

Solihull Partnership Assembly

25th January 2011
Solihull College Conference Centre



Councillor Ian Hedley

Chair of Solihull Partnership
Leader of Solihull Council



Assembly Programme

Welcome

- ❑ Rewind: Review of 2010
- ❑ Pause: Reflections on the changing landscape for Partnerships
- ❑ Consultation: A new model for health and social care in Solihull
- ❑ Interlude: Coffee and Networking
- ❑ Fast Forward: Delivery planning against our refreshed priorities



Solihull Civic Awards

Councillor Ian Courts
Mayor of Solihull





Rewarding those who have made a difference in Solihull

Categories:

The arts

Sport

Community involvement

Making a difference for Young People

Business

The Mayor's Award



Deadline for nominations: Friday 18th March 2011

www.solihull.gov.uk/civichonours

•Launch of a new award scheme to recognise the individuals that really make a difference to Solihull.

- Solihull Civic Honours aim to thank the unsung heroes in the borough that regularly give up their time to help others and improve our communities.
- Solihull Civic Honours are an opportunity for us all to say thank you to these individuals.
- Solihull Civic Honours is made up of six award categories: arts, sport, community involvement, making a difference for young people, business and the Mayor's Award.
- For each of these categories, the judging panel will identify a person who has truly made an outstanding contribution to the borough.
- Perhaps you know someone who has been helping out at a community club for years, or someone who has set up a local residents group. Whoever the person, whatever the good work – let us know.
- We want to make sure the Solihull Civic Honours are as fair and open as possible so we would ask you all here to help us promote these awards across the borough and find those that deserve to be recognised.

Review of 2010

Melanie Lockey
Head of Partnership Commissioning



Building Healthier Communities

- ❑ Coronary Vascular Disease screening service in all GP practices in South Solihull
- ❑ Two additional smoking cessation specialists in place
- ❑ Redesigned of services for people with dementia or adult mental health
- ❑ The Alz Café at the Bosworth centre
- ❑ supported 153 people off benefits and back into work – through access to psychological services.
- ❑ Establishment of a hospital liaison service, providing assessments, and signposting onto specialist services for patients with alcohol-related hospital admissions
- ❑ Strengthen community engagement through resident led Partnerships in Smith's Wood (SWANN) and Fordbridge (CAFÉ).



1. **Smoking cessation** – new recruits providing programmes in the workplace and secondary care.
2. **Dementia** - Working with the Alzheimer's Society to redesign services, including provision of the Alz Café at the Bosworth centre, which provides much needed advice and support. This has contributed to a significant rise in the numbers of people accessing services from the Centre.
3. Redesigned dementia services that included increased investment in a dementia advisor and advocate as well as purchasing a range of dementia-assisted technology
4. Investment in '**Improving Access to Psychological Therapies**' (IAPT) which has supported 153 people off benefits and back into work.
5. **Community Engagement** - Sponsored and helped to broker two projects to establish resident led groups in Smith's Wood (SWANN) and Fordbridge (CAFÉ) which bring residents and local service providers together to developed an action plan to tackle the health issues that matter most to local people.

Building Stronger Communities

- ❑ Partnership forums established in four localities of Solihull
- ❑ Agreed and implementing a Cohesion Strategy, *Building from Strength*.
- ❑ Worked with the Faiths' Forum, introduced a programme of faith festivals celebrating events like Chanukah and Vaisakhi
- ❑ Extended the range of events in celebration of black history and culture
- ❑ Improved community engagement with a number of communities
- ❑ Established a community involvement network and community involvement standards.
- ❑ Implemented Compact Codes of Practice and Common Commissioning Framework



- Partnership forums established in four localities of Solihull, which are providing wider community involvement in the work of the Partnership.
- Agreed and implementing a Cohesion Strategy, *Building from Strength*, informed by a survey of residents, visitors and young people commissioned by the Solihull Partnership.
- Worked with the Faiths' Forum, introduced a programme of faith festivals celebrating festivals like Chanukah, Vaisakhi, etc. as well as, faith awareness events like Holocaust Memorial Day in Solihull town centre.
- In October, a celebration of black history and culture provided an extended range of events from previous years highlighting diversity in our cultural heritage.
- Supporting the development of the Solihull Festival to achieve a 50% increase in the number of community based events in the 2010 Programme.
- Set up a Lesbian, Gay, Bi-sexual and Transgender (LGBT) Focus Group for Solihull and implementing research into the views of local LGBT communities: "Your Views Count"
- Set up Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) Focus Groups for Solihull building greater connectivity with these communities through improved community engagement.
- Improved the quality of community involvement in Solihull by creating a community involvement network to support activities and implemented community involvement standards.
- Compact working has embedded further through the application of the Compact Codes of Practice and Common Commissioning Framework by public and private sector Partners.



Citizens Advice Bureau

Kerry Turner – Manager - CAB

Sue Phillips – GP Commissioning – South Solihull



Background

- Launched in north Solihull in April 2009 and funded by GP Commissioning (Solis Health)
- To date:
 - Seen 933 clients across 10 practices
 - Available for 1,314 hours
 - Rescheduled £3.7m of debt (35% of issues)
 - Gained £81k in unclaimed benefits (35% of issues)





Learning so far

- Patients very much like accessing the service 'close to home'
- Patients are referring themselves to the service
- The CAB contact the patient in advance of the meeting and then confirm an appointment or signpost accordingly

Roll out to south Solihull

- One year pilot agreed
- Funded by GP Commissioning (Sirius Healthcare)
- Very much supported by Solihull Partnership
- Launches w/c 7th February 2011
- Weekly session – every Monday morning
- 4 practices initially – Hobs Moat (host), Meadowside, St Margaret's and Richmond
- Looking for GP's to refer ...but patients can of course self refer
- Regular reporting and patient feedback



Safer Solihull

- ❑ Continued reduction in overall crime levels, particularly vehicle crime, criminal damage offences, violent crime and wounding
- ❑ Reduced the number of arson related incidents
- ❑ Domestic Abuse and Reducing Reoffending Strategies developed and in operation
- ❑ Working with Healthier Communities; £1million secured for a redesigned Alcohol Service which is being implemented within hospital, primary care and the community.
- ❑ £178,000 grant secured to develop a recovery Café for drug and alcohol users
- ❑ Redesigned and improved processes for dealing with anti-social behaviour (ASB)
- ❑ Implemented an Integrated Offender Management Programme



1. 15% reduction in Serious acquisitive crime, 6.5% reduction in serious violent crime
2. Working with the Healthier Communities Partnership to secure investment of approximately £1million for a redesigned Alcohol Service based on an “**invest to save model**”, which will release savings from other parts of the health system. The redesigned service is being implemented within hospital, primary care and the community.
3. £178,000 Department of Health grant secured to develop a recovery Café to support recovering drug and alcohol users which will be delivered through a **Social Enterprise model**.
4. Through a full service review of how the Partnership deals with anti-social behaviour (ASB), we have redesigned our processes to improve the **customer experience and improve our response in dealing with ASB**.
5. Through the continuation of the work of the **Community Fire advocate**, we’ve successfully reduced the number of arson related incidents across the borough
6. Implemented a multi-agency Integrated Offender Management Programme to case manage offenders causing most harm in Solihull.



Making Amends

- ❑ Bus routes in North Solihull receiving a makeover by young offenders carrying out litter picks along bus routes in Chelmsley Wood and Kingshurst
- ❑ One of many successful community payback schemes throughout the year.



Centro, the region's transport authority, joined forces with Solihull Youth Offending Services' reparation team, and the local police to help improve the bus routes in Chelmsley Wood and Kingshurst areas of Solihull. Work started on 9th June 2010 and continued until mid October 2010.

The work had a practical effect in improving the area for both residents and passengers on these bus routes and saw offenders putting something back into the community.

This project is a good example of community payback work, which aims at dissuading the young people from reoffending, as well as delivering benefits to the local community. There are a variety of payback schemes being carried out across Solihull supported by the Partnership agencies.

Prosperous Communities

- ❑ Supported nearly 200 young people into six months employment and training through the Future Jobs Fund (FJF) programme
- ❑ Solihull's Enterprise for Success scheme has supported over 86 new business starts
- ❑ The Public Sector Hub in Solihull has secured 91 guaranteed interviews and assisted 32 people into employment.
- ❑ Establishment of the Private Landlords Forum, to maximise the contribution of the private rented sector to meet housing needs.
- ❑ Successful Winter Warmth campaign provided emergency advice and support to 130 people
- ❑ Secured continued funding of Centro's award winning WorkWise scheme in North Solihull until December 2013.



- Partners have helped 193 young people into 6 months employment and training through the Future Jobs Fund programme, with a further 52 placements due to be delivered before September 2011.
- Solihull's Enterprise for Success scheme has supported over 86 new business starts across Solihull, with 23 North Solihull businesses so far achieving 12 months of trading.
- The Public Sector Hub project has engaged 35 public sector organisations in Solihull to look at opportunities to employ workless people, secured 91 guaranteed interviews and assisted 32 people into employment.
- Homelessness activity with data
- Establishment of the Private Landlords Forum, to maximise the contribution of the private rented sector to meet housing needs.
- The Partnership's Winter Warmth campaign was launched in October providing a range of advice and support through its promotional campaign. Emergency advice and support was provided to 130 vulnerable people.
- Secured continued funding of Centro's award winning WorkWise scheme in North Solihull until December 2013. The scheme is helping jobseekers back into work with free travel tickets for interviews and three month travel passes for successful candidates gaining employment.
- Solihull has achieved official 'Fairtrade Borough' status, for its commitment to supporting Fairtrade and use of Fairtrade products.
- Developed and implementing a Sustainability Appraisal Toolkit to improve integration of sustainable development objectives across Partnership policy and activity.

Brighter Future for Young People

- ❑ Our first Ofsted inspection of a Children's Centre scored the Rural Centre in Meriden as 'good with outstanding features.
- ❑ More than 200 children and young people will have benefited from a LINCS support plan by the end of the year.
- ❑ The Solihull Family Intervention Project won the Regional Chairs Award at the West Midlands Health & Social Care Awards in November.
- ❑ Solihull's DCATCH Project (Disabled Children's Access to Childcare) has received national praise for delivering both innovation and to budget.
- ❑ Solihull's Family Information Service achieved the national Families First quality award in October
- ❑ Solihull's new Parents Network and Solihull CAN (parents of children with additional needs) continue to grow strongly.



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•LINCS, which includes the common assessment process, has really taken off over the last 9 months and more than 200 children and young people will have benefited from a LINCS support plan by the end of the year. We now have a revised menu of support, modular training delivered in settings, one-to-one coaching and targets for key services.

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•Solihull's Family Information Service achieved the national Families First quality award in October, with particular strengths in public facing standards and no identified areas for further development.

•Solihull's new Parents Network now has 700 members and two parents sit on the Children and Young People's Trust Board. The Parents Forum and Solihull CAN (parents of children with additional needs) continue to grow strongly.

Making the Connections



□ Laura, a single parent with 3 children under 5. When James, her eldest started nursery he was very bright but lacked social and emotional skills and staff became concerned.

□ Through LiNcs, a wide range of agencies came together in a coordinated way to make a real difference for Laura and her children.

□ *“The CAF was the trigger that led to Laura and her family achieving new confidence and vastly improved life experience”*



Laura was a single parent with three children under 5. When her eldest son, James, started at nursery school he was very intelligent but lacking social and emotional skills and staff became concerned. The Head Teacher spoke with Laura and found that she had limited help at home; lived in a 2 bedroom flat with no garden; and that James had been assessed as having attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

“..Laura must be fed up of sharing her personal difficulties with all these different agencies. Now she was having to retell her story again! She was strong, resilient and a devoted mother but she needed some help.”

The Head talked to Laura about the “CAF” and she asked if the school’s Child and Family Mentor could co-ordinate things. Finding a time and date for the first meeting wasn’t easy, but the team around Laura’s family included Children’s Centre staff, Birmingham Housing, the school nurse, a Consultant Paediatrician, a Special Educational Needs Co-ordinator, a health visitor and Solihull Council’s Emotional, Social & Behavioural Difficulties Team. Three years on and the family lives happily in a three bedroom house with a garden.

James attends a special school which he enjoys and is making good progress. Laura is employed thanks to the support of the Child and Family Mentor and Children’s Centre, and able to confidently support her family without relying on others.

“The CAF was the “trigger” that led to Laura and her family achieving new confidence and a vastly improved life experience”.

Reflections on the Changing Landscape for Partnerships

Mark Rogers
Chief Executive Solihull Council



Localism: from Big Government to Big Society

- ❑ Setting out to reform the relationship between citizens and the state
 - ❑ **Localism** is about doing everything at the lowest possible level and only involving central government if absolutely necessary
 - ❑ **Decentralisation**, to radical redistribution of power from government to communities and people, to reverse decades of over-centralisation
 - ❑ Delivering the **Big Society vision**, where people, neighbourhoods and communities have more power and responsibility and use it to create better services and outcomes



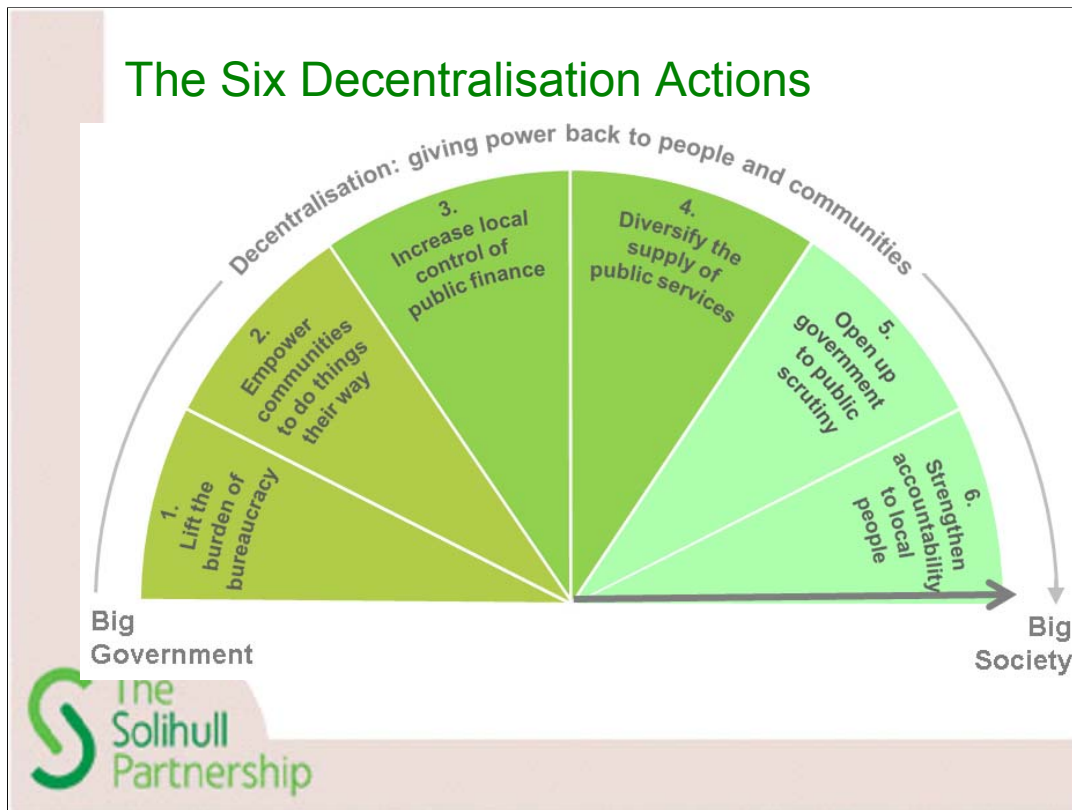
Localism is the ethos: Doing everything at the lowest possible level and only involving central government if absolutely necessary

Decentralisation is the process: Giving away power to individuals, professionals, communities and local institutions

Big Society is the Vision: where people, neighbourhoods and communities have more power and responsibility to create better services and outcomes.

Timescales - Public Service Reform White Paper (early 2011); Report to the Prime Minister (Summer 2011)

The Six Decentralisation Actions



1. Lift the burden of bureaucracy

- Remove unnecessary legislation, targets and central prescription
- Strip away the burdens and barriers which hold back local services and institutions (eg. CAA, Regional Strategies, Stds Boards)

2. Empower communities to do things their way

- Remove obstacles to community action, create rights to take action and unlock the potential of communities
- Create the conditions where civic participation becomes the norm - Local communities, Communities of interest, etc (eg. Neighbourhood Plans, Community Right to Buy)

3. Increase local control of public finance

- Take away unnecessary Whitehall controls, provide freedoms for local leaders to pool and align budgets, and provide the opportunity for individuals to control and influence budgets
- Existing system of controls are inefficient and stifle innovation. Real power for communities has to include control and influence over funding (eg. Removal of ring-fencing, Local Government Resources Review, Community budgets)

4. Diversify the supply of public services

- Open up opportunities for new suppliers to provide public services
- Introduce competition in public services to improve quality, stimulate innovation, widen choice and drive-up efficiency (eg. Free schools, Right to challenge, Mutuels, GP Commissioning)

5. Open up government to public scrutiny

- Ensure that information is abundant, accessible and comparable
- People can shape services and challenge service providers to do better (e.g. Dept Business Plans, DCLG and LAs spend data, The Combined Online Information System (COINs))

6. Strengthen accountability to local people

- Give citizens the power of individual choice. Where this is not feasible, strengthen collective accountability
- Create the conditions where people and communities have a genuine voice, choice or exit (e.g. Enhancing choice in social care, health and education, Referenda on local issues, Directly elected Mayors)

Localism – some of the proposed changes

- ❑ A range of actions are proposed that will support this decentralisation:
 - ❑ Creating a 'level playing field' for VCS when the public sector commission services and bid to take over or save local services from closure
 - ❑ Reduce the burden of bureaucracy for small VSC organisations
 - ❑ Seedcorn funding introduced through the Community First neighbourhood grant.
 - ❑ National Citizen Services pilot for 16 year olds
 - ❑ 5,000 Government trained Community Organisers



Additional Slide

Make it easier for third sector organisations to work with the state:

The government aims to **increase trust in the public commissioning process, while creating a more level playing field for the voluntary sector.**

- **longer-term contracts based on outcomes** to enable not-for-dividend organisations to bid on the basis of price not cost,
- Free to earn a return on investment if they are **helping save taxpayers money.**
- Participation of smaller organisations that can help **tackle the toughest social problems.**
- **Review into effectiveness of infrastructure support** to frontline organisations. – Office of Civil Society
- **The right to bid to take over or save local services – making it easier**
- **Support the creation of social enterprises, mutuals and cooperatives:** A crucial element of this is supporting these groups to have much greater involvement in the running of public services.

Reduced bureaucratic burden on small voluntary and community sector (VCS)

organisations: A joint Big Society deregulation Taskforce has been launched by the Office for Civil Society (OCS) and the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills (BIS). To look at how to encourage more people to work together to improve their communities.

Encouraging Greater social action and responsibility:

- **Seedcorn funding:** The Community First neighbourhood grant fund aims to provide start-up funding for community groups in disadvantaged parts of the country. It will fund activity in 100 deprived areas where social capital is low.
- **National Citizen Service:** This pilot programme for 16-year-olds aims to help them to develop the skills needed to be active and responsible citizens, mix with people from different backgrounds and start getting involved in their communities.
- **The Big Society Day:** This is a key policy initiative for encouraging people to volunteer and get to know each other. Like the 'Big Lunch' (www.thebiglunch.com).
- **Community Organisers:** The intention is to train a new generation of community organisers (5,000, government funded in a mix of home-based settings and some kind of national organisers' centre. Typically Community Organisers will be required to find their own salaries.

Local Enterprise Partnerships

- Business led
- Setting the agenda for business and growth
 - Leadership, vision and priorities
 - Tackle relevant issues
 - Cover real, functional economic areas
- Not a replacement for Regional Development Agencies
- Local Growth White Paper 2010
 - No funding or devolved powers
 - No formal links / rights to set skills agenda



LEPS are a new form of partnership announced by the Government in June 2010 – as part of the wider reform of sub-national economic development, that includes the abolition of Regional Development Agencies. They are partnerships between local authorities and business, which should have a business chair, but the Government has also recognised the role of the education sector and the third sector.

LEPs are about creating the right environment for business and growth – with no detailed guidance from Government on precise roles and responsibilities. They should:-

- Provide strategic leadership for their areas, setting economic priorities & a clear vision
- Tackle relevant issues – planning, housing, transport, infrastructure – as well as employment and skills
- Cover real, functional economic and travel to work areas – not limited by administrative/regional boundaries – and be big enough to be strategic

They are not a replacement for the Regional Development Agencies – such as Advantage West Midlands – and last autumn's Local Growth White Paper confirmed that they would not have devolved powers or funding.

There are also some critical areas for economic growth, such as skills, innovation and working with growth sectors and clusters, where LEPs have no rights or powers and will instead be dependent on effective partnership working to achieve their priorities. This is a position we're very familiar with in Solihull and as a Solihull Partnership, so we can bring great experience in partnership working to the table.

Greater Birmingham & Solihull

- ❑ Birmingham and Solihull +
- ❑ Vision: *“a globally competitive knowledge economy...”*
 - ❑ Creating 100,000 private sector jobs by 2020;
 - ❑ Building a world class workforce whilst dramatically reducing worklessness
- ❑ Development Board – planning for April 2011
- ❑ Priorities: inward investment, skills, business support and access to finance, resources
- ❑ Relationship with Solihull / Solihull Partnership



Looking at our real, functional economic area and the views of our business community, the Council chose to develop a partnership with Birmingham. We have since been joined by other partners – Bromsgrove, Cannock Chase, East Staffordshire, Lichfield and Tamworth

As a partnership we have set ourselves an ambitious vision and objectives – generating major economic growth, creating new private sector jobs, creating a high skilled workforce and tackling worklessness

We believe the LEP should be about identifying priorities and gaps and setting a framework for delivery. It shouldn't be about delivery or about creating new administrative and delivery structures

At the moment an interim Development Board is in place with a full Board from April - including the Leader of the Council and representation from the Solihull business community.

It's relatively early days at the moment, but as the LEP develops we clearly need to review how it may impact on and also how it will work with our existing partnerships to secure the maximum benefits for Solihull and ensure that we're not duplicating activity

Police and Crime Commissioners

- ❑ The Police Reform and Social Responsibility Bill sets out proposals to replace Police Authorities with elected Police and Crime Commissioners from May 2012.
- ❑ Their role will be to represent their communities and hold the Chief Constable to account.
- ❑ There will be one for each of the 43 police forces across England and Wales
- ❑ In their turn, Police and Crime Panels formed from Councillors from across the police force area will hold the commissioners to account.
- ❑ Regular beat meetings will allow people to challenge the police's performance at a 'street level'
- ❑ A National Crime Agency is proposed bringing together the UK borders agency, child online exploitation, serious organised crime as well as the police improvement agency.



Within the responsibilities for the Commissioners will be the appointment of the Chief Constable and the approving of the local Policing Budget.

The Policing and Crime Panels will have the power of veto over both of these decisions.

The panels must have a minimum of 10 elected members - plus independent members. The elected members will come from the local councils – district, county and unitary.

In the press release by the Home Secretary, Teresa May said

“For too long, people have been faced with crime levels that are too high and a police service that has been too focused on Whitehall targets to really get to grips with what matters locally. Today, I am starting an ambitious programme of reform for policing in the 21st Century. At the strategic level, this includes a new National Crime Agency to strengthen the fight against organised crime and toughen policing at the border. On a local level, it will put local people at the heart of policing by giving them the power to elect Police and Crime Commissioners”.

The Role of the Community Safety Partnerships

With these there is very little altered in the set-up of Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs). We can infer from this that Community Safety Partnerships are operating along the right lines and the basis for their existence is not currently being challenged. They do however propose to repeal some of the regulations for CSPs and leave the helpful core statutory duty on those key partners to work together, so that CSPs will have the flexibility to decide how best to deliver for their communities. The challenge for CSP partnerships is work out how they dovetail into the new arrangements – it is likely this will be a similar relationship to the one a CSP has with the police authority at the moment.

The Changing NHS

□ Equity and Excellence: Liberating the NHS proposals:

- Abolition of Strategic Health Authorities (April 2012) and Primary Care Trusts (April 2013)
- Responsibilities transfer to National Commissioning Board, Local Authorities or devolved to GP Consortia
- Increased role for Local Authorities in health improvement, joining up NHS services, adult social care and health improvement activity
- HealthWatch established at national and local level – providing a stronger role in supporting patient choice and ensuring effective local voice
- Public Health – transfer of public health improvement functions to local authorities
- All NHS Trusts to achieve Foundation Trust status within 3 years



The white paper – Equity and Excellence: Liberating the NHS signals significant system change in the health service to: Put patients first; Improve health outcomes; Promote autonomy and accountability; Improve efficiency

Secretary of State for Health Andrew Lansley said in August:

The White Paper 'Equity and Excellence: Liberating the NHS' published today, details how power will be devolved from Whitehall to patients and professionals. Professionals will be free to focus on improving health outcomes so that these are amongst the best in the world. Improving the quality of care will become the main purpose of the NHS. Patients will get more choice and control, backed by an information revolution, so that services are more responsive to patients and designed around them, rather than patients having to fit around services. The principle will be "no decisions about me without me".

Healthwatch: Extends the role of Local Involvement Networks (LINKs)

- Provides a NHS Complaints Advocacy Service to support people who want to make a complaint
- Escalates concerns about quality of provision to HealthWatch England

Scope of GP Consortia

- Consortia of GP practices will commission the majority of NHS services:
- Elective hospital care and rehabilitative care
- Urgent and emergency care (incl. out of hours)
- Most community health services
- Mental Health and Learning Disability services
- Exclusions:** Public Health; Maternity Services; Specialised Services; Independent contractors (incl. GP's); Prison Health; Adult Social Care

Our Response to the Changes

Work streams to implement the transition plan

- Health Improvement/Public Health
- Health and Wellbeing Board
- Joint Commissioning and Transformation
- GP Commissioning Consortium
- NHS Commissioning Board
- Heart of England Foundation Trust – led Partnership Board/pathways
- Transforming Community Services
- Dissolution of Partnership Agreement

A New Model for Health and Social Care in Solihull

Jenni Ord
Chair of Solihull NHS Care Trust



The Department of Health require a period of public engagement regarding the Dissolution of the Section 31 Agreement between the Council and the Care Trust for the provision of Social Care throughout February. This engagement should explain the changes to as wide an audience as possible and provides an opportunity for any concerns to be raised.

This presentation provides an overview of the rationale for the dissolution and the arrangements that are in place.

Evolution of New Model

- National policy to split health care commissioning and provision
- NHS bodies can do one of either but not both
- Original submission to remain as integrated Care Trust not endorsed by Strategic Health Authority (SHA)
- Options for future organisational form revisited
- Dept of Health/SHA view that Care Trust was not financially sustainable with only one function

New Partnership Arrangements

- ❑ Intensive research, negotiation and consultation led to:
 - ❑ Improving Access to Psychological Therapies (IAPT) and Health Learning Disability will transfer to Coventry & Warwickshire NHS Partnership Trust
 - ❑ Health Community Services will transfer to Heart of England Foundation Trust
 - ❑ Adult Social Care, Community Equipment, Non Emergency Transport, Learning Disability & Supported Living will transfer to Council
- ❑ Proposals endorsed by Strategic Health Authority in October and Dept of Health in December

Dissolution of S31 Partnership

- ❑ NHS reforms provided opportunity for fundamental review of Partnership Agreement
 - ❑ Solihull Care Trust cannot provide health care – not sustainable to continue to provide Adult Social Care
 - ❑ 'Performance Improvement Council' status shows need for sustained leadership from a stable organisation
 - ❑ PCT managed consolidation to sub-regional clusters
 - ❑ GP Commissioning remains in development
- ❑ Best local solution = dissolution of S31 Partnership
- ❑ Care Trust will be 'revoked' and return to PCT

What changes 1st April?

- Enduring commitment to working in partnership across health and social care spectrum to improve outcomes for people
- Adults Social Care returns to Solihull Council
- Care Trust staff in Adults Social Care TUPE to Council
- Direct provision of Adults Social Care run by Council – practical changes (i.d. cards, uniforms, etc)

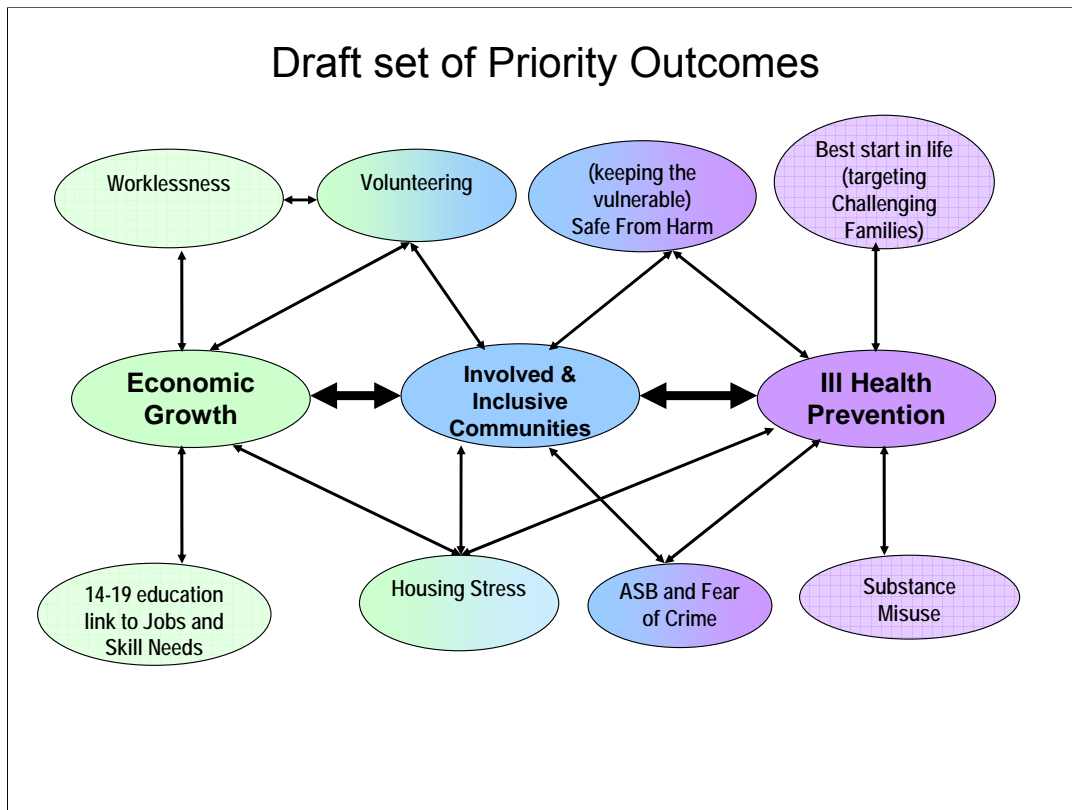
How will we communicate changes?

- Joint engagement plan agreed
 - Staff briefings
 - Individual letters to service users, carers and patients
 - Wide publication of changes – media, 'Your Solihull', GP practices
 - 3rd sector, voluntary and independent sector engagement

Fast Forward

Delivering our Refreshed
Sustainable Communities Strategy





Following a wide consultation where we had over 300 response the Partners has looked at the outcomes where they feel there is the most scope to make a difference through Partnership working.

The three Outcomes across the middle of the Outcomes that the Governing Board felt were the most important (which was consistent with the findings from the consultation). The Priorities around the outside help to support the delivery of these three headline Outcomes.

These are still draft as we want to determine:

What current strategies/approaches are **working well**?

Where are the areas that could provide a potential **step change in improvement**?

Where is the greatest potential for **value added** from Partnership working?

Workshops

- Economic Growth** – Hampton Room, 1st floor
- Ill Health Prevention** – Kingshurst Room, 1st floor
- Involved and Inclusive Communities** – Main Conference Room

- Your Support in identifying:**
 - What current strategies/approaches are **working well**?
 - Where are the areas that could provide a potential **step change in improvement**?
 - Where is the greatest potential for **value added** from Partnership working?



Economic Growth – Hampton Room, 1st floor

- increase enterprise and business growth to secure more prosperity and jobs;
- develop young peoples skills for the future job market, and
- tackle housing stress due to the lack of appropriate housing.

Ill Health Prevention – Kingshurst Room, 1st floor

- promote healthier lifestyles;
- reduce the impact of substance misuse (drugs and alcohol), and
- secure the best start in life for our most challenging families

Involved and Inclusive Communities – Main Conference Room

- create stronger and more resilient communities
- reduce fear of crime and anti-social behaviour
- keep both young and old safe from harm, and
- increase numbers of people volunteering

Coffee and Networking

Back for
Workshops at 7:30 pm