

NOTICE OF MEETING

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S SCRUTINY PANEL

Monday, 7th November, 2022, 7.00 pm - (watch the live meeting [here](#), watch the recording [here](#))

Councillors: Makbule Gunes (Chair), Anna Abela, Lester Buxton, Lotte Collett, Marsha Isilar-Gosling, Sue Jameson and Mary Mason

Co-opted Members: Anita Jakhu (Parent Governor representative), KanuPriya Jhunhunwala (Parent Governor representative), Yvonne Denny (Church representative), Lourdes Keever (Church representative) and Amanda Bernard (Haringey Parent Carer Forum)

Quorum: 3

1. **FILMING AT MEETINGS**

Please note that this meeting may be filmed or recorded by the Council for live or subsequent broadcast via the Council's internet site or by anyone attending the meeting using any communication method. Although we ask members of the public recording, filming or reporting on the meeting not to include the public seating areas, members of the public attending the meeting should be aware that we cannot guarantee that they will not be filmed or recorded by others attending the meeting. Members of the public participating in the meeting (e.g. making deputations, asking questions, making oral protests) should be aware that they are likely to be filmed, recorded or reported on.

By entering the meeting room and using the public seating area, you are consenting to being filmed and to the possible use of those images and sound recordings.

The chair of the meeting has the discretion to terminate or suspend filming or recording, if in his or her opinion continuation of the filming, recording or reporting would disrupt or prejudice the proceedings, infringe the rights of any individual or may lead to the breach of a legal obligation by the Council.

2. **APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

3. **ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS**

The Chair will consider the admission of any late items of urgent business (late items will be considered under the agenda item where they appear. New items will be dealt with as noted below).

4. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

A member with a disclosable pecuniary interest or a prejudicial interest in a matter who attends a meeting of the authority at which the matter is considered:

- (i) must disclose the interest at the start of the meeting or when the interest becomes apparent, and
- (ii) may not participate in any discussion or vote on the matter and must withdraw from the meeting room.

A member who discloses at a meeting a disclosable pecuniary interest which is not registered in the Register of Members' Interests or the subject of a pending notification must notify the Monitoring Officer of the interest within 28 days of the disclosure.

Disclosable pecuniary interests, personal interests and prejudicial interests are defined at Paragraphs 5-7 and Appendix A of the Members' Code of Conduct.

5. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS/PRESENTATIONS/QUESTIONS

To consider any requests received in accordance with Part 4, Section B, Paragraph 29 of the Council's Constitution.

6. MINUTES (PAGES 1 - 10)

To approve the minutes of the meeting of 6 September 2022 (attached).

7. CABINET MEMBER QUESTIONS - CABINET MEMBER FOR CHILDREN, EDUCATION AND FAMILIES

An opportunity to question Councillor Zena Brabazon, the Cabinet Member for Children, Schools and Families, on developments within her portfolio.

8. SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES IN COST OF LIVING CRISIS

To consider and comment on support for children and families to mitigate the impact of the cost of living crisis.

9. SUMMER PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE (PAGES 11 - 28)

To report and comment on the outcome of the summer programme for children and young people.

10. HASLEMERE CHILDREN'S RESIDENTIAL HOME (PAGES 29 - 34)

To report on the opening of Haslemere Children's Residential Home.

11. CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S SCRUTINY PANEL - WORK PROGRAMME 2022-24 (PAGES 35 - 52)

To consider and agree the draft workplan for the Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel for 2022-24.

12. NEW ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

To consider any items admitted at item 3 above.

13. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

- 3 January 2023;
- 9 February 2023 (joint meeting with Adults and Health Scrutiny Panel);
and
- 20 March 2023.

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Friday 28 October 2022

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MINUTES OF MEETING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE'S SCRUTINY PANEL HELD ON TUESDAY 6TH SEPTEMBER 2022

PRESENT:

Councillors: Makbule Gunes (Chair), Anna Abela, Lester Buxton, Lotte Collett, Marsha Isilar-Gosling, Sue Jameson and Mary Mason

Co-opted Member: Lourdes Keever (Church representative)

14. FILMING AT MEETINGS

The Chair referred Members present to item 1 on the agenda in respect of filming at this meeting. Members noted the information contained therein.

15. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies for absence were received from Amanda Bernard, Yvonne Denny and Anita Jakhu.

16. ITEMS OF URGENT BUSINESS

None.

17. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

None.

18. DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS/PRESENTATIONS/QUESTIONS

None.

19. MINUTES

It was noted that all of the actions arising from the minutes of the last meeting had now been undertaken.

In respect of the appointment of a non-voting co-opted Member (item 8), Amanda Bernard had been appointed to represent the Haringey SEND Parent Carer Forum on the Panel. The Chair welcomed her to the Panel.

In respect to the reference to transitions (item 9 – Cabinet Member Questions), it was noted that Haringey Healthwatch were undertaking specific work on this issue. This was particularly focussed on the transition from an Education, Health and Care (EHC) plan to adult social care services. It was agreed that Healthwatch be invited to come along to the joint meeting that the Panel was planning to arrange on this issue with the Adults and Health Panel.

AGREED:

1. That Healthwatch be invited to attend the joint meeting with the Adults and Health Scrutiny Panel on transition that is planned to take place early next year to report on their work on the issue; and
2. That the minutes of the meeting of 4 July 2022 be approved.

20. FINANCIAL MONITORING - CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Josephine Lyseight (Head of Finance (People)) and Andrew Osei, the finance lead for Children and Young People, reported on the current financial position for Children's Services at the end of Quarter 1. There was currently a projected overspend of £4.7 million which mainly arose from Children's Social Care and from Prevention and Early Intervention.

Referral rates in Children's Social Care continued to be high and were 24% up. In addition, the percentage of families in acute stress had increased from 18% to 30%. Work was taking place to manage these pressures. In respect of Early Help and Prevention, there had been an increase in the number of EHC Plans and this had increased demand for SEND transport. There was also an overspend in Children's Centres of £0.2 million, which was mainly due to the increase in the cost of living.

In respect of safeguarding and social care, the number of looked after children (LAC) was still high but had recently reduced. The number of secure placements had gone down but unit costs had increased. This was being addressed through better procurement. In Early Help and Prevention, measures were being taken to manage down the costs of SEND transport. This was being done through a range of actions, including improved procurement, travel training and route mapping.

Mr Osei reported that all the savings projected for Quarter 1 had been achieved. The outturn position for the Dedicated Schools Grant (DSG) had shown a £3.5 million overspend, which had left an accumulated DSG overspend of £20.5 million. £4.6 million of last years DSG overspend had come from the high needs block. There was currently a projected overspend for the current year of £3.8 million, all of which came from the High Needs Block. This would bring the cumulative deficit up to £24.3 million. The reason for the pressures on the High Needs Block was the increasing number of children with EHC Plans, which included 25% of looked after children (LAC). The DSG was ring fenced so could not become mixed in with the Council's budget. 95% of capital projects were currently on track, with £1.8 million slippage anticipated.

In answer to a question regarding which electoral wards were seeing the largest increases in safeguarding referrals and EHC Plans, Ann Graham (Director of Children's Services) reported that this information would be included in future performance reports to the Panel. In answer to a question regarding the levels of funding for schools within individual EHC plans, she reported that it was difficult to make comparisons as they were unique for each child. Jackie Difolco, Assistant Director for Early Help and Prevention, reported that there was a banding framework that had been shared with the previous Panel. It was agreed that this would be re-circulated. The service were

working in partnership with an organisation called ISOS who had been commissioned to review the current bandings model with stakeholders and involving schools and parents. The current banding model provided a fixed rate, although the range of delivery varied according to the needs of the child and their EHC plan.

In response to a question regarding the deficit within the High Needs Block, Ms Graham reported that the projected deficit had reduced from last year. Extensive work was taking place to address the issue, including the government's Safety Valve programme. She would report back in due course on the progress of this. It was a national issue that had arisen from the 2014 Children and Families Act.

The Panel commented that many schools had budgetary deficits. The focus was currently on managing demand of EHC Plans but it was important that preventative work took place to ensure earlier support was in place to prevent needs escalating. It was noted that a report on the Council's participation in the Safety Valve programme would be being considered by the Council's Cabinet on 13 September. It was agreed that the report would be circulated to Panel Members and that a report on the issues would also be brought to a future meeting of the Panel.

AGREED:

1. That the banding framework for funding for schools in support of EHC Plans be circulated to the Panel;
2. That a report be made to a future meeting of the Panel on the Council's participation in the government's Safety Valve programme and that the report to the Cabinet meeting of 13 September on this matter be circulated to Panel Members; and
3. That a report be submitted to a future meeting of the panel on preventative work and early intervention in respect of children with SEND.

21. DOMESTIC ABUSE AND SAFEGUARDING

Beverley Hendricks, Assistant Director for Safeguarding and Social Care, reported on the implications of the Domestic Abuse Act 2021. The Act recognised that children can be victims of domestic abuse and that the whole family can also be affected. It specified that a child who sees, hears or experiences domestic abuse and is related to the person being abused or the perpetrator, is also to be regarded as a victim of domestic abuse. Abusive behaviour towards a child or young person under 18 was still dealt with under child protection procedures. There was a clear role for health services and the Police in the prevention of Domestic Abuse.

The Act provided a statutory definition of domestic abuse and emphasised that it was not just physical violence but could also be emotional, controlling or coercive behaviour. It also placed a duty on local authorities to provide accommodation support for victims and their children in refuges and other safe accommodation. In addition, it provided a list of what suitable accommodation might look like which will be shared with the Panel.

The Act had clarified the circumstances in which a court could make a barring order to prevent proceedings that could further traumatise victims. It extended the controlling or

coercive behaviour offence to cover post-separation abuse and created a new offence of non-fatal strangulation or suffocation of another person. In addition, it clarified the general proposition that a person may not consent to the infliction of serious harm and prohibited health professionals from charging a victim of domestic abuse for reports and/or evidence.

The implications for safeguarding of domestic abuse on children and young people were well established. Growing up in a household of fear and intimidation could impact on children's health, wellbeing, and development. Young people could also experience domestic abuse within relationships, although they may not identify themselves as victims. Those who engaged in abusive behaviour might seek to deny the abuse by stating that they were not in a relationship. The Act specified that social media and information technology could now be identified as a means of harm. Young people's lives were often heavily reliant on the use of digital technology and perpetrators of abuse could exploit this.

There were four strands to the response to the Act by the Council and its partners:

- Developing a Co-ordinated Community Response;
- Prevention and Early Intervention;
- VAWG Commissioned Services; and
- Raising awareness.

The overall approach was captured within the VAWG Strategy. The key focus of the partnership had been to develop a co-ordinated community response. It had delivered:

- A programme of awareness;
- 32 Safe Spaces; and
- 150 VAWG Community Champions had been trained.

The VAWG Business Group was set up to strengthen the response across key agencies and an action plan developed. The Police had set up a specialist domestic abuse unit called 'ADAPT' with 7 dedicated staff members as a direct result of gaps highlighted within the action plan. This was an intervention developed specifically for Haringey and Enfield and was already having an impact. A joint report with Police colleagues on this could be made in due course. There had also been significant training and capacity building support for strengthening the VAWG partnership across key agencies and services.

In terms of prevention and early intervention, the initial focus had been on working with young people to challenge the high prevalence of victim blaming around sexual violence. Three videos had been produced and could be accessed via a link within the presentation. Solace Women's Aid had been commissioned to deliver training to key staff from all secondary schools by March 2023 on embedding a whole school approach. A public health approach to supporting schools in preventing peer-on-peer abuse had been co-developed in partnership with the Healthy Schools Programme, Sexual Health and Anchor Project Teams. Many schools had now amended their PSHE curriculum to address sexual violence myths, victim blaming and 'rape culture'. The Protect Our Women (POW) Project had continued to be commissioned although it had not been possible yet to roll it out to all schools.

In respect of VAWG commissioned services, there was ongoing funding for a domestic abuse support service for women from minority communities. This was provided through IMECE, who had already established an effective service and links in the borough. An independent domestic violence advocate had been commissioned to support LGBTQ people experiencing or at risk of abuse and would start in July. The process of re-commissioning the Council's core domestic advocacy service was beginning and there was additional investment into the service. The new service would have a focus on supporting older women, women who were disabled or were experiencing multiple disadvantage.

Recent research had estimated that 1.9 million adults had experienced domestic violence in the last year. This has specific implications for women in the Council's workforce and structures needed to be in place to respond to the impact of this. The VAWG Strategy prioritised the provision of safe spaces for women in the workforce to talk as well as services to support them.

In answer to a question regarding child to parent abuse, it was stated that the new Act covered this under the new definition of personal connection. It had previously not always been considered as domestic abuse. Haringey and other local authorities were currently addressing the issue with partners. It was now included in social worker training. Local authorities were now also required to prevent, detect and intervene where such abuse took place. She would be happy to come back to the Panel with VAWG partners to discuss further this issue.

Information was shared across the VAWG structure, which covered all childrens and adults agencies. Whilst they were all represented and included, it was hard to determine how effective information was. She agreed to share details of the VAWG structure with the Panel. In respect of information sharing through the Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences (MARAC), she stated that the two Chairs were open to looking at the learning from Domestic Homicide Reviews and how information might be safely shared across agencies. Ms Graham stated that victims of homicides were not always known to services. There had previously been publicity campaigns on zero tolerance that the Police had led on. Consideration could be given to raising the possibility of reinvigorating such campaigns with Police colleagues. Panel Members emphasised the critical role of health visitors. However, the service had been subjected to cuts in recent years that had limited their capacity to carry out important work. It was also felt that grandmothers should be included in the broader definition of families.

In answer to a question, Ms Hendricks reported that the new Act embodied the right to ask and the right to know about a partner. It also gave the Police more discretion to approach and inform. In respect of health visitors, there were three dedicated health visitors who were linked to the MASH and were actively involved in sharing appropriate information. Independent reviews had also stated that information sharing was sound. In respect of grandmothers, she felt that their role was critical. A whole family approach was undertaken and outlined in the "Think Family" protocol, which she agreed to circulate to the Panel. In respect of support to the workforce, she would report further on the detail of this in due course. Support did not yet extend to private contractors.

The Chair suggested that a Council wide campaign to highlight domestic abuse could be considered as a way of highlighting the issue locally.

AGREED:

1. That the following be circulated to the Panel;
 - The list within the Act of what suitable accommodation support for victims of domestic abuse and their children might look like;
 - Details of the VAWG structure; and
 - The “Think Family” protocol.
2. That the Director of Children’s Services give consideration to raising the reinvigoration of zero tolerance campaigns with Police colleagues.

22. HARINGEY YOUTH JUSTICE STRATEGIC PLAN 2022/23

Jackie Difolco, Assistant Director for Early Help and Prevention, reported there was a duty for each local authority area to produce an annual youth justice plan. This was to include details of how youth justice services were funded and delivered.

The report highlighted achievements during 2021/22. There had been reduction in serious youth violence offences of 25% and of 12% in knife crime. There had been a specific focus on mental health and well-being in order to address the increase in such issues. As part of this, there was now a Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) practitioner in the service who could also support staff in their work. There continued to be a strong focus on disproportionality, which enabled practitioners to obtain a better understanding of their cohort. In addition, there was also a range of identity based work taking place.

There was a continuing and increased focus on health, well-being and substance abuse, including systemic training for all front facing staff. The service was also working with other colleagues in Children’s Services as part of an exclusions working group to ensure that there was a joined-up approach. A pledge was being created that all Haringey schools will be encouraged to sign up to. The Service’s office had remained open for five days a week to during the pandemic but services had also been made available in community settings. 71% of young people that the service worked with were supported to remain in full time education. Community reparation projects had been expanded and this included a recent partnership with the food bank at the Selby Centre. The service had been proactive in involving fathers of young offenders and would continue to be a priority in the 2022/23 plan. Overall performance was high, with plans, interventions and home visits undertaken in a timely manner and to a high standard.

In terms of the cohort, half of those were young black men. The overall number of offences had reduced by 37%. Drugs offences had overtaken violence for the first time. 44 young people had entered the youth justice system for the first time. The percentage of young people who reoffended was higher than in comparable local authorities but had come down. Audit activity concluded that, in over two thirds of the cases audited, work with young people was graded as either good or outstanding. There had been a drop in young people staying on in full time education post 16 and this would therefore be a key focus of the new plan.

There had been a strong focus on systemic training and evidence based interventions. Three members of staff had also taken part in Your Choice cognitive behavioural therapy training with the aim on reducing serious youth violence via therapeutic skills and sessions. The service had undertaken two participation initiatives; Think Space was aimed at young people and their families whilst Team Space involved staff. Feedback from young people was obtained regularly, responded to and incorporated into service planning.

Key priorities for 2022/23 were:

- Reducing poor outcomes, particularly for the most vulnerable young people;
- Reducing serious youth violence and knife crime;
- Continuing focus on stop and search;
- Resettlement;
- Statutory Key Performance Indicators:
 - Reduction of first time entrants
 - Reduction of reoffending
 - Prevention of custody.

In terms of progress to date, positive feedback had been received from the Court on the service's pre-sentencing template and the child first, offender second principle. Work was also taking place to develop a prevention service and engaging with young people who were at risk but had not been formally referred to the service yet. A successful application had been made to the MOPAC for a joint project with Islington that would focus on disproportionality and include mentoring. A new resettlement policy had been drafted to ensure that young people were supported well when they returned to the community after being in custody.

In answer to a question, Ms Difolco stated that workshops had been held with young people and the Police regarding stop and search. These allowed young people to raise awareness, explain to Police officers how it had made them feel when they were stopped and searched and to ask questions. It also enable Police officers to respond in a safe environment. In respect of the gaps in speech and language therapy that were being addressed, these were aimed at older young people who did not currently have access.

She reported that approximately 8% of the youth justice cohort were young women. There were female staff within the service and efforts were made to match staff appropriately to young people. There was also a girls group. The format of the strategic plan was standardised and set out by the National Youth Justice Board. She was nevertheless happy to consider producing a summary version alongside the statutory plan next year. She was also prepared to take a summary of the report to any group or organisation that might be interested. There was not currently a schools representative on the Youth Justice Board and this was something that they were currently seeking to address.

In answer to another question regarding data on ethnicity and, in particular, the Gypsy, Roma and Traveller (IGRT) community, Ms Difolco reported that the recording of ethnicity categories were pre-determined. However, the service ensured that more detail ethnicity data was collected in case notes so that this could be reflected

in interventions. The Panel was of the view that such data was vital. In particular, it provided the opportunity to undertake preventative work with specific communities.

Councillor Zena Brabazon, the Cabinet Member for Children, Schools and Families, stated that she felt that the report was very young person centred and this was reflective of the current culture of the service. The plan also demonstrated the child first, offender second approach that was now followed. She felt that it was important that schools were represented on the Board. She also felt that summarised version of the plan could be provided for schools. There was a need to involve governors and consideration would be given to how this could best be done.

AGREED:

That consideration be given to the production of a more accessible and/or summarised version of the Strategic Plan in future years.

23. RISING GREEN YOUTH HUB - OPENING

Ms Difolco reported on the opening of the Rising Green Youth Hub in Wood Green. A wide range of partners had been involved in the project, from its inception to completion. It had required £1.3 in capital, which had come from a range of sources. Young people had been actively involved in the design of the Centre and the builders had been open and encouraging of this. Wood Green Youth Voices had been established to facilitate this. 60 people had attended the launch and the centre was now regularly attracting between 50 and 70 young people to sessions. It was intended to extend the usage of the centre to young children and older people. There would also be a focus on income generation.

Ms Graham commented that the intention had been to develop a similar model to the Bruce Grove Youth Centre but in Wood Green. The new centre was proving to be popular and was well attended. It was noted that, following a successful summer holiday programme, there had been increased attendance from children young people with a learning disability, which was welcome.

The Panel welcomed the opening of the new centre and agreed to visit it.

AGREED:

That a visit be arranged by the Panel to the Rising Green Youth Hub.

24. WORK PROGRAMME UPDATE

The Panel noted that a work plan was being developed for all of overview and scrutiny, including the Children and Young People's Panel. This would cover the next eighteen months. A comprehensive consultation process was currently taking place on which local issues should be prioritised within it. An on-line survey had taken place and there was also shortly to be a Scrutiny Café event to which a wide range of people had been invited including Members, officers, partners, community and voluntary organisations and young people. Each scrutiny body would be given the opportunity to select specific issues to undertake in-depth reviews on and items for regular panel meetings. In

addition, there were routine and regular items that would need to be included, such as Cabinet Member Questions, updates on the implementation of recommendations from recent reviews, the budget and performance data.

In respect of the next meeting of the Panel on 7 November, the following provisional items had been identified:

- Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families;
- Review on Haringey Family of Schools – Update on Implementation of Recommendations; and
- Exam and Test Results.

The Panel suggested that the issue of sexual abuse and violence in schools be added to the list of potential items in the work plan. Amongst other things, this could explore how good practice could be shared. Ms Graham reported that work was already taking place on this matter and an update on the “Everyone’s Invited” initiative could be provided a future meeting.

AGREED:

That the issue of sexual abuse and violence in schools be added to the list of potential items for inclusion in the work plan.

25. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

- 7 November 2022;
- 3 January 2023; and
- 20 March 2023.

CHAIR: Councillor Makbule Gunes

Signed by Chair

Date

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Haringey Summer Holiday Summary Report 2022

Authors: Erica Owusu- Boateng and Daniel Ball



Programme Summary

The 2022 Summer Holiday delivery saw the 6th year of additional investment into the Summer Holiday Programme, as well as the 2nd year of Haringey's Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) Programme funded by Department for Education (DfE), with two years remaining of the funding ending March 2025. This led to an extensive programme rolled out across the borough, with a strong focus on children eligible for free school meals. The Community Summer Holiday Programme and HAF worked side by side providing children and young people with a range of activities to choose from.

Building on learning from previous years, feedback from young people, colleagues and residents, a broad spectrum of activities was delivered that offered something for everyone. Activities included mainstream high footfall activities such as football and basketball, as well as activities such as drama, filming, day trips, residential and much more. These were delivered in a range of community venues as we looked to make the most of Haringey's libraries, parks and green spaces, schools, and community centres.

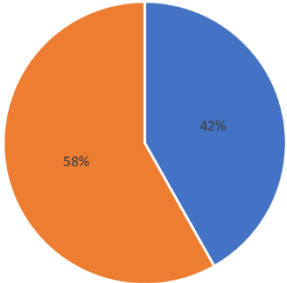
Most of the commissioned initiatives offered free access to activities, while others offer subsidised activities such as our popular £1 swimming at Haringey Leisure Centres. Targeted work also took place to offer free vouchers and sponsored holiday camp spaces for those most in need.

Throughout this report we will offer some insight into the variety of the delivery, highlights, learning, and make recommendations for future programmes.

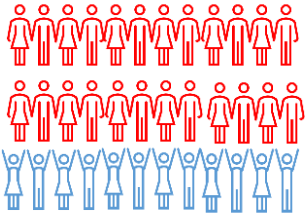
Achievements



10% children recorded as SEND attended during the summer



3585 unique HAF participants
2577 unique community participants



25% of FSM cohort reached
2387 eligible attendees



189 volunteers supported summer programmes



6 early years settings funded by HAF
Total of 492 aged 0-5yrs

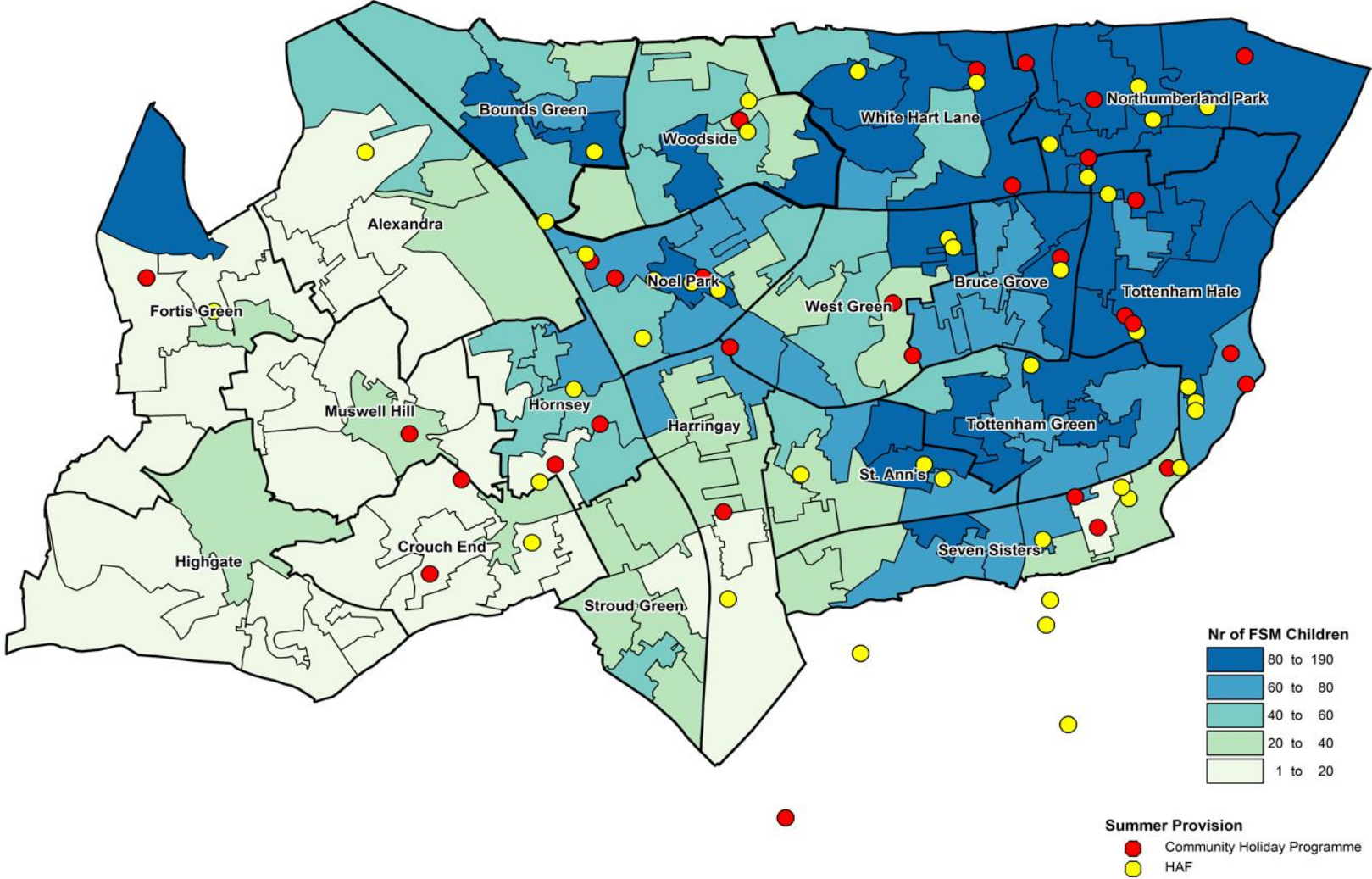


28217 hot meals served
16,717 meals cooked on sites and 11,500 meals delivered



756 subsidised swims at Haringey Leisure Centres

Delivery Venues



Demographic

Postcode

- Vast majority of the Community Programme attendees were from the N17 post code.
- In the HAF programme there was a more even spread across N17, N15 and N22
- Overall, as can be expected a high proportion of attendees were from the east of the borough where FSM% is higher and the programmes are concentrated.

Ethnicity - Community

- Black 40%
- White 16%
- White Other 21%
- Asian and other 23%

Ethnicity - HAF

- Black 37%
- White 5%
- White Other 25%
- Asian and other 33%

Age

- c40% of attendees to both programmes were in the 8 to 11years age group
- 33% of Community attendees were 12 to 15 years whereas in HAF the percentage was 15.5%
- The community programme attracted 20% 16+ the HAF much less (3% related to the DfE restriction)

Gender

- While the majority of unique attendees were male (55% HAF and 62% Community), females tended to visit on a more regular basis and thus female usage/throughput is significantly higher

Disability

- 10% attendance in the Community programme and 4.5% attendance in the HAF programme.

Publicity

25,000 Booklets distributed:

Secondary Schools	2,259
Primary Schools	13,110
Leisure Centres	1,115
Community Spaces	3,250
Libraries	900
Youth Spaces	600
Children Centres	3,200
Food hubs	300
Other – Events and Ad hoc venues	266

Online engagement

Unique Webpage Views	4,481
Unique Booklet Downloads	2,310
Peak Visits Webpage	4th, 22nd, 25th July
Peak Booklet Downloads	4th, 22nd, 25th July
Unique HAF Webpage Views	4,856



Haringey @haringeycouncil · Aug 22

From cooking spaghetti to producing music, it's fantastic to see young people from our borough smiling & doing what they enjoy as part of the Holiday Activities & Food programme-supported summer camp at the @HaringeyLP! 🍳🎧🌞 -->> bit.ly/3c7gJ3K #HAF #Haringey #ThisIsAP

Haringey Learning Partnership @HaringeyLP · Aug 22

HLP's summer camp has started with a bang! We've got music being produced, spaghetti being cooked, sport being played & jewellery being designed. Thank you to @haringeycouncil #HAF for providing the funds to make this week happen. #ThisIsAP



Haringey @haringeycouncil · 23 Aug

Children & young people who are eligible for Free School Meals have been having #fun & enjoying themselves across #Haringey throughout this summer as part of our #HAF2022 programme.

Cllr @ZenaBrabazon has paid a visit to one such session at @FerryLaneN17! bit.ly/3KgKag1



ThruLife



Haringey @haringeycouncil · Aug 13

If your child is/children are eligible for Free School Meals, there's a range of fun & FREE activities, courses & events for them to take part in throughout the summer break as part of our Holiday Activities & Food programme.

For more info -> ow.ly/QoYh50JWsl1 #HAF2022 ❤️



Haringey @haringeycouncil · Jul 23

Our #SummerHoliday #Fun booklet is full of activities, courses & events right across our borough for children & youth people in #Haringey.

From 🏀, ⚽ & 🎮 to 🍷, 🌱 & 🍷, there's something in there for everyone & all ages & abilities.

For more -> bit.ly/2LyK2f0 🌞



Rising Green Youth Hub

“We really welcomed the opportunity to speak to Rise colleagues and also to see the young people so well engaged in their activities in such a safe and stimulating environment. I am sure that the new academic year will really see Rising Green playing a critical role in engaging and stimulating our young people and it was great to see such a wide age range there, from younger to older year groups and activities to keep all engaged”

Thru Life

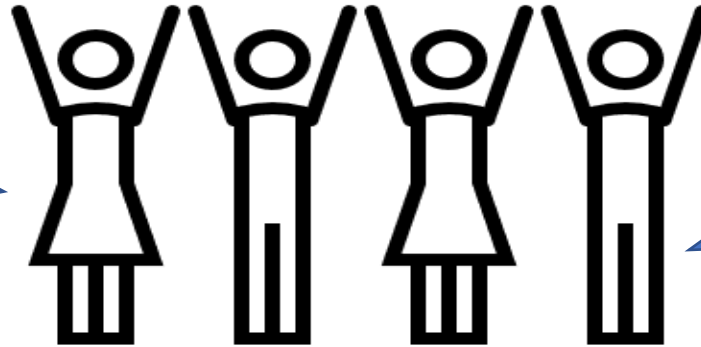
“Coach Kwame was a great ambassador for Thru Life and a really positive role model for young people who come through the Vale and into employment and community work: please pass on our thanks to him. Some of the work Thru Life talked about felt very timely in terms of the support and offer we are developing in our borough, including around serious youth 22 / 22 violence and protective factors for our young people. Thru Life’s partnership work is very wide and thoughtful and places young people at its centre, most importantly seeking to ensure positive and measurable outcomes for all those who you support. We welcome a wider discussion on this aspect of your work.”



I'm very grateful for the activities my children took part in, because of lack of funds I couldn't afford to take my children out so these free activities were essential for my family.

Without the HAF funding a young person who had been recently evicted from their home, would not have been able to enjoy a hot meal each day. Additionally, with the support of the Felix Project, we were able to send this young person home with foods they could enjoy without using shared kitchen facilities.

Staff are always friendly and welcoming, they know my child well and make an effort to be personable. A fantastic experience.



My expectations were more than met, my daughter has really enjoyed this week, not only has she learnt new skills but she made friends and had

Without the HAF funding a young person who had been recently evicted from their home, would not have been able to enjoy a hot meal each day. Additionally, with the support of the Felix Project, we were able to send this young person home with foods they could enjoy without using shared kitchen facilities.

The children really enjoyed our day trips and said the trips were the biggest highlights of the summer, day trips included Paradise Wildlife Park, Bowling at Rowans and Cinema

Recommendations for Future Delivery

HAF

- **More locations provide their own food to free up officer resource to concentrate on developing the wider programme**
- **Work proactively with Harris Academy Tottenham to ensure they are part of the programme**
- **Provide more support for those providers who struggle to deliver the food nutrition element effectively and in an engaging way**

Community

- **For future delivery, both programmes to provide activities that attract more female participants**
- **Explore ways to maintain ongoing engagement from male participants.**
- **Streamline data collection so that it is easier for providers and less resource intensive for staff**
- **Continue our work around inclusion with current and new providers to ensure that more activities allow for disabled and non-disabled to participate together**

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Community Summer Holiday Programme And HAF 2022



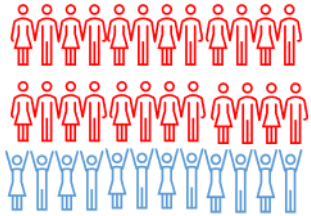
Holiday Activity and Food (HAF) Highlights



10% children recorded as SEND attended during the summer



189 volunteers supported summer programmes



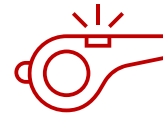
25% of FSM cohort reached
2,387 eligible attendees



6 early years settings funded by HAF
Total of 492 aged 0-5yrs



28,217 hot meals served
16,717 meals cooked on sites
11,500 meals delivered



41 providers across 49 sites



£1 swims at leisure centres



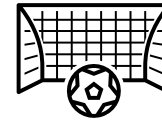
Tennis at various parks



Ice Skating vouchers



Martial Arts



Football at key locations



Basketball at Ducketts & other

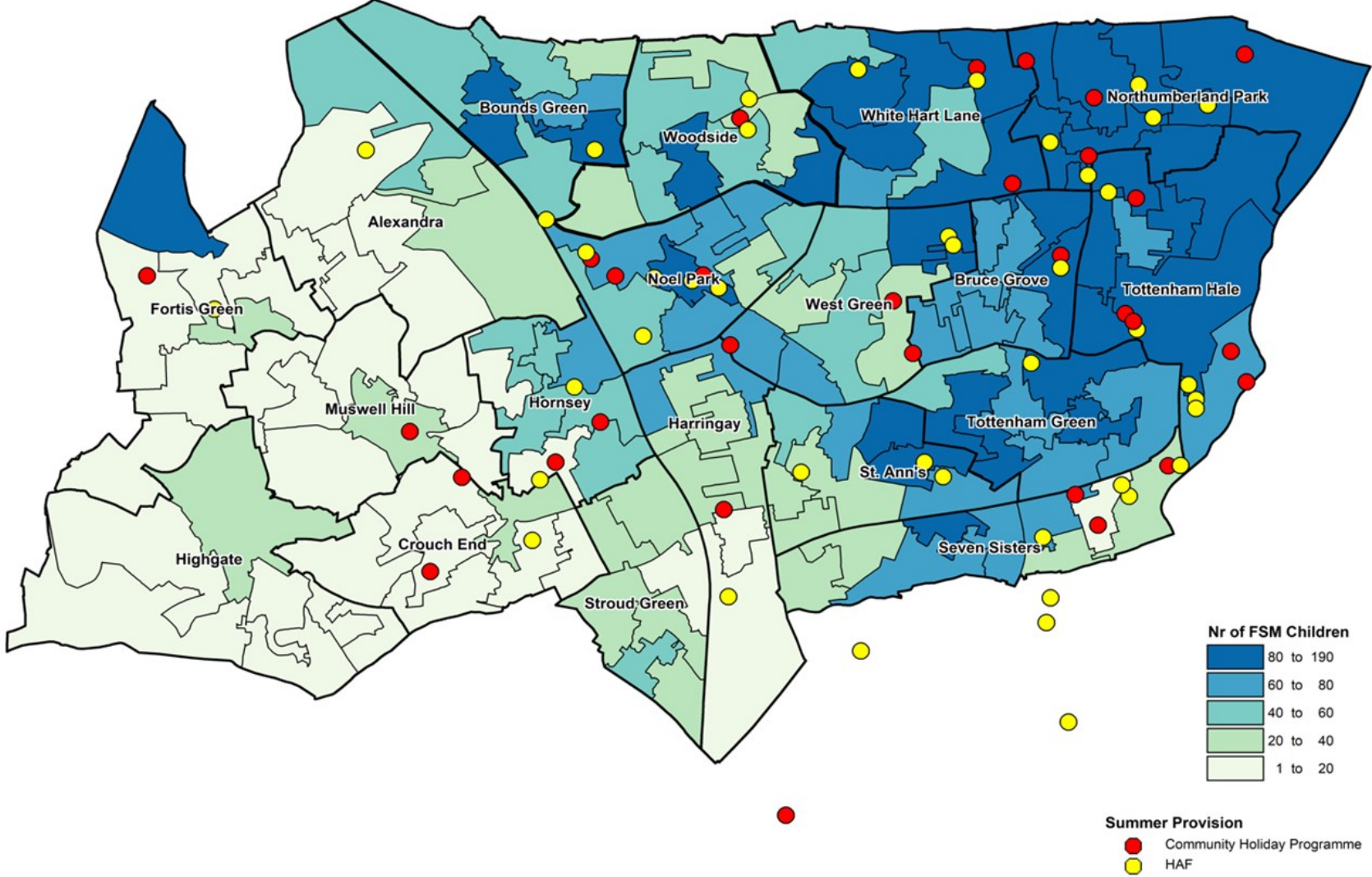


Dance



Drama

Delivery Venues for HAF and Community Programme



Holiday booklet distribution table	
Location	Amounts of Booklets
Secondary Schools	2,259
Primary Schools	13,110
Leisure Centres	1,115
Community Spaces	3,250
Libraries	900
Youth Spaces	600
Children Centres	3,200
Food hubs	300
Other – Events and Ad hoc venues	266

Online Booklet	
Unique Webpage Views	4,481
Unique Booklet Downloads	2,310
Peak Visits webpage	4 th , 22 nd , 25 th July
Peak Booklet Downloads	4 th , 22 nd , 25 th July
Unique HAF Webpage views	4,856

25,000 booklets distributed

4,000 more than summer 2021

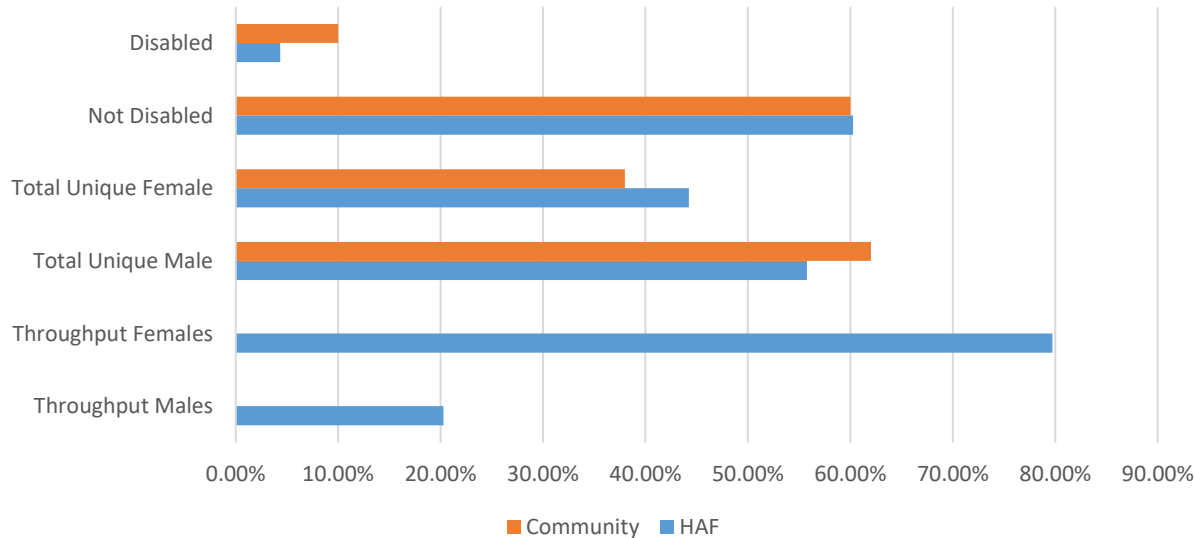
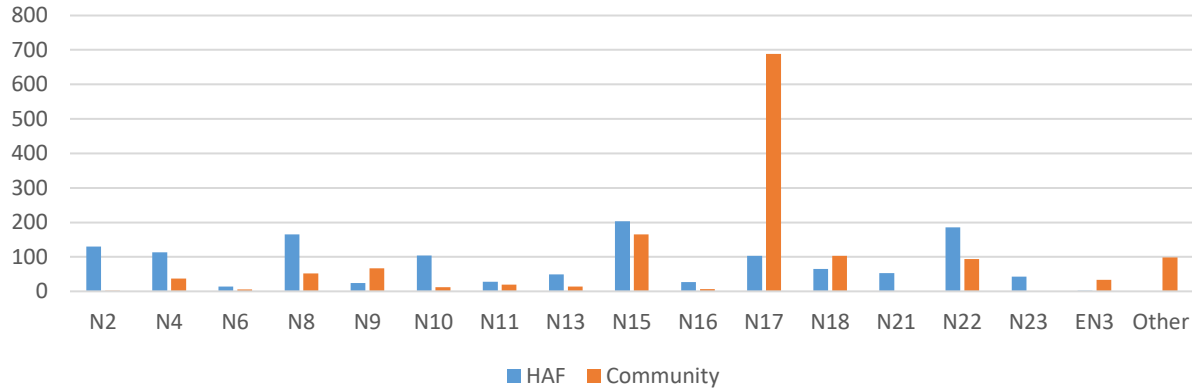
115 Schools and community spaces delivered to

34% Increase in number of unique booklet downloads

177% Increase in number of unique HAF Webpage views

The vast majority of unique views and downloads took place in the lead up to the summer holidays when the booklet was first sent to schools and community partners electronically.

Home postcode of attendees



Vast majority of the community programme attendees were from the N17 post code.

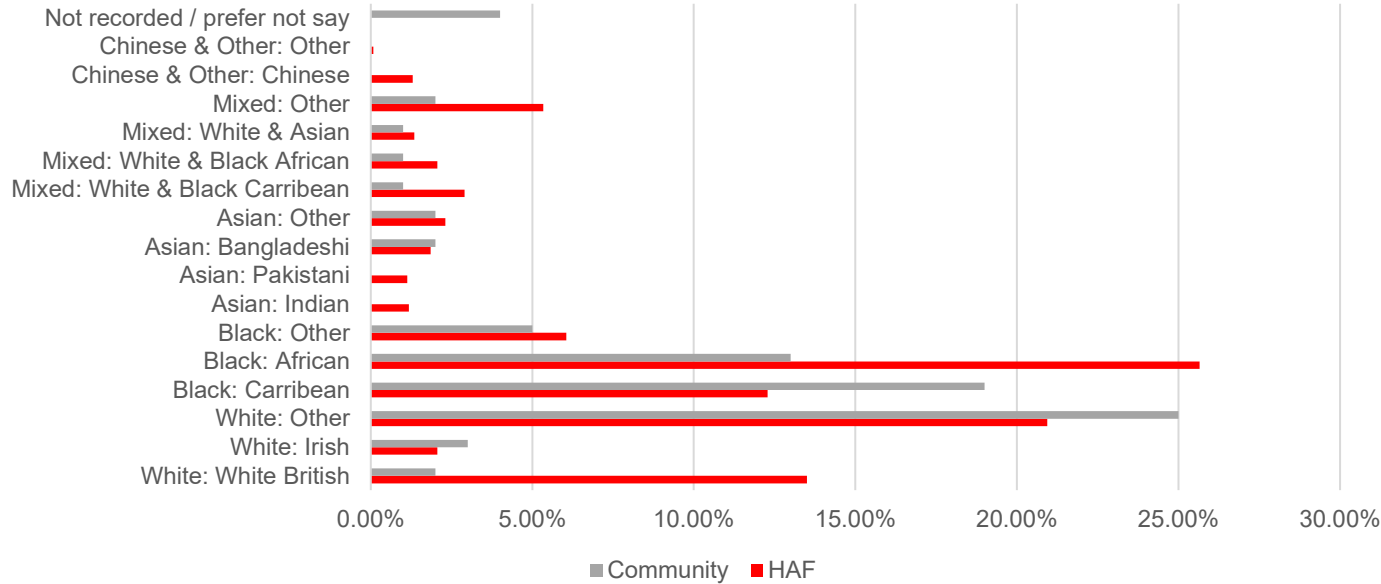
High proportion of attendees were from the east of the borough where FSM% is higher.

While the majority of unique attendees were male, females tended to visit on a more regular basis.

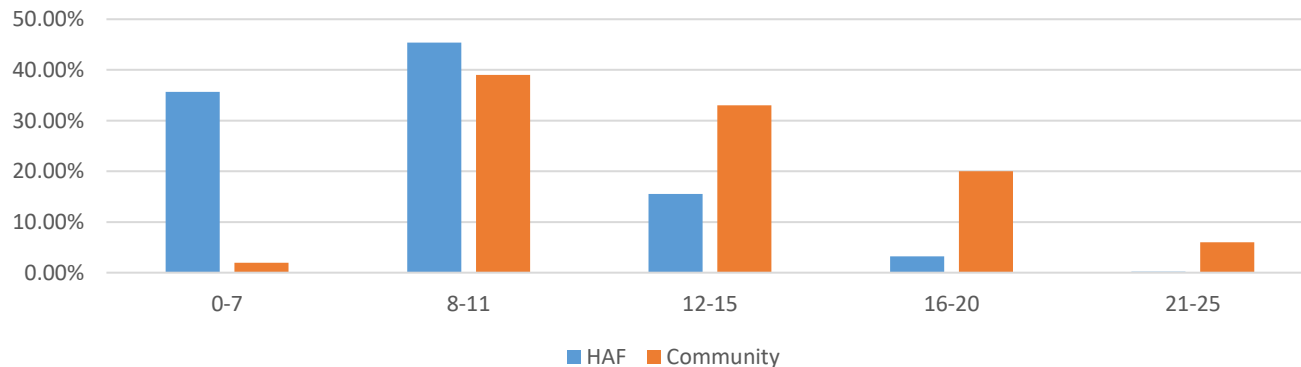
For future delivery, both programmes would look at what activities might attract more female participants and how to maintain engagement from males.

Specific programmes were commissioned for disabled children such as inclusive cycling, the Markfield Project, as well as special schools' delivery.

Ethnicity of attendees



Age of participants



HAF and Community delivery complimented one another, both attracting different ages ranges.

HAF attracted a larger number of 8 – 11 years, while the community programmes “drop in style” sessions attracted a larger number of attendees aged 16 to 25 years.

Both programmes attracted a diverse group ethnicities, as expected in line with post code data.

HAF saw a 48% increase in attendance among older young people aged 11-16yrs.

Future Delivery

HAF

- More locations provide their own food to free up officer resource to concentrate on developing the wider programme
- Work proactively with Harris Academy Tottenham to ensure they are part of the programme
- Provide more support for those providers who struggle to deliver the food nutrition element effectively and in an engaging way

Community

- For future delivery, both programmes to provide activities that attract more female participants
- Explore ways to maintain ongoing engagement from male participants.
- Streamline data collection so that it is easier for providers and less resource intensive for staff
- Continue our work around inclusion with current and new providers to ensure that more activities allow for disabled and non disabled to participate together

Report for: Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel – 3 November 2022

Item number:

Title: Haslemere Children's Residential Home

Report authorised by : Ann Graham, DCS

Lead Officer: Beverley Hendricks, Assistant Director Children's Safeguarding & Social Care

Ward(s) affected: N/A

1. Describe the issue under consideration

1.1 Providing a progress report on the development of the residential assessment service based at Haslemere , Crouch End and the proposal for opening the Residential Home.

2. Recommendations

2.1 For panel Members to note.

3. Background information

3.1 The Council has historically, provided overnight short breaks to disabled children and young people at Haslemere Road Residential Respite Care Centre. The centre was closed in 2015 and intended to remain empty until 2021 whilst the Council considered other potential uses for the premises with partners from the NCL boroughs.

3.2 In March 2019, Haringey Council's Commissioning Service completed a review of demand for residential respite and appraised delivery options to address need across three specific cohorts of children and young people with a disability. The model included a proposal to establish a partnership agreement with North Central London Clinical Commissioning Group to develop improvements to service delivery and efficiencies through:

- Reduced placement costs
- Local placements
- Reduced voids

3.3 Under the Corporate Property Board – Home 4 Haringey conducted a survey of Haslemere in November 2019 and noted that the building required extensive work to be fit for any purpose. Approval was granted for the repairs and adaptations to the building to commence with an expected timeframe of 6 months, from December 2019. In March 2020 COVID measures prohibited the start of

the major works, causing the schedule of building works to be postponed until April 2021.

3.4 Simultaneously Haringey's commissioning team expected the NCL discussions relevant to children with disabilities to be completed and formal contractual arrangements to be in place between all partners in September 2021, before commencing work to progress, on behalf of the NCL partners for a Respite and Short break service. In November 2021, the North Central London Clinical Commissioning Group informed Haringey that the original plan to utilise Haselmere as the NCL Respite and Short Breaks Unit would not be progressing. This refocused the efforts to move Haselmere to a Residential Home for Children in Care.

3.5 Children's Social Care business case, for a Residential Children's Home was then agreed as the preferred Haringey option rather than leave the premises empty for renegotiations with the NCL partners. The business case supported:

- A reduction in the number of children and young people remaining in placements which are inappropriate for their long-term needs.
- a reduction in the reliance on high cost, low impact residential homes outside of Haringey.
- a decrease in the number of children being delayed discharge from hospital as capacity would be released from the wider more established residential units
- improved outcomes for young people.
- Easier access for children requiring clinical services in their local area. Ensuring best use of the building whilst vacant.
- Underpin the objectives of the HART invest to save programme

3.6 Furthermore, the business case also informed the development of specialist services more widely. The cohort of children considered for a placement at Haselmere featured those with complex social, educational, and mental health histories compounded by early years trauma and placement insecurities. The business case accepted that these children and young people were often disadvantaged from accessing and engaging meaningfully in education and learning leading to longer term poorer life outcomes. As part of the assessment and intervention model work was completed with the TAVI Stock and training accessed from Anna Freud to develop skills and an understanding of the application of the trauma informed and AMBIT approach to the care and assessment provision to be adopted as Haselmere's service model.

3.7 The service model was subject to an evaluation with the support of an ex residential care home OFSTED Inspector acting as Haringey's Regulation 44 Visitor, to assist children's services in making an informed decision. The Regulation 44 visitor:

- a) Evaluated Haselmere's operating protocol
- b) Tested the strength of the multi-agency partners to sustain the commitment to the AMBIT approach
- c) Re evaluate the skills sets of the Haselmere workforce
- d) Develop relationships with the Corporate Property Team and better understand building regulations providing advice through the deputy manager

- e) Recommended work with organisations like Resources for Autism to use the building to deliver short break services and
- f) Use Haselmere through COVID as a Place of Safety for children pending placements

3.8 The business case was accepted by the Corporate Property Board, DMT and Lead Member permitting the submission of a detailed application for Haselmere to be registered by OFSTED. On the 16th September 2022, Haringey received notification that the intent to register Haselmere as fit for purpose to deliver services against the Statement of Purpose.

3.9 NEXT STEPS

3.9.1 Recruitment - The recruitment plan was partially executed issuing fixed term contracts for essential posts including the Deputy Manager along with 4 keyworkers deployed across the service to manage and support front line pressures during COVID and other challenging pressure periods. This core group also had training in the AMBIT and trauma informed approach, First Aid & Health, and Safety Training; forging links with the Safer Neighbourhood police, local schools and health services and crucially other private residential homes.

3.9.1.1 On the 24th November 2022, part 2 of the recruitment plan will be launched to fill the remaining posts. The recruitment strategy will adopt the following methods:

- Offer a rolling programme of opportunities for Step Up Students and ASYE with previous Social Care experience to complete their final year at Haselmere
- Promote our Employee Referral Initiative
- Reach out and nurture previous skilled and competent employees
- Host a professionals Open Day in December 2022

3.9.2 Preparing the building - The building work at Haselmere, was considered by an operational group in November 2019, involving:

- Multiple surveys and compliance checks
- Removal of redundant equipment, furniture and furnishings and replacing with Ofsted compliant furnishing
- Extensive internal and external maintenance and repairs including replacements of a damaged roof and the considerable water damage caused to the property
- Electrical repairs
- Installing a new floor
- Installation of a security system, IT, supporting structures and equipment
- New boilers, water and heating systems
- and Ofsted complaint safety repairs

3.9.2.1 The COVID delays and the availability of the technical expertise significantly delayed the full building repairs. In October 2021 closer direct working with

corporate landlords yielded positive results and the compliance checks, **building maintenance and repairs that render the building fit for purpose by the Corporate Landlord in May 2022.**

3.9.2.2 The emphasis of the work over the next 6 weeks will activate the internal decoration, moving the building from a unit to a home for CIC. This is part of the planned project led and supported by Haringey Housing and established contractors. The funding for the work has been identified as a joint endeavour through corporate property and CSC budgets.

3.9.3 Policies and procedures - The Homes policies and procedures have been reviewed and updated in partnership with Tri EX and the family of professionals who are and will be part of the Haselmere Operational Group. The agencies involved:

- Tavistock
- DI from Safer Neighbourhood Police for Crouch End
- Head Teacher Representative from Coleridge Primary School
- Heads of Services for Corporate Parenting
- Community Resident Representative
- Building Maintenance
- Care Leaver – young person’s advisor
- Designated LAC Nurse
- Haringey & Islington’s LAC Commissioners
- Service Manager – HART and Edge of Care
- Local GP – lead for Crouch End

3.9.3.1 The Operational Group will meet bimonthly with the Haselmere Team leads, Registered Manager and Responsible Individual

3.10 CONSULTATION

3.10.1 The full consultation with the neighbours was delayed until the building works completed and the Ofsted readiness completed. However, the Meet the Team sessions have now concluded. Initially there was some resistance to Haselmere being used as a Residential Home by the neighbours but, the community outreach supported by the safer neighbourhood police, ward councillors and the local school, addressed the issues and the concerns have been resolved.

3.11 HASELMERE OPENING

3.11.1 The operational target date for admitting the first CIC to Haselmere is 9th January 2023. The Register Manager and Responsible Individual do not recommend a launch but will ensure COMMS to all relevant partners across the sector through the Operational Group.

3.11.2 Islington LA has committed to working with Haringey via a service level agreement and examining the matching policy. It is likely that Haselmere will operate a minimum occupancy level from March 2023 of 83%.

4. **Contribution to strategic outcomes**

5. **Use of Appendices**

6. **Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985**

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Report for: Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel – 7th November 2022

Title: Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel - Work Programme 2022-24

Report authorised by: Ayshe Simsek, Democratic Services and Scrutiny Manager

Lead Officer: Robert Mack, Principal Scrutiny Officer
Tel: 020 8489 2921, E-mail: rob.mack@haringey.gov.uk

Ward(s) affected: N/A

**Report for Key/
Non Key Decision:** N/A

1. Describe the issue under consideration

- 1.1 This report sets out how the foundations will be laid for targeted, inclusive and timely work by the Panel on issues of local importance, where scrutiny can add value.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 That the draft workplan for 2022-24 for the Children and Young People's Scrutiny be agreed and recommended for approval by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee at its meeting on 28 November.

3. Reasons for decision

- 3.1 The report outlines the process has been used to develop the work plans for the Overview and Scrutiny Committee and its panels for 2022-24, including the Children and Young People's Panel. It also requests agreement to the draft workplan for the Panel.

4. Describe the issue under consideration

- 4.1 Following the election, the Overview and Scrutiny Committee has the opportunity to develop a work programme for itself and the scrutiny panels that ensures the Council's scrutiny function is used to its best effect.
- 4.2 The Council's Cabinet will be looking to implement their manifesto. This also provides an opportunity for Overview and Scrutiny to also consider whether it would like to look at how the manifesto commitments can be implemented most effectively and at the greatest benefit to residents – fulfilling the Overview and Scrutiny Committee's role in supporting policy development - as well as how it wishes to monitor the Cabinet's performance at implementing its manifesto.

- 4.3 Overview and Scrutiny has a specific role in community engagement and articulating the concerns of residents and it is therefore important that its work plans also reflect this. Work plans should also reflect the priorities and concerns of other stakeholders as well, including partners. A work planning process has therefore been developed to ensure that this can happen, as in previous years. The outcomes of this are being used to develop a comprehensive work plan for each Overview and Scrutiny body, including the Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel, for the remainder of 2022/23 and 2023/24. The process can be repeated in 2024, which will be the mid-way point of the current administration.
- 4.4 There have been two main elements to the work planning process:
- An on-line scrutiny survey; and
 - A "Scrutiny Café."
- 4.5 The scrutiny survey ran from 26th July until 26th August and was open to Councillors, officers, partners, community groups and local residents. It asked respondents to identify the areas within each scrutiny body's terms of reference that should be given highest priority. In addition, people were asked for any other specific issues or problems that they felt warranted particular attention.
- 4.6 The Scrutiny Café took place on the morning of Friday 16th September at the Selby Centre in Tottenham. The purpose of the event was to bring Council officers, partners and community and voluntary sector representatives together to discuss matters that might merit consideration by Overview and Scrutiny, based on the concerns and views of the community and the expected areas of priority for the Council and its partners. The results of the scrutiny survey were used to inform the discussion at the Scrutiny Cafe.
- 4.7 The outcomes of the survey and discussions at the Café have been put together for consideration by the Committee and its Panels so that they are able to finalise proposals for their workplans. Relevant Council officers have also been invited to advise on suggestions. In addition, the Panel has also met informally to discuss proposals.
- 4.8 There is finite capacity within work plans and it will not be possible to cover everything within them in great depth, hence the need to prioritise. There are a number of different options for how issues can be addressed:
- In depth scrutiny reviews;
 - "One-off" reports to Panel meetings; or
 - Questions to Cabinet Members.
- 4.9 It is not obligatory for scrutiny bodies to undertake scrutiny reviews but they enable issues to be looked at in greater detail. This approach is particularly suited to complex issues involving a wide range of stakeholders. A key consideration in selecting issues is the extent to which reviews may be able to deliver tangible outcomes. It is also important that the scope of reviews is sufficiently focussed to allow the detailed gathering of evidence and consideration of issues that is most likely to bring about outcomes.

- 4.10 “One-off” items are normally dealt with through a report from relevant officers or partners. Scrutiny is a flexible process though and other approaches can be incorporated, including inviting external witnesses to give evidence and site visits.
- 4.11 It is recommended that sufficient space is allowed on each agenda for a meaningful discussion of items selected by avoiding overloading agendas. There are also a number of routine but important matters that will need to be included in workplans. For the Children and Young People’s Panel, these include:
- Budget scrutiny and financial monitoring;
 - Exam and test results;
 - Scrutiny of the Haringey Safeguarding Children’s Partnership; and
 - Updates on the implementation of recommendations from previous scrutiny reviews undertaken by the Panel.
- 4.12 There is an expectation that each Cabinet Member will attend a relevant scrutiny body at least twice per year for Cabinet Member Questions. This provides an opportunity for scrutiny bodies to hear about key developments within each Cabinet portfolio and answer questions. Matters identified through the scrutiny survey or Scrutiny Café could be raised as questions within this.
- 4.13 The Panel met informally on Tuesday 25 October to discuss what priorities should be within the workplan. The outcomes of this have been incorporated into the attached outline work plan for 2022/24. The potential reviews that have been identified will be subject to detailed scoping and project planning before they go ahead if approved.

5. Contribution to strategic outcomes

- 5.1 The contribution of scrutiny to the corporate priorities will be considered routinely as part of the OSC’s work.

6. Statutory Officers comments

Finance and Procurement

- 6.1 There are no financial implications arising from the recommendations set out in this report. Should any of the work undertaken by Overview and Scrutiny generate recommendations with financial implications these will be highlighted at that time.

Legal

- 6.2 There are no immediate legal implications arising from the report.
- 6.3 In accordance with the Council’s Constitution, the approval of the future scrutiny work programme falls within the remit of the OSC.

- 6.4 Under Section 21 (6) of the Local Government Act 2000, an OSC has the power to appoint one or more sub-committees to discharge any of its functions. In accordance with the Constitution, the appointment of Scrutiny Panels (to assist the scrutiny function) falls within the remit of the OSC.
- 6.5 Scrutiny Panels are non-decision making bodies and the work programme and any subsequent reports and recommendations that each scrutiny panel produces must be approved by the Overview and Scrutiny Committee. Such reports can then be referred to Cabinet or Council under agreed protocols.

Equality

- 6.6 The Council has a public sector equality duty under the Equalities Act (2010) to have due regard to:
- Tackle discrimination and victimisation of persons that share the characteristics protected under S4 of the Act. These include the characteristics of age, disability, gender reassignment, marriage and civil partnership, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex (formerly gender) and sexual orientation;
 - Advance equality of opportunity between people who share those protected characteristics and people who do not;
 - Foster good relations between people who share those characteristics and people who do not.
- 6.7 The Committee should ensure that it addresses these duties by considering them within its work plan and those of its panels, as well as individual pieces of work. This should include considering and clearly stating;
- How policy issues impact on different groups within the community, particularly those that share the nine protected characteristics;
 - Whether the impact on particular groups is fair and proportionate;
 - Whether there is equality of access to services and fair representation of all groups within Haringey;
 - Whether any positive opportunities to advance equality of opportunity and/or good relations between people, are being realised.
- 6.8 The Committee should ensure that equalities comments are based on evidence. Wherever possible this should include demographic and service level data and evidence of residents/service-users views gathered through consultation.

7. Use of Appendices

Appendix A: Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel – Draft Workplan 2022-24

Appendix B: Children and Young People's Scrutiny Panel - Work Planning 2022-24. Details of items highlighted in the Scrutiny Survey and Scrutiny Café.

8. Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985

N/A

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Children and Young People’s Scrutiny Panel

Work Plan 2022 - 24

<p>1. Scrutiny review projects; These are dealt with through a combination of specific evidence gathering meetings, that will be arranged as and when required, and other activities, such as visits. Should there not be sufficient capacity to cover all these issues through in-depth pieces of work, they could instead be addressed through a “one-off” item at a scheduled meeting of the Panel. These issues will be subject to further detailed development and scoping. It is proposed that the Committee consider issues that are “cross cutting” in nature for review by itself i.e., ones that cover the terms of reference of more than one of the panels.</p>		
Project	Comments	Priority
Leisure and recreational activities for children and young people	To look at the leisure and recreational opportunities that are available for children and young people in all parts of the borough. This will include how their views are taken into account in planning provision, the impact of activities on mental health and well-being and how the needs of marginalised groups are addressed.	1.
Housing and children	To look at how housing impacts on children and young people and, in particular those who may be vulnerable or where there might be safeguarding concerns.	2.
Listening to children and young people	To consider how the Council obtains and responds to the views of children and young people in the planning and provision of services.	3.

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4. **“One-off” Items;** These will be dealt with at scheduled meetings of the Panel. The following are suggestions for when particular items may be scheduled.

Date	Potential Items
2022-23	
04 July 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terms of Reference • Appointment of Non-Voting Co-opted Member • Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families • Haringey Travel Assistance Policy (Consultation Update) • Support to Refugee Children
06 September 2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial Monitoring • Domestic Abuse and Safeguarding • Haringey Youth Justice Strategic Plan • Rising Green Youth Hub – Opening

<p>07 November 2022</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families • Support for Children and Families in Cost of Living Crisis • Opening of Haslemere Road Children’s Home. • Summer Programme for Children and Young People
<p>3 January 2023 (Budget Meeting)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget scrutiny • Haringey Safety Valve Programme • Exam and Test Results • Review on Haringey Family of Schools – Update on Implementation of Recommendations
<p>9 February 2023</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitions from Children to Adult Services (Joint Meeting with Adults and Health Panel)
<p>20 March 2023</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families • Haringey Children’s Safeguarding Partnership – Annual Report • Children’s Social Care; Annual Report • Stop and Search

2023/24

Meeting 1

- Terms of Reference
- Appointment of Non-Voting Co-opted Member
- Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families
- Review on Child Poverty – Update on Implementation of Recommendations
- Mental Health and Well-Being
- SEND – Prevention and Early Intervention

Meeting 2

- Haringey Youth Justice Strategic Plan
- Skills and Careers

Meeting 3

- Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families

**Meeting 4
(Budget)**

- Budget Scrutiny
- Exam and Test Results

Meeting 5

- Cabinet Member Questions – Cabinet Member for Children, Education and Families
- Haringey Children’s Safeguarding Partnership – Annual Report
- Children’s Social Care; Annual Report

DRAFT

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Children and Young People’s Scrutiny Panel - Work Planning 2022-24

Top Priorities from Survey:

1. Youth Services
2. Special Educational Needs and Disability
3. Safeguarding Children
4. Looked After Children and Care Leavers
5. Schools and Education

Issues Suggested in Scrutiny Survey, Scrutiny Café or requested at Panel meetings

No.	Suggestion	Comments and Feedback	Response (Item for Panel meeting/potential review/Cabinet Member Question/no further action)
1.	Youth services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth services and clubs • Access to youth services across the borough i.e. from areas that do not have a youth centre in close proximity • Outcome of summer programme for children and young people • Use of school premises for activities for children and young people 	<p>To be included as part of potential review</p> <p>Report to Panel on 7/11/2022</p>
2.	Engagement with Young People	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultation and engagement with young people • Listening to young people 	Potential review

3.	Housing and children	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing allocations policy and how it impacts on children, especially those with disabilities, those considered vulnerable or part of large families • Safeguarding responsibilities of social housing providers, including housing associations • Linking of vulnerable families placed in Haringey by other local authorities to safeguarding and support services • Impact on housing of poverty and how it affects vulnerable families 	Potential review
4.	Domestic Abuse and Safeguarding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Domestic Abuse • Sexual Abuse of children and young people and how this is being (a) prevented and (b) how CYP impacted are supported. To include grooming and trafficking of children into Haringey. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report submitted to Panel on 6/09/22 • Ongoing review, focussing on school and community based interventions, being undertaken by O&S Cttee
5.	Children with Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Services for children with disabilities and additional needs. • Children with disabilities • SEND transport • Insufficient funding for individual children. Personal budgets not enough. • Education, Health and Care (EHC) plans 	Report submitted to Panel 04/07/2022

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevention and early intervention 	Potential item for first meeting of 2023/24
6.	Stop and Search	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disproportionality in the use of stop and search • Traumatic impact of stop and search on young people 	Item planned for Panel meeting on 20/03/23
7.	Transitions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transitions: insufficient attention is paid to what happens to SEND children at the end of their school lives. 	Joint meeting with A&H Panel arranged for 9/02/23
8.	Mental health and well-being	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Levels of demand for mental health services exceeding capacity • School refusal • Lack of funding for pastoral care in schools • Lack of opportunities for children and young people to socialise • Support for children and young people during school holidays 	Potential item for first meeting of 2023/24
9.	Skills and careers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Skills and careers • Opportunities for young people who do not go to university 	Potential item for second meeting of 2023/24
10.	Sport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of support for sporting activities • Affordability of sporting opportunities 	Included in scope of potential review on leisure and recreational opportunities

11.	Youth crime	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth crime Post codes – some young people do not feel safe going to other areas of the borough 	Community Safety falls within the terms of reference of the Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Panel. However, responsibility for scrutiny of the Youth Offending Service rests with the Children and Young People’s Scrutiny Panel.
12.	School Funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> High Needs Block and government Safety Valve programme 	Item to go to Panel meeting of 03/01/2023
13.	Restorative justice		Review undertaken in 2017/18
14.	Violence Against Women and Girls	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Preventative activities Sexual abuse and violence in schools 	Ongoing review, focussing on school and community based interventions, being undertaken by O&S Cttee
15.	Homophobic abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Under reporting of homophobic abuse. How is it reported and categorised? 	
16.	Role of Schools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academies/Multi Academy Trusts What is the current role of schools and what else could they provide? How are they made accountable? Lack of influence of local authority 	Review undertaken in 2019/20

17.	Tracking racial incidents in schools		
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