

PUBLIC

**MINUTES** of a meeting of **CABINET** held on 9 July 2020.

**PRESENT**

Councillor B Lewis (in the Chair)

Councillors A Dale, A Foster, C A Hart, T King, S A Spencer and J Wharmby.

**Declarations of Interest**

There were no declarations of interest made.

**107/20**                    **MINORITY GROUP LEADERS' QUESTIONS**

Councillor P Smith asked the following question:

**Agenda item 6(a) – Council Plan Refresh 2020-21**

Following the announcement made by Cabinet last month re: Care Home closures, are there any developments yet on the revised plans for Older Peoples Housing strategy, or has the strategy not changed which seems to be the case according to today's Cabinet papers?

Further to the Peer Review outcome, what amendments have been made and to which areas of the Council Plan to take account of the input and feedback received?

Now that we are in the fourth year of the current administration, are you happy with progress made so far?

Councillor B Lewis, Cabinet Member for Strategic Leadership, Culture and Tourism and Leader of the Council responded in respect of the revised plans for care home and the Older People's Housing Strategy, the Improvement and Scrutiny Committee - People would be undertaking a review of the present position and it was important that all parties were involved in this discussion. Councillor J Wharmby, Cabinet Member for Adult Care advised that a discussion on homes for older people had been scheduled for the Improvement and Scrutiny Committee – People at its meeting on 22 July.

Councillor A Foster, Cabinet Member for Corporate Services reported that the Council were in the middle of an ambitious transformation programme, but implementation had been frustrated somewhat by the Covid-19 situation. Value for money was a key target as was asset management to

ensure that the Council's portfolio was best suited to its needs. From the perspective of the Peer Review, one of the key targets was about achieving the One Council approach and since 2017, this had been very much part of the Council's priorities and this is evident in the Council Plan Refresh.

In response to the question about whether the Council was happy with what it had achieved so far, Councillor Lewis indicated that £6m had been put back in to the road maintenance budget, 70,000 potholes had been filled in 2018-19 which was three times the yearly average and £2.8m had been put back in to Community Transport when there was no budget at all. The Council had successfully campaigned to keep Chesterfield within Derbyshire. Plans to introduce parking charges in various places such as Matlock Bath had been scrapped. £300k had been saved in senior management costs without incurring any golden handshake payments. Plans to introduce tip charges and to close three recycling centres had also been scrapped.

In terms of Peer Review feedback, all councillors would be aware that the Council's budget monitoring processes were now very different and were much more transparent. The transformation of the organisation had been critical and very much around the Enterprising Council approach and One Council approach that we now had in Derbyshire, which demonstrated a 21<sup>st</sup> century way of working. Notwithstanding the dislocation that Covid-19 had brought to Derbyshire, he was immensely proud of the progress that had been made over the last three years.

**108/20**                    **MINUTES RESOLVED** that the non-exempt minutes of the meeting of Cabinet held on 4 June 2020 be confirmed as a correct record.

**109/20**                    **CABINET MEMBER MEETINGS - MINUTES RESOLVED** to receive the non-exempt minutes of Cabinet Member meetings as follows:

- (a) Young People – 2 June 2020
- (b) Health and Communities – 5 and 24 June 2020
- (c) Adult Care – 11 June 2020
- (d) Strategic Leadership, Culture and Tourism – 18 June 2020

**110/20**                    **COUNCIL PLAN REFRESH 2020-21** (Strategic Leadership, Culture and Tourism) The Executive Director – Commissioning, Communities and Policy recommended the Authority's revised Council Plan refresh 2020-21 for approval by Full Council.

The Council Plan sets out the future direction of the Council, the outcomes that the Authority was seeking to achieve and priorities to focus effort and resource. In May 2019, Council approved a substantially revised Council Plan for 2019-21, which sets out a smaller number of focused priorities, supported by key deliverables. A review and refresh of the Plan

takes place each year to ensure the Plan remains up to date and is fit for purpose. Cabinet recommended the Authority's Council Plan refresh 2020-21, on 16 March 2020 for approval by Full Council.

However, the outbreak of coronavirus and the ensuing pandemic has had a significant impact on the work of the Council and as a result, a further review and refresh of the Council Plan had now taken place. Key changes to the Plan reflected the vital community leadership role the Council had played and would continue to play over the next twelve months, in ensuring work with partners and local communities addresses both the challenges and opportunities presented by Covid-19 and climate change.

In particular, the Plan looked to harness the positive changes resulting from the recent disruption and would ensure the Council continued to:

- Work alongside local communities, partners and businesses, providing strong leadership, support and the reassurance needed to direct people through the crisis. Build on our Derbyshire Spirit and harnesses the increased number of local volunteers who have mobilised during the current pandemic, supporting local communities and the voluntary and community sector to thrive.
- Maximise the opportunities presented by the increase in remote home working and the reduction in travel to accelerate our asset management proposals and reduce our carbon footprint.
- The revised Council Plan refresh 2020-21 was attached at Appendix A to the report. The Plan was supported by a more detailed delivery plan, which had been updated and is attached at Appendix B to the report. The delivery plan sets out clear timescales and lead responsibility. The refreshed Plan and delivery plan were recommended for approval by Full Council. The Council would continue to assess progress through regular monitoring of the delivery.

**RESOLVED** to recommend the Authority's refreshed Council Plan 2020-21 for approval by Full Council.

**111/20**                    **DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE PLANS 2017-2021 (2020-21 UPDATE)** (Strategic Leadership, Culture and Tourism) The Executive Director – Commissioning, Communities and Policy recommended the 2020-21 updates to Departmental Service Plans 2017-21 for approval by Full Council.

Service Plans set out how each department would contribute to the outcomes and priorities set out in the Council Plan Refresh 2019-21. The Council Plan outcomes, which outlined what the Council was working towards

with partners and local people were detailed along with the five priorities outlined in the Council Plan, which provided a focus for effort and resource.

The Service Plans described how departments would work towards achieving the outcomes and priorities set out above and on 16 March 2020, Cabinet recommended the refreshed departmental Service Plans 2020-21 for approval by Full Council. The outbreak of coronavirus and the ensuing pandemic has had a significant impact on the work of the Council and as a result, a further review and refresh of departmental Service Plans had taken place. The revised departmental Service Plans 2020-21, attached to this report, had now been amended to ensure there was a continued focus on the Council's work with partners and communities to tackle both coronavirus and climate change.

**RESOLVED** to approve (1) the revised 2020-21 update to Departmental Service Plans 2017-21; and

(2) the Service Plans to be submitted to Full Council for endorsement.

**112/20**                    **URGENT OFFICER DECISIONS** (Strategic Leadership, Culture and Tourism) The current challenges relating to the Covid-19 virus had necessitated urgent decision-making processes by Executive Directors and Directors to be implemented in order to ensure the welfare of service users and the public and to safeguard the interests of the Council.

The Coronavirus Act 2020 had now been implemented alongside a range of related Regulations. The Regulations included provision for virtual meetings of Council bodies including Cabinet. These regulations took effect on 4 April 2020. Members would appreciate that prior to these Regulations being introduced and Cabinet meetings resuming, it had been necessary for a range of decisions to be made. These decisions had been made under the urgent delegated powers to Executive Directors as set out in the Constitution.

In the main, the decisions related to short-term temporary arrangements which were subject to regular review. This was particularly important where subsequent Government guidance had been issued, notably in areas of Adult Care. As Cabinet was now able to function by meetings being held 'remotely' the need for officers to make urgent decisions would diminish over time.

**RESOLVED** to note the urgent decisions made under delegated powers arising from the Covid-19 virus pandemic.

**113/20**                    **INVESTMENT IN POPULATION NUTRITION AND PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAMMES** (Health and Communities) The Director of Public Health sought approval:

- to extend the physical activity grant funding for Exercise by Referral, Walk Derbyshire and Active Fostering services delivered by district and borough councils from 1<sup>st</sup> September 2020 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2022, to the value of £0.633m
- to extend the grant funding for Jog Derbyshire, delivered by SHIFT from 1 September 2020 to 31 March 2022, to the value of £79,000
- to provide funding of £43,000 to allow district and borough councils to continue to deliver their existing physical activity programmes until August 2020
- to extend the grant funding to The Soil Association for delivery of the Food for Life programme by £0.150m over a period of 2 years from September 2020 to August 2022

Having a healthy and nutritious diet, and taking part in regular exercise are essential in maintaining good physical and mental health and well-being. The causes of obesity were complex and multi-factorial, with an unhealthy diet and being physically inactive both being contributing factors to excess weight gain. Being overweight or obese were major risk factors for a number of chronic conditions including cardiovascular disease, type 2 diabetes, musculoskeletal disorders (particularly osteoarthritis) and some cancers. All these conditions contributed to a significant burden on health and care services, and investing in programmes that support weight loss or maintenance of a healthy weight would assist in reducing future demand.

In June 2018 and February 2019, Cabinet agreed to fund the district and borough councils to a combined value of £0.500m for September 2018 to August 2019, and £0.457m for the period September 2019 to August 2020 to deliver grant funded physical activity programmes. In addition, Cabinet agreed to provide £0.100m to SHIFT to deliver Jog Derbyshire between September 2018 and 31<sup>st</sup> August 2020. The funding was used by District and Borough councils to deliver a number of grant funded physical activity programmes, including Exercise by Referral, Walk Derbyshire, Community Innovation projects and Active Fostering. SHIFT, a Community Interest Company, delivers Jog Derbyshire, which was also grant funded. All agreements were due to end in August 2020.

Exercise by referral was a 12 week programme for inactive adults with certain health conditions (e.g. following a heart attack or with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease). The programme equipped people with the knowledge, skills, confidence and self-efficacy to be more active in their local leisure centre or through other community-based activity and to continue this longer term. Between November 2018 and September 2019, 1,386 individuals completed a 12-week Exercise by referral course. Many of these have continued to maintain their activity levels after completion of the Exercise by

referral course through purchasing leisure membership with district and borough councils.

Walk Derbyshire was a network of walks that supported people to lead more active lives within their local communities. From September 2018 funding had focussed on growing the network of supported walks for inactive people across Derbyshire, including developing more family-friendly organised walk opportunities, and supporting people with physical and mental health conditions to become more active through walking. In December 2019, there were 108 Walking groups operating across Derbyshire, supporting those new to walking, as well as those wishing to progress to more strenuous walks. There were also groups that support people with physical and mental health conditions, dementia and their carers, and buggy walks that allow new mothers to socialise and be active.

The Community Innovation Fund was established in September 2018 to support the piloting of community-based projects in areas with vulnerable populations, putting local people at the heart of new and creative physical activity opportunities. The fund had provided an opportunity to test new ways of working to support inactive people to become active. Ways to encourage children and families to be active together had been a priority.

Active Fostering supported initiatives to engage Looked After Children and their families in physical activity, including leisure centre access but also new and diverse activity opportunities. This was a priority area given that physical activity was one of the ways to support children to develop skills and confidence to allow them to achieve their full potential. Approximately 300 fostering households in Derbyshire have a pass (over 85% of all fostering households). 90 of these households say they accessed activities through the scheme on a weekly basis, and over 20 Children in Care had learnt to swim in the last 12 months. In the annual fostering survey over 90% of the respondents gave Active Fostering the highest possible rating.

Jog Derbyshire was a programme that worked with people in communities to support them to become more active through jogging. The groups cater for everyone, regardless of age or ability, and were all led by qualified jog leaders. As of September 2019 there were 51 Jog Derbyshire groups established across Derbyshire, including groups affiliated to GP practices and workplaces.

Food for Life (FFL) was a national programme run by The Soil Association bringing schools and their surrounding communities together around the core ethos of healthy, tasty and sustainable food. The programme was about more than just food on the plate, the intervention works to change food culture, by considering where food comes from, how it was grown, cooked and experienced, and contributing to a community-wide whole

systems change that could impact on education, sustainability, inequalities, communities and health.

The programme had operated across Derbyshire for six years. In September 2019, Cabinet Member approval was given to fund the programme for another 12 months, to August 2020.

FFL worked in schools and their wider communities to embed lasting changes in positive food culture, through school meals, cooking, growing and farm visits in the curriculum, engaging parents, staff and the community in food-related training and activities. It supported schools to take a whole school approach encouraging everyone to get involved in FFL. Details of the latest independent evaluation of locally-commissioned FFL programmes, such as Derbyshire's, had demonstrated how FFL contributed to giving children the best start in life and details were presented in the report. Latest research had shown that the social return on investment of FFL commissioned programmes exceeded £4 for every £1 invested. Additionally, one of the programme's key strengths had been recognised as its ability to work alongside local stakeholders to add value to existing programmes of work.

Within Derbyshire, the programme was delivered by staff from The Soil Association providing one to one support to schools, engaging the wider local community, Derbyshire-based food networks and groups, plus directly supporting school caterers. In addition, schools have access to the FFL Awards framework, resources and HQ support for 2-3 years, a full suite of training programmes for teaching staff in cooking, food growing, farm visits and schools farmers' markets, plus cooks' networks. The year culminates in a celebration event and also provides regular reporting and monitoring of impacts.

Since the start of the Derbyshire programme in 2013, it had made a significant impact across schools as well as across the Council's Catering Services. There is continued demand for the FFL programme in Derbyshire and desire from schools to create a positive change in "good food" culture at schools.

Public Health was proposing to explore options for changing the physical activity commissioning model from April 2022. The drivers for this were to ensure commissioning intentions were in line with strategic objectives for increasing rates of physical activity, and reducing rates of inactivity; deliver a more integrated approach to physical activity commissioning across the County and enhance the reporting mechanisms. Extending the funding for current service provision as outlined would enable continuation of services that supported local residents to become more physically active, while engaging with stakeholders to develop a future model. In addition, similar

engagement work with partners would allow Public Health to commission an integrated programme of obesity interventions by 2022.

During the current social distancing requirements there had been a shift in physical activity attitudes and habits. Sport England's Insight Report suggested that the Government's messages about exercise may be having a positive impact. 53% of adults in England agree that they had been encouraged to exercise by the Government's guidance. 59% of adults walked in the last week, 44% did online fitness, offline fitness or informal physical activity in the home.

Derbyshire physical activity providers had recognised this and started to explore different ways of facilitating physical activity. Providers had adapted quickly to current circumstances and restrictions and had focussed on delivering online content, developing home based programmes, providing 1:1 support via telephone and video and developing and trialling online training. The Council would work with the providers to capitalise on the positive changes in attitudes towards physical activity and continue to embed new ways of working.

The closure of schools as part of the national social distancing requirements had impacted on delivery of Food for Life in local schools, but had not required complete suspension of the programme. In April 2020 Alfreton Park Special School received its FFL Silver Award, the culmination of 18 months of work by the school community, working alongside the local FFL programme co-ordinator.

It was proposed that physical activity grant funding to District and Borough councils be extended from 1 September 2020 until 31 March 2022. The total cost for extending the grants would be £0.633m, details of which were presented. The financial allocation to physical activity programmes delivered by district and boroughs was £43,000 less between September 2019 and August 2020 compared to September 2018 to August 2019. An additional investment of £43,000 would allow district and borough councils to deliver their existing physical activity programmes up to August 2020.

**RESOLVED** to (1) approve funding of £0.633m to district and borough councils to continue delivery of Exercise by Referral, Walk Derbyshire and Active Fostering from September 2020 to March 2022;

(2) approve funding of £43,000 to district and borough councils to continue to deliver existing physical activity programmes until August 2020  
 Approves funding of £79,000 to SHIFT to continue to deliver Jog Derbyshire from September 2020 to March 2022;

(3) approve funding of £0.150m to support continued delivery of the Food for Life programme from September 2020 to August 2022; and

(4) note the proposals for the development of a new commissioning model for physical activity and population nutrition interventions

**114/20 CHILDREN'S SERVICES CAPITAL PROGRAMME 2019-20 FURTHER ALLOCATIONS AND S106 PROJECT ALLOCATIONS** (Young People) The Executive Director – Children's Services informed Cabinet of capital allocations and of Section 106 contributions approved either for projects or to repay the Capital Programme under delegated powers by the Executive Director for Children's Services and the Children's Services Head of Development.

On 13 February 2020, Cabinet approved and noted further allocations to the Children's Services Capital budget which left an unallocated balance of £2,388,658. The report included in error an allocation of £38,000 from the budget for a project at Holmesdale Infants School. The funding was in fact met from savings from the 2016-17 Capital Programme which would be the subject of a future report. The corrected unallocated balance was therefore £2,426,658.

Approvals made under delegated powers by the Executive Director - Children's Services and the Children's Services Head of Development to top up previously approved allocations were set out in Appendix A to the report The allocations total £127,180 leaving an unallocated balance of £2,299,478. Capital Refunds from Section 106 Developer Contributions. Appendix B to the report detailed Section 106 Developer contributions totalling £1,376,111.63 that had been received or were available to claim. The Executive Director - Children's Services and the Head of Development had approved under delegated powers for the funds to be either allocated to projects or, in the case of £982,911.94 Section 106 funding, to be repaid to the Children's Services Capital budget that originally funded the expansion projects at the schools. They would be added to the overall balance once a full reconciliation of the individual financial years has been completed.

On 20 September 2018, Cabinet approved a Section 106 Developer contribution of £59,246 (Land off Old Derby Road 13/00911/OUT) for Ashbourne Hilltop Primary School to be used to repay the Capital budget (basic need) which funded the expansion project at the School. The contribution was reported again in the Cabinet paper of 18 April 2019 in error. To correct the error the unallocated balance was reduced to £2,240,232.

**RESOLVED** to (1) note the error in the reporting of the £38,000 allocation from the Children's Services Capital budget and the correction to the unallocated balance;

(2) note the allocations approved under delegated powers by the Executive Director for Children's Services and the Head of Development totalling £127,180;

(3) note that Section 106 Developer contributions totalling £1,376,111.63 have been received or are available to claim and the approvals by the Executive Director for Children's Services and the Head of Development for the monies to be allocated to projects and for £982,911.94 of these monies to be repaid to the Children's Services Capital budget which funded the expansion projects at the schools; and

(4) note the error in the reporting of a £59,246 Section 106 Developer contribution and the correction to the unallocated balance.

**115/20 NEW SECONDARY SCHOOL IN SOUTH DERBYSHIRE** (Young People) The Executive Director – Children's Services updated Cabinet on the progress with the new secondary school for South Derbyshire and seek agreement to progress aspects of the planning should the Wave 14 Free School application be unsuccessful.

On 20 September 2016, Cabinet received a report detailing the outcome of the consultation on the potential sites for a new secondary school in South Derbyshire and agreed to notify sites at Boulton Moor (Thurlston Fields) and Lowes Farm in the South Derbyshire District Council (SDDC) Local Plan Part 2. At the subsequent examination of the SDDC Local Plan however, the Thurlston Fields site was considered to be unacceptable as it lay within the greenbelt and could only be considered in exceptional circumstances. As a result, the remaining Lowes Farm site formed part of the approved Local Plan.

The Authority had commenced discussion with the developer and land owners of the site however, those discussions were placed on hold on the advice of the Department for Education (DfE) when the Wave 13 application was submitted. In the early discussions with the DfE over the Wave 14 application, there was concern about the fact that the site had not been secured and therefore, there would be merit in re-commencing the negotiations with the developer to agree heads of terms regardless of who develops the school in the future.

The consultation had taken place in response to the level of housing growth in the south of the County. The Derby Housing Market Area which comprises of Derby City, South Derbyshire District Council and Amber Valley Borough Council was set to deliver 33,338 dwellings between 2011 and 2028. Joint planning was in place between the three planning authorities with South

Derbyshire and Amber Valley meeting a significant amount of unmet housing need from Derby.

South Derbyshire Adopted Local Plan Parts 1 and 2, South Derbyshire Core Strategy (March 2016) identifies 12,618 dwellings between 2011 and 2028. There are a total of 9,378 dwellings proposed on Local Plan sites in the South Derbyshire district which were in close proximity to Derby City and would be expected to yield a total of 1,407 secondary and 563 post-16 aged children. The majority of these developments already had planning approval. The latest anticipated trajectories model a total of 3,766 dwellings being completed within the five year period up to 2024, with a total of 7,480 dwellings remaining to be delivered within the plan period up to 2028.

The Amber Valley Local Plan was currently under review but identified 9,770 dwellings between 2011 and 2028 whilst Derby City Core Strategy (January 2017) lists 11,000 dwellings between 2011 and 2028. The tables at Appendix B to the report showed the anticipated pupil yields from development across the three districts. The calculation of pupil yields was tested regularly during the early stages of developments and to date, were in line with the calculations used. Intake at the new primary schools had also been analysed. The fact that around 50% of the September 2019 intake to Chellaston Fields Spencer Primary Academy is currently resident in Derby City strongly supports the belief that a new secondary school would fill from demand both within Derbyshire and Derby City.

Sufficiency of education infrastructure had been a key consideration within the development of Local Plans and Derbyshire County Council had been successful in securing five additional primary schools (two that opened in 2019, one opening in 2020, one due to open in 2021 and one in the Wave 13 pre-opening stage, all funded principally through Section 106 agreements. Planning obligations under Section 106 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended), commonly known as S106 agreements, were a mechanism which made a development proposal acceptable in planning terms, that would not otherwise be acceptable. They were focussed on site specific mitigation of the impact of development. S106 agreements are often referred to as 'developer contributions' along with highway contributions and the Community Infrastructure Levy.

The provision of a new secondary school was a fundamental element of the master-planning for the largest strategic development, Infinity Park (1,950 dwellings) but joined up with the wider demand in the area. The cost of a new secondary school was likely to be in the region of £27M so at present there was a shortfall and, as the Section 106 developer funds were tied to triggers through the duration of the developments, the funds were unlikely to be received in the timescale needed to deliver the school. A summary of the likely receipt of funding

was provided at Appendix C to the report.

On 25 February 2018, Cabinet approved the use of £16.5M in Section 106 funding for the new secondary school, however the approval of borrowings to meet the shortfall was postponed as the date of opening was not clear at that stage. The new secondary school would be an academy and the process for establishing and funding the school would take place through one of two routes. The first was through the Department for Education (DfE) direct free school route. In this instance, the DfE advertised through a wave for multi-academy trusts (MATs) to apply to operate a new school. In that instance, the DfE funds and manages the capital project (with the transfer of approved Section 106 funding) and agreed a funding agreement with the MAT which included a decision on the date and method of opening. Any shortfall in capital funding and the revenue funding were managed by the DfE. In 2018, a MAT applied to open the new secondary school under Wave 13. Unfortunately that application was unsuccessful as the DfE did not consider that the demand for places was adequately demonstrated. In 2019, the MAT re-applied under Wave 14 and that application was currently being considered with a decision likely in the Summer of 2020. Wave 14 appeared to be considering schools opening around 2024.

The second route was through the Free School Presumption process which involved the Authority managing and funding the capital scheme using available Section 106 funding. The Authority would advertise for a MAT to apply to sponsor the school. Whilst the Authority would interview applicants and provide recommendations, the decision on the choice of sponsor rested with the DfE. In that instance, the Authority was responsible for the revenue support funding as well as any shortfall in capital funding. The proposed opening date is likely to be in line with that of the Wave 14, but would be determined by the demand for places. In preparation for a Presumption process, it would be necessary to undertake consultation with interested parties and it was proposed that that consultation is initiated once it was considered appropriate given the Covid 19 emergency.

In addition to the capital expenditure on a new school, it was necessary to provide revenue support, which came in three forms. Under the LA presumption process the successful MAT would receive support equivalent to the Project Development Grant (PDG) and Post Opening Grant (POG) paid under the Government's central programme. The PDG supported the costs of planning and developing the school in advance of its opening e.g. employing key personnel. The maximum amount payable for a secondary school was currently £0.300m.

Second, the POG provided additional resources over and above

the school's budget determined by the LA's funding formula. POG funding was in two parts. A per pupil resources element was paid each year that the school builds up to capacity for each new pupil expected to be on roll. The current secondary school rate was £500 per pupil which equates to £0.625m for an 11-18 school with 1,250 children.

In addition, the POG had an annual leadership element based on the number of year groups that the school will ultimately have that do not yet have pupils. The amount paid to mainstream schools with pupils aged 5 to 15 each year depended on how many year groups (cohorts) were empty. The amount payable would depend on the profile of admissions, however, the maximum secondary school sum payable is £0.312m.

The third element was in-year formula support. The school would be funded by the local authority's approved mainstream funding formula, in Derbyshire this was effectively the National Funding Formula. Due to timing issues, children starting in each September would not trigger DSG funding until the following April.

The estimated average pupil led funding of a child at Key Stage 3, including an element for deprivation and additional educational needs in 2020-21, for a seven month period, was £2,800. Thus the formula cost of 210 children being admitted for the first time each September would be £0.588m which would also be met from the Schools Block.

The combined annual cost of the above support would be circa £0.765m. Some additional funding should be available via the Pupil Growth fund element of the Schools Block which looks at year on year increases in pupil populations as measured for each Middle Super Output Area. However, it was not possible at this stage to calculate what the impact of the new school would have on this calculation and thus the grant for Derbyshire.

**RESOLVED** to (1) note the progress on the provision of a new secondary school in South Derbyshire;

(2) to continue to support the Wave 14 application through lobbying the DfE;

(3) to approve the resumption of negotiations over the site for the new school;

(4) to initiate further consultation on the provision of a new secondary school in South Derbyshire; and

(5) to identify the revenue funding resource that would be required should be new school be established through the Presumption route.

**116/20 EXCLUSION OF THE PUBLIC FROM THE MEETING RESOLVED** that the public be excluded from the meeting during the consideration of the remaining items on the agenda to avoid the disclosure of the kind of exempt information detailed in the following summary of proceedings.

**SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS CONDUCTED AFTER THE PUBLIC HAD BEEN EXCLUDED FROM THE MEETING**

1. To consider Minority Group Leaders' Questions (if any).
2. To confirm the Exempt Minutes of the meeting of Cabinet held on 4 June 2020.
3. To receive exempt minutes of Cabinet Member meetings as follows:
  - (a) Health & Communities – 5 June 2020
  - (b) Adult Care – 11 June 2020
  - (c) Strategic Leadership, Culture & Tourism – 18 June 2020
4. To consider the exempt report on TS15046A – ICT Hardware E-Action – Direct Award (Contains Information Relation to the financial or Business Affairs of a Particular Person (Including the Authority Holding the Information)).
5. To consider the exempt report on the Extension of Block Payments for the Derbyshire Integrated Health Service (Contains Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the Authority holding that information)).