


CABINET

MINUTES of a MEETING held in KENNET ROOM - COUNTY HALL, TROWBRIDGE BA14 8JN on Tuesday, 22 April 2014.

Cllr Keith Humphries	Cabinet Member for Public Health, Protection Services, Adult Care and Housing (exc strategic housing)
Cllr Laura Mayes	Cabinet Member for Children's Services
Cllr Fleur de Rhé-Philippe	Cabinet Member for Economy, Skills and Transport
Cllr Jane Scott OBE	Leader of the Council
Cllr Jonathon Seed	Cabinet Member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards, Leisure, Libraries and Flooding
Cllr Toby Sturgis	Cabinet Member for Strategic Planning, Development Management, Strategic Housing, Property, Waste
Cllr John Thomson	Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Highways and Streetscene and Broadband
Cllr Dick Tonge	Cabinet Member for Finance, Performance, Risk, Procurement and Welfare Reform
Cllr Stuart Wheeler	Cabinet Member for Hubs, Heritage & Arts, Governance (including information management), Support Services (HR, Legal, ICT, Business Services, Democratic Services)

Also in Attendance: Cllr Allison Bucknell, Cllr Trevor Carbin, Cllr Christine Crisp
Cllr Richard Gamble, Cllr Mike Hewitt, Cllr Jon Hubbard
Cllr David Jenkins, Cllr Gordon King, Cllr Jerry Kunkler
Cllr Bill Moss, Cllr Horace Prickett, Cllr Pip Ridout, Cllr Fred Westmoreland, Cllr Roy While and Cllr Philip Whitehead

Key Decisions Matters defined as 'Key' Decisions and included in the Council's Forward Work Plan are shown as 

39 Apologies

All members were present.

40 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

The minutes of the last meeting held on 18 March 2014 were presented.

Resolved

That the minutes of the meeting held on 18 March 2014 be approved as a correct record and signed by the Leader.

41 Leader's announcements

The Leader invited Cllr Stuart Wheeler to provide an update on member IT.

Cllr Wheeler explained that members would soon receive a communication via Democratic Services to update them on the implementation of a motion agreed by Council on 25 February 2014 as part of budget. The motion related to the provision of tablet devices to members on request to enable paperless meetings. The communication to members would propose the following three options:

1. The provision of a 16gb wireless only Ipad Air, which would be returned to the Council at the end of a Councillor's term of office in the same way as a council laptop.
2. The option of a larger capacity Ipad Air eg 32/64gb wireless or cellular, the cost of which would be in the communication and which would be met by the councillor over a period of say 10 months. The tablet would belong to the Councillor. All Council related applications would be removed at the end of a the Councillor's term of office.
3. To use their own device, or decline the offer of an Ipad.

Option 3 would be the default position for any councillors who did not reply. The communication would go out as soon as possible. Training on the use of tablet devices was being considered by the Councillor Development Group.

42 Declarations of interest

No declarations of interest were made.

43 Public and Member participation

The Leader explained that as usual at meetings of Cabinet, she would be more than happy to hear from any member of the public present on any of the items on this agenda.

The Leader reported receipt of two sets of questions and statements, details of which are appended to the signed copy of these minutes and available on the Council's website.

A question and statement from Mr Michael Sprules, Chairperson RADAR (Residents Against Development Affecting Recreational Land). In relation to the question on the issue of reviewing planning decisions in certain circumstances, Cllr Sturgis explained that once planning permission had been

granted the Council had no power to review its decisions. Enforcement action could be considered in the event of breaches of covenants or conditions as part of the permission.

Mr Sprules highlighted the need to look at it as a sports provision issue. The Leader requested that officers work with Mr Sprules to consider ways of securing provision in Chippenham for the playing of cricket.

Mr Newman, a Bradford on Avon Town Council submitted a statement which contained a number of questions on the historic core zone proposals in Bradford on Avon.

Cllr Thomson explained that this was the subject of a delegated decision he was proposing to make. The consultation had only just closed, to which there had been a number of responses. He noted that the project had originated from the community and highlighted the need for consideration.

All issues, questions (including those raised by Mr Newman) and petitions would be addressed as part of the report on the delegated decision and any views expressed would be taken into account. A copy of the report would be made available to interested parties prior to any decision being made. Cllr Thomson confirmed that he would delay making any decision to allow for this to take place.

Mr Newman referred to another question regarding the historic core zones proposals from Mr Martin Valartin although to date, had not been received by the Council. The Leader confirmed that once received it would be circulated to all Cabinet members and be addressed in the same way as the question from Mr Newman, within Cllr Thomson's delegated decision report.

44 **Cabinet Committees**

(a) **Cabinet Capital Assets Committee - 18 March 2014**

The minutes of the Cabinet Capital Assets Committee dated 18 March 2014 were presented.

Resolved:

That the minutes of the Cabinet Capital Assets Committee dated 18 March 2014 be received and noted.

(b) **Cabinet Transformation Committee - 18 March 2014**

The minutes of the Cabinet Transformation Committee dated 18 March 2014 were presented.

Resolved:

That the minutes of the Cabinet Transformation Committee dated 18 March 2014 be received and noted.

45 Care Bill

Councillor Keith Humphries presented a report which outlined the implications of the Care Bill for the Council. When enacted, the Care Bill would have a wide ranging impact on the way adult social care is delivered in Wiltshire. The report presented set out the key changes from existing legislation.

Cllr Humphries gave a power point presentation which illustrated the main provisions of the Bill which would also be presented to the Health and Wellbeing Board. A copy of the presentation is appended to these minutes.

Resolved that Cabinet:

1. Notes:-

- **The requirements for market shaping and prevention and the benefits of recognising the needs of the whole population in commissioning strategies;**
- **The major changes to assessment, eligibility and support planning and the need for thorough preparations for funding reform;**
- **The obligations for a statutory Safeguarding Adults Board (SAB) and the desirability of working with partners to review financial contributions to the SAB.**

2. Asks officers to develop services to make sure they reflect new measures in the Bill, such as:


- **the new duty for local authorities to promote the wellbeing of everyone who is sick or disabled (not just those that receive services arranged or paid for by the council) and a list of matters the council must consider when making decisions**
- **outcome focused assessments for everyone that needs care and support (including self-funders) – we currently carry out outcome focused assessments for older people and younger adults, and have reviewed assessment processes for carers and people with mental health needs.**
- **requirements to work closely with the NHS to provide integrated services across health and social care – we are already working with acute hospitals and NHS nurses as part of the Help to Live at Home programme but will need to extend this work to other areas.**

- **deferred payment agreements, charging, personal budgets and direct payments – the council will need to review, develop and update its procedures on these areas in time for the regulations coming in force in 2015/16.**
- 3. Note that The Department of Health, Adass and the LGA have set up a single office to help councils deliver on the Care Bill. Staff from the joint office will be getting in touch with individual councils to identify their support needs. Officers will be delivering a programme of work to prepare for the changes, including:**
- **Preparing for change to ICT systems and workforce development.**
 - **Developing plans to identify self-funders in the run up to 2016.**
 - **Drawing up an engagement plan with the voluntary and community sector**
 - **Undertaking further modelling on the likely cost**
 - **Establishing systems to track progress towards their personal care cap.**
- 4. To endorse the proposals outlined at the end of each section of the report presented.**

Reason for decision:

When enacted, the Care Bill will have a wide ranging impact on the way adult social care is delivered in Wiltshire. Acceptance of these proposals are preparation for its implementation in Wiltshire.

46 Personalisation Policy

 Councillor Keith Humphries presented a report which sought Cabinet approval of a draft personalisation policy for the purpose of consultation.

The policy related to the provision of personalised budgets as referred to in the Care Bill (minute no. 45 above refers). The policy would cover all adults over the age of 18, and would need to ensure that everyone in Wiltshire was treated in the same way, with the principles being fairness, transparency and maximising customers' control of their care and support.

The policy would be brought back to Cabinet following public consultation to enable Cabinet to give further consideration to the policy in light of comments received..

Resolved:

That Cabinet agree the draft personalisation policy setting out how the value of a personal budget would be calculated and to carry out consultation.

Reason for decision:

The Council does not currently have a personalisation policy and is required to consult on new policies and changes to related policies.

47 Review of Area Boards

Councillor Jonathan Seed presented a report which updated Cabinet on the review of area boards together with an action plan for evolving these to build on community working and engagement initiatives in the Council's business and services; these included:

- Assisting area boards in their role to help create more resilient communities
- Building on the community working and the engagement of local communities in the work of the council (and other public sector partners)
- Devolving more services and decisions at local level
- Increasing the level of influence in decision making in local areas
- Raise awareness of what's happening in local communities
- Provide opportunities for communities to come together and do more together

The central purpose of the report had been to provide more opportunities and help build more resilient communities.

Councillor Hubbard raised concern over the lack of safeguarding and public health implications within the report and noted that awareness needed to be raised across the board. Cllr Seed agreed that the safeguarding and public health roles although taken into account, should be made more explicit and suggested that this be incorporated into the recommendations and this was agreed by Cabinet.

It was noted that the review of area boards had been considered by a Scrutiny Task Group and that its recommendations as agreed by the Overview and Scrutiny Management Committee had been incorporated in the action plan presented. It was noted that the report of the Scrutiny Task Group although taken into account in the action plan was not presented to this meeting and Cabinet requested that such reports should in future be made available to Cabinet.

Resolved that Cabinet:

- 1. Note the actions (as set out in the attached action plan – appendix 1 to the report presented) to evolve the area boards and to improve**

community working - incorporating the feedback and views of all those involved in the review.

- 2. Note that the role of the community area manager has also been considered as part of the review to reflect what's required to deliver the actions and to meet future needs and the differing ways that local communities work.**
- 3. Note the opening of the campus in Corsham in June 2014 and agree to a pilot aligning the campus to community area working.**
- 4. Note the importance of safeguarding and public health in the future role of area boards.**

Reason for decision:

To take appropriate action – based on feedback - to build on the good work of the area boards to improve community working and engagement in the council's business and services. The action plan reflects the feedback received and focused on;

- Increasing the level of influence in local decision making
- Raising awareness of what's happening in local communities
- Improving community engagement to create and strengthen community resilience.

48 Urgent Items

There were no urgent items.

49 Exclusion of the Press and Public

Resolved:

That Cabinet agrees in accordance with Section 100A(4) of the Local Government Act 1972 to exclude the public from the meeting for the business specified in minute no. 50 below because it is likely that if members of the public were present there would be disclosure to them of exempt information as defined in paragraphs 3 and 4 of Part I of Schedule 12A to the Act and the public interest in withholding the information outweighs the public interest in disclosing the information to the public.


Reasons for taking the item in private:

Paragraph 3 – Information relating to the financial or business affairs of any particular person (including the authority holding that information).

Paragraph 4 – Information relating to consultations or negotiations, or contemplated consultations or negotiations, in connection with any labour

relations matter arising between the authority or a Minister of the Crown and employees of, or office holders under, the authority. No representations had been received in relation to the item being considered in private.

50 **DC Leisure Contract**

 Councillor Jonathan Seed presented a confidential report which sought Cabinet approval to extend the leisure contract with DC Leisure to run 11 of the 23 council leisure centres across Wiltshire until 2018.

Following consideration of the report and responding to Councillors' questions, it was

Resolved:

- 1. To endorse the award of contract extensions to DC Leisure until March 2018.**
- 2. To confirm delegated authority to the Corporate Director (Maggie Rae) following consultation with the Cabinet member for Communities, Campuses, Area Boards, Leisure, Libraries and Flooding to decide on the details.**

Reason for decision:

The proposals allow the full integration of the Public Health and Leisure agendas

Appendix

Presentation on the Care Bill (minute no. 45 refers)

Attached to signed copy of minutes only (minute no. 43 refers):

Question from Mr Michael Sprules

Statement from Mr Michael Sprules

Statement/Questions from Mr Martin Newman

(Duration of meeting: 10.30 am - 12.05 pm)

<p>These decisions were published on the 25 April 2014 and will come into force on 6 May 2014.</p>
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Wiltshire Council

Cabinet

22nd April 2014

Public Participation

Question from Mr Michael Sprules, - Chairperson RADAR
(Residents Against Development Affecting Recreational Land)

Item No. 5

Question :-

Westinghouse Cricket Club “Fold” due to “Indecisiveness” of Developer to set out “Timetable” for “Mitigation”.

Cabinet Members and attending Elected Members

As you will have seen from my Statement, Westinghouse Cricket Club – a Cricket Club with 87 years of history has now folded. This is due in part to the fact that many of their Members lost faith in the promised “Mitigation” package – a “Mitigation” package that never came.

Time and time again, Westinghouse Cricket Club asked the developer for a Timetable for delivery of the promised “Mitigation” package..... and time and time again they waited and waited and waited and the promised “Mitigation” package never came.

After two and a half years of waiting for their much needed and promised “Mitigation” package, Westinghouse Cricket Club decided that they had thrown their last Ball and for their long established Club, the only “Over” they would play is the one that said “We're Over”.

It is a sad day for Wiltshire that a developer can, through their “Indecisiveness”, in not delivering a much needed and promised “Mitigation” package, as set out in a Section 106 Agreement, cause a Club like the Westinghouse Cricket Club to fold.

This act sends out a message to developers that says “Wiltshire is the place to go if you want to kill off Sports Clubs”. I, for one, believe that if a developer has chosen this route – that they should not then be rewarded with the “permission” they crave but without the “Sport Provision”.

Taking my concerns into consideration, my question to Cabinet is :

Whilst I am aware that Cabinet can in no way comment on an individual act by a developer, are Cabinet able to give an assurance that, where a developer has chosen not to give a satisfactory “Timetable” for “Mitigation” to a Sports Club and, therefore, as a result of “Non-Mitigation” the Sports Club then decide to close due to this “Indecisiveness” and “Non-Compliance” by the developer, Wiltshire Council would then review its Planning Decision, in regard to that particular Application and Sports Club “Mitigation”, in order that other like minded developers do not consider doing the same ?

May I, once again, thank Cabinet Members and, indeed, Elected Members for allowing me to ask this question.

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(Residents Against Development Affecting Recreational Land)

Item No. 5

Statement : -

“Health” and “Well-being” of Young Children a Priority as Deficit in “Sport Provision” Identified at West End of Chippenham.

Cabinet Members and attending Elected Members

As many Members will know, I have been attending Cabinet and Full Council Meetings at Wiltshire Council for four years now. During that time, one topic continues to cause debate time and time again. That topic is **“Health and Well-Being of Young Children”**.

It has been said that the **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”** of Young Children can be helped by nutrition and exercise. Indeed, the active participation in Sport, of our Young Children, potentially helps in decreasing their obesity levels.

How sad then, that one specific group of over 60 Young Children, at Chippenham, will no longer receive that much needed exercise and Active Sport Participation. I talk here, of course, about the Young Children who attended Westinghouse Sport and Recreation Ground and have been Mentored in Sports by the Members of Westinghouse Cricket Club.

With Westinghouse Cricket Club not receiving the much needed **“Mitigation”** to their new facilities and with the developer's indecisiveness to set out a **“Timetable”** for which **“Mitigation”** would take place, Westinghouse Cricket Club, regrettably, felt unsupported in their attempts to request this **“Timetable”** for their much needed **“Mitigation”** and, therefore, took the decision to Fold.

Therefore, this year, with Westinghouse Cricket Club having folded..... **GONE !!** Is the Mentoring in Sport provided by the Members of Westinghouse Cricket Club..... **GONE !!** Is the much needed exercise that these 60 Young Children had in their lives during the summer months and, finally..... **GONE !!** Is the **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”** that this exercise and Sport participation would have provided to these 60 Young Children and that Cabinet and Elected Members value so much.

It is with some sadness that the loss of **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”**, for these 60 Young Children, weighs heavily on my mind. Just because the indecisiveness of one developer to not provide much needed **“Mitigation”** results in the loss of an 87 year old, well established, Cricket Club, does not in itself demonstrate that the **“Sport Provision”** should also be lost or no longer **“Mitigated”**.

With this in mind, I felt that there was now a need to demonstrate that there is an **“Unidentified Deficit”** of **“Sport Provision”** within the West End of Chippenham. How fortuitous, therefore, that I had only to look no more than 200 yards down the road to the Chippenham Sports Club.

Having met with the Chairman of Chippenham Sports Club, I am now aware of a considerable **“Deficit”** in **“Sport Provision”**. At present, Chippenham Cricket Club have numerous Young Children comprising many Youth Teams. These Young Children have to share facilities with Chippenham Town Football Club – not the most ideal pitch for Youth Cricket - and also use the Grounds at Sheldon and Hardenhuish Schools – which do not have Changing Room facilities that these Young Children so desperately need.

There is an **“Unidentified Deficit”** in **“Sport Provision”** at the West End of Chippenham and now there is **“Available Sport Provision”** at Westinghouse Sports Ground that would be ideally suited and, indeed, accessible to bring even greater benefit to the **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”** of even more Young Children.

Cabinet and Elected Members, there are already 60 Young Children who have lost their right to the **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”** that they enjoyed through Active Sport Participation and **“Mentoring”** once provided by the Members of Westinghouse Cricket Club.

I hope that all of Cabinet and Elected Members would now be prepared to work together with myself, Officers at Wiltshire Council, Chippenham Sports Club, Sport England, the E.C.B., Wiltshire Cricket Board, Siemens UK and Linden Homes in order to help **“Tenant”** Westinghouse Sports Ground so that the **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”** of these 60 Young Children can be restored and that the numerous Young Children from Chippenham Sports Club can also benefit from much needed **“Cricket Provision”**.

Once the **“Tenanting”** of Westinghouse Sports Ground is achieved I hope that all of Cabinet and Elected Members can continue to work with myself and all other parties to facilitate a solution, to this issue, that will, ultimately, be satisfactory to Siemens, Clive Wiltshire – Managing Director of Linden Homes Western and, finally, a solution that will be to the benefit of the **“Health”** and **“Well-Being”** of all our Young Children, something that I know, from my four years of attending Cabinet and Full Council, that all Members value so much.

May I, once again, thank Cabinet Members and, indeed, Elected Members for allowing me to submit this statement.

Statement and questions for Cllr John Thomson Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Highways and Streetscene and Broadband, Cabinet Meeting April 22nd 2014.

Bradford on Avon, Historic Core Zone Proposals.

I was elected as Councillor to Bradford on Avon Town Council at the by-election held on March 6th 2014, although I speak as an individual, not on behalf of the Town Council. During the election campaign I was struck by the marked lack of support for the Historic Core Zone project, with people being both critical of aspects of its detail and also more broadly sceptical of the scheme in its entirety. The latter driven often by concerns about the adverse effect that the proposals will have on the already bad congestion and poor air quality which residents endure. I undertook to strive to get these concerns heard and this I have been endeavouring to do. I have to say that many questions remain unanswered and other councillor voices are also raising concerns.

I also want to make you aware of what appears to be serious shortcomings in the process. Who really owns this project? The Bradford on Avon Town council has been intimately involved in the detail of the scheme, yet has been only too ready to say it's a Wiltshire Council scheme when the going gets tough. Wiltshire Council will no doubt say that it is only doing what the Bradford on Avon Town Council wishes (and by implication what the residents want, which is open to challenge). Wiltshire Council officials either quote from the Buchanan report as justification for their actions or, as I have witnessed at Working Group Meetings, remain silent or most recently seek to rubbish a well supported residents' petition on the Zebra crossings. The consultants now working on the project have said in terms that they are only implementing a plan that has been agreed by others, even if they don't personally agree with it. The Buchanan Report seems to have been placed on a pedestal and to be beyond challenge, even when it is clearly suspect in areas such as its favourable comparison with an HCZ scheme in Shrewsbury. Yet Shrewsbury is totally different with its alternative fast routes for through traffic and its inner ring road and in one report I have seen has a slightly increased accident rate post implementation. I could go on.

Turning to the HCZ scheme itself the declared objectives are, I suggest, what the American's would call "motherhood and apple pie". What's not to like about it? The problems arise when the assumptions are challenged, namely will it deliver what is promised by its supporters and will there be unacceptable unintended consequences and indeed is it what the majority of residents want. Will it really be a safer place to cross the road, particularly for the young, the elderly and the disabled? Published research suggests that it may well be less safe. Will the traffic congestion be made even worse and will this lead, as it is reasonable to expect, to a worsening of air quality? If this happens will the hoped for new shoppers actually be put off from coming, and is the HCZ solution actually dealing with the reason why they are not coming at the moment anyway? Are the additional journey times, already forecast in the Buchanan report, acceptable to the residents and what is the economic cost of these delays?

I believe that Bradford on Avon residents definitely want something done to improve the well known traffic problems in our town but many I have spoken to remain unconvinced

that the HCZ scheme will deliver this. I can imagine them being very disappointed, if the scheme goes ahead and after major disruption and the expenditure of large sums of their money, that they see no improvement and quite possibly deterioration.

I appreciate that thinking again or turning back may be unpalatable to some, but I urge that residents' legitimate concerns be taken account of, and that alternatives or adjustments are actively and properly considered, modelled and perhaps even tested.

Martin Newman
Thursday, 17 April 2014

The Care Bill

Cllr Keith Humphries

The Care Bill

The vision for transforming care and support will have profound implications for Council systems, processes and people.

Cllr Keith Humphries

Wiltshire

On 28th February 2014, **5454** people were receiving a service. Of these **3609** were aged 65+.

In 2013 / 2014 we made **229** permanent nursing home placements and **357** permanent residential care home placements for people aged 65+.

Consolidates existing law going back to 1948

- Assessment of the care people need
- Paying for care
- Meeting eligible needs
- Ensure people remain in control of their care so it is shaped around their needs when they reach the cap.
- Making it happen

and.....

- Direct Payments and the Suitable Person scheme
- Independent social work practices
- Deferred Payments
- Safeguarding implications
- Market failure provisions
- Carers assessments and needs
- Prisoners and bail clients
- Mental Health Act aftercare responsibilities
- Transition provisions for children
- Immigration Control exceptions
- Young Carers
- Care standards changes
- Health education and research

Part 1)

Delivers the government response to the Dilnot Commission on funding reform.

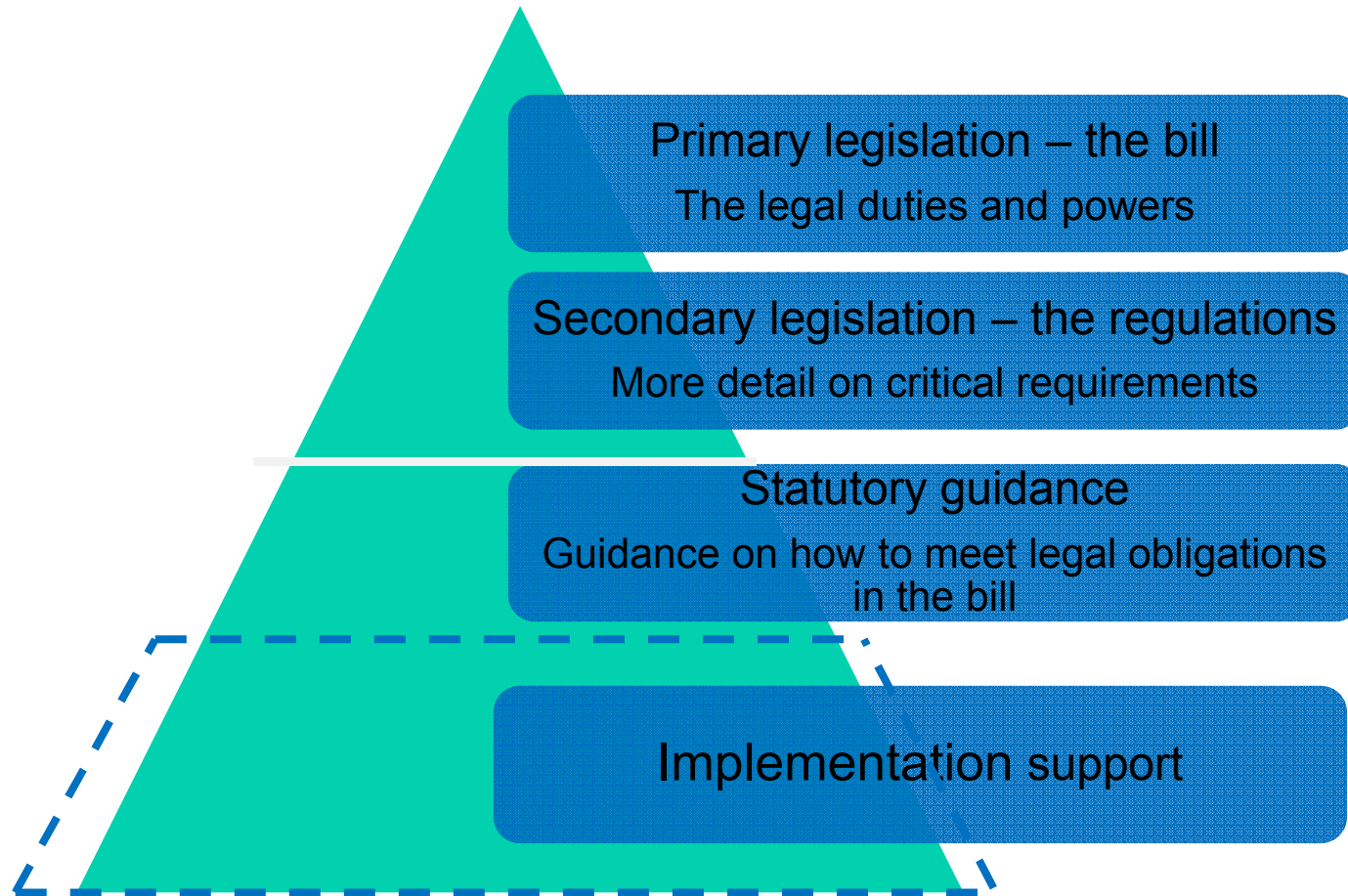
Part 2)

Delivers the government response to the Francis / Mid Staffordshire Report

Part 3)

Establishes Health Education England as a Non Departmental Public Body

The Care Bill facilitates the establishment of the Better Care Fund by providing a mechanism that will allow the sharing of NHS funding with local authorities to be made mandatory.



- Department of Health, LGA and ADASS have established a partnership to work together on a joint programme to inform and implement these reforms.
- Facilitate engagement in national policy, regulations and statutory guidance
- Identify key operational milestones, risks and interdependencies
- Provide assurance and communicate implementation progress
- Co-produce tools and other resources to support implementation

Key requirements	Timing
Duties on prevention and wellbeing	From April 2015
Duties on information and advice (including advice on paying for care)	
Duty on market shaping	
National minimum threshold for eligibility	
Assessments (including carers' assessments)	
Personal budgets and care and support plans	
New charging framework	
Safeguarding	
Universal deferred payment agreements	
Extended means test	
Capped charging system	
Care accounts	

General Duties to be placed on the Council:

- People's **well-being** will be at the heart of every decision
- **Carers** rights on the same footing as the people they care for
- Freedom and flexibility to encourage innovation and **integration**
- **Preventing and delaying needs** for care and support
- **Personal budgets** giving people greater control over their care
- **Information and advice** about the care and support system
- **Promoting the diversity and quality of the local care market**, shaping care and support around what people want
- New guarantees to ensure **continuity of care**

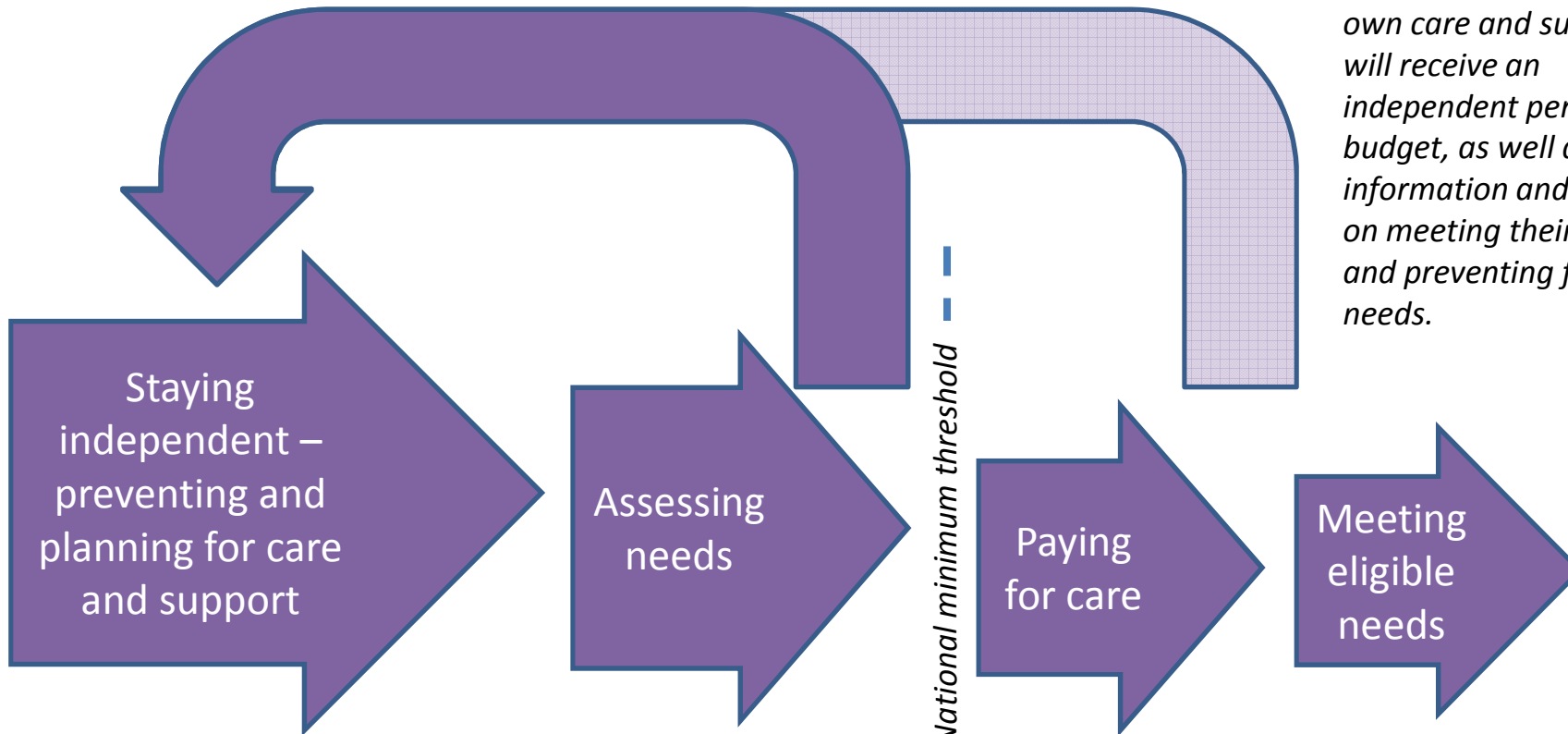
Major changes to assessment, eligibility and support planning:

- Right to assessments for carers.
- Single national minimum eligibility threshold
- Outsourcing of assessments possible
- Joint assessments to be more common
- Appeals

- Where it appears that adults in prison or approved premises have needs for care and support, they should have their needs assessed by the council.
- Where they meet eligibility criteria, services will be provided by the council.
- Prisoners' non-eligible needs will be met by the prison.

People who do not have eligible needs will receive information and advice on how to access support locally, and how to prevent or reduce their needs.

People who have eligible needs but who choose to arrange their own care and support will receive an independent personal budget, as well as information and advice on meeting their needs and preventing future needs.



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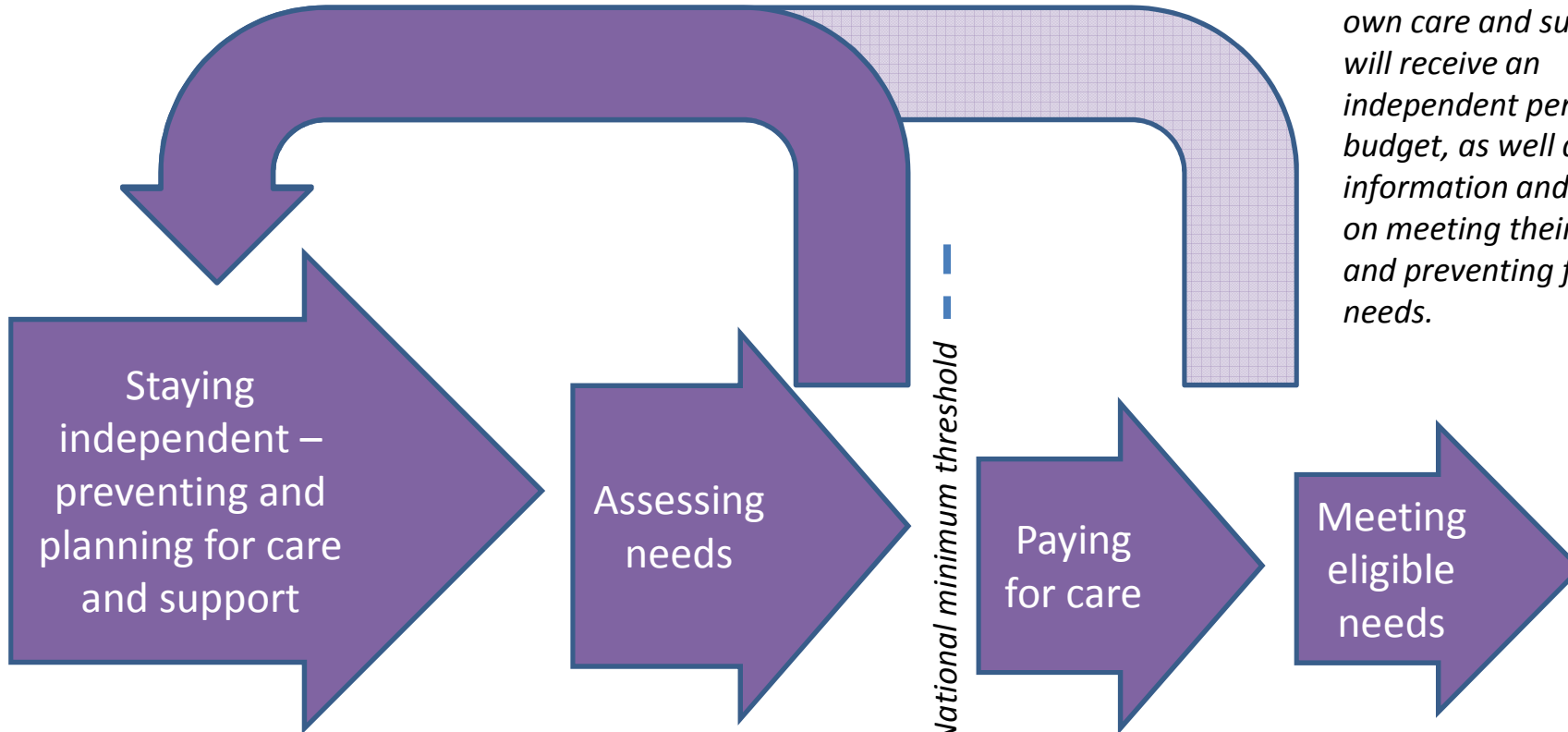
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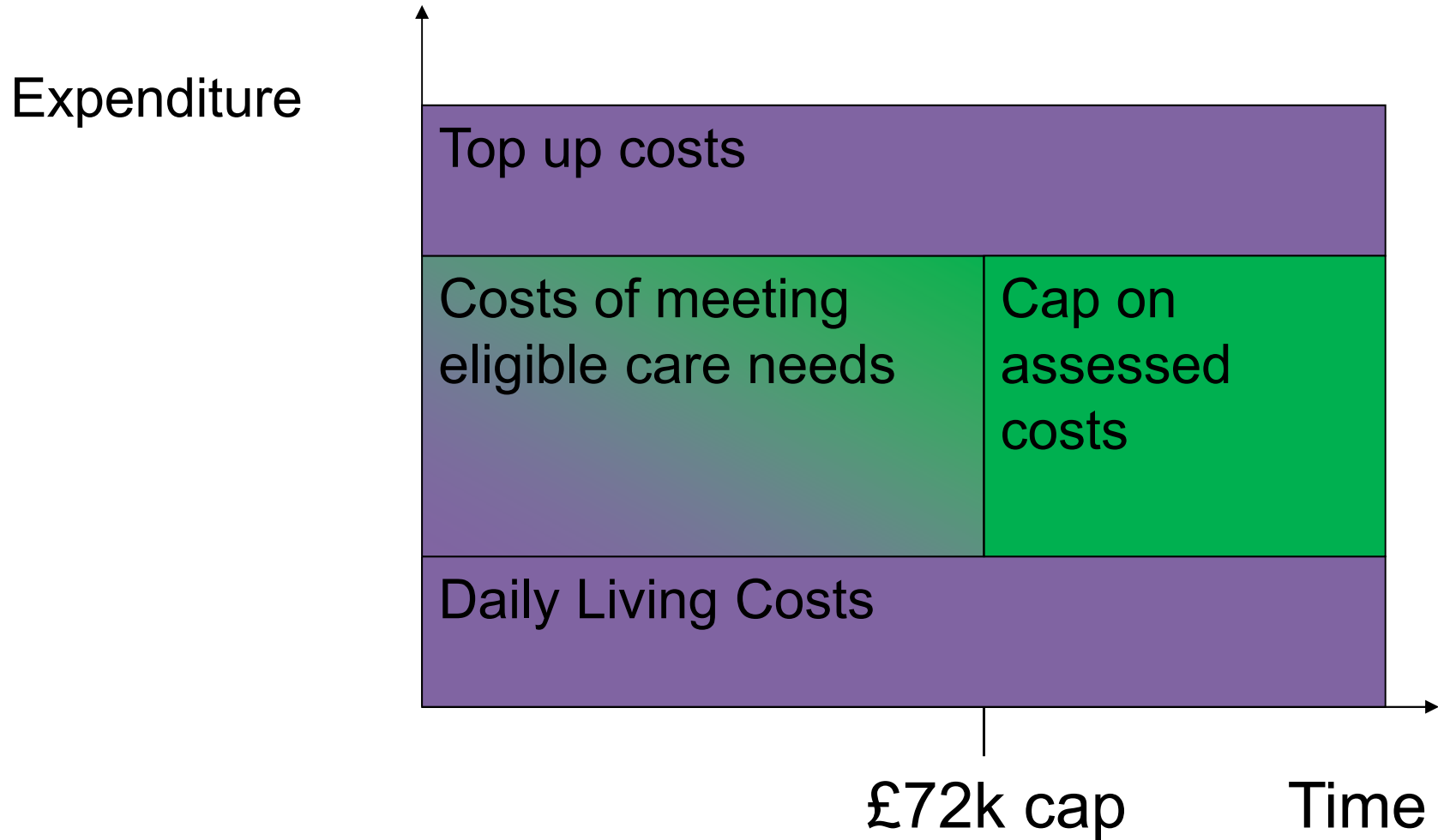
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New financial support arrangements

- Right to Personal Budgets and Direct Payments
- Extended means test and £72k cap (April 16)
- Assessments of self funders can begin Sept 2015
- Council needs to maintain Care Accounts.
- Universal Deferred Payments Scheme

Care Costs



 Council pays  Individual pays  Means tested

Case Study

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The local authority calculates his needs can be met in a local care home which costs £650 per week. However he chooses to pay an additional £150 per week to move into a different care home of his choice.

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He reaches the cap after 3 years and 4 months, after which:

The local authority pays £420 per week to meet his needs. He remains responsible for his daily living costs and his £150 top-up.

<i>Local authority contributes</i>	<i>He contributes</i>	
Care Costs (which count towards the cap)	Daily Living Costs	Top Up
£420 per week	£230	£150

Mr A remains in the care home for one more year, after which his remaining assets are around £210,000.

*Attendance Allowance (AA) is a non means tested benefit for severely disabled people aged 65 or over who need help with personal care

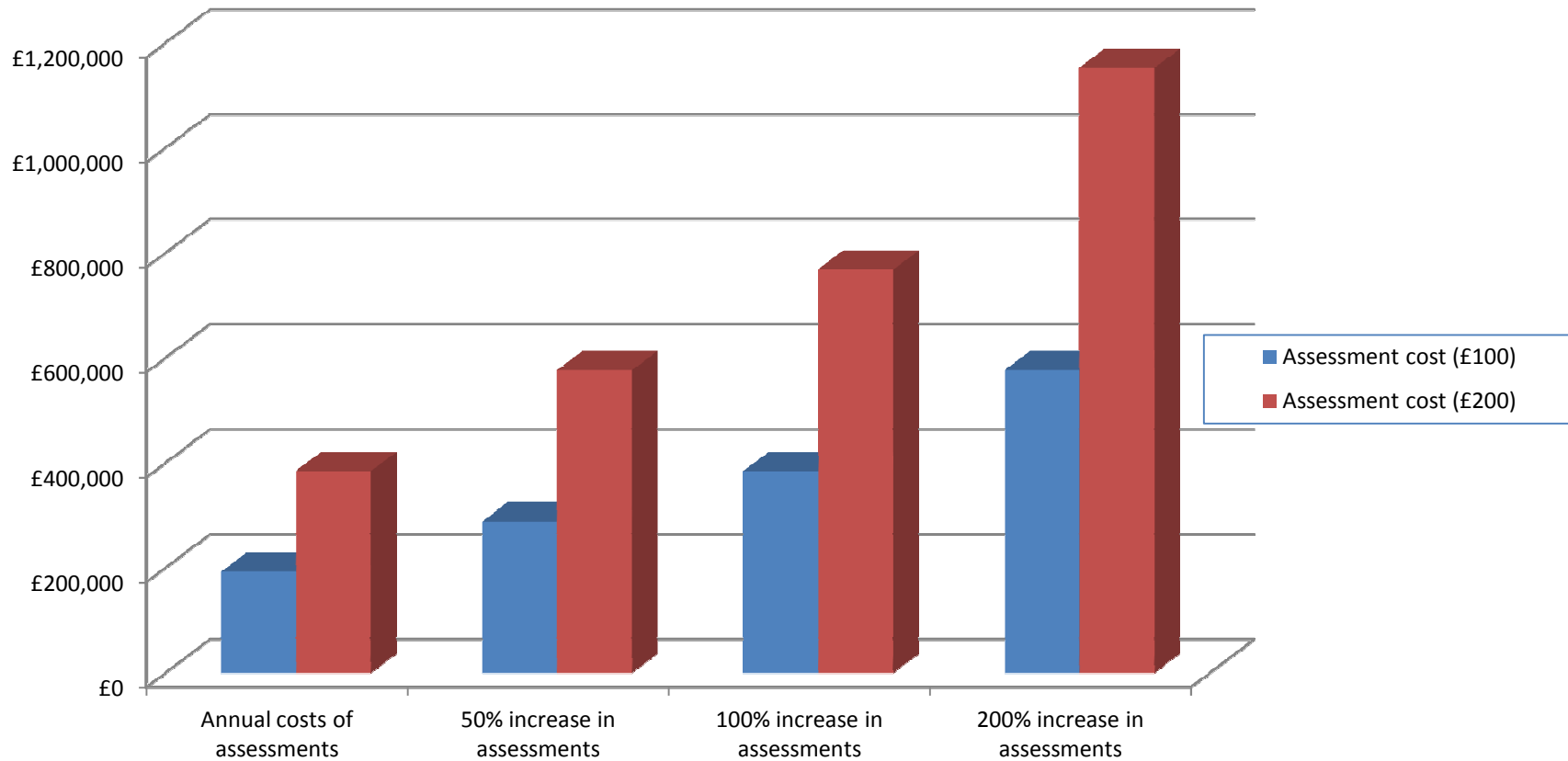
Carers Assessments

- Carers assessments completed =1920
- Total of 47,608 people in Wiltshire providing some amount of unpaid care (2011 Census).
- The vast majority of carers are over the age of 34 (88%).

Costs of Carer Assessments

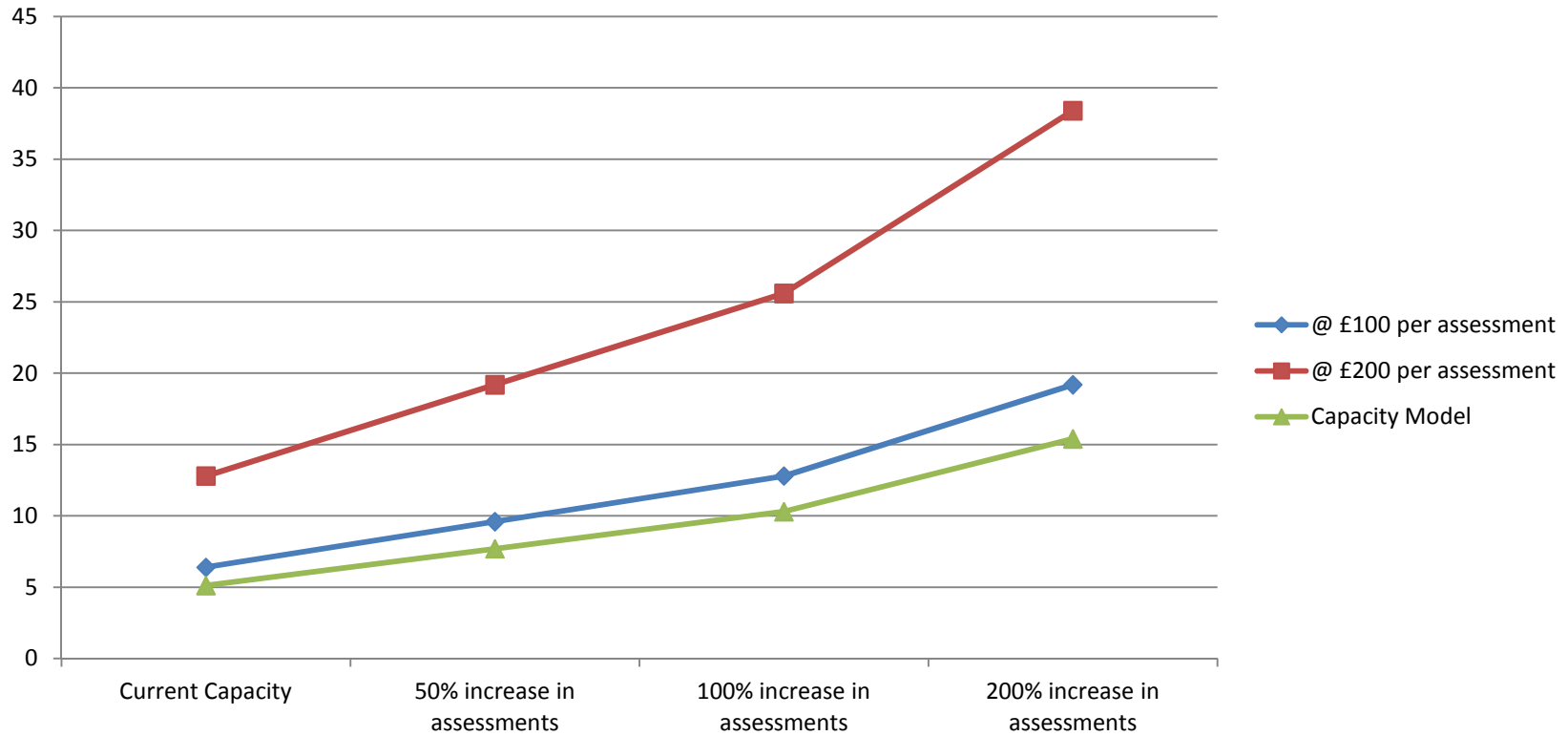
Estimated cost of assessment		£100	£200
Annual costs of assessments	1920	£192,000	£384,000

50% increase in assessments	2880	£288,000	£576,000
100% increase in assessments	3840	£384,000	£768,000
200% increase in assessments	5760	£576,000	£1,152,000



Staffing Capacity for Carers Assessment

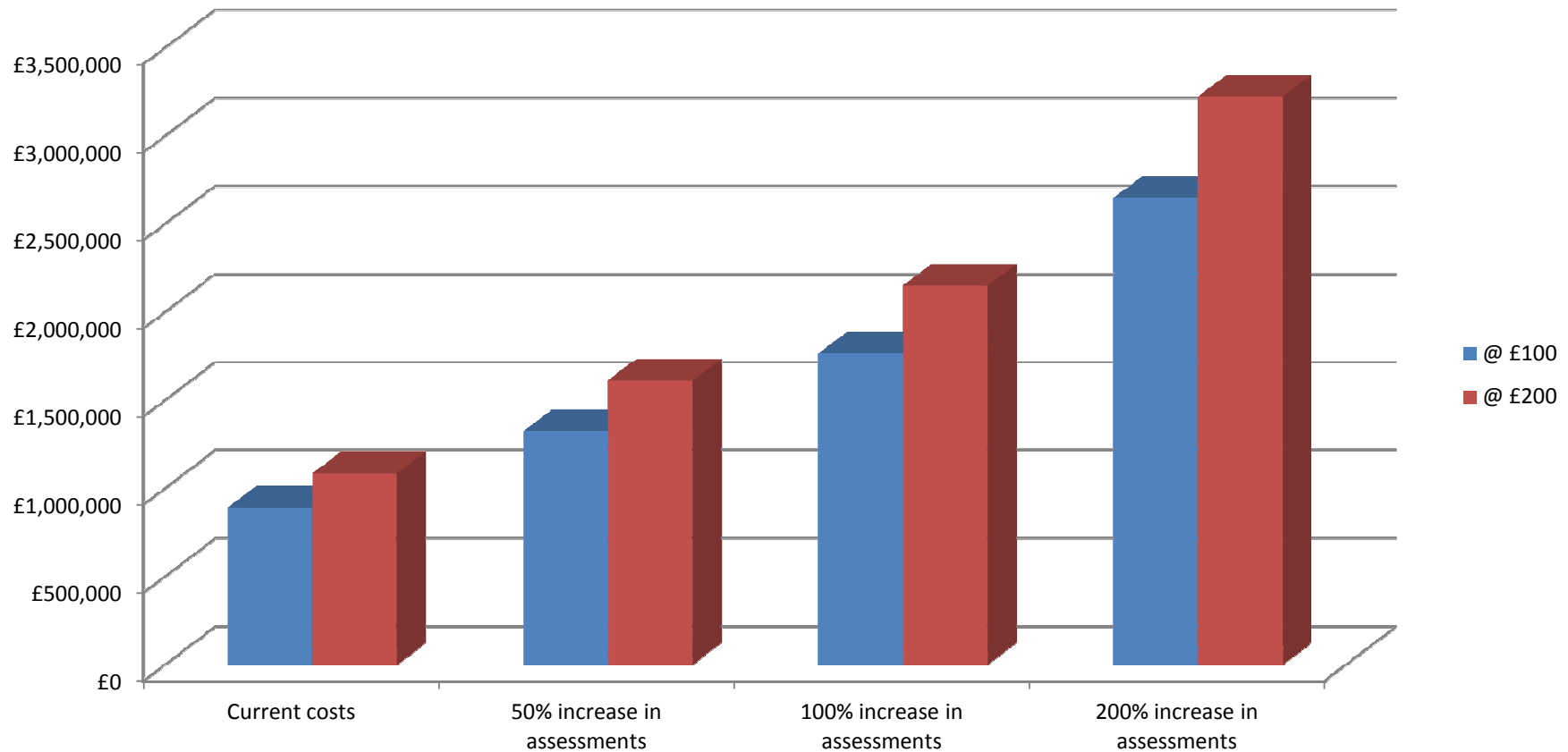
FTE Required for Carers Assessment (April 2015)



Total Budget Impact of Increase in Carers Assessments

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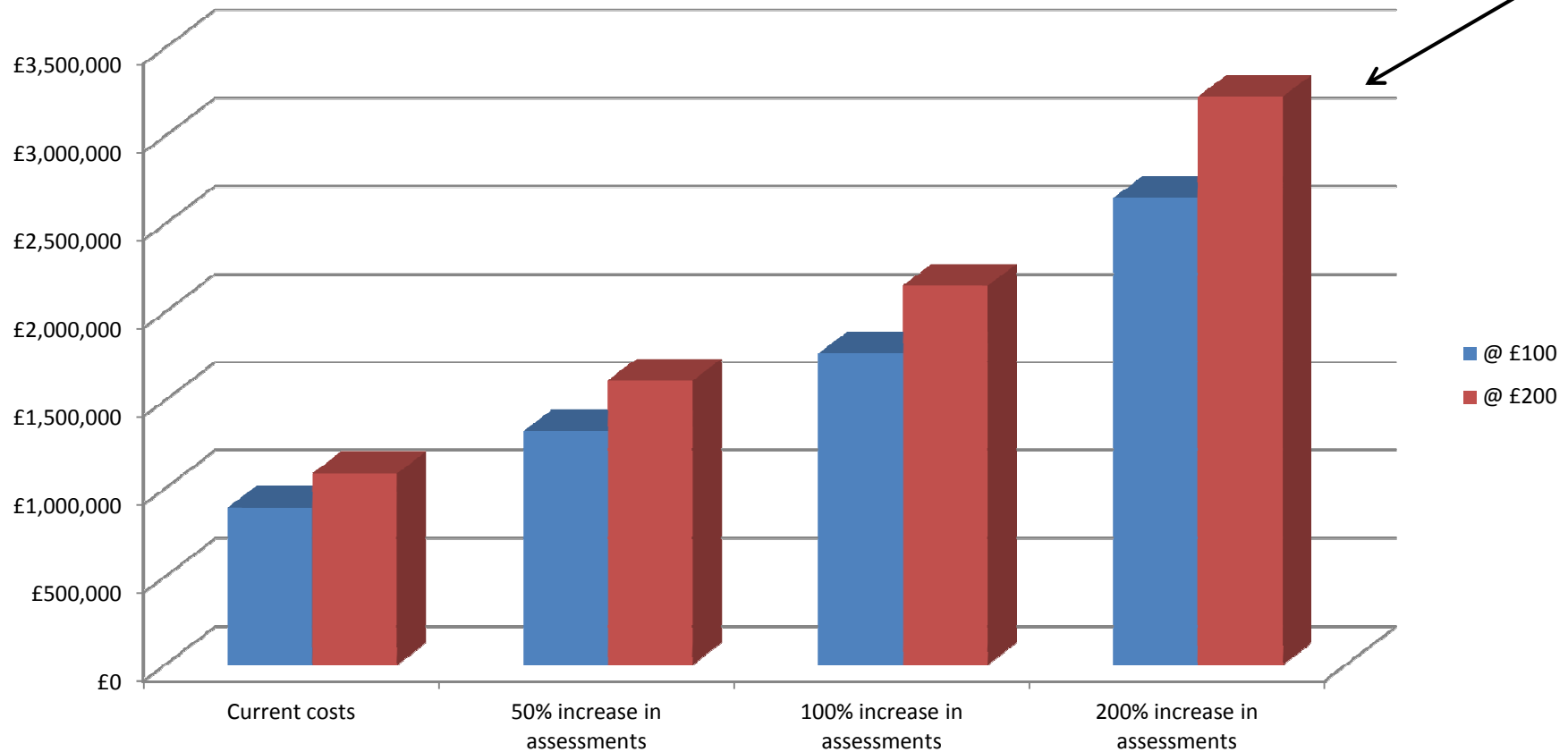
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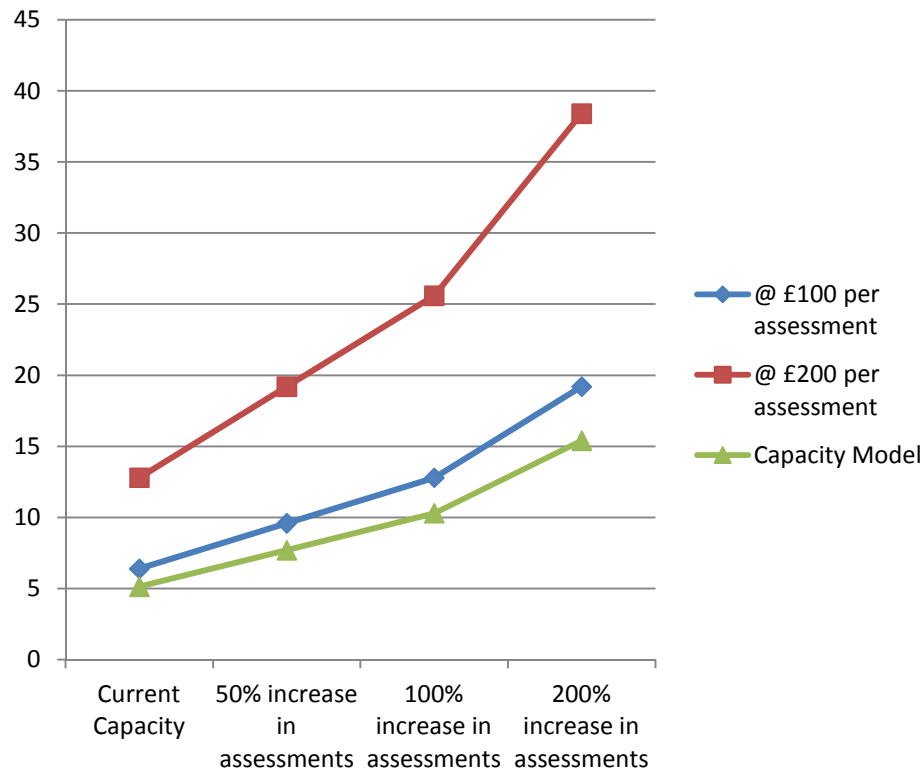
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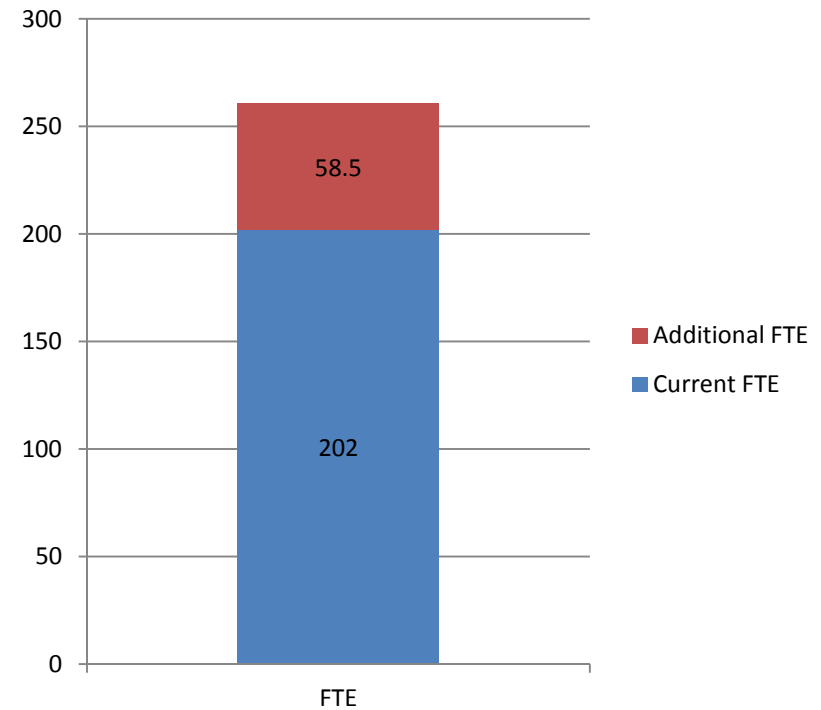


Staffing Capacity for Assessments

FTE Required for Carers Assessment
(April 2015)



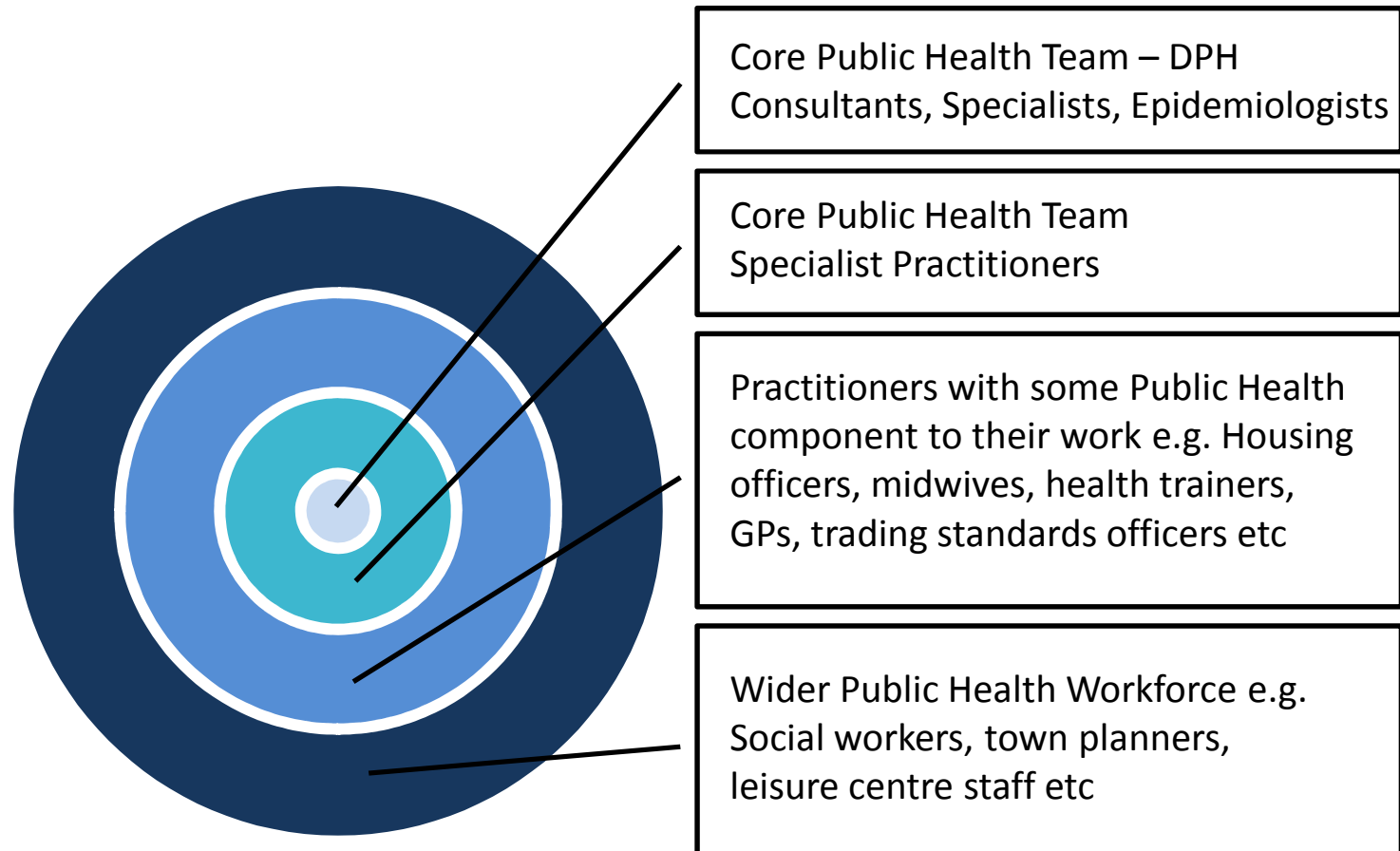
FTE Required for Full Care Bill Implementation (April 2016)



- **Statutory** Local Safeguarding Adults Board
- Council to investigate **any** suspected abuse or neglect
- Independent CQC
- New star ratings system (from 2014)
- Duty of Candour
- Fit and proper persons test for managers
- Council to step in when providers fail

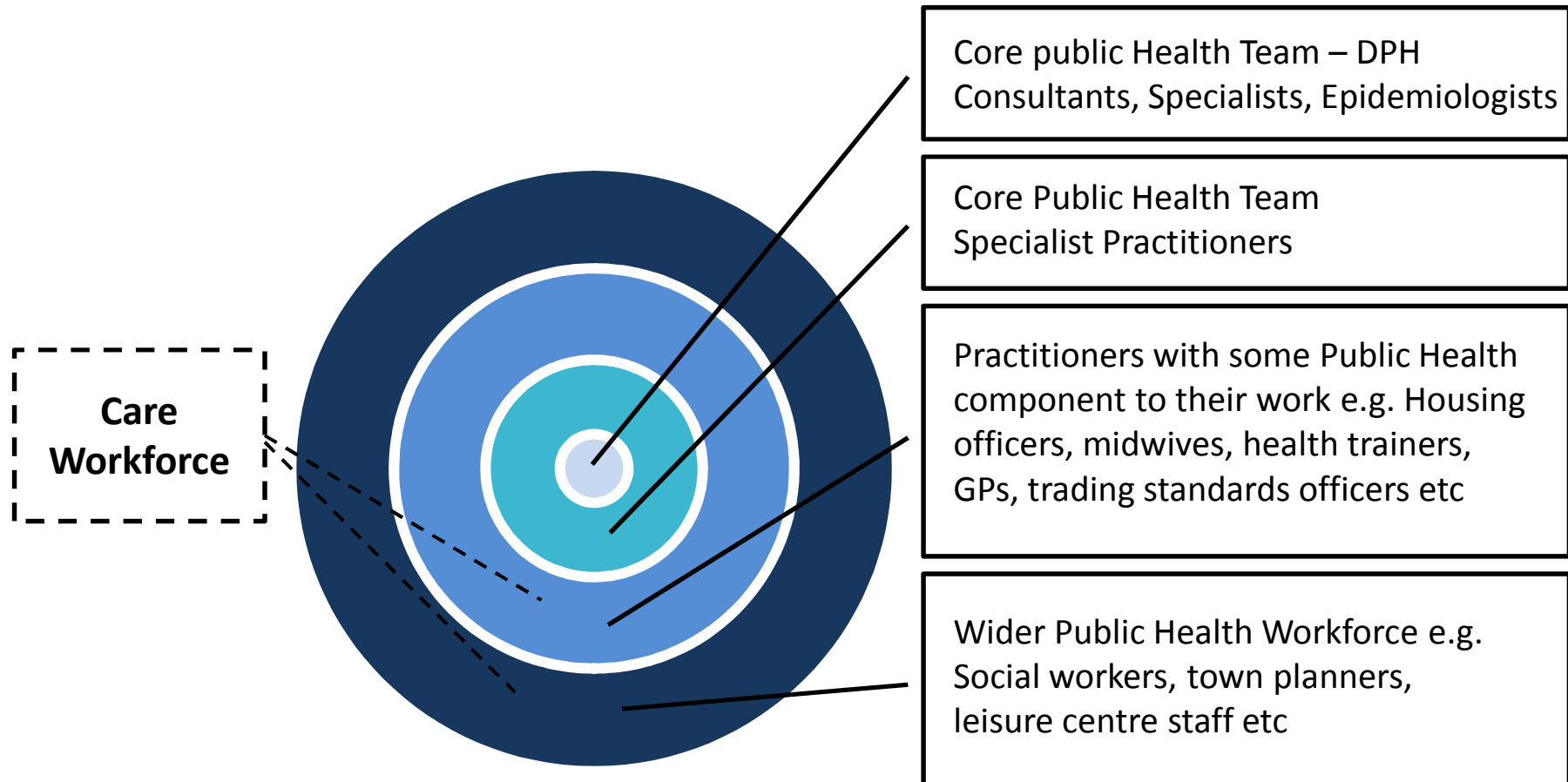
- Health Education England (HEE) became a Special Health Authority (SpHA) on 1 April 2013. It provides national leadership for health and public health education and training in England.
- The Special Health Authority, is helped by thirteen Local Education and Training Boards (LETBs).
- HEE is responsible for planning and buying education and training for NHS and public health organisations and ensuring that the quality of training continues to improve to benefit patients and the public.

Public Health Workforce



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Data – The ultimate aim

- Online care accounts
- Portable between authorities
- Clear information about the financial position
- Citizens in charge of the information
- Clear and transparent access to information about what is available
- Ability to transact and interact with providers and professional staff involved in care
- Wide range of Apps to support particular conditions
- Equally good standards with respect to information being shared between agencies

To achieve this there is a need to take action across a number of different programmes to agree common approaches. These include:

- Being able to share information securely across networks
- Streamlining governance toolkits
- Agreeing standards – starting with NHS Number and postcode
- Promoting a more open technology strategy (Open APIs)

The 2013 Spending Review

- £200 million available in 2014-15 as an upfront investment in new systems and ways of working;
- £335 million available to local authorities in 2015-16 so that they can prepare for reforms.
- Operating costs from 2016????
- Independent assessment suggests councils will need £2billion+ to meet the new responsibilities but yet to see anything definitive or any clarity from Department of Health

Earl Howe (Hansard)

“It is critical that care and support generally, and these reforms in particular, are fully funded. Without adequate funding, they will not deliver the benefits we all want to see. However, let me reassure noble Lords that we already have full procedures in place to ensure that there is proper funding for social care”.