



EXETER BOARD

Date: Thursday 22 September 2016
Time: 5.30pm
Venue: Civic Centre

Members are invited to attend the above meeting to consider the items of business.

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Membership –

Exeter City Council

Councillors Denham, Edwards, Bull, D. Henson and Sills

Devon County Council

Councillors Foggin, Hannaford, Hannan, Hill, Leadbetter, Morse, J Owen, Prowse and Westlake

Associate Members

Phil Atwell (Exeter University), Sara Bond (Exeter Chamber of Commerce), Simon Bowkett (Exeter CVS), Gillian Champion (Exeter sub-locality of the Eastern Region New Devon CCG), Superintendent Sam De Reya (Devon and Cornwall Police), Dr Jonathan Draper (Exeter Cathedral), Angela Pedder (RD & E), Jude Taylorson (Faith Groups) and Diana Moore (Exeter Community Forum)

Agenda

Part I: Items suggested for discussion with the press and public present

1 Apologies

2 Election of Chair and Deputy

The Chair has traditionally rotated between the County Council and City Council, with the previous year's Deputy becoming Chair the following year. Last year, the Chair and Deputy were City Council (Councillor Sutton) and Devon County (Councillor Prowse) Members respectively.

The County Council at its Annual Meeting resolved that the County Council nominee for Chair would be the Cabinet Member for Growth and Liaison with Exeter.

3 **Minutes of the meeting held on 28 April 2016**

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4 **Items requiring urgent attention**

5 **Dementia**

Presentations (5 minutes each)

The following presentations of no more than 5 minutes will take place, each group to explain their work and services and how they would like Exeter to respond to the challenges of dementia over the next 10 years:-

- (a) Background - Dementia Friendly Communities Partnership - Padouk Fielding
- (b) Exeter Dementia Action Alliance – Gina Awad with Rachael Milton from Innovations in Dementia in attendance.
- (c) Topsham Day Care – The Mede – Sallie Rutledge
- (d) Age UK Exeter – Martyn Rogers or Lisa Shrimpton
- (e) RAMM – Ruth Gidley.
- (f) Estuary League of Friends – Rachel Gilpin with Rowena Lewis in attendance

Input from CCG Commissioners – to be confirmed

Discussion on the City's response to Dementia over the next 10 years and role of groups and partnerships in the City.

6 **Open Forum - Questions on Dementia Only**

7 **Feedback from member representation on Multi Agency Groups**

- (g) Exeter Health and Wellbeing Board

Minutes of the meetings held on 5 July 2016.

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- (h) Community Safety Partnership – Executive Group

Minutes of the meeting held on 20 April.

- (i) Exeter Community Forum – Feedback from Diana Moore.

8 **Funding Sub Group**

- (a) To note the Quorum of three and the following Membership;

3 from Exeter City Council - Councillors Denham, Bull and Edwards
4 from Devon County Council - Councillors Leadbetter (Chair), Hannaford, Owen and Westlake

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The Chair and Deputy Chair of the Funding Sub Group are the Chair and Deputy Chair of the Board

- (b) To note minutes of the Funding Sub Group meetings of 9 June 2016 and 8 September; and
- (c) To note the following dates of Funding Sub Group meetings, commencing at 2.30pm:-

Tuesday 1 November 2016
Thursday 12 January 2016
Thursday 2 March 2017
Thursday 15 June 2017

9 **Dates of Meetings and Future Business**

Board Meetings – at the Civic Centre starting at 5.30pm

Thursday 17 November 2016 – **To be changed**
Thursday 2 February 2017
Monday 27 March 2017
Thursday 13 July 2017
Thursday 21 September 2017

Future Business

Members are asked to consider topics and themes and whether to have sight of the forward plans of the City Council's Executive and the County Council's Cabinet and of Scrutiny Committees.

Item for November/December meeting

Presentation by Exeter BID
Update on Youth Strategy

Date of Next Meeting

The next **Exeter Board** will be held on Thursday 17 November 2016 at 5.30pm – **To be changed**

Future Business

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EXETER BOARD

Thursday 28 April 2016

Present:-

Exeter City Council
Councillors Sutton (Chair) and Owen

Devon County Council
Councillors Foggin, Hannaford, Hannan, Morse, J Owen, Prowse and Westlake

Associate Members
Superintendent Sam De Reya (Devon and Cornwall Police), Jude Taylorson (Faith Groups) and Diana Moore (Exeter Community Forum)

Also Present

Detective Sergeant Zoe Nowell : Devon and Cornwall Police
Patsy Lang : Superact

Also Present

Head of Youth Services, Senior Inclusion Officer, Partnership and Policy Officer, Community Involvement and Inclusion Officer, Parks and Open Spaces Manager and Democratic Services Officer (Committees) (HB)

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APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Councillors Denham, Edwards, Hill, Leadbetter and Mottarm, Phil Atwell and Simon Bowkett.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 17 FEBRUARY 2016

RESOLVED that the minutes of the meeting held on 17 February 2016 be taken as read and signed by the Chair as a correct record.

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OPEN FORUM

No representations or questions had been received under the Open Forum arrangements.

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SCHOOL EXCLUSION STRATEGY

The Chair welcomed Marc Kastner, Senior Inclusion Officer of Devon County Council, who informed the Board of current strategies, policies and practices in respect of the exclusion of school pupils in both primary and secondary schools. The report had been requested because of the high level of exclusions in Exeter and in one school in particular and, with reference to the County wide situation, he confirmed that high rates were to be found across the County and that, in some cases, were higher than the national average. Exclusions had significant impact on future educational and social aspirations for individual pupils.

The Education Inclusion Service comprised three Inclusion Officers with a fourth to shortly join the team. Behavioural and Attendance Panels met every other week in

Exeter involving Assistant and Deputy Head Teachers and is being modelled on the early assessment process. A variety of organisations were also utilised in assessments including educational psychologists, education welfare and behaviour support specialists, youth offending teams etc.

He explained the different types of exclusion – permanent and fixed term -, the reasons behind them and the differing solutions provided.

Managed moves entailed a pupil being placed in an alternative school for six weeks, remaining there if the placement worked well. Alternatively, the child could return to the original school with other arrangements considered. Options would include staying within the mainstream, moving to a special school or to a School Company/Pupil Referral Unit. A new school could often benefit a pupil with a fresh start. There were three School Company's in the County - at Barnstaple, North Devon, Sowton, Exeter and Dartington, with some pupils having to travel some distance to the allocated school, which was not ideal. The School Company's offered alternative curricula and could exclude a pupil on a temporary basis but not permanently. Of those excluded last year to School Company's, 67% remained. There are children moving to Elected Home Education whose parents state that their child is at risk of exclusion.

The Devon Youth Service also operated Chances in Newton Abbot, an alternative education provision for secondary age provision for pupils at risk of permanent exclusion from mainstream school. Youngsters who attended remained on school rolls with staff working to resolve their problems.

Those missing education through sustained absence from the school roll are followed up through Devon County Council Missing Education Meeting held weekly and was a beacon of good practice nationally.

There were increasing concerns that the situation with regard to mental health was worsening. Pupils were able to access on line support out of school hours but those without broadband provision were disadvantaged. Assistance was also available from the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service (CAMHS) through the NHS and YoungMinds. Training on these issues for teachers was also being undertaken by Early Help 4 Mental Health.

He stated that there were concerns over the use by some schools of exclusion and the impact upon the child. Ofsted monitor the rate of exclusions. The philosophy and ethos differed from school to school, with individual schools possessing different thresholds in respect of exclusion. Tensions also existed within schools such as between pastoral and academic outlooks and possible lack of communication, with a growing demand for a greater emphasis on the academic element. The Academisation of schools was also a factor, as was a growing emphasis on side-lining activities such as arts and drama within the curriculum. The Government was seeking to accelerate the switch-over from local authority-controlled to Academy schools. The Government White Paper had called for schools to contribute financially to the education of those excluded.

A County Council Task Group on a Review of School Exclusions had been submitted to its Peoples Scrutiny Committee on 28 March looking at the exclusion process and prevention, reasons for exclusions, school and off-site provision, how funding was used to support students at risk of exclusion and the use of alternative providers and multi-agency engagements.

Councillor Hannan, as chair of the Task Group, explained the work of the Group. It had received evidence and gained insights from experts, predominantly those from

the Council who were involved in the field and had made half day visits to four secondary schools, one Pupil Referral Unit and one alternative provider. The report also included the views and experiences of pupils and staff, as well as statistical data and evidence provided by County Officers.

He made the following additional points, commenting also that the inclusion officers were held in high regard in Devon schools:-

- those receiving free school meals because of low “parental” income were significantly more likely to be excluded and was more evident in Devon than nationally;
- those with special educational needs were significantly more likely to be excluded, both nationally and in Devon;
- Children in Care in Devon were nearly eight times as likely as other children to receive temporary exclusions; and
- boys were three times more likely than girls to be excluded.

The Task Group’s recommendations included examining the extent to which disadvantaged pupils and those with Special Educational Needs featured amongst those excluded; that all teaching and support staff were able to enhance their skills in relation to emotional and social education; that schools were provided training on how effective pastoral support systems could be developed and provided for all pupils; the legality and effectiveness of providing late and early school and the use of part-time timetables in schools; multi-agency partnerships with particular attention to pupils with mental health needs and how schools worked with the Child and Adult Mental Health Service and for the Council to investigate the impact of Elective Home Education on pupils in Devon.

The Board thanked Marc Kastner for his presentation and noted that the recommendations of the working group would be monitored by the County Council.

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MODERN DAY SLAVERY IN DEVON

The Chair welcomed Superintendent Sam De Reya and Detective Sergeant Zoe Nowell who spoke on the background and challenges in respect of human trafficking which was now the fastest growing international crime generating \$150 billion annually, with an estimated 35.8 million in slavery today. Globally, it was the second most lucrative criminality only to the illegal firearms trade. The Home Office estimated that there were between 10 and 13,000 potential victims of modern slavery in the UK in 2013 and, in 2014, a total of 671 potential child victims were referred to the National Referral Mechanism - the top five countries of origin being Albania, Vietnam, UK, Slovenia and Nigeria.

Modern slavery included servitude and compulsory labour and the common types of exploitation/enforced service were explained. The presentation also itemised the indicators of this condition and likely locations and occupations of those kept in these conditions. The specific offences and sentencing powers under the Modern Slavery Act 2015 were detailed. Individuals detained under the Act, if identified as victims of slavery and exploitation, were not dealt with as criminals. Under the National Referral Mechanism (NRM) being piloted by Devon and Cornwall Police and other Forces, victims could be referred to other areas. For example, the Salvation Army, had statutory responsibility for safeguarding and arranging a victim care package and a care centre at Bournemouth was being used. However, the consent of the victim was necessary and some could be reluctant to move on.

The Force was seeking to increase public awareness of this issue. Training was to be rolled out to public sector staff as it was important for visiting officers and custody staff to be alert to signs. Similarly, hoteliers and taxi drivers had important roles to play as well as the general public in identifying potential victims. As part of publishing these issues, an article on Modern Slavery would be included in the Exeter Citizen.

Presentation attached.

The Chair thanked Superintendent De Reya and Detective Sergeant Zoe Nowell for their presentation.

Sergeant Nowell's email was zoe.nowell@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk and further information was available on www.modernslavery.co.uk

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SUPERACT - PRESENTATION BY PATSY LANG

The Chair welcomed Patsy Lang to the meeting who explained the work of Superact, an arts organisation specialising in creative interventions working across all abilities, age groups and backgrounds, principally within the healthcare, education and criminal justice systems. Music and arts were used to enable individuals in the justice system to engage with the creative process and for communities as a tool to deliver development projects. A number of projects were also conducted in healthcare environments such as hospitals and care homes.

Examples of projects included:-

- Exe Arts - weekly session at St David's Community Centre;
- taking music to wards in hospitals in the Bristol area; and
- developing a new BTEC qualification in partnership with Exeter University - Supporting Employability Skills through Creativity (SEPE).

The organisation did not have a regular income source and was project funded by various bodies such as the Big Lottery Fund, the Arts Council, the National Offender Management Services and the EU Lifelong Learning Programme as well as the European Social Fund.

As an Exeter resident, she was keen to develop further projects in the City and was looking to focus on the homeless community. In this respect, Superintendent De Reya stated that she would raise the work of Superact at the Community Safety Partnership Street Attachment Group.

Members welcomed the work being undertaken and suggested that linkage with the Exeter Community Forum would be very helpful.

The Chair thanked Patsy Lang for her presentation.

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GRASS CUTTING - UPDATE

The Parks and Open Spaces Manager updated the Board on progress of the new vegetation management regime and the operational details agreed between City and County Council officers following City wide issues with highways grass cutting and weed control that had occurred in recent years.

A co-ordinated approach had been adopted for all grass cutting over both authorities' land with health and safety standards maintained and a contract let for weed spraying, resulting in cost reductions and an improved, joined up approach. In detail, grass cutting had commenced in March, with a range of cutting regimes based on location and need, with input directly from the grass cutting teams. Some roadside areas had been identified in consultation with the Devon Wildlife Trust for seeding with wildflowers for the overall benefit of the City's appearance with clearance cuts to occur later in the year when there would be less work pressure for the grass teams. Weed spraying had commenced on 18 April and the first application was due to be completed on 6 May.

He acknowledged Members' gratitude for improved information flow to local Councillors on grass cutting regimes and confirmed that local residents were encouraged to participate, where appropriate, in maintaining appearances of open spaces/road sides.

RESOLVED that the report on the delivery of solutions to manage and control highway grass and weed growth in Exeter be noted.

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YOUTH STRATEGY

The Head of Youth Services Devon County Council reported on progress in developing a Youth Strategy for the City, the aim being to develop a multi-agency strategy to respond to the needs of young people aged 10-25 in Exeter City and its immediate surrounds.

Current work was to establish a steering group of commissioners/partners and for parameters to be agreed. The group would include himself, Dawn Rivers, the full time youth worker for Exeter and representatives of agencies such as the Police and the Exeter Community Forum. County Councillor Parsons had agreed to Chair. The steering group would co-ordinate and research, facilitate consultation in organisations and with young people, identify relevant local partners and agree the scope of the strategy.

Members welcomed progress made and, whilst accepting the need for a small group, asked for appropriate political and geographical representation on the steering group of City Council Members. The City Council Champion of Community Engagement was suggested and further consideration would be given to this issue after the local elections.

Diana Moore suggested a wider reference group of stakeholders, including formal and informal organisations working with the youth sector and for explicit references and detailed mapping of all layers of spaces and facilities provision in the City e.g. arts, sports, open spaces and permanent facilities.

Members referred to the huge range of youth groups in the City, particularly uniformed groups, such as Scouts, Guides, Police cadets and those associated with the military. Kevin Henman confirmed that the Strategy would recognise this diverse provision and the importance of offering a mix of opportunities for young people. He confirmed that Devon VOYC would be included in the consultation process.

He reported that the procurement process for the future delivery of the Youth Service would commence in June with an announcement likely by September. Although the specification would reflect operational similarities to existing, a culture change was expected with a fragmented, asset based approach to be replaced with a more collaborative, holistic and community orientated philosophy.

RESOLVED that:-

- (1) the update be noted; and
- (2) a further report back be made on progress, including details of steering group membership.

17 **FUNDING SUB GROUP - MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON 3 MARCH 2016**

The minutes of the Funding Sub Group of 3 March 2016 were noted.

18 **FEEDBACK FROM MEMBER REPRESENTATION MULTI AGENCY GROUPS**

Exeter Health and Wellbeing Board

The Board noted the minutes of the meeting held on 12 April 2016.

Councillor Owen reported that the July meeting of this Board would receive a presentation from City and County Council officers on implementing a Clear Streets Charter.

Community Safety Partnership

The Board noted the minutes of the meeting held on 14 January 2016.

Superintendent Sam De Reya, as the new Chair of the Partnership, reported that at its meeting on 21 April 2016, the main items considered had been Modern Day Slavery and the new Street Attachment Group. The latter, which had met five times to date, was looking at helping entrenched rough sleepers to adopt alternative lifestyles and move to appropriate accommodation.

Responding to a Member, she advised that court cases were pending in respect of four individuals arrested and bailed in respect of graffiti activity around the City.

Exeter Community Forum

The Chair welcomed Diana Moore who, as Joint Chair of the Exeter Community Forum, reported on the work of the Forum. It had now adopted the Exeter Community Strategy and she emphasised the importance of, and encouraged other agencies to similarly adopt, the strategy. The City Council had already done so and the County Council was likely to follow suit. Work was progressing on implementing the strategy with a sub group set up to identify investment sources as quickly as possible for projects to be initiated. This, in turn, would attract further investors. She emphasised the importance of youth involvement.

Dawn Rivers reported that a joint public consultation event hosted by the Forum and Integrated Care Exeter (ICE) was to be held on 30 June in the Corn Exchange. One focus would be to seek the involvement of agencies in the ICE, Community Forum and public sector in Exeter agenda to support people and communities to take the lead in their own and the community's well-being. The event would also progress further the work of various agencies on mapping and assessing how to maximise use of assets across the City.

It was hoped that Cormac Russell, an academic and leading exponent of asset based community development, would attend.

The Chair thanked Diana Moore for the update.

DATES OF MEETINGS AND FUTURE BUSINESS

The following dates of future Board meetings were noted, all commencing at 5.30pm in the Civic Centre:-

Thursday 28 April 2016
Thursday 14 July 2016
Thursday 22 September 2016
Thursday 17 November 2016
Thursday 2 February 2017
Monday 27 March 2017
Thursday 13 July 2017
Thursday 21 September 2017

The following matters were suggested as future business with dates identified where possible:-

Exeter BID Update – July
Clear Streets Charter - July
Dementia –September

(The meeting commenced at 5.30 pm and closed at 7.55 pm)

Chair

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EXETER HEALTH AND WELLBEING BOARD

Tuesday 5 July 2016

Present:-

Gillian Champion (Chair)	- Clinical Commissioning Group
Councillor Bialyk	- Exeter City Council
Councillor Morse	- Exeter City Council
Councillor Westlake	- Devon County Council
Dr Virginia Pearson	- Public Health, Devon County Council
Kirsty Hill	- Public Health, Devon County Council
Jo Yelland	- ICE
Karen Gold	- Devon and Cornwall Constabulary
Matt Evans	- Active Devon
James Bogue	- Active Devon
Simon Newcombe	- Mid Devon District Council
Robert Norley	- Exeter City Council
Dawn Rivers	- Exeter City Council
Howard Bassett	- Exeter City Council

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APOLOGIES

These were received from Councillors Edwards and Leadbetter, Superintendent Sam De Reya, Martyn Rogers and Julian Tagg.

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DEPUTY CHAIR

RESOLVED that Councillor Bialyk be appointed Deputy Chair of the Board.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 12 APRIL 2016

The minutes of the meeting held on 12 April 2016 were taken as read and signed by the Chair as correct.

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CLEAR STREET CHARTER (MIN. NO. 79)

Robert Norley advised that a presentation on a proposed Clear Street Strategy would be made to the November meeting of the Exeter Board, at which other key stakeholders such as Devon County Council and the Exeter BID would be invited.

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HEALTHY DIET (MIN.NO. 77)

An update of progress on the work of this group was circulated (see attached). Dawn Rivers advised that a further update would be made to the September meeting of this Board.

EXETER BOARD - DEMENTIA

Dawn Rivers reported that the 22 September meeting of the Exeter Board would be devoted to the theme of dementia with presentations by a number of organisations on their work in this field.

WALKING AND CYCLING STRATEGY

Robert Norley reported that, unfortunately he and Matt Evans had not had the opportunity to submit a comprehensive response on behalf of the Board to the Department of Transport consultation on a walking and cycling strategy, however, Active Devon had attended a Departmental workshop on the strategy and useful presentations had been made at this workshop.

PUBLIC HEALTH GRANT TO THE DISTRICT COUNCILS EVALUATION REPORT (2013-2016)

Robert Norley presented the report setting out the background to the Public Health grant allocated to District Councils over the last three years which had now ended.

As part of the District Offer, a Public Health Plan had been developed for each local authority to inform and support strategic direction. Each area had developed its own way of working to drive the health improvement agenda and Public Health had supported the approach with a Consultant, a Public Health Specialist Advanced and Public Health Practitioner and Intelligence support.

The City Council, through this Board, had adopted a formal approach to governance which had driven the Public Health Plan locally. For Exeter, the District Public Health grant had acted as a key catalyst in focussing attention and interest from Members and partners and had supported a strong bid to Sport England's Community Sport Activation Fund to significantly multiply that funding and develop a comprehensive health improvement intervention through the Get Active Exeter programme.

The Board's primary priority was increasing the physical activity of 30-50 year old inactive citizens and a large number of projects (90) were being promoted by Get Active Exeter over three years.

For the third year of Public Health Grant funding, this had been pooled across the Devon authorities and four workstreams developed in collaboration

- improving air quality;
- recognising mental health issues training for frontline practitioners;
- making cold homes warm; and
- improving physical health

Gillian Champion referred to a pilot scheme in Sheffield that saw a decrease in Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease by identifying eligible patients at GP surgeries and intervening by improving the insulation and heating for vulnerable patients living in cold homes.

Virginia Pearson referred to the reduction in public health funding nationally and the areas where this would hit the most. Dr Pearson advised that discussions were being held with central government around this as there was a limited time period for lobbying to be undertaken to challenge this reduction before the ring fenced public health grant no longer exists.

Link to the Devon Annual Public Health Report 2015/16 on the Devon Health and Wellbeing Website: <http://www.devonhealthandwellbeing.org.uk/aphr/2015-16/>

RESOLVED that the report be noted.

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PUBLIC HEALTH GRANTS - AIR QUALITY PROJECTS

Simon Newcombe presented the report outlining the results of two projects on air quality undertaken by the District Councils with Public Health Devon:-

- the ECO Stars Fleet Recognition Scheme seeking to have a positive impact in and around Air Quality Management Areas (AQMAS) and throughout the region's transport routes, major towns and villages. It reviewed vehicles' environmental credentials such as Euro Engine Standard, anti-idling cut-off, and in-cab fuel monitoring and assessed fuel management practices, driver training, vehicle maintenance; and
- following on from a pilot in Exeter, a study involving six school pupils from two schools in different Devon Districts. In Newton Abbot the positive impact of less polluted routes for volunteers in Newton Abbot was highlighted and showed how monitoring personal air pollution levels can be used successfully as a tool to plan alternative less polluting routes. A Braunton project indicated that time and training was a vital when working with young children.

It was noted that accreditation schemes like ECO Stars, when placed alongside other air quality interventions, such as safe walking corridors to schools, school travel plans, alternative and public transport, greater physical activity, support for cycle routes, proposed sustainable transport, could provide significant improvements for health and wellbeing and the environment.

Members noted that people living in "canyons" of busy traffic routes closely lined by buildings were more likely to be exposed to poor air quality from traffic emissions due to lessened dispersal. In terms of traffic trends, there had been a 17% rise in medium size vans on the roads in recent years, some of which is attributable to electronic ordering of goods for delivery from local hubs.

The point was made that in improving air quality from traffic emissions, there was potential synergy with the work of Exeter City Futures whose remit covered improving the transport network and reducing travel journeys through new technology.

Virginia Pearson advised that the health impact of smoking tobacco products represented a far greater public health risk overall than air pollution from traffic.

RESOLVED that the Board:-

- (1) agree to add air quality as one of its priorities but to recognise the importance of the broader range of air pollutants breathed including smoking; and
- (2) support the following "Future Directions" as set out in the report.
 - ECO Stars to prioritise getting better reach and traction into Districts;
 - Promotion of the ECO Stars scheme Devon-wide linked within the Devon Local Transport Plan or other appropriate mechanism;

- Better linkage with school travel planning, walking corridors and 'walking buses', so that besides road traffic safety, air quality safety is also a significant consideration.
- Target schools that lie in the AQMAs, as these are likely to have pupils subject to greater exposure to poor air quality.

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GET ACTIVE EXETER

James Bogue updated the Board on progress with the Get Active Exeter Project, six months into the project, as follows:-

- aim of engaging 2,000 over the three year period;
- 219 participants to date in a wide number of projects including beginners running groups, swim fit, fitness clubs at Leisure Centre with Legacy Leisure offering a £7 discount to Active Exeter members when participating in fitness sessions;
- 70 taking part in 5-a-side football sessions;
- high (53%) participation by women but slightly lower than expected disabled involvement possibly because of the age range and the availability of other funding streams targeting this group. 14.9% participation by BME individuals including a high number of Eastern Europeans;
- the Express and Echo was running a high profile campaign with editorial and personal stories;
- Active Exeter Summer Festival to be held at the Piazza Terracina on Sunday 10 July involving 12 organisations including Exeter City FC, Exeter Chiefs, Haven Banks, Clip' n Climb, Saddles and Paddles, Ride On Cycle Charity etc.;
- significant work place participation – keen participation by management and administrative staff of Alcoa Howmet but not the shop floor. Tailored promotion of the project's workforces, including liaison with Trades Unions would be undertaken;
- presentation to the Clinical Commissioning Member Forum with further talks to 5 GP surgeries arranged, including Wonford Surgery to include an open day for patients;
- a physical activity promotion session for GP's and other clinical practitioners at Haven Banks; and
- testimony from a participant in the City Fit Club held at the Grecian Club, Exeter City Football Club.

RESOLVED that the report be noted and a further report to be submitted to the September board meeting.

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SPORT ENGLAND STRATEGY

Matt Evans gave a headline briefing on "Towards and Active Nation. Sport England Strategy 2017-21", the key themes being:-

- Investing for a purpose, not sport for sports sake;
- Behaviour change and customer focus;
- Under represented groups;
- Children and young people;
- Wider partnerships;
- Governance and efficiency and new measurement and evaluation approach;
- and
- Government review of County Sports Partnerships

The current 30+ investment programmes would be consolidated to seven elements:-

- Tackling activity
- Children and young people
- Volunteering
- Taking sport and activity into the mass market
- Supporting sport's core market
- Local delivery
- facilities

In respect of "Local Delivery", ten pilot areas were to be identified for which £130 million had been set aside and Matt proposed that the Board submit to Sport England a formal statement of intent that Exeter should be considered as a pilot area. It should also emphasize Exeter's willingness and commitment to working in collaboration with other bodies in the wider area as appropriate.

RESOLVED that a draft Statement of Intent be prepared for submission to Sport England.

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JOINT STRATEGIC NEEDS ASSESSMENTS AND RELATED DOCUMENTS

Kirsty Hill presented the latest Joint Strategic Needs Assessment (JSNA) for Devon and Exeter setting out the data per local authority district, middle super output areas (MSOA) and lower super output areas (LSOA). It also explained the importance of the Index of Multiple Deprivation and its relation to health and wellbeing. The JSNA also included profiles of various area types in Devon including local authority areas, local clinical commissioning group health localities, community health and social care teams, Devon towns and electoral divisions.

The JSNA was updated in June 2016 containing information for Exeter as a whole, and then drilled down into 15 MSOA's and 74 LSOA's covering the City. In so doing, very detailed information pertaining to distinct localities could be analysed and used to inform any interventions. The report included the Exeter JSNA and one example of a Community Health and Wellbeing profile at both MSOA and LSOA level.

The profiles would be updated twice annually with the next update due in Autumn 2016.

Link to the Devon Health and Wellbeing website where the JSNA profiles can be found <http://www.devonhealthandwellbeing.org.uk/jsna/profiles/>

RESOLVED that the Board note the wealth of information available within the JSNA and supporting documentation.

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INTEGRATED CARE EXETER (ICE) UPDATE

Jo Yelland updated the Board on progress with the delivery of the Integrated Care Exeter Programme. The work programme had been revisited to align it with the NHS Success Regime with the following programmes:

A1 Place Based Care: Developing a Health and Wellbeing system in Exeter

A new delivery model for placed based care through the design and testing of a "health and wellbeing system" which would integrate primary, community, acute and the voluntary and community sector around a population of about 50,000 (linked to Success Regime new models of care work)

A2 Reducing High Cost Demand: Targeted Interventions: Street Homeless and Vulnerably Housed

A new delivery model for improving outcomes and reducing costs through targeted approaches for adults with high and complex needs through the integration of services and commissioning for people who are street homeless or vulnerably housed.

B Diverting Demand: Prevention Risk Stratification

Combined risk stratification and costing tool for identifying pre-frail individuals and groups for targeting and evaluating early intervention and prevention activity implemented across all 16 Exeter GP practices.

C Diverting Demand: Prevention Community Resilience and Social Prescribing

Models for social prescribing and community prevention activity to reduce whole system costs through further testing of Community Connectors (social prescribing) and Community Organisers (asset based community development) in 5 areas

As part of programme C, Jo fed back on the 1st July asset based community development conference where the focus had been “What Matters to You” and not “What is the Matter with You”, aimed at working with communities in a more facilitative way. Over 870 people from across the city had taken part with a keynote speech and workshop session led by Cormac Russell of Nurture Development. Stakeholders from across the City were working together to mobilise the ICE “Architecture for Community Resilience and Prevention” including the establishment of a social investment fund to support ABCD.

Jo Yelland reported that all the programmes were moving forward very positively with the partner organisations working well together.

Councillor Westlake expressed his concern that the NHS Success Regimen work may require formal consultation and wondered how this would affect the ICE programme. Jo explained that the Success Regime New Models of care design workshops would come up with a set principles that should underpin new models of “out of hospital care” and that many of these had already been endorsed through the previous Transforming Community Services consultation exercise undertaken by New Devon CCG in 2013 and 2014 The Exeter work would be relatively small scale and would be a demonstration site of a prototype and the evaluation of this would contribute to the longer term transformation of the health and care system.

Jo Yelland will update further at the next Board meeting.

The Chair thanked Jo Yelland for her update.

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DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

RESOLVED that the following dates for future meetings be noted:-

Tuesday 13 September 2016	Tuesday 15 November 2016
Tuesday 31 January 2017	Tuesday 11 April 2017
Tuesday 11 July 2017	Tuesday 12 September 2017

(The meeting commenced at 2.00 pm and closed at 4.00 pm)

Chair

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP - EXECUTIVE GROUP

Wednesday 20 April 2016

Present:-

Superintendent Sam De Reya	- Devon and Cornwall Police
Karime Hassan	- Exeter City Council
Simon Bowkett	- Exeter CVS
Denise Dearden	- Trading Standards
Nigel Deasy	- Devon & Somerset Fire and Rescue Service
Councillor Peter Edwards	- Exeter City Council
Simon Lane	- Exeter City Council
Robert Norley	- Exeter City Council
Melinda Pogue-Jackson	- Exeter City Council
County Councillor P Prowse	- Devon County Councillor
Lisa Rutter	- Devon Youth Service - Exeter, East & Mid Devon
Gill Unstead	- Public Health Devon
Karen Mandefield	- Devon & Cornwall Police
Craig Bulley	- The Exeter BID Company
Zoe Nowell	- Devon and Cornwall Police (Min. No. 12 only)
Jo Quinnell	- Exeter City Council

Apologies:-

Nicola Channon	- Safer Devon Partnership
Richard Clarke	- RD&E NHS Foundation Trust

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MINUTES OF LAST MEETING - 14 JANUARY 2016

The minutes of the last meeting held on 14 January 2016 were agreed.

The current actions were discussed and the action log would be updated and circulated.

Freshers Week

Simon Lane updated the Partnership on freshers week. The University welcome team would be encouraged to join the multi-agency team. Further meetings are planned over the next three weeks. There will be a need for some CSP funding for clear signage to mark where the alcohol free area starts.

Graffiti

Following investigations regarding graffiti, one offender had paid compensation and two offenders were still going through the system. £5,500 total compensation monies would come through the CSP as a result of these cases. Apology letters had been received.

Agreed to publicise results of investigations of graffiti when liability is discharged.

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UPDATE REPORT FROM LEGACY LEISURE PROJECT WITH OFFENDERS

Mike Anderton would attend the next meeting to give a presentation on progress of the Legacy Leisure Project with Offenders.

CHILD SEXUAL EXPLOITATION/MODERN SLAVERY - PRESENTATION AND DISCUSSION

Detective Sergeant Zoe Nowell attended the meeting to give a presentation on Modern Slavery (attached).

Modern slavery is the term used to cover all slavery and trafficking. It is more lucrative than drugs, leading drug traffickers to diversify into trading in human beings. Globally, it is the second most lucrative criminality only to the illegal firearms trade.

Drugs can only be sold once, but an exploited person can generate profits over years, and organised crime groups are now choosing to move towards human trafficking rather than drug trafficking.

There are estimated to be around 35.8 million people in slavery today, and in 2013 there were between 10,000 and 13,000 potential victims of modern slavery in the UK. However, it is believed with the increase in referrals that these figures could double in 2015/16 – it is a hidden crime and you don't always find it unless you go looking for it.

Modern slavery is about recruitment, transport and the transfer of people for the sole purpose of exploitation. It can involve transport from town to town and also street to street for child victims. It has two strands to it:

- trafficking and slavery
- servitude and forced labour

Smuggling involves consenting individuals to illegally enter the country and is a crime against the state – this is not trafficking. Human trafficking is a crime against the person and involves the acquisition of people by improper means such as force, fraud or deception with the aim of exploiting them. You don't have to be trafficked to be a victim of modern slavery.

Victims often start off being sexually exploited and then work their way up the chain to work in a hotel or nail bar. Nail bars are often a shop front for money laundering. Domestic servitude is often a middle class crime.

There is growing intelligence on the number of travellers targeting vulnerable adults at drop in centres with alcohol and drug dependencies. They can live on site in extremely poor conditions and violence can be used against them and sold on between families.

Public authorities have statutory responsibility to notify the Secretary of State if they have reasonable grounds to believe that an individual is a victim of modern slavery, which is carried out through the National Referral Process. It is important that people are treated as victims and not as criminals.

The Modern Slavery Act is untested so there is no case law yet to see how it will work in practice.

Some examples of cases were given.

The National Referral Mechanism (NRM) is being piloted by Devon & Cornwall, Avon & Somerset, Dorset & Wiltshire and North Yorkshire Police. Referrals are made via the national NRM form which is then sent direct to local safeguarding

leads in the Force area. They will make a Reasonable Grounds Decision within 24 hours as to whether they are likely to have been a victim of modern slavery. If a positive decision is made, an officer will make contact with the Salvation Army, who have statutory responsibility for safeguarding, and arrange a victim care package. A centre at Bournemouth is being used for victims. Slavery Safeguarding Leads will submit the NRM form to the UK Human Trafficking Centre Case Management Unit (CMU) who will collate further information from other statutory bodies and Non-Governmental Organisations (NGOs). The case will then be heard within 45 days by a panel made up of senior managers in the Police, local authority, health, UK Visa Immigration/NGOs who will make a Conclusive Grounds decision. They can assist the victim in remaining in the UK or to return home. The NRM process has to be carried out with the victim's consent.

There has been an increase in pop-up brothels in hotels, where a number of hotel rooms are booked and women are sexually exploited for the weekend. Hotels are often unaware that this is taking place.

A hoteliers day had been held in Exeter which included themes that hoteliers had prioritised which they felt was a risk to their business. This included Child Sexual Exploitation, Modern Slavery and terrorism.

Visiting Officers need to be alert to signs, as well as custody staff. The Council has a Safeguarding Policy in place and officer leads are identified in each department. Training will be rolled out to staff. The public also need to be made aware of signs and issues to report.

Cornwall has three PCSO Migrant Workers to build relationships and trust, run surgeries and have a closed website for reporting. The Chair would consider how this may be replicated in Exeter.

There was generally no correlation regarding groups of foreign nationals being observed in particular areas of the city. Often the movement of victims is restricted with no leisure time and they are often hidden.

Zoe advised that she would be happy to give a presentation to any organisation on modern slavery. Information on www.modernslavery.co.uk would be a good introduction to the issues.

Agreed:-

- (1) representatives to consider how to promote issues within their own organisations
- (2) Half a page on Modern Slavery to be included in the Exeter Citizen to include indicators, what to do if suspicions are raised, and to emphasise that it is happening in Exeter, with examples.
- (3) The Chair to consider how PCSO Migrant Workers can be replicated in Exeter.

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UPDATES FROM WORK STRANDS

13a **Street Attachment Group (StAG) - Sam de Reya**

The Street Attachment Group (StAG) had recently been established, and the terms of reference were attached to the agenda. An update was circulated (attached).

A street audit had been undertaken which identified that work being undertaken in a short space of time was having an impact. Savings had been made across the

public spend already due to the reduction in A&E admissions, arrests etc. 72 people were found to be living/spending time on the streets in December 2015. There were 45 at the last count, but this took place over the Easter break when it was quieter in the city. Two of the 45 were from London, with the remainder from the Exeter area. The next audit would take place in May. It was noted that the proportion of women had increased significantly. One observation to emerge from the street audit was 'give us something to do'. There was a good model for individuals in recovery with Bournemouth football club, and locally an initiative to carry out some restoration work on Poltimore House.

The visible street community can also have a gravitational affect in relation to young people in care. There were reports around a gangs community from Liverpool and Manchester and young people befriending them and this information was being fed through the Missing and Child Exploitation Panel (MACSE).

The Exit Offer will deal with some complex problems. The homeless strand of the ICE Board will work alongside StAG to carry out a mapping exercise. This piece of work was expected to be completed by the summer and it needed to be ensured that the offer was presented as full as possible and to wrap services around the individual.

Issues with prison leavers and complying with their probation order was noted in relation to benefit entitlement and finding work without a fixed address. Care leavers up to the age of 25 also needed to be identified.

A petition had been received by the City and County Councils from 50+ businesses regarding intimidation and the reduction in the number of visible police officers. The Chair advised that having spoken to businesses, some of the issues are not current. Homelessness is not within police jurisdiction and businesses are not reporting criminal activity. The exit approach needs to be given an opportunity to work, to include the role of the City Council in their housing strategy. The exit strategy needs to identify where resources are and bring these together as a single offer and to be given an opportunity to work.

Work needs to be done on how to design out crime and to adapt facilities. Some activity has moved to the upper end of Sidwell Street/Blackboy Road and also to Fore Street which may be as a result of the alcohol exclusion zone within the city centre. Further engagement with the business community would be welcomed.

It was noted that alcohol clients are more costly to the system than drug clients.

The Business Improvement District had limited scope to deal with the issues being experienced by businesses and would seek guidance on how to become involved in the bigger picture, such as designing out issues. Some enhanced cleaning was taking place which would hopefully make an impact.

The new Hub at Wat Tyler House would assist as all services are in one location.

Agreed that :

- (1) a press release around the work of the StAG is released.
- (2) Local connections to be included in the next street audit
- (3) Mental health representative to be identified as regular member of the StAG
- (4) Increased engagement by the business community is needed.

13b **Domestic Family & Sexual Abuse - Melinda Pogue-Jackson**

An update on the Exeter Domestic & Sexual Violence and Abuse Forum was attached to the agenda, together with the Terms of Reference and Action Plan.

The 16 Days of Action event would take place again this year in November, and the Forum would be collating and publicising events across Devon.

Future Forum meetings would be themed:

- July – a focus on sexual assault on university students and the response to reports. This would be by way of an investigative workshop with the University and Devon Rape Crisis and this would also feed into freshers week work.
- September - a focus on investigative workshops on domestic and sexual abuse within the BME community and why services have not worked in the past and to identify any gaps in services.

Drink Aware would be undertaking a project around sexual abuse.

Agreed that the Chair will arrange for a Police representative to sit on the Exeter Domestic & Sexual Violence and Abuse Forum.

13c **Anti-Social Behaviour - Robert Norley**

The Group noted the report.

Following issues with the use of the Library public conveniences, it was noted that these had now reopened.

13d **Alcohol, Violence and the Night Time Economy - Robert Norley**

The Action Plan was noted.

A meeting would be held with the PCC Office and the Home Office to consider becoming a local alcohol action area. Bids would be placed for funding to carry out particular projects.

13e **Vulnerability/Cyber Crime - Denise Dearden**

The update report on vulnerability/cyber crime work was noted.

There was likely to be an opportunity to open a 'fake shop' which displays seized items and scam information, and information on the impact it has on those selling genuine articles.

Funding had been received through the Safer Devon Partnership to run a joint cyber crime event aimed at businesses.

14 **FUNDING MONITORING REPORT**

The funding monitoring report was noted.

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CRIME FIGURES - SAM DE REYA

The Chair reported that:

- there had been an overall reduction in crime of 3%
- an increase in violence with injury of 10.6%
- an increase in violence without injury of 21.6%. This increase may be partly due to the inclusion of criming dog bites - within this period, there had been 62 offences that would not have been crimed before.
- an increase of 2% in criminal damage and public order offences
- Sexual offences had seen a decrease, but rape and domestic abuse had seen an increase which may be as a result of an increase in reporting
- 21% decrease in shoplifting
- 20% decrease in burglary dwelling

The satisfaction rate within Devon & Cornwall Police was 87% which was the highest in the country.

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SAFER DEVON PARTNERSHIP

The minutes of the last Safer Devon Partnership meeting would be obtained for circulation.

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ANY OTHER BUSINESS

There was no other business.

17a **Theme for next meeting**

The next meeting would be themed around Child Sexual Exploitation.

17b **Scams Awareness Month - July**

Scams Awareness Month would take place in July, with a different theme each week. A number of public awareness events will be organised in the area. Messages would be distributed via social media.

17c **Hub launch**

Simon Bowkett reported that the formal launch of the Hub will take place on 17 June.

(The meeting commenced at 9.30 am and closed at 12.03 pm)

EXETER BOARD FUNDING SUB-GROUP

Thursday 9 June 2016

Present:

Councillor Prowse (Chair)
Councillors Denham, Bull, Hannaford, J Owen and Westlake

Also Present:

Community Involvement and Inclusion Officer, Assistant Democratic Services
Officer (Committees)

46 APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Councillor Edwards.

47 MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON 3 MARCH 2016

The minutes of the meeting held on 3 March 2016 were agreed.

48 SUMMARY OF GRANTS AWARDED FOR INFORMATION

48a Awarded 2015-16

The summary of grants awarded for 2015-16 was noted.

49 SUMMARY OF LOCALITY BUDGETS FOR INFORMATION

The summary of Locality Budgets was noted.

50 EXETER BOARD GRANTS CRITERIA

The Community Involvement and Inclusion Officer presented a change to the criteria to include that applicants can demonstrate match-funding, whether a cash or in-kind contribution, to include volunteer hours.

Agreed that the wording 'Can demonstrate match-funding, whether a cash or in kind contribution' is added to the Award Criteria in the guidance notes for applicants.

51 APPLICATIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

51a Pete's Dragons

The Group considered the application for £5,000 to provide suicide bereavement support.

Agreed that the application is **declined** as it was not clear how the application met the priorities. The applicants would be requested to resubmit their application if they consider it meets the criteria.

51b **St Thomas Community Emergency Group**

The Group considered the application for £2,000 to assist in promoting community resilience in St Thomas.

Councillor Hannaford advised that he had funded this Group to the amount of £2,000 from his locality budget on the understanding of match-funding by Devon County Council.

Agreed that the application is **deferred** until further clarification is received on other funding received and further details of expenditure.

51c **ExeAccess**

The Group considered the application for £2,000 towards the costs of the Genny mobility scooter.

The Group noted that applications had also been made to County Councillors. Councillor Prowse had committed £500 from his locality budget. Members felt that Devon County Councillors should be advised of the amount awarded.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £2,000.

51d **bthechange**

The Group considered the application for £2,000 towards support for volunteer expenses and promotional literature in working with suspected first time offenders.

Agreed that the application is **deferred**. The applicants would be requested to resubmit the application addressing the criteria.

51e **Hospital Radio Exeter**

The Group considered the application for £1,600 towards costs for a back up battery support unit and running costs.

Agreed that the application is **part approved** for £600.

51f **Exeter Senior Voice**

The Group considered the application for £1,200 towards costs for the International Older Peoples Day event on Cathedral Green.

Agreed that the application is **declined** as it did not meet the criteria.

51g **Honeylands Childrens Charity**

The Group considered the application for £5,000 towards project funding costs for 2016/17 for Honeylands Specialist Assessment Centre in Exeter.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £5,000.

51h **Exeter Parks Watch/Exeter Green Partnership**

The Group considered the application for £7,287 towards a project worker and other costs associated with Exeter Green Partnership project work.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £7,287 with a request that other funding streams are investigated for the future.

51i **South West Athletics CIC**

The Group considered the application for £6,840 to provide events that provide opportunities for refugees to integrate into the community and for families to take part in sporting events that are easily accessible.

Members considered that this was a duplication of other services available, and there was no evidence of need or collaboration.

Agreed that the application is **declined**.

51j **Metta Theatre Ltd**

The Group considered the application for £2,200 towards developing the Wind in the Willows project working with vulnerable young people.

Agreed that the application is **part approved** for £2,000.

51k **Chestnut Childrens Centre**

The Group considered the application for £1,000 as a contribution towards a free play day for Exeter families during the summer holidays.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £1,000.

51l **Dream Big, Travel Far**

The Group considered the application for £1,464 towards the costs of creating a Type 1 diabetic specific travel blog targeting the 18-30 age bracket.

Agreed that the application is **declined** as the application did not meet the criteria.

51m **Wren Music**

The Group considered the application for £3,000 towards providing Wonford Summer Music days.

Agreed that the application is **declined**. The applicants would be advised to contact councillors with a view to applying for funding from locality budgets.

51n **Superact Community Interest Company**

The Group considered the application for £3,497 towards delivering creative activity in housing and homeless shelters.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £4,000.

51o **Cygnnet Training Theatre**

The Group considered the application for £900 towards the costs of updating the sound system at Cygnnet Theatre.

Agreed that the application is **declined** as the application did not meet the criteria. The applicants would be asked to consider possible CIL funding later in the year.

51p **Elite Training South West**

The Group considered the application for £12,900 towards providing free First Aid training to 100 people, using existing referral partners such as YMCA, JCP and PLUSS who specialise in client groups such as young carers, unemployed or people with disabilities.

Agreed that the application is **declined** as it did not meet the criteria.

51q **Personal Support Unit**

The Group considered the application for £1,749 towards training costs for volunteers for the telephone helpline service providing practical help and emotional support to empower people disadvantaged by going through court proceedings without a lawyer.

Members suggested that the Personal Support Unit, and possibly a lawyer from the sector and a trustee of Citizens Advice could provide a presentation to the Exeter Board to raise the issue further.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £1,749.

51r **PaddleBoat Theatre Company**

The Group considered the application for £4,493 towards the organisation and delivery of a strategic audience development and marketing programme for a community theatre festival for children and families.

Members suggested that any future requests for funding is through the Arts Grants.

Agreed that the application is **part approved** for £2,000.

51s **Exeter University Students' Guild - Summer Adventures**

The Group considered the application for £6,600 to provide an opportunity for vulnerable young carers from the Exeter area to have a vital respite break from their caring responsibilities at home.

Members suggested that the applicants could negotiate on costs of the residential course at the University.

Agreed that the application is **part approved** for £1,000.

51t **Additional application - Exeter City Swimming Club**

The Group considered the application for £750 towards the costs of the annual Exeter Primary Schools Gala.

Agreed that the application is **part approved** for £700, being the total expenditure set out in the application form.

MONITORING FORMS FOR INFORMATION

The Group noted the following monitoring forms which were circulated with the agenda:

- Exeter Festival of Food and Drink
- Exeter Green Partnership
- Exeter Respect Festival 2015
- St Petrocks healthcare services
- Exeter Green Partnership awards evening
- Devon Rape and Sexual Abuse Line
- ExeAccess
- Refugee Support Devon
- Home-Start Exeter and East Devon

ANY OTHER BUSINESS

The Community Involvement and Inclusion Officer referred to £20,833 that had been committed to Westside Youth Centre which would not now progress.

It was proposed that this amount will now fund Youth Service engagement and outreach work with young people.

Agreed that £20,833 would be committed for funding youth outreach work.

(The meeting commenced at 2.30 pm and closed at 3.47 pm)

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EXETER BOARD FUNDING SUB-GROUP

Thursday 8 September 2016

Present:

Councillor Prowse (Chair)
Councillors Bull, Denham, J Owen and Westlake

Also Present:

Programme Manager - Communities, Community Officer, Democratic Services
Apprentice and Assistant Democratic Services Officer (Committees)

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APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Councillor Edwards and Councillor Hannaford.

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MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON 9 JUNE 2016

The minutes of the meeting held on 9 June 2016 were agreed.

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SUMMARY OF GRANTS AWARDED FOR INFORMATION

The summary of grants awarded for 2015-16 and 2016-17 were noted.

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SUMMARY OF LOCALITY BUDGETS FOR INFORMATION

The summary of Locality Budgets was noted.

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EXETER BOARD GRANTS CRITERIA

The details of criteria was made available for Councillors to assist with decision making.

It was **agreed** that the Programme Manager Communities would put forward a proposal for discussion at the next meeting on Exeter Board priorities.

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APPLICATIONS FOR CONSIDERATION

Clarification was sought on £20,833 which had previously been committed to the West Side Youth Centre to be run by the YMCA. As interest had been withdrawn, discussions had been held at the Exeter Board meeting regarding Devon County Council Youth Services to provide an outreach service for the west side of the river as part of an interim arrangement. It was noted that a report on the procurement process for awarding a contract for the future delivery of the Youth Service was being presented to Devon County Council Cabinet meeting on 14 September.

Agreed that £20,833 of the budget is reserved for youth outreach services.

59a

SOS Global

The Group considered the application for £2,000 to provide 15 persons aged between 15-30 suffering from autism, aspergers syndrome or pervasive developmental disorder with in depth music tuition.

Agreed that the application is **declined** as the Group had concerns about the lack of evidence with regards connections with other service providers and how participants would be identified and referred. The Chair, Programme Manager Communities, and the Community Officer will arrange a visit to SOS Global in order to gain more background and information about the organisation and to give advice on future applications.

59b **Julian House**

The Group considered the application for £10,000 to set up a new sustainable bike workshop social enterprise in Exeter to provide training for homeless and socially excluded people who have lived in chaotic circumstances and face significant barriers to employment and reduced life chances.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £10,000.

59c **ECI/Peninsula Dental Social Enterprise CIC**

This application had been withdrawn by the applicants.

59d **Exeter Parks Watch & Exeter Green Partnership**

The Group considered the application for £872 for an awards presentation for community groups and residents who presented their green spaces to be judged for Britain in Bloom 'It's Your Neighbourhood' projects 2016.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £872, with advice to the applicants that repeat applications year on year will have a lower priority as a grant for an awards evening event was also approved in 2015/16.

59e **St Sidwell's Community Centre**

Councillor Owen declared an interest as ward councillor.

The Group considered the application for £5,000 towards the next phase of work to improve St Sidwell's Community Centre, specifically architects fees, planning costs, consultation and project management, as part of a project that includes building a woodwork and craft workshop and a large greenhouse to be able to provide more training and enterprise opportunities for centre users.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £5,000.

59f **Devon Domestic Abuse Support Service, Splitz Support Service**

The Group considered the application for £3,679.67 towards creating a new toolkit for young people who have experienced domestic abuse. Costs will go towards creating the toolkit (graphic design, printing etc) and staff wages.

The Group noted that the BME Forum had raised this as an issue as there was reluctance to talk about the subject at school age. Splitz Devon is a commissioned service, but this project was outside of the contract.

Agreed that the application is **approved** for £3,679.67 with a request to the applicants that:

- (a) they hold discussions with the BME Forum to ensure it addresses some of the need identified; and

- (b) If successful in securing another contract, to ensure that this project is incorporated into the contract.

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MONITORING FORMS FOR INFORMATION

The Group noted the following monitoring forms which were circulated with the agenda:

- Hikmat Devon
- Metta Theatre
- Exeter City Swimming Club – Exeter Primary Schools Gala

(The meeting commenced at 2.30 pm and closed at 3.00 pm)

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