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Agenda Item: 6

REPORT OF THE SERVICE DIRECTOR, HELP, PROTECTION AND CARE

UPDATE ON NOTTINGHAMSHIRE CHILDREN'S RESIDENTIAL HOMES AND SECURE ACCOMMODATION SERVICE

Purpose of the Report

1. The report provides an update on Nottinghamshire children's residential homes.

Information

2. There are five internal children's residential homes in Nottinghamshire comprising two providing for children with disability and three mainstream homes. Nottinghamshire also has a secure accommodation service, which houses 20 young people who are placed on remand on welfare grounds across England and Wales.
3. The current children's disability homes are Caudwell House and The Big House, although there are plans agreed to convert West View to become a specialist disability home in the future.

Children with Disability Homes

The Big House

4. The Big House is a short break home for children with significant intellectual disabilities in the village of Edwinstowe. At present the home provides overnight short breaks for 30 children. Out of these 30 children, 6 are out of county children. Each child has a bespoke package of care ranging from 24 overnights to 156 overnights a year. Allocation is dependent on need and is subject to change dependent on the changing needs of the children.
5. All children who come to The Big House have a significant intellectual disability. They may also display risk behaviours when distressed or have an unmet need. They may also have moderate physical disabilities and sensory and medical needs. Children must be of school age, attend their own school and can be up to 18 years of age. At present, short breaks are being provided for four children from out of the County. Staff spend individual, quality time creating a positive relationship through meaningful interactions. This keeps children feeling safe and calm. Children are encouraged and supported to form friendships with each other. Friendship groups are arranged with children of similar ages, abilities and

interests. The home provides valuable respite care for the families and enables them to continue to care for their children living at home with them.

6. The last Ofsted inspection was November 2023 and the home received a judgment of Outstanding. The monthly reports from the Regulation 44 visitor continue to be positive and the feedback is excellent. All reports acknowledge the continued hard work of the staff and management team. The atmosphere around the home is one of warmth and care with a proactive staff team working to provide a high quality of care for all children. The level of incidents remains low. This is largely due to the staff having well established, positive relationships with the children. Staff understand children's needs and can diffuse situations before they develop into incidents.

The Regulation 44 officer highlighted some good practice in the May report:

'There are some lovely examples of recording which is a reflection of staff observations about things the children have responded positively to in the home as reported last visit. The staff have objects of reference, signs and symbols, now and next, timers all synonymous with enabling the child to understand a sequence of events. The Fact Finder document used to gather early information in preparation for admission is a brilliant tool to ensure children's needs are met, especially crucial for those children who are nonverbal. Creative keywork sessions are the proactive exploration about children's wishes and feelings, children are given opportunity to point at their choices or select a preferred item from an offered range'.

A compliment by parents Child A 'came for a visit and found staff to be warm and friendly. The passion for care, for the job and the children is clear. The building and facilities amazing. Child B 'was how amazing you have all been, citing the planning for stays as near as perfect. The parent spoke of having confidence in the service when their child stays and grateful for the support'.

7. The home now has new play equipment installed. This has proven to be highly effective for all children who love going outdoors to play, especially during the summer months. The homes new 'chill out room' is complete. This has been designed and furnished to meet the bespoke needs of all children at The Big House. This area creates a beautiful calm, quiet space for children which they enjoy. This additional room/space gives the children more choice about where they wish to spend their time while visiting The Big House.
8. The children enjoy a variety of activities and access to the community regularly, doing sports and activities. The children continue to enjoy lots of fun activities. One child has been on a steam train for the first time which they enjoyed. Another child went to Doncaster Dome swimming centre and managed to stay in the pool for 30 minutes. As well as a plethora of activities within the home there is a focus on independence skills, music, creative and sensory play. There is always something fun and exciting planned, which is why children love coming so much.
9. All children are making excellent progress. Even small achievements are significant for the children who attend The Big House. Matters that some would consider small, like taking a plate away after dinner, saying a few words, going to the toilet and sleeping through the night are major milestones for these children. The staff team continue to be ambitious for the children and this is evident in the opportunities they give them.

10. The Big House will be having a garden party on Saturday 13 July which will be an opportunity for children, families and the community to come together.
11. At the last round of recruitment, the Residential Social Care Worker post was successfully filled. Checks are waited for this individual to commence employment. One worker will be retiring in July and an advert is out to recruit to the post.

Caudwell House

12. Caudwell House is registered as a 12 bedded home for children with physical disabilities and associated learning difficulties and health care needs, with 4 residential beds and 8 short break beds. To provide the necessary and safe one to one care the children at Caudwell need, including moving and handling tasks, the current staff team can only provide a service for a maximum of 9 children at any one time.
13. There are currently 4 resident children, 2 of whom are from out of county. One child is now 18 and following a significant period of searching an adult placement has now been found for them. This child has leukaemia and is on a health maintenance plan that needs to be closely followed and monitored, a full transition is imperative moving forward. The final arrangements regarding the child's care package and costs are currently being discussed and decided.
14. The other 3 residents are progressing well. One child who was placed at Caudwell due to safeguarding concerns at home has made significant progress since they moved to Caudwell. The child has had their medication drastically reduced, is more mobile and communicative and is now eating rather than being peg fed through their stomach.
15. Caudwell has 24 short break children, 5 of whom are out of County children. These children's nights range between 36 nights per year to 156 nights per year. Most have a level of health need and/or moving and handling needs which requires 2 to 1 care. This ensures all health procedures and moving and handling tasks are completed safely and are within guidelines. Full health training is given to all staff and is competency assessed by health professionals and refreshed yearly.
16. Staff have undertaken personal and intimate care training. This enables staff to reflect on the need for dignity, care and respect when caring for children. To do this staff experience having their teeth brushed, being fed, having their faces washed and their hair done by another person. Continual staff training and development is vital in ensuring they are confident and competent in their role, know what is expected and deliver care to the highest standard. Staff have undergone sensory training, enabling the voice of the child who does not have verbal communication to be gained, and have been using pictures of what children with limited communication and cognitive ability enjoy and how their sensory needs can be tapped into. The Lundy model of communication and participation ensure children are given the space to have a 'voice' to people they trust and their wishes and feelings influence an outcome for them.
17. All the children continue to enjoy an array of activities. The resident children went to Blackpool in April for a short break which they all enjoyed. There are also plenty of trips and outings booked for the summer holidays. All children continue to have fun when at

Caudwell. The children engage in extensive activities and outings which to name a few include, music, arts and crafts, interactive games, garden games, sensory activities and celebrating diversity events. Caudwell is currently also developing the extensive grounds to the home and has created a sensory garden complete with 'fairy land' and a 'bug house'. A 'dyno land' is currently being designed for the children.

18. Caudwell House has been Outstanding with Ofsted for 13 years. Notwithstanding this managers and staff are continually looking at ways to develop and improve the service. The home's workforce development plan for this year is concentrating on sensory needs of children and meeting needs of children on the Autistic spectrum. This is due to children's physical disabilities and health needs often taken precedence over the child's Autism.

19. The independent Regulation 44 visitor reports very positive practice at Caudwell House. May's report highlighted:

'The home are strong in their practice when it comes to ensuring children are safe. There is a great interface in the systems used to manage risk. The team are reflective and open to learning what might be done differently to negate risks in the future. I continue to believe that CWH use risk management approaches to enable children to do more, to have more fun and experience activities they might otherwise not be able to achieve with their families.'

'A card was received this month from a young person that transitioned to adult care, thanking the team for 9 years of care and support. The young person stated they wanted to come back for the CWH summer fayre.'

'The atmosphere is great, staff were attentive and playful, the calm and quiet buzz on Bramley was just so ordinary and homely I wanted to stay for tea. The home is vibrant, colourful and inviting. Bedrooms were dressed very well for the short break children and the residential bedrooms could easily be identified by the personalities and interests of the children that use them.....Such a lovely and safe space for all children at CWH'.

20. The home currently has 1 Residential Social Care Worker vacancy which is being advertised and half a night care post which is being covered by a member of staff from Minster View. One Residential Social Care Worker is on maternity leave. One Residential Social Care Worker is not in work currently and lastly one part time Residential Care Worker is on long term sick. Two of these posts are being covered by staff from Minster View staff and a relief worker. The Registered Manager is going to retire and recruitment for this post has already commenced to ensure there is a seamless transition and handover.

Mainstream homes

Oakhurst

21. Oakhurst is a 4 bedded home that is fully occupied with 4 children. The home continues to provide a range of care for children with emotional and behavioural difficulties with or without moderate learning disabilities.

22. The home has recently been inspected by Ofsted, on 21 and 22 May 2024. The home was judged as being Inadequate and subsequently two compliance notices have been issued. There is also a restriction notice regarding the number of children who can be cared for in the home. This will remain in place until September 2024. Consequently, within one week of the inspection a new manager was brought into the home. This manager is the manager from Lyndene children's home. The manager is skilled, highly experienced, and well regarded within the service. The manager has already started to implement new systems in the home and provided clear structure, systems training and guidance for the staff team. Alongside the manager a new Assistant Manager has been brought into the home. Together the new management team has reviewed and updated all risk assessments, safety plans, behaviour management plan and baseline assessments. These assessments are now in line with children's current and ongoing identified needs. Additionally, the new management team is currently carrying out direct work with staff to explain policies, procedures and ensure that staff have a full induction.
23. A full audit has now taken place by the Service Manager and the designated Safety Intervention lead to ensure that there is full and robust oversight of all Safety Interventions that have taken place. The Safety Intervention lead for the service will deliver training to the entire staff team at Oakhurst to support staff to work in line with safety intervention policy, explore recording and teach staff to write comprehensive reports. The issues with the lack of Wi-Fi, internet access and digital phones are now being addressed.
24. The specialist social worker is based at Oakhurst and is delivering direct work with a child to support their emotional needs and work with the team to understand attachment and trauma. A package of training is being implemented to deliver to the staff team. The new way of working will assist to improve practice, build confidence in the team and provide a high level of care, improve outcomes for children and safeguard each child who lives at Oakhurst. The ethos of the home is to ensure each child that lives at Oakhurst feels valued, listened to and has a positive experience of living in residential care.
25. One child currently resides at the home. The other two children have been found alternative placements following a considerably unsettled period for them. The child that remains at Oakhurst is doing extremely well. They are currently finishing their GCSEs and aspires to go onto sixth form. Staff are currently working with this child to build on their independence skills, this includes self-administering medication, completing contracts for 'free time' and exploring ways that the child can assist to keep themselves safe. This child is planning to look for part time work from 21 June 2024 when they finish school. This will assist to build their confidence and enable them to earn 'pocket money'. Their independence will then include having a weekly budget to shop and cook their main meals, from Monday to Friday.
26. The home continues to encourage children to participate in hobbies and leisure activities that will help their physical and emotional wellbeing. This includes children attending football sessions, walks around the local Country Parks, trampolining and ice skating. A summer holiday has also been booked to Norfolk in August 2024, which there is great excitement and anticipation about.
27. There are currently five Residential Social Care Workers who will join the Oakhurst team from 14 June 2024. They will have a bespoke induction which includes training, one to one direct work with managers and mentoring with the support of experienced staff from other

homes. The home continues to have two vacancies and continues to recruit to ensure a fully staffed team moving forward.

28. The home has moved to 'reflect and repair', a restorative approach to practice. The home has introduced a new format titled 'Making it Right' that allows young people the opportunity to reflect on their behaviour and repair relationships. The new therapeutic social worker will support further therapeutic practices within the home.

Lyndene

29. The home is at full capacity accommodating 3 young people. The staff team remains committed to the home. The staff team remains a highly functioning, committed and cohesive team which offer the best standards of care to children living at Lyndene. A new structure of management is now in place, as mentioned above the Lyndene Registered Manager is now managing Oakhurst. Lyndene's Assistant Manager is now applying to be the registered manager of Lyndene and will be supported by the former Assistant Manager of Oakhurst. Both managers across both homes will be working together to ensure that they support each other and provide a seamless service across both provisions.
30. Education plans are in place for each child living at Lyndene. All three children are in full time education. Two children attend main steam education. One child, year 11, attends alternative provision within the mainstream school and is currently sitting GCSE exams. Plans are in place for this child to attend North Notts College in September to study motor mechanics. Another child, year 10, who used to access learning within the school's alternative provision, now attends mainstream classes and will be completing mock exams this month. The oldest child attends college at the Nottingham Hub three days a week, studying Child Care level 3 and attends a placement in a local nursery two days per week with aspirations of going to Manchester University to become a primary school teacher. The staff team link incentives to education and celebrate all achievements no matter how big or small. Staff work with children to complete homework and attend Personal Education Plan meetings. All staff support children in school to manage behaviours and emotional issues when they arise.
31. Two children are working on independence tasks; this consists of a weekly budget to plan their menu, shop and cook their meals. Getting children ready for post 18 involves using public transport and working through their independence file and assisting them with problem solving. One child has been allocated a Personal Assistant and a Transitional Personal Assistant to assist and support looking for and getting ready to transition to young adult, semi-independent living. Another child has been allocated a Personal Assistant earlier than usual, to support meeting and building positive relationships in preparation for post 18 independence plans and transition. One child will be participating with a new project called 'Limitless' who work with children about their experiences of being supported in relation to their life histories. The same child will also be getting involved with the 'Staying Close Project' to support and improve transition for young people who are moving on to semi-independence.
32. All children are kept busy and stimulated. The children go to the gym, swimming, ice skating, golfing driving range, mini golf, walks, local parks, cinema, clip and climb, scooter parks and trampolining. One child attends Mansfield Stags disability football team and attends games and training weekly and recently received a man of the match trophy.

Children have weekly activity planners which provides structure and guidance for each child to know what activities they are doing daily. Providing nurture and reassurance for children is extremely important and this is embedded in all children's plans to support children to feel valued, safe and to build positive relationships which supports staff to manage behaviours. All three children have participated with activity days through the Youth Service attending 'The Mill' adventure base and Perlethorpe team building activity day. The children enjoyed planned activities over the half term break, attending the fun aqua park at Tattershall Lakes. All three children enjoyed a holiday in Blackpool where they experienced lots of fun days out including fair rides, the circus, Madame Tussauds, The Blackpool Dungeon, sea life centre, the zoo, the beach and eating out. All three children enjoy staying in a caravan.

33. Celebrating achievements is important for all our children; since December the home has celebrated one birthday, and two children celebrated their anniversary of moving into Lyndene. Staff work to personalise each birthday with banners and balloons, choosing a theme with each child. One of the night workers bakes themed cakes and it is ensured that the children receive gifts. Families are involved in the children's plans and attend Lyndene to celebrate children's achievements and celebrations, joining the home for parties or calling in for a cup of tea and building positive trusting relationships.
34. The home had three missing episodes this year. Staff and managers work closely with children to support children to understand risk and encourage positive choices. Staff complete keywork sessions with children daily. Monthly catch-up meetings are planned. Taking children outside the home and listening to their wishes and feelings is also key to ensure that children feel valued and respected.
35. The home is utilising the newly appointed Specialist Social Worker to support the children and the team working therapeutically and understanding children's behaviours in the context of their lived experiences. There is currently one vacancy in the home for a Residential Social Care Worker.
36. The home had a recent Ofsted inspection and the judgement was Good. The inspector was very pleased with the outcomes and experiences for children and could see the outstanding work being undertaken. The home continues to have extremely positive Regulation 44 visits and reports. The Regulation 44 report in May 2024 concluded the following:

'Advice is sought from CAMHS to assist with meeting the needs of the children. Strengths include working closely with families, schools, and college, helping the children cope with family relationships and ensuring the children enjoy school holidays. There is a strong emphasis on preparation for independence including budgeting, managing medication and health, cooking, free time in the community and using public transport. Staff continue to work hard with other services. Managers continue to provide leadership, out of hours support and support on shift.'
37. The June 2024 Regulation 44 report was equally positive and concluded: *'Children are regularly praised and supported. Children have incentive charts which result in regular planned rewards, based on individual issues such as engagement with education, independence skills, using public transport and hygiene. Risk assessments are regularly updated, with each update being highlighted so that staff can see where recent changes*

have been made. Risk assessments are reviewed after each incident ensuing that children are kept safe'.

West View

38. **Paragraph 3** of this report has already reflected agreed plans to convert West View to become a specialist disability home in the future. However, this is currently subject to planning permission and refurbishment to ensure it is fit for purpose for children with disabilities.

Secure Accommodation

Clayfields Secure Children's Home

39. Clayfields House is a secure children's centre and a national resource in the Secure Accommodation Network. The home normally accommodates up to 20 young people but is currently undergoing a major refurbishment of two of the house units and so the home is operating two units and the annex. The current maximum numbers whilst the refurbishment work is being undertaken is up to 14 young people. Clayfields is rated as 'Good' overall from the latest inspection which took place in January 2024. The home will be due a full inspection in July and is hoping to maintain the good rating to highlight the consistent high-quality service that Clayfields delivers to its children and young people, as well as the wider role with stakeholders e.g., parents, carers and external professionals.
40. Clayfields had three recommendations from their last inspection which are:
- To ensure that progress in education can be measured and evidenced in various ways, including but not limited to success in academic, vocational, and other awards and qualifications. The measurements should include qualitative information. Leaders need to improve the quality of feedback that children receive so that children know when they have done well and what they need to do to improve the quality of their work.
 - Suitable arrangements to be made for the safe administration of children's medication and the storage and disposal of controlled drugs and that the fridge temperatures are checked daily and escalated when out of range.
 - Children's records should be clear. Staff should record information on individual children in a non-stigmatising way that will be helpful to children. They should ensure that terminology and language used in records are always appropriate.
41. There is a governance board arrangement that was established some years ago to oversee the running of Clayfields and provide a 'check and challenge' to the senior leadership team within Clayfields. There is a set of terms of reference, the Board is chaired by the Group Manager, Fostering, Residential and Secure Accommodation, and over the coming months will include the Service Director for Help, Protection and Care.
42. The Regulation 44 visits are undertaken by an independent person, and these have continued monthly since the last Panel meeting and some of the comments made in their report show a continuing improvement in relationships across the centre and specifically within the senior leadership team. The visitor has made the following comments:

It's helpful to see that children are being encouraged to share their thoughts and feelings, clearly feeling safe enough to do so and staff are ensuring to record and act on them.

This was an inspiring visit. Nothing is standing still at CFS. The children are moving forward and those that are not engaging and not appropriately placed are being given opportunity in new environments. There were some brilliant practices observed which show creative and child centred approaches.

The workforce in any children's home is the strongest asset to achieve positive outcomes for troubled children, staff are required to be resilient, compassionate, nurturing and warm. To do this they too need to feel valued, supported and listened to. At CFS this is getting stronger and stronger. The plans to develop the environment to provide staff with space to decompress, the improvements to 'sleep-in' rooms help validate staff, the staff forum and feel-good Friday sessions provide a space to talk through issues affecting their wider life and learn techniques to enhance their own well-being. The registered service manager is visible on 'the shop floor' and through staff briefings, keeping the team abreast with developments. Work stream communication at morning meetings, briefings, CMM, team meetings and supervision are the scaffolding for the established systems of communication. The atmosphere and interpersonal relationships with all teams give me the impression that working together is positive.

Staff across the centre talk of the strong partnerships and togetherness in seeking solutions to issues, teams helping teams out and the multidisciplinary morning coordination meeting feeding back into team briefings continues to be an excellent way to maintain positive working together.

The music workshop, coffee shop, pocket money are examples of excellent consultation with young people.

43. The children's views, wishes and feelings remain at the centre of everything that is being developed at Clayfields from the three-day induction, which includes the 'My Plan' and 'My Story' allowing the young person to tell us about what and who is important to them and why, to also what may be a trigger for them and how staff should help support them at this time.
44. To respond to young people's wishes and feelings, feedback forms have been developed for the young people to complete on a three-weekly basis for their case management oversight meeting; this enables the young people to send requests and feedback to the multi-disciplinary internal professionals involved in their care. This outlines how they feel things are going, these forms are then completed, and a response sent in writing back to the young people. The initial feedback from young people is they love hearing from the senior managers in response to how they are feeling and their thoughts.
45. In terms of enjoy and achieve, young people are also involved in arranging their annual graduation and Clayfest (Clayfields Festival), which takes place on 2 August. This is a whole centre celebration of the achievements of the young people throughout the year in education and a positive way to make sure that everyone across the service plays a part in delivering an activity throughout the day. The graduation service will take place in the morning and then the afternoon will consist of activities and special treats and activities for

the young people. The activities include an inflatable obstacle course, a magician and a candy floss and popcorn machine, alongside many of the centre's routine activities. The Catering Manager will also be supporting the event with a wide range of delicious selection of food, including specific choices picked by the young people which includes ice creams.

46. The annual sports day takes place on 8 August, again a whole team day of events, which will include staff participation and brings a real sense of supporting each other to perform the best that they can be, which includes some healthy competition. There will be several awards given out throughout the day, including best female and male sports person, best achievement, and the person who supports and encourages their team colleagues the most. This is a really positive day, which brings out the very best in everyone.
47. Recruitment remains a high priority for the senior leadership team and there has been an increase in applications coming through for frontline roles. Job vacancies have also been advertised on Indeed to try and increase the number of applications and general interest in positions within Clayfields. The Workforce Development Board is proving successful, with an ambitious action plan which focuses the senior leadership team and priority areas to be addressed, which is led by the service manager. The senior leadership vacancies have now been appointed to on a permanent basis, this includes the Intervention Health and Strategic Services Manager's position, which now leaves a revised position to recruit to which is the Safeguarding Quality Assurance and Strategic Services Manager position, which will strengthen the safeguarding arrangements, following the previous learnings. The home continues to look at all innovative avenues to recruit and retain staff, including working with human resources and communications colleagues, given their expertise within this area of work. The immediate priority is to provide a market factor supplement (MFS) report to a pay board, which is reflective of the work being undertaken nationally across all secure children's homes to help recruit and retain staff within the sector, especially given these roles are significantly different to those within a maintained community residential home. Once the MFS report is submitted and agreed, work will then be undertaken to revise the frontline job descriptions so that they align with salaries nationally.
48. As of 5 June 2024, Clayfields has been operating on 88.5% occupancy level, with an overall bed night loss of 14 nights since 1 April. These figures are based on 2 welfare beds at 100% capacity. However, with the Department for Education (DfE) Capital Building Programme, this will continue throughout the programme, which is currently estimated as a 46-week building programme and is currently expected to be complete by 31 March 2025.
49. The centre continues to operate two house units and the 2 bedded annexe with a maximum of 14 young people being accommodated. 12 of these beds are commissioned by the Youth Custody Service and due to the refurbishment, the home will be providing two welfare beds on a national basis. The refurbishment will be completed by 31 March 2025. Bed availability through the Ministry of Justice continues to be low with only 8 beds available nationally in Secure Children's Homes out of a total number of 107. This is an occupancy level of 92.16%, whilst the welfare referral demands for beds is currently around 39.

Developments

50. A property bought last year has been leased to the Council's largest provider of children's homes. Following refurbishment, it will seek Ofsted registration with a target to open as a two-bed home once planning has been approved. This will provide much needed capacity to provide more Nottinghamshire children with a good quality home environment in the County, enabling them to maintain links with their communities and support networks. Plans are also advancing for the refurbishment of some of the Council's existing children's homes.
51. They will be supported in their aim to provide homes for some of the children with the most complex needs by the newly appointed Specialist Social Worker. The postholder will offer direct help to children who have experienced trauma and ensure staff providing care are trained to help those children thrive.
52. Clayfields outlined in the previous report to the Corporate Parenting Panel that they had been given permission by the Department for Education to undertake an initial feasibility study, which is part of the 'Secure Children's Homes Estate Review – December 2022' and has been led by Atkins (Department for Education Architects). The Council's property commissioning team, alongside Arc Partnership, has put in a bid of £17,000, which has been agreed and will increase the administration block. This will ensure the service is fit for purpose for the future and takes into consideration current pressures around the facilities, more specifically given the increases in staffing and to ensure the facilities are future proof. Whilst the full capital funding for this building programme has not been agreed, meetings continue with DfE architects (Atkins) to ensure this continues to be their top priority and a priority list of work has been developed that will be considered by them in the coming years.

Other Options Considered

53. To not bring this report to the Panel: this option is discounted because this report provides information that forms an important part of the Panel's remit in assisting the Council in fulfilling its legal corporate parenting duties and acting as an effective corporate parent.

Reason/s for Recommendation/s

54. The report provides an opportunity for the Corporate Parenting Panel to consider any further actions arising from the information contained within the report.

Statutory and Policy Implications

55. This report has been compiled after consideration of implications in respect of crime and disorder, data protection and information governance finance, human resources, human rights, the NHS Constitution (public health services), the public sector equality duty, safeguarding of children and adults at risk, service users, smarter working, sustainability, and the environment and where such implications are material they are described below. Appropriate consultation has been undertaken and advice sought on these issues as required.

Financial Implications

56. There are no financial implications directly arising from this report.

RECOMMENDATION/S

1) That the Corporate Parenting Panel considers whether there are any actions it requires in relation to the information contained in the report.

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Constitutional Comments (CM 19/06/2024)

57. The report falls within the terms of reference of the Corporate Parenting Panel

Financial Comments (CDS 19/06/24)

58. There are no financial implications directly arising from this report.

Background Papers and Published Documents

Except for previously published documents, which will be available elsewhere, the documents listed here will be available for inspection in accordance with Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972.

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Electoral Division(s) and Member(s) Affected

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