

PSG Area Partnership

MINUTES

Meeting of the Preston Seton Gosford Area Partnership,

29th October 2014, 7-9pm

The Pennypit - Prestonpans

Chair

Ray Montgomery, Head of Infrastructure, East Lothian Council (RM)

Members (and substitute members) Present

Kareen Caldwell, Cockenzie and Port Seton CC (KC)

Elizabeth Clark, Cockenzie and Port Seton CC, (EC)

Aaron Doidge, Preston Lodge Pupil Representative (AD)- part attendance

Bryan Hickman, Cockenzie and Port Seton CC (BH)

Zoe Inglis, Prestonpans CC (ZI)

Cllr Willie Innes, Elected member, East Lothian Council (WI) – part attendance

Margaret Kay, Prestonpans CC (MK)

Lynne Lewis, Preston Lodge High School Parent Council (LL)

Cllr Margaret Libberton, Elected member, East Lothian Council (ML)

Cllr Peter MacKenzie, Elected member, East Lothian Council (PM)

Ian Patterson, Prestonpans Community Sports Hub (IP)

Isobel Robertson, Cockenzie West TRA (IR)

Iain Stewart, Longniddry CC (IS)

Jimmy Yule, Prestonpans CC (JY)

Sharon Malcolm, Cockenzie Parent Council (SM)

Jim Melvin, Cockenzie West TRA (JM)

Rachel Menzies, Prestonpans Primary School Parent Council (RMz)

Zen Welsh, Prestonpans Infant Parent Council (ZW)

Leanne Camprey, Prestonpans Infant School Parent Council (LC)

Others Present

Inspector Andy Harborow (AH)

Sergeant Jon Fleetwood (JF)

Kaela Scott, Local Community Planning Officer, East Lothian Council (KS)

Lori Tragheim, Community Development Officer, East Lothian Council (LT)

Stephanie Carr, Asst Local Community Planning Officer, East Lothian Council (SC)

Yvonne Binks, Preston Lodge High School (YB)

Apologies

Jeni Gibson, Preston Lodge Pupil Representative (JG)

Agenda Item	Key discussion points	Action
1. Welcome	RM welcomed members to the meeting of the PSG Area Partnership, and attendees introduced themselves in turn.	
2. Approval of the minutes	<p>RM noted the previous AP meeting had ended without quorum as some members had left early.</p> <p>RM asked this meeting if there were any amendments were to be made to the minutes and to ratify the decisions that had been made.</p> <p>Decisions from Area Partnership meeting dated 1st October ratified and minutes approved without amendment.</p>	
3. Matters arising	<p><u>Invitations for membership</u></p> <p>As per agreement KS confirmed invitations for membership were sent to the Three Harbours Trust and Coastal Regeneration Alliance, however, no response was received by either party.</p> <p>KS further clarified the decision for parent council representatives to become members in their own right, and confirmed their present attendance.</p> <p>RM raised the question if these invitations still stand.</p> <p>Decision - that the invitations would remain open</p> <p>Inspector AH put forward the potential future attendance of Police Officer at the Area Partnership meetings if the group felt this was relevant and it was confirmed their presence would be welcomed.</p> <p><u>Health and Social Care</u></p> <p>KS advised there will be consultation on the Integrated Health and Social Care Strategic Plan during the next Area Partnership meeting dated 3rd December. She explained this is the beginning of the consultation period, and went to give a brief summary of the restructure and the Integrated Joint Board who would be responsible for planning the delivery of health and social care. A document was distributed outlining the structure and the role of the strategic plan. Please refer to Appendix 1.1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • KS stressed the importance of members considering and discussing with the groups they represent in advance of this meeting what is particular about Preston- Seton-Gosford that will determine the needs and the services required. • RM continued, explaining the role of the integration in streamlining the two sides of care so it is essentially seamless to the patient. • WI questioned the benefits of the Joint Integration board, highlighting that the responsibility still lies in the NHS and 	

	<p>will attempt to organise this during the consultation period.</p> <p>WI referred to the MIR document as an important starting point, but also highlighted that it was there to present options – and that the purpose of the consultation process was to seek endorsement or objections to the options presented.. He emphasised the importance of providing feedback and responses during the consultation period.</p> <p>The Area Partnership meeting scheduled for the 21st January will also focus on the MIR consultation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There was some concern raised over the proximity of this engagement to the end of the consultation period. • KS clarified this was an intentional decision for all Area partnerships to allow ELC Planning staff to attend with feedback from the other consultation events in the ward and an understanding of the responses received to date (including presumably responses made by individual member organisations of the Partnership). This would allow this meeting to be a deliberative forum that would attempt to consolidate a ward wide view. <p>The MIR documents (including summaries highlighting key issues for each ward) and information regarding the consultation is available at http://www.eastlothian.gov.uk/ldp</p> <p><u>Other Matters</u></p> <p>RM reported that following the decision at the last meeting Sharon Saunders (ELC Head of Children’s Services) and Darrin Nightingale (ELC Head of Education) had been sent the minutes and invited to attend tonight alongside Police representatives.</p> <p>Unfortunately neither were able to attend this scheduled meeting but have offered to either attend a future meeting or meet with staff / representatives individually to move forward on the issues raised.</p>	
<p>4. Increasing Attendance and Preventing Anti-Social Behaviour</p>	<p>RM thanked Inspector AH and Sgt JH for attending the meeting and being prepared to discuss the communities concerns.</p> <p>YB clarified the issue of anti-social behaviour that had been discussed at the previous meeting for the benefit of the police officers and those who were not present, pointing out the various factors she believed had contributed to the problem. YB explained that she and other believe the rise in anti-social behaviour in the area is a symptom of a combination of changes across the board including restructuring in education, child-welfare and overall delays in responding to the needs of young people. YB reinforced it has been the ‘collision’ of many factors that has resulted in reduced attendance and an increase</p>	

in anti-social behaviour.

- ML asked about the ages of children that appear to be causing the most significant trouble.
- YB explained there have been a number of 12 and 13 year-old children involved recently, however the issue is evident across the spectrum of young people.

Inspector AH gave a summary of what his perspective is, and experience of anti-social behaviour in Preston-Seton-Gosford. He confirmed there is a rise in anti-social behaviour, and this particular issue has been one of his focus areas over the past five to six years. Inspector AH referred specifically to his awareness of two groups of approximately ten teenagers that have been identified as causing significant concern, with the addition of 3-4 other youths.

Inspector AH pointed out that there are multiple ways to approach this problem-area, and highlighted the cyclical nature of anti-social behaviour and the implications this has for relevant stakeholders at each stage. Inspector AH praised Preston Lodge high school, highlighting the little contact he has had with the school recently is a testament to the strength of their ongoing work and engagement with students.

Inspector AH went on to explain the area is served by both funded officers, as well as the TAC team. He emphasised the importance in having flexibility, whereby the officers must move around East Lothian depending on the nature of the work and where the priority issues are. He also noted that while some in the community may feel that the police had not been able to give enough focus to this issue recently in PSG he hoped the community would understand that the deployment of his resources had to focus on the most serious incidents at the time and an very serious issue in Tranent had required attention.

- Significant praise was expressed for Community Officer Fiona Gilchrist by community members and Inspector AH pointed out the regular, close engagement Fiona carries out with youths at risk of being involved in anti-social behaviour and how her work has been highly effective.

20.05= AD left meeting.

Inspector AH also had significant praise for the CAPP meetings, noting the membership as a key strength, and a great opportunity to engage with the community and reinforced the police's commitment to it in this area.

- Wlreinforced the positive relationship the community has with the police, and emphasised there are other parties, other than the police that have had a significant role to play in addressing the combination of factors that are contributing to this issue of

	<p>anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Inspector AH referred to changes that occurred in the Police resourcing model in March this year. These changes are now due for revision following a six-month trial period. He commented that upon evaluation it seemed that these modifications have not been as successful as expected in all areas, and strategically, a new, different model is being worked on. Inspector AH stated he is confident that improvements will be made to the resourcing model. He noted that it is policy shift at the National level that are influencing staffing allocations, and noted if the community are concerned about this, he can feedback this concern through to top-level representatives.</p> <p><i>20.30= WI left meeting.</i></p> <p>In response to recent events, members questioned the effectiveness of calling 101 was put forward. Many believed the 101 concept was not serving its function and was unreliable and ineffective.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inspector AH explained that Police Scotland are aware of this problem, and there is ongoing work being conducted. • He proposed that either individuals or the Area Partnership itself write a letter expressing their concern over the 101 phone service. <p>The importance and effectiveness of CAPP was again reiterated, and it was proposed that updates from CAPP team meetings should be included on the Area Partnership agenda as an ongoing regular item.</p> <p>Inspector AH emphasised the importance of joined-up thinking in addressing the problem of anti-social behaviour incorporating the expansion of community links, and the strengthening of networks. Inspector AH explained the positive links he has developed within the voluntary sector in other wards, highlighting key contacts such as 'Recharge' in Tranent. He pointed out the effectiveness of having a team or contact to go to if there is a potential initiative that could be implemented.</p> <p>It was noted, that, despite the number of council-provided community facilities, PSG lacks a multi-agency planning team, a network who can develop and implement actions plans as well as direct priorities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the potential of the Area Plan in leveraging resources to priorities and actions identified in this way was acknowledged.. <p>RM concluded this discussion by highlighting that the recognition of changes that have occurred within education and policing sectors</p>	<p>Action: staff- to write a letter on behalf of the Area Partnership expressing concern over the lack of effectiveness of the 101 phone service.</p> <p>Action: staff CAPP meetings to be added to as a regular agenda item</p> <p>Action: CAPP add the AP email address to their list for distribution of minutes</p>
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	<p>have brought about a new need for a networking / planning group in PSG.</p> <p>Decision - to convene a meeting between those with a focus on services for young people – Education, police, Children’s service, CLD, voluntary sector groups – to look at joint planning to address the issue</p> <p>RM thanked Inspector AH for his attendance and the opportunity he provided for in-depth, thought-provoking discussion. Inspector AH once again offered at the Area Partnership the opportunity to invite a Community Police Officer to future Area Partnership meetings.</p>	<p>Action: staff- to convene a first meeting of PSG Area multi-agency planning group focussed on young people</p>
<p>5. Identifying areas for action</p>	<p>KS referred to the prioritising task that was carried out following on from the previous Area Partnership, and distributed a document that outlined the key themes in order they were rated. KS pointed out that overall consensus was that many of the themes overlapped, and thus, they had been consolidated further to 4 key area for discussion. The prioritised themes will be attached with the minutes for this meeting.</p> <p>KS encouraged Area Partnership members to take these prioritised themes back to the groups they represent and come back with any comments or feedback.</p>	<p>Action: AP to provide feedback or comments on the prioritised key themes and any local priorities omitted</p>
<p>6. Next Steps</p>	<p><u>Framework Area Plans</u></p> <p>KS reminded members that we are in the very early stages of developing and deciding priorities and key areas of action for the Area Plans. At the next meeting staff would present a framework for the shape of Area Plans along with a working paper consolidating the discussions so far, any feedback / ideas received and identifying areas for further work.</p>	<p>Action: Staff to prepare framework document for members</p>
<p>7. AOCB</p>	<p><u>Citizen’s Panel</u></p> <p>KS explained the role of the East Lothian Citizen’s Panel in informing East Lothian Partnership policy and collecting the views of the general public. She highlighted the current gap in respondents from the under 35 age group and put this forward as a challenge to members to seek to recruit potential candidates from this demographic.</p> <p>Flyers for the Citizen’s panel recruitment were distributed and the availability of online recruitment highlighted -</p> <p>https://eastlothianconsultations.co.uk/policy-partnerships/east-lothian-citizens-panel/consult_view</p>	<p>Action: - Members to identify and recruit Citizen’s Panel members from their contacts and networks – with an emphasis on people under 35.</p>
<p>8. Date of next meetings</p>	<p>Wednesday 3rd December: Pennypit Centre</p> <p>Wednesday 21st January 2015, venue tbc</p>	<p>Please send apologies to: psg-ap@eastlothian.gov.uk</p>

INTEGRATION OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE

THE EAST LOTHIAN MODEL

Purpose: To integrate the planning and delivery of the health and adult social care services provided across East Lothian by NHS Lothian and East Lothian Council.

Integrated Joint Board

Central to achieving this is the creation of a new body corporate – an Integrated Joint Board (IJB)

The Integrated Joint Board:

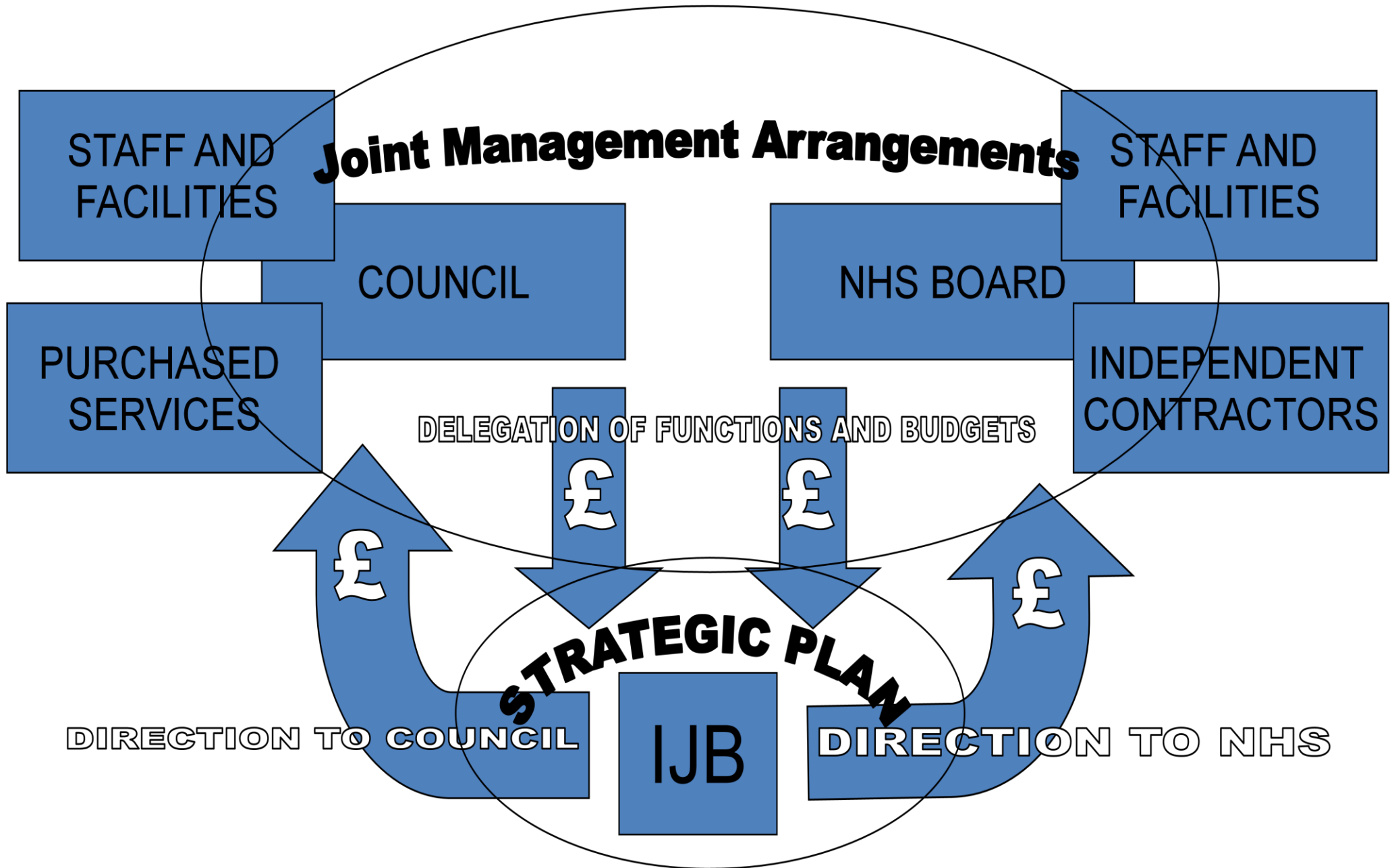
- Receives delegated functions from the East Lothian Council and the NHS board - In East Lothian the initial functions will be all of community health including hospitals and all of adult social work
- Develops a **strategic plan** for the future of those services
- Receives the budget from the council and board for the functions
- Uses the **strategic plan** to “direct” the council and board to provide and change services
- Pays the council and the board for those services

The Strategic Plan

The Strategic Plan will set out plans to change the way the NHS Board and East Lothian Council deliver services.

The plan will cover three themes:

1. Early intervention and prevention
2. Supporting people at home
3. Efficiency and effectiveness



Preston- Seton- Gosford- Consolidating key themes

There was overall consensus that many of the key themes overlapped and hence, could be consolidated into a smaller number of focus areas.

The key themes have been prioritised based on feedback received from members.

1.

❖ **Children and Young People**

- A. Provision and/or maintenance of services and activities.
- B. Increasing Attendance and Addressing Anti-Social behaviour.

2.

❖ **Health and Well-being**

- A. Challenges to living a healthy lifestyle, for example, access to sports facilities, healthy eating initiatives etc.
- B. Access to health services including mental health and preventative services.

3.

❖ **Local environment and development and local housing need**

- A. Maintaining a balance between the impacts, opportunities and benefits that may arise from any development in the area.
- B. Access to safe, secure and affordable housing.

4.

❖ **Economic Development**

- A. Prestonpans Town Centre
- B. Local Employment Opportunities
- C. Supporting training and employability

5.

❖ **Personal resilience and community Cohesion**

- A. Ensuring the community is able to confidently respond to change in constructive ways
- B. Strengthening community activity and connections.