:	Tasking & co-ordinating meeting
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Approx once a month
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>There is a potential parking issue at AFC fylde and the surrounding area..where there are only 500 spaces for the stadiums capacity of 6000..</p> <p>3 days of traffic calming measures in Staining</p> <p>Violent crime is on the increase</p> <p>The police are now using body cams up to 3 hours of recording at the officers discretion,although the police are advised to use them on domestic disputes and substance misuse</p> <p>There will be an item on Environment and Housing regarding the justification of CCTV and the relevant potential costings,and also the potential aquisition of mobile possibly infra red cameras at such places as Parkview 4U It is difficult to quantify their effectiveness but it is generally agreed that they do act as a very effective deterrent and several incidents on CCTV have led to prosecutions.</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Roger Lloyd
Email	Cllr.rlloyd@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	Nov 2016
Name of Outside Body:	Tasking and co-ordinating ...police
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Monthly Have missed one
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * homelessness is slightly up there were 4 sleeping rough in FBC..putting into perspective Blackpool has on average 120 ,and wyre has 15 on average *Hands free driving using a mobile phone is legal *starting Friday 25th November the White ribbon campaign is bringing awareness about domestic violence . *as a result of "children in need "funding is now available for a councillor on domestic abuse for up to 3 years *Language Line"is a translation service used by the police and social services * And for those of you that may be concerned about Halloween night and potential frightening experiences.....there were none!
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Cllr Roger Lloyd
Email	Cllr.rlloyd@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	Dec & Jan
Name of Outside Body:	Tasking and Co Ordinating
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Once a month Dec was cancelled
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	<p>There were several issues regarding the homeless to help in cold weather such as "no second night out" if the temperature falls below freezing. However without a fixed address the homeless can't get benefits..</p> <p>The Lancashire County council outreach service for youth provision in the Fylde has been badly hit by budget constraints</p> <p>Fly Tipping is on the increase, Staining PC has installed an infra red camera to help catch the perpetrators..</p> <p>The consumption of alcohol is often the key factor in violent and domestic crimes</p> <p>14th February Valentine's Day,there will be a meeting at the Lytham Assembly Rooms 2----4 for people to get involved in neighbourhood watch</p>
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

Details

Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Councillor Angela Jacques - Trustee
Email	cllr.ajacques@fylde.gov.uk
Period this report covers (date):	October 2016-February 2017
Name of Outside Body:	Ormerod Trust
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	<p>I am on the main committee which meets usually every 2 months.</p> <p>Since the last report I have attended all the meetings which took place on the 3rd October, 28th November and 30th January.</p> <p>An away day was held on October 24th which I attend and there is to be one on 13th February which I am also attending.</p> <p>We have a new chief exec at the Ormerod who seems to be settling well and dealing with the problems that an organisation like this has to attend too.</p>
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	None of the problems are borough related. They are mainly related to county and social services.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Ben Aitken Representing Borough
Email	
Period this report covers (date):	Last report-January 24th
Name of Outside Body:	Police and Crime Panel
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every two months and when requested i.e. Extra for induction and working party.
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	Highlighted improvements in Contact Management-especially with regard to the 101 and 999 service. This is an ongoing report. Precept +Budget setting, Crime Plan, recruitment and the appointment of a new Chief Constable were discussed.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	Committee
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	

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Councillor Name and Role on Outside Body (for example, Observer, Trustee, Director)	Ben Aitken rep
Email	
Period this report covers (date):	Nov-January
Name of Outside Body:	Registered Partners (Affordable H)
How often does the organisation meet? And how often have you attended?	Every two months. Regularly
Key issues arising for Fylde Borough Council	Partners outline all affordable 106 programmes, in the various locations. Housing Community Association has outlined the important issue of right to buy having no restrictions, from people who live outside of the Borough. Watch out for the Community Fund being made available and it's criteria. Whyndyke Garden Village / Healthy Town is progressing well. Expect developments after 106 has been signed. All 106 monies have been used, with some put aside for 93 St.Albans. Monies will begin to trickle in from non 106 soon.
	Examples of issues could be those that may affect decisions regarding budget setting, challenges for residents, policy changes that affect partnership working etc
Who did you inform of these issues within Fylde Borough Council?	committee
In the light of these meetings, is it worthwhile for the Council to continue to have a representative/representatives on this body?	Yes
Any further comments?	HOusing White Paper is imminent

INFORMATION ITEM



REPORT OF	MEETING	DATE	ITEM NO
DEVELOPMENT SERVICES DIRECTORATE	ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE	21 FEBRUARY 2017	8
CARE AND REPAIR UPDATE REPORT (FYLDE AND WYRE) 1ST APRIL 2015 TO 31 MARCH 2016			

PUBLIC ITEM

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

This report is the ninth annual report to Members on the operation of the Wyre and Fylde Care and Repair service. This report covers the period 1st April 2015 to 31st March 2016.

The Care and Repair Service is administered from Wyre Council on behalf of the two authorities. The service is a 'not for profit' home improvement agency. It is available to older people and adults with disabilities in Wyre and Fylde and has two distinct elements. The first is the 'core' service which is designed to facilitate repairs and adaptations to enable people to stay in their home. Case workers visit eligible persons in their homes to provide advice on suitable repairs and adaptations and explore whether any grant or charitable funding may be available to help pay for required works. The second element is the 'handyperson' scheme designed to keep people safe in their homes to prevent the risk of trips and falls.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

Annual report provided by Care and Repair (Fylde and Wyre) completed by David McArthur, Private Sector Housing and Housing Options Manager

LINK TO INFORMATION

Information note attached to report.

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

This report is the ninth annual report to Members on the operation of the Wyre and Fylde Care and Repair service. The eight annual report was reported to Environment, Health and Housing Committee on the 5th January 2015.

A review of the Care and Repair service/commissioning strategy undertaken by Lancashire County Council (LCC) in 2014 and this required a 'partnering arrangement' between Fylde and Wyre councils to agree, with LCC, to deliver the joint service, with Wyre Council as the lead authority. Additional services were included and the annual contribution of £30,000 provided by Wyre and Fylde Councils be fixed and committed for 3 to 5 years. This was presented to the Community Focus Committee on the 4th December 2014.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact Kirstine Riding, Housing Services Manager – 01253 658569

Care & Repair (Wyre and Fylde)

Annual Report

1 April 2015 to 31 March 2016

Core Service

The Service has facilitated the following works for clients:

Private/Charity Funded Works

Cases completed 74

Cases in progress 16

In addition, during the year, at various stages during the process, 35 jobs did not progress for a number of reasons, including:

- Client not eligible for charity funding but not willing to pay for the work
- Client refused to disclose financial circumstances (for grant or charity funding application)
- Client changed their mind about having the work done

Care & Repair supplied and fitted 208 grab rails at low cost, on request, for those people who did not wish to wait for an assessment by Social Services. This service keeps waiting times down for Occupational Therapist assessment for those people who require only a grab rail and ensures that people who do not qualify for a rail from Social Services can still have grab rails fitted safely and professionally.

Care & Repair has continued to deliver and install minor aids (grab rails, shower seats, newel rails, etc) for Millercare and Cairns Chemist who are retail providers of minor aids under the Lancashire County Council retail prescription scheme. The arrangement has continued to be beneficial to all, especially the clients, who have their equipment delivered and fitted quickly and safely, as well as getting the opportunity to access other services provided by Care & Repair.

12 clients have been supported to access in approximately £15,000 charity funding to carry out essential work to their property, with another 35 clients having heating-related work carried out with Affordable Warmth funding, totalling £19,626.97.

Caseworkers carried out 539 visits to people in their homes, assessing their needs and providing support, including assisting with benefits claims for Attendance Allowance, Disability Living Allowance and Personal Independence Payments

Benefits Claims

During the year, Caseworkers have completed applications to support clients with claims for Attendance Allowance, resulting in 121 successful claims, providing additional income of £451,354.80 per annum. This has resulted in additional annual income for individuals of at least £2865.20 and, for some couples, as much as £8559.20. In addition, successful claims for other disability-related benefits have brought in additional annual income of £32,089.20, giving an overall total of £483,444 extra annual income for older and disabled residents in Wyre and Fylde

We rely on clients letting us know whether or not their claims have been successful, as there is no other way we can get this information. We are still awaiting the outcome for 230 claims (which could amount to a further £630,344 or more). Claims for Disability Living Allowance (DLA) and Personal Independence Payments (PIP) have been very slow in being assessed and we have received very little information from clients as to whether or not their claims have been successful, with many still not having received a decision

Marketing/Promotion

Throughout the year, Caseworkers and the Manager attended the following events/venues to promote the services provided by Care and Repair:

- Dementia Group – Cleveleys Methodist Church Hall
- NHS Event – Clifton Hospital
- Fleetwood Food Bank – Fleetwood Methodist Church
- Volunteer Bus – Market Square, Poulton-le-Fylde
- Luncheon Club Talk – Methodist Church, Great Eccleston
- Millercare Open Day – St Monica's Church, Blackpool
- Flu Clinic – Queensway Medical Centre, Poulton-le-Fylde
- Health Mela – St Annes High School
- Open Day – Clifton Hospital
- CHiL Event – Winter Gardens, Blackpool
- Stroke Association Talk – YMCA, Thornton Cleveleys
- Community Awareness Event – Homestart, Fylde
- Talk – Verona Hall, Thornton
- Ladies Pleasant – Knott End-on-Sea
- Poulton Forum Meeting – Methodist Church, Poulton-le-Fylde
- CCG Event – Ribby Hall, Wrea Green
- Dementia Awareness Event – Clifton Hospital
- Dementia Awareness Event – Holland House Surgery, Lytham

Supplies of leaflets have been distributed across Wyre and Fylde, to a wide range of venues and organisations, including Help Direct, Blackpool Victoria Hospital, Lytham Primary Care Centre, Age UK Lancashire, St Annes Fire Station, LCC Adult & Community Services offices, Bispham Rehabilitation, Regenda, as well as shops, churches, libraries, GP surgeries and businesses who are in contact with people who would be eligible for our service. Leaflets have also been delivered door to door in areas which we know are populated predominantly by our target client group

The Manager has played an active part in a number of groups and attended a number of events, however the specific details are not available at this time and will be reported shortly.

Working with Partners

Funding was in place from Fylde Community Safety Partnership for the whole of 2015-16 to continue with Sanctuary Scheme work in Fylde to support victims of domestic violence, anti-social behaviour and repeat burglary. During the year, Care & Repair dealt with 6 referrals to the Sanctuary Scheme in Fylde

Wyre also funded the Sanctuary Scheme and during the year, Care & Repair dealt with 14 referrals in Wyre for the Sanctuary and Haven Schemes.

Care & Repair has continued to work in partnership with Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service, fitting smoke alarms and making referrals to the Fire Service for Home Fire Safety Checks and winter safe and warm packs

Funding for Affordable Warmth initiatives was provided by Lancashire County Council Public Health, with Care & Repair the lead Agency for this work in Wyre and Fylde, acting as first point of contact and assessing referrals for eligibility and appropriate support. In addition to the funding provided for the project, Care & Repair received funds from the Electrical Safety Council to fund the cost of minor electrical safety works. Care & Repair also raised a further £26,607.19 from charities towards the cost of heating repairs. Affordable warmth work will continue to be provided through the summer to support clients who are eligible

Quality Assurance and Monitoring

Surveys were sent out quarterly to all clients who had core service work completed during the year. A summary of the core service work and Handyperson satisfaction surveys is not available at this time and will be provided in due course.

Staff

There have been no staff changed during the year

Handyperson Service

During the year, the Handyperson Service carried out 2239 jobs

A breakdown of work carried out is not available at this time but will be provided in due course.

The small repairs handyperson service has continued to provide help for clients with works which would not be viable for a contractor but which clients are not able to carry out themselves. Charges for the Handyperson small repairs service brought in £3,360.00 contribution towards running costs and 37 clients made voluntary donations, amounting to £296.07, an average donation of £8.00.

Care & Repair has continued to supply and fit keysafes, to order, from Lancashire County Council. The arrangement to deliver and install grab rails and other minor adaptations equipment for Millercare and Cairns Chemist, retailers operating the scheme for County, has also continued. These arrangement work well for both parties and clients benefit from gaining direct access to Care & Repair services via the Handyperson visit

The Handyperson Service carried out valuable work on the Affordable Warmth/Warm Homes Healthy People project, delivering heaters and other measures and installing draught-proofing. The Handyperson Service, together with the Care & Repair Core Service, is key in the effective delivery, by Care & Repair, of any affordable warmth initiatives

The Agency also dealt with 1001 enquiries during the year for reputable trades-people to carry out works which are not appropriate for the Handyperson Service for clients who are able to arrange works themselves, without support from the Care & Repair core service.

Finance and Funding

Care & Repair has operated within budget and retains a contingency fund of 3 months operating costs

Lancashire County Council Adult and Community Services and Supporting People have extended the Care & Repair contracts, which run to March 2015. Funding is also in place from Lancashire County Council Public Health, until March 2015

Lancashire County Council has undertaken a review of Home Improvement Agency provision across the County, with a view to funding only specific Home Improvement Services for a limited client group, in place of the current full Home Improvement Agency provision which is currently available in Wyre and Fylde for any resident aged 60 and over or adults with a disability. Representatives from both Fylde and Wyre Districts have been involved in the consultation process. The commissioned service for Fylde and Wyre will continue to be delivered by Wyre Council, on behalf of Wyre and Fylde under the revised commissioning arrangement and a collaboration agreement is being drawn up to finalise the arrangement. The new services will include minor adaptations work and the initial collaboration agreement will be for 3 years, with the option to extend for a further two years.

The funding provided by Wyre and Fylde Districts will enable a broader client base to receive the service that is the case under the County contract

Care & Repair continues to work as a key partner, delivering services which meet priorities and targets for Lancashire County Council Adult and Community Services and Public Health, Wyre and

Fylde District Councils, Lancashire Health and Wellbeing Board and the Clinical Commissioning Groups covering Wyre and Fylde. It plays a key role in supporting residents to remain living independently in their homes for as long as they wish, preventing hospital admissions and reducing the need for social care interventions, with the service adapting to meet specific needs and priorities, as demonstrated through the Affordable Warmth partnership project

David McArthur

Private Sector Housing and Housing Options Manager

January 2017

INFORMATION ITEM



REPORT OF		MEETING	DATE	ITEM NO
RESOURCES DIRECTORATE	ENVIRONMENT, HEALTH AND HOUSING COMMITTEE		21 FEBRUARY 2017	9
SUSTAINABILITY AND TRANSFORMATION PLANS (STPs) IN THE NHS				

PUBLIC ITEM

This item is for consideration in the public part of the meeting.

SUMMARY OF INFORMATION

This item gives some information about NHS England's Sustainability and Transformation Plans (STPs) and outlines ways in which District Councils (DCs) might engage as the plans move from high level strategic documents to more localised transformation delivery plans.

SOURCE OF INFORMATION

The District Council Network

LINKS TO INFORMATION

<https://www.hsj.co.uk/topics/stps/mapped-which-stps-have-been-published-so-far/7013064.article>

<https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/publications/stps-in-the-nhs>

https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/sites/files/kf/field/field_publication_file/district-council-contribution-to-public-health-nov15.pdf

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https://www.kingsfund.org.uk/sites/files/kf/field/field_publication_file/district-council-contribution-to-public-health-nov15.pdf#page=48&zoom=auto,69,769

WHY IS THIS INFORMATION BEING GIVEN TO THE COMMITTEE?

To provide members with an overview of the strategic and more localised plans for changes to healthcare delivery.

FURTHER INFORMATION

Contact Tracy Morrison, tel: 01253 658521

INFORMATION NOTE



Background

The information below has been taken from the District Council Network national brief on STP's.

The NHS has to change to continue to deliver high quality care for everyone in a tougher economic climate with a growing and ageing population. Unless action is taken there will be a gradual decrease in the quality of care and services the NHS provides.

The basic model of care in the NHS hasn't changed in recent years. A modern 21st century health care system should aim to provide care at a time and a place that is convenient to the patient - more care delivered in the community and in homes, harnessing the digital revolution to provide on-line access to NHS services, making better use of technology, devices and medicine to keep people well and out of hospitals, improving the pathway of care so that people recover more quickly from operations and can return home more quickly.

This is where STPs come in. They should be the tool that drives changes to how and where services are provided and not just a focus for cuts and savings. STP's are part of the new planning framework for NHS services required to cover the full range of health services from primary care to specialist services with an expectation that they will cover local government provision although there is no definition of what this includes.

This is the first time NHS planning arrangements have been focused on 'place' and not individual organisations with 44 'footprints' covering the country. There are three key outcomes for the STPs:

- Improved health and wellbeing,
- Transformed quality of care delivery
- Sustainable finance

STP's set out the proposed direction for health and care services for the next 5 years. Progress on plans has varied widely depending on local context - including the nature of relationships between senior leaders, the history of collaboration between organisations and the size and complexity of the STP area. There is scope and opportunity for district councils to become more involved and engaged as STPs move from high level strategies into local delivery plans.

Current Position

A map showing the published STPs and giving access to the published plans [can be found here](#). The Kings Fund has [recently published work](#) outlining how STPs were developed in four parts of the country. Key messages are:

- Local context and the history of collaboration within STP areas have played a major role in determining the progress of the plans
- Despite the focus on local ownership, key elements of the process have been 'top down'
- Tight deadlines have made it difficult for meaningful involvement in the plans from some stakeholders

The Kings Fund states STPs offer the best hope to improve health and care services despite the challenges and make the following recommendations:

- Secure involvement of patients and the public in the plans, alongside clinicians, other frontline staff and local authorities
- Develop governance arrangements that allow organisations to make collective decisions and share accountability
- Focus on the skills and resources needed to implement STPs as well as the cultural aspects of making change happen

A recent article by an independent healthcare consultant, concluded that:

- STPs will be a key priority for the NHS for some time
- Partnership is key but engagement needs to improve
- The quality and depth of the STP plans vary
- Public consultation is a must
- Cost cutting isn't the answer- transformation, service redesign and innovation is required
- Reconfiguration will be unpopular but proposals to move care out of hospital into the community to improve quality and efficiency is needed.
- The NHS cannot do this alone

As 'place based' plans, the role district councils can play in the local delivery of STPs is significant. STPs have developed greater emphasis on strategic vision and delivery plans for prevention, the district role in delivering preventative services that support the transformation of health and social care will be important to secure the best outcomes for local residents as part of those plans (set out in the [2015 Kings Fund Report on the DC Contribution to Public Health](#)).

There is the opportunity to strengthen the alignment of STPs with services that form part of the wider determinants of health; housing; leisure; planning; and environmental services, and the role districts play to mobilise place through existing local relationship with the community, town and parish councils and the voluntary, community and faith sector. STPs focus on prevention so the district contribution is relevant and necessary. District council prevention services help make a difference if they are understood and integrated with wider health and social care services in local areas.

Key Policy Areas

As STPs develop, district services influential to the process include:

Housing

Housing has often been identified as the single biggest issue in public health, the district role in homelessness, enforcing minimum standards and adapting people's homes demonstrate how districts improve health and save money for the public sector.

One example from the Kings Fund report highlights that every £1 spent adapting homes where a serious fall is likely to otherwise occur could save the NHS £69.37 over 10 years. Further information about how district councils can evidence health savings through housing [at this link](#).

Leisure Services

Providing leisure services, green spaces and health programs has district input, providing high quality facilities and low cost options for the locality enables residents to take up healthy activities and prevent a wide range of health problems before they become a burden on health services. In 2011-12 Sport England calculated that the economic value of sport in terms of health benefit was £11.2 billion per year, £1.7 billion of which is thought to be from savings to health care-associated costs

Ways in which districts are best placed to promote sport and health equality and generate significant lifetime savings are demonstrated [at this link](#).

Planning

Planning is a major area where districts can influence healthier outcomes, by prioritizing walking, air quality and social spaces. With some studies calculating that benefits from increasing walking by 1.75 per cent could outweigh the costs 60-fold.

Research on the relationship between planning and health by the Kings Fund can be found [at this link](#) along with a variety of other areas district councils can play a key role in public health.

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Appendix – The Emergence of STP's

22 December 2015	NHS bodies published shared planning guidance of the NHS - NHS leaders to come together in geographical footprints to produce STPs by the end of June 2016
29 January 2016	Deadline for localities to submit proposals for STP Footprints
16 February 2016	Letter from National NHS bodies on STP Guidance - recognised that some of the complexities of STPs will need to be worked through with local government. STPs seen as documents to be kept outside of the public domain until signed off by NHS national bodies
15th March 2016	44 geographical STP Footprints announced by NHS England
30th March 2016	STP leaders announced - mainly from CCGs and NHS Trusts- 4 from Local Government - Greater Manchester, Nottinghamshire County Council, Birmingham City Council
15th April 2016	Initial STP submissions set out early thinking on plans
19th May 2016	Indicative funding for STP footprints to 20-2/21 published. Access to 16/17 STP fund assumes full and effective participation by providers. Allocation growth to CCGs in 17/18 conditional on national approval of STP
1st June 2016	Finance template sent to STP leads to show how they will close their financial gap by 2020/21
30 June 2016	STP leaders submit draft plans to be discussed with leaders of national NHS bodies in July. Conversation then held between each of the 44 Footprints and National NHS teams to review draft STP submissions
15 September 2016	NHS England publishes guidance for involving patients and communities. Guidance suggests that most areas will publish their plans between October and the year end
21 October 2016	Deadline for submission of full STPs
November 2016	Feedback on submissions to 'Footprint' areas. Only a small number of STPs are signed off for publication.