



Community Wellbeing Board

Agenda

Wednesday, 30 November 2022
11.00 am

Eaton and Cockell, 7th Floor, 18 Smith
Square, London, SW1P 3HZ

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Cllr David Fothergill (Chairman)	Somerset County Council
Cllr Wayne Fitzgerald	Peterborough City Council
Cllr Angela Macpherson	Buckinghamshire Council
Cllr Tim Oliver	Surrey County Council
Cllr Jonathan Owen	East Riding of Yorkshire Council
Cllr Judith Wallace	North Tyneside Council
Cllr Sue Woolley	Lincolnshire County Council
Substitutes	
Cllr Carl Maynard	East Sussex County Council
Cllr Paul Singh	Wolverhampton City Council
Cllr Beccy Hopfensperger	Suffolk County Council
Labour (7)	
Cllr Peter Marland (Vice-Chair)	Milton Keynes Council
Cllr Karen Kilgour	Newcastle upon Tyne City Council
Cllr Timothy Swift MBE	Calderdale Metropolitan Borough Council
Cllr Kaya Comer-Schwartz	Islington London Borough
Cllr Rachel Blake	Tower Hamlets Council
Cllr Joanne Harding	Trafford Metropolitan Borough Council
Cllr David Baines	St Helens Borough Council
Substitutes	
Cllr Jim Beall	Stockton-on-Tees Borough Council
Cllr Chris McEwan	Darlington Borough Council
Liberal Democrat (2)	
Cllr Sarah Osborne (Deputy Chair)	East Sussex County Council
Cllr Mike Bell	North Somerset Council
Substitutes	
Cllr Dr Wendy Taylor	Newcastle City Council
Independent (2)	
Cllr Rosemary Sexton (Deputy Chair)	Solihull MBC
Cllr Patricia Patterson-Vanegas	Wealden District Council
Substitutes	
Cllr James Giles	Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames
Cllr Kevin Etheridge	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Cllr Mohan Iyengar	Bournemouth, Christchurch and Poole Council

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Fair Cost of Care

Purpose of report

For information

Summary

The purpose of this report is to provide background information to CWB Members on the DHSC Fair Cost of Care policy, what it required of councils, what work councils and providers have since undertaken and the outcome of the FCC process.

Recommendation

That the Community and Wellbeing Board read this report in preparation for a discussion on Fair Cost of Care at the Board meeting on 30 November 2022. Member's attention is drawn to the 'challenges' section (paragraph 5) of this document that sets out the circumstances currently facing many councils.

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Fair Cost of Care



Background

DHSC Policy and Guidance

1. In December 2022, DHSC published a [policy paper](#) on market sustainability and cost of care that set out details of activity and funding to support the social care sector. In March 2022, DHSC issued detailed [guidance](#) on the grant conditions associated with this policy and funding.
2. The basis of this policy was that councils would be required to undertake cost of care exercises and submit the results to DHSC. If this was done in accordance with DHSC grant conditions, councils would receive their share of funding in 2022/23 (£162m). Further funding was committed for 2023/24 and 2024/25 (£600m in each year) for councils to spend on increasing provider fees to support overall market sustainability.

Cost of care exercises and grant conditions

3. The DHSC guidance stated that to meet grant conditions, councils were required to:
 - Undertake cost of care exercise for 3 specific types of service; i) domiciliary care for people aged 18+ (excluding Supported Living, ECH, reablement and council provision), ii) care homes without nursing for people aged 65+ and iii) care homes with nursing for people aged 65+.
 - Encourage providers to participate in these exercises and submit a comprehensive and standard list of cost information, in line with the council's stated process.
 - Compile documents and information based on the outputs of the costs of care exercises and submit these to DHSC by 14th October 2022. These included:
 - i) [Cost of Care Table](#) – Councils were asked to calculate and submit a single median figure for each cost line and the overall cost, based on information they received from providers. Councils also had to provide a breakdown of how they would use their grant to support the local sector.
 - ii) [Cost of Care Report](#) – Councils were asked to describe their approach to these exercises, how these exercises when in practice and the key outputs. The grant conditions require councils to publish this Report on their website, though the date by which this should be done has not been confirmed.
 - iii) [Market Sustainability Plan](#) – Councils were asked to provide an assessment of the local social care sector and key challenges, assess the impact of future

market charges (including Charging Reform) and describe their plans to support market sustainability in the coming years.

4. All councils submitted the required information by 14 October 2022. DHSC is in the process of reviewing submissions to establish if councils met the grant conditions.

Challenges

5. Provider Responses – The number and content of provider responses was not what had been hoped for and this has left the sector in a challenging place that was clearly not the intention of this Policy. Councils have significant provider cost data, but there is no shared picture of national or local intelligence because of:
 - Response Rate – The overall national provider response rate was c30%. Local response rates ranged from 5%-80% with councils typically receiving information from c20-30% of local providers.
 - Variability in costs: The data received showed that provider's costs vary significantly according to their structure and funding and care delivery arrangements. There is certainly no single or standard cost nationally or locally.
 - Variability in approach: The exact process and approaches used by councils differed, as did the way providers responded, affecting consistency and comparability of cost information.
 - Rate and type of response: The issues listed above mean that the data gives an incomplete and potentially unrepresentative picture of costs that does not support national or local comparisons or decisions.
6. Terminology and expectations – DHSC labelled this exercise as seeking to understand the “Fair Cost of Care”, without fully explaining what “fair” meant and this has led to different interpretation. The same is true of DHSC's requirement that councils use grant funding to “move towards paying a fair cost of care”, again without fully explaining or quantifying what “move towards” means. The result is a gap in what councils and providers understand of the aim of this policy.
7. Level of funding – It was always clear to partners, including DHSC, that the committed level of grant funding was likely to be less than the gap between current council fee rates and the costs that would be submitted through these exercises. This has been the result and has created challenges for councils looking to support the sector as best they can and providers facing significant workforce and sustainability issues.
8. Impact on local social care sectors and market sustainability – Under their Care Act duties, councils must consider the information from these exercises in any future decision-making and fee setting, irrespective of the future of the Fair Cost of Care Policy. In some areas, this situation has added to existing challenges around council / provider relations and overall market sustainability (e.g. some providers saying they will refuse to deliver care unless the council pays them the “Fair Cost of Care”).

Future of Fair Cost of Care

9. It was announced in the Autumn Statement that Charging Reform (of which Fair Cost of Care is a part) would be delayed by 2 years. However, at the time of writing this report it was not yet clear:
- If the remaining elements of the Fair Cost of Care process would be affected.
 - If the funding committed as part of this policy would change or not.
 - How the funding announced in the Autumn statement would be distributed to councils and the social care sector.

Proposal

10. The aim of this report is to provide information and context to CWB members to prepare for Fair Cost of Care item and discussion at the Board on 30 November 2022.

Implications for Wales

11. This policy is exclusive to England and so there are no direct implications for Wales.

Financial Implications

12. There are no specific financial implications as a result of this report.

Equalities implications

13. This report does not seek a decision or specific actions that may have equalities implications.

Concerns have been raised by some people in the sector that areas of social care outside of the scope of these exercise may be de-prioritised or otherwise adversely affected by the focus on domiciliary care for people aged 18+ and care homes for people aged 65+.

Next steps

14. At the Board meeting on 30 November 2022, John Jackson will present an up-to-date position on Fair Cost of Care and discuss the wider policy and financial implications for the sector.

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Update Paper

Purpose of report

For information

Summary

This report sets out other updates relevant to the Board, and not included elsewhere.

Recommendations

Members of the Community Wellbeing Board are asked to:

Provide oral updates on any other outside bodies / external meetings they may have attended on behalf of the Community Wellbeing Board since the last meeting; and

Note the updates contained in the report.

Action

As directed by members

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Update on other board business



LGA webinar: cold Homes

1. On 18th October 2022, Cllr David Fothergill chaired a webinar on the health impacts of cold homes, fuel poverty and health inequalities.
2. In the webinar, Professor Michael Marmot will present his recent review 'Fuel Poverty, Cold Homes and Health Inequalities'. Islington Council's Seasonal Health Intervention Network (SHINE) presented how they're making a difference locally to support residents with interventions to reduce fuel poverty.

NHS Providers Conference, Liverpool

3. On 15th November 2022, Cllr David Fothergill was invited to join a panel discussion at the NHS Providers Conference in Liverpool.
4. This session brought together health and care system partners to discuss how they are working together to improve the mental and physical health of their local communities. The panel discussion looked at how place-based collaborative working can improve the lives of local populations by thinking collectively about issues such as health inequalities and the cost-of-living crisis.

Sexual and Reproductive Health Services

5. This month the LGA published [Breaking point: Securing the future of sexual health services | Local Government Association](#)
6. This report comes at a time when commissioners and providers of sexual health services have been making repeated calls to the government to address the long-term funding and capacity challenges across local authority commissioned sexual health services.
7. spread of antibiotic-resistant sexual infection, challenges accessing contraception and the evolving spread of Monkeypox, it is more important than ever to evidence pressures across sexual and reproductive health and ensure it is appropriately funded. [New LGA report warns local sexual health services are at 'breaking point' | Local Government Association](#)

Healthy Ageing

8. On 15th November, Cllr Rosemary Sexton spoke at the UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) Conference on healthy ageing.

Integration

9. On 26 October, Cllr Rosemary Sexton chaired an NHS Confederation webinar for NHS Non-Executive Directors on understanding the contribution of place based partnerships.
10. On 7 November, Sarah Pickup gave the local government overview at an NHS England South East regional workshop on developing integrated care strategies.
11. On 8 November, Cllr David Fothergill gave evidence to the House of Commons Health and Social Care Committee inquiry on the accountability and autonomy of integrated care systems.
12. On 22 November Cllr James Jamieson chaired a session on the importance of community engagement at the NHS Confederation ICS Leadership conference.

Adult Social Care assurance

13. The LGA organised two national webinars on adult social care assurance in October which were attended by more than 400 council Members and officers. Delegates heard from speakers from the Department of Health and Social Care, the Care Quality Commission, the Association of Directors of Adult Social Services, and the LGA. The webinars were an opportunity for council colleagues to hear more about the origins of assurance, the emerging assessment framework and what councils can be doing now in preparation for the return of regulation. Attendees raised a number of helpful questions and points, particularly on the timetable for assurance, the underlying financial context in which councils are operating, and the need for more updates and information from DHSC and CQC. The LGA is working with ADASS, DHSC and CQC on an assurance FAQ document, based on the questions and comments raised across the two webinars.

Autumn Statement 2022: LGA Briefing

14. Our Autumn Statement 2022 briefing summarises the key announcements for councils and provides an initial LGA view <https://www.local.gov.uk/parliament/briefings-and-responses/autumn-statement-2022-lga-briefing-0>
15. Sections of the briefing relevant to the work of the Community Wellbeing Board can be found in Annex A.

Annex A

Adult social care

The Chancellor announced that:

- The NHS performance also relies on the adult social care system, so the Government will make available up to £2.8 billion in 2023/24 in England and £4.7 billion in 2024/25 to help support adult social care and discharge. This includes £1 billion of new grant funding in 2023/24 and £1.7 billion in 2024/25, further flexibility for local authorities on council tax and, having heard the concerns of local government, delaying the rollout of adult social care charging reform from October 2023 to October 2025. (Page 26, paragraph 2.38)
- Local authorities with social care responsibilities will be able to increase the adult social care precept by up to 2 per cent per year. (Page 51, paragraph 5.25)

LGA view

- In summary, this announcement means that the funding freed up by the delay to charging reforms will be available to support and children's services. This amounts to £1.3 billion in 2022/23 and £1.9 billion in 2023/24. In addition, there is new grant funding of £1 billion in 2022/23 and £1.7 billion in 2023/24, which will be partly be allocated via the Better Care Fund and partly direct to councils. Councils will have the option to raise the social care precept by up to 2 per cent instead of the previous limit of 1 per cent. Each 1 per cent raises around £300 million nationally.
- We are pleased that the Government will provide extra funding for adult social care and accepted our ask for funding allocated towards reforms to still be available to address inflationary pressures for both councils and social care providers. Councils have always supported the principle of adult social care reforms and want to deliver them effectively but have warned that underfunded reforms would have exacerbated significant ongoing financial and workforce pressures. The Government needs to use the delay to reforms learn from the trailblazers to ensure that the appropriate funding and support is in place for councils and providers to ensure they can be implemented successfully.
- Although the additional funding to adult social care is welcome, it falls significantly short of the £13 billion we have called for to address the severity of the pressure facing the service, including rising demand, and ensure councils can meet all of their statutory duties under the Care Act. This includes £3 billion towards tackling significant recruitment and retention problems by increasing care worker pay. An investment of this scale is needed to support our national infrastructure, our economy and our prosperity. People who draw on social care and support will remain concerned about the services they access to live the lives they want to lead.

- It is disappointing that the Government has continued to rely on council tax and the social care precept as part of its package to increase funding for adult social care. As we have previously stated, council tax is not the solution for meeting long-term pressures facing high-demand national services such as adult social care. Council tax raises revenue not necessarily aligned to need, leaving many councils struggling to raise the funds that they need locally.
- Part of the additional funding for adult social care will be routed through the Better Care Fund (BCF) and we welcome the Government's commitment to continuing this support. This will give social care and health partners much-needed medium-term certainty on funding. The purpose of the BCF is not limited to freeing up hospital beds; it supports people through adult social care to remain independent and in their own homes, helping to prevent admission to hospital in the first place. It is important that the Government works with the LGA and NHS England to agree the BCF policy framework well in advance of March 2023 to ensure that local care and health leaders are able to agree their local BCF plans in good time.
- We look forward to further details on the purpose of the Social Care Grant. We urge the Government to give local leaders the freedom and flexibility to allocate the funding according to local priorities and challenges.
- We note the Government's decision to delay charging reform for two years and welcome the move to reinvest earmarked reform funding back into social care services, which we had previously called for. The LGA had proposed a short deferral to charging reform to ensure the learning from the Trailblazer sites was fully incorporated into the Government's thinking and future funding plans. The Government will need to bring forward sufficient funding to implement the reforms in time for the deferred implementation.
- Councils, along with the rest of the social care sector, have undertaken valuable work in recent months to prepare for the reforms going live and this learning should not be lost simply because the reforms are delayed. The Government needs to continue to fund and support councils on this wider learning as it has the potential to improve efficiency, productivity and innovation. We are keen to avoid a delay to charging reform meaning a cessation of the important work councils have begun in using technology to help bring about productivity and efficiency benefits.

Public health

The Chancellor announced that:

- The Government is investing an additional £3.3 billion in each of 2023-24 and 2024- 25 to support the NHS in England, enabling rapid action to improve emergency, elective and primary care performance towards pre-pandemic levels. (Page 26, paragraph 2.34). However, no announcement was made on any similar increase to public health funding

LGA view

- We are disappointed that there is no commitment to recognising the need to support public health services in a similar way to the NHS. The public health grant has been reduced by 24 per cent in real terms per capita since 2015/16, equivalent to a total reduction of £1 billion. Inflation is reducing the value of the grant further still.
- Failure to provide sustainable long-term funding for public health may force councils to make significant cuts to services next April, including drug and alcohol treatment, sexual and reproductive health, health visiting, school nursing, suicide prevention and health protection. We need a clear long-term plan which recognises the public health challenges we face as a country, addresses the current and future pressures on the public health workforce and recognises the interconnectedness with other parts of the health and care system.
- The pandemic laid bare the importance of public health investment, yet the cuts to funding undermine efforts to prepare for the next major public health threat and desires to improve prevention to reduce pressures on the NHS and social care. It is a false economy to continue to underfund public health services, given their role in increasing years of healthy life, tackling the growing burden of chronic diseases, supporting people get back into employment and preventing future pressure on health and care services.

Health and care workforce

The Chancellor announced that:

- The Government will continue with the New Hospital Programme to deliver healthcare more efficiently, and will introduce measures to support and grow the workforce and improve performance across the health system, including:
 - ensuring the NHS has the workforce it needs for the future, including publishing a comprehensive workforce plan next year. This will include independently verified forecasts for the number of doctors, nurses and other professionals that will be needed in 5, 10 and 15 years' time, taking full account of improvements in retention and productivity
 - further measures to support greater local decision making and freedom for healthcare professionals to do their job. This will include commissioning an independent review by Patricia Hewitt into how best the new Integrated Care Boards can work with appropriate autonomy and accountability. (Page 26, paragraph 2.37)

LGA view

- We welcome the development of a comprehensive workforce plan, but this must extend to the non-NHS health workforce commissioned or directly employed by local councils. It must also extend to the adult social care workforce and those in the community and voluntary sector without whose

support the NHS would not be able to operate. The Government has previously announced £500 million for measures to support the adult social care workforce; further detail on this is needed to ensure the Government is joining up on its various workforce commitments.

- We welcome the independent review by Patricia Hewitt but would urge the Government to include Integrated Care Partnerships (ICPs) in the review's scope. ICPs are an equally important component of Integrated Care Systems.
- The LGA is committed to working with Government and NHS England to ensure that the review includes local government as equal partners. It will be important for the review to consider how Integrated Care Boards and Integrated Care Partnerships are accountable to their local communities. The LGA fully supports local government and NHS leaders in integrated care systems having autonomy to focus on the biggest challenges for their systems.

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LGA Plan 2022-25

Purpose of report

For discussion.

Summary

On 19 October 2022, the LGA Board signed off a new 3-year business plan for 2022-25. The [LGA Plan 2022-2025](#) sets the direction for the LGA as a whole and includes our policy and campaigning priorities for the period.

The Board is asked to review the Plan and to discuss any changes to its workplan to reflect the overall LGA direction and priorities.

Recommendations

That the Community Wellbeing Board reviews the Plan and discuss any changes to its workplan to reflect the overall LGA direction and priorities

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LGA Plan 2022-25



Background

1. On 19 October 2022 the LGA Board signed off the LGA's new 3-year business plan – [LGA Plan 2022-2025](#). The development of the Plan was led by a joint officer/member task and finish group, who considered feedback from consultations and discussions with member councils, lead members, group executives and staff.
2. The new LGA Plan clearly sets out our vision to be **the Voice of Local Government** and our purpose to **Promote, Improve and Support** local government. A copy of the Plan is attached at **Appendix 1**.

Content

3. The LGA Plan is in three parts:

Part 1:

- sets out the LGA's overarching vision and the golden thread that runs through the plan - to be **the Voice of Local Government**;
- sets out our purpose - to **Promote, Improve and Support** local government. These form the three pillars of all our external facing work, including the work of the eight policy boards and the Improvement and Innovation Board.
- emphasises our commitment to work more collaboratively across the whole of local government to strengthen our voice on behalf of the sector;

Part 2:

- Promoting **local government** sets four policy and campaigning priorities
 - ✓ A sustainable financial future
 - ✓ Stronger local economies, thriving local democracy
 - ✓ Putting people first
 - ✓ Championing climate change and local environments;
- **Improving local government** sets out our main grant-funded commitments;
- **Supporting local government** highlights the excellent technical and professional support and services we deliver to councils in fields such as workforce, pensions, legal, communications and procurement and a range of place-based services.

Part 3:

- **Our business** – sets out our internal organisational priorities, including actions to support our political leadership and enhance our membership, increase our financial resilience and our commitment to Net Zero.

Delivering the LGA Plan

4. Members are invited to review the LGA Plan and to discuss any amendments or additions to the Board's work programme to align with the LGA's priorities.
5. The LGA Plan will remain a flexible document that will be reviewed and updated annually, and with the agreement of the LGA Board, may be updated to reflect changing circumstances.

Implications for Wales

6. The LGA Plan includes the support that we provide to the 22 Welsh councils, in membership of the LGA through the Welsh LGA. However, some central government grant-funded activities do not include support to Wales, where funding may be allocated through the Welsh government.

Financial Implications

7. Delivery of the LGA Plan is reflected in the LGA's medium term financial strategy. Our internal business priorities include priorities to ensure the financial sustainability of the LGA.

Equalities implications

8. Our internal business priorities include the delivery of the LGA's equalities strategy and action plan.

Next steps

9. Subject to members' comments, the Board's work programme will be updated to reflect the priorities of the LGA Plan 2022-25.

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Community Wellbeing Board Appointments

Purpose of report

For information

Summary

Appendix A sets out the Appointments made by Community Wellbeing Board for 2022 – 23.

Recommendation

That the Community Wellbeing Board agrees the Outside Bodies appointments for 2022/23 as set out in appendix A

Action

As directed by Members.

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LGA Asylum, Migration and Refugee Task Group	The LGA Asylum, Refugee and Migration Task Group is made up of regional member and strategic migration partnership representation covering all of the English regions, Northern Ireland, Wales and Scotland.	The Political Groups at the LGA nominate to the Task Group, so no appointment from the Board is sought. The Task Group reports to the Children and Young People and the Community Wellbeing Boards.	Emma Jenkins Emma.Jenkins@local.gov.uk
Digital Champion Equalities and Diversity Champion	<p>The Champion be the first port of call for digital on behalf of the Board and report back to the Community Wellbeing Board on these activities.</p> <p>Within the Board the Advocate will be expected to:</p> <p>Encourage the Board to consider equality issues in all their work;</p> <p>Challenge the Board to embed equalities into the work of the Board;</p> <p>Hold the Board to account around equalities issues.</p> <p>Outside of the Board the Advocate will be expected to:</p> <p>Collaborate with other Equality Advocates from other LGA Boards on cross-cutting equalities issues;</p> <p>Provide input into and feedback to the LGA equalities work programme.</p>	Cllr Sarah Osborne (Liberal Democrat) Cllr David Fothergill (Conservative)	Diane Buddery Diane.Buddery@local.gov.uk Rupinder Parhar Rupinder.Parhar@local.gov.uk

Note of last Community Wellbeing Board meeting

Title: Community Wellbeing Board
Date: Tuesday 11 October 2022
Venue: Beecham Room, 18 Smith Square, London, SW1P 3HZ

Attendance

An attendance list is attached as **Appendix A** to this note

Item	Decisions and actions
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1 Welcome, apologies for absence and declarations of interest

Apologies for absence were received from **Councillor Angela MacPherson, Councillor Tim Oliver, Councillor Judith Wallace and Councillor Tim Swift**

There were no declarations of interest.

2 Terms of Reference, Membership and Meeting Dates

Mark Norris, Principal Policy Adviser, set out how the Community Wellbeing Board operates and how the LGA works to support the objectives and work of its member authorities.

Decision

The Community Wellbeing Board agreed to note its Terms of Reference, membership and meeting dates for the 2022/23 meeting cycle.

3 Priorities for 2022/23

Mark Norris, Principal Policy Adviser, introduced the report outlining proposals for the Board's priorities and key areas of work, set against the available resources for 2022/23.

Members of the Community Wellbeing Board commented that some language and terms in the report should be simplified.

Decision

Board Members discussed and agreed the Board's priorities for 2022/23.

Action

A verbal update on the Board's Priorities would be provided at the next meeting following a discussion with Lead Members.

4 **Update on other Board business**

The Chairman invited Mark Norris, Principal Policy Adviser, to introduce the Update on Other Board Business paper setting out other updates relevant to the Board, and not included elsewhere on the agenda.

Members updated the Community Wellbeing Board on their work undertake on behalf of the Board.

Decision

The Community Wellbeing Board agreed to note the Update Paper on Other Board Business.

5 **Decisions and actions from the previous meeting**

The Community Wellbeing Board noted the decisions and actions from the previous meeting held on 13 July 2022.

6 **Health and Wellbeing Board Guidance**

The Chairman moved to confidential session and welcomed colleagues from the Department of Health and Social Care to address the Community Wellbeing Board on Health and Wellbeing Board Guidance.

Decision

The Community Wellbeing Board agreed to note the LGA policy lines on Health and Wellbeing Boards.

Appendix A -Attendance

Position/Role	Councillor	Authority
Chairman	Cllr David Fothergill Cllr Pete Marland	Somerset County Council Milton Keynes Council
Deputy Chair Deputy Chair	Cllr Sarah Osborne Cllr Rosemary Sexton	East Sussex County Council Solihull MBC
Members	Cllr Jonathan Owen Cllr Louise McKinlay Cllr Sue Woolley Cllr Wayne Fitzgerald Cllr Karen Kilgour Cllr James Moyies Cllr Chris McEwan Cllr Joanne Harding Cllr Rachel Blake Cllr Mike Bell Cllr Patricia Patterson- Vanegas	East Riding of Yorkshire Council Essex County Council Lincolnshire County Council Peterborough City Council Newcastle upon Tyne City Council Southend on Sea Darlington Trafford Metropolitan Borough Council Tower Hamlets Council North Somerset Council Green Wealden District Council
Apologies	Cllr Angela Macpherson Cllr Judith Wallace Cllr Timothy Swift MBE Cllr Tim Oliver	Buckinghamshire Council North Tyneside Council Calderdale Metropolitan Borough Council Surrey County Council
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