

DRAFT

Minutes of the meeting of the
Mole VALLEY LOCAL COMMITTEE
held at 2.00 pm on 5 September 2018
at Council Chamber, Pippbrook, Reigate Road, Dorking, Surrey, RH4 1SJ.

Surrey County Council Members:

- * Mr Tim Hall (Chairman)
- Mr Chris Townsend (Vice-Chairman)
- * Mrs Clare Curran
- * Mrs Helyn Clack
- Mr Stephen Cooksey
- * Mrs Hazel Watson

Borough / District Members:

- Cllr Rosemary Dickson
- Cllr David Hawksworth
- * Cllr Mary Huggins
- * Cllr Paul Kennedy
- Cllr Claire Malcomson
- * Cllr Vivienne Michael

* In attendance

OPEN FORUM

Questions and responses from the open forum session are attached as Annex A.

24/18 APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE AND SUBSTITUTIONS [Item 1]

Apologies were received from Mr Townsend, Mr Cooksey, Cllr Malcomson and Cllr Dickson (substitute Cllr Ladell).

25/18 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING [Item 2]

Members agreed the minutes of the meeting from 06 June 2018 to be a true record.

26/18 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST [Item 3]

For the purposes of item 5 (petition no. 2) and item 6 members made the following declarations of interest:

1. Cllr Kennedy - member of the Bookhams Residents' Association,
2. Mrs Curran – designated SCC member of Bookhams Residents' Association

a PUBLIC QUESTIONS [Item 4a]

Declarations of interest: None

Officers present: Zena Curry, Area Highways Manager

1. Written questions had been submitted by Michelle Watson. Responses had been provided (see supplementary agenda pack). She was not present to ask a supplementary.
2. Rosemary Campbell had submitted a written question and had received a response (see supplementary agenda pack). In her absence the divisional member for Dorking Hills urged that the issue be prioritised for funding given the concerns of residents.
3. The Area Highways Manager reminded members that they always receive more requests than they have funding for and this year's budget was already fully allocated. It was too early to know about the level of next year's budget.
4. Elizabeth Daly had asked a question and received a response (see supplementary agenda pack).
5. In her absence the divisional member for Bookham and Fetcham West expressed her surprise that the fact that she and district councillors had been dealing with this issue for some time, had not been reflected in the response from officers.
6. The vehicles in question are not HGVs; they were taxed and insured, and parked so as not to constitute an obstruction, but in an 'un-neighbourly' way. Councillors had been working with the owner to try and resolve the issue.
7. Members agreed that this was a growing problem in other areas and that the Cabinet Lead Member for Place should be alerted to the growing issue.
8. Ian Anderson had submitted a question as a follow up to the one he had submitted to the local committee meeting in June 2018. He had received a response (see supplementary agenda pack).
9. District council members assured the committee that officers had been working hard behind the scenes for months on this issue, but that it had been difficult engaging with Network Rail.

b MEMBER QUESTIONS [Item 4b]

Declarations of interest: None

Officers present: Zena Curry, Area Highways Manager

1. District Councillor Claire Malcomson had submitted questions and received responses (see supplementary agenda pack), but was not present.
2. Mr Hall had submitted two questions and received responses (see supplementary agenda pack).
3. He asked a supplementary to Q2: Given that only 10% of the gullies in Mole Valley had been cleaned in five months, how likely was it that the remainder would be completed by the end of the 2018 financial year?
4. The AHM confirmed that this work had been passed through to the contractors. Gully cleaning was essential to keeping roads open in wet weather and the work would be audited to ensure KPIs were met.

5. Cllr Kennedy had submitted two questions. He would ask a follow up question to Q2 at a future local committee meeting.

28/18 PETITIONS [Item 5]

Declarations of interest:

1. Cllr Kennedy - member of the Bookhams Residents' Association,
2. Mrs Curran – designated SCC member of Bookhams Residents' Association

Officers present:

Zena Curry, Area Highways Manager
Steve Clavey, Senior Engineer (parking)

Petition (178 Signatures) presented by Ms Angela Woodhams on behalf of Hookwood Residents' Society (see supplementary agenda for petition details and officer response).

1. Members acknowledged the complex nature of the issues. They sympathised with the petitioners; the problems had been caused in part by a change in the nature of the businesses in the area.
2. Members urged Surrey Highways and MVDC Planning to work together to find a resolution for the problems caused by businesses operating in residential roads.
3. The new parking measures proposed in drawing number 55 (included in the parking review at item 8) did not deliver what residents had requested; they had wanted double yellow lines to be implemented, in order to deter taxis and holiday parking.
4. The divisional member for Dorking Rural highlighted the problems with enforcement in rural areas and suggested it might be better covered by Reigate & Banstead officers.
5. The location of the parking bay (drawing 55) had already been moved following requests, but the Senior Engineer (Parking) suggested meeting the petitioners on site, to look at other available options.
6. The local committee (Mole Valley) agreed to note the officer's response.

Petition (190 signatures) presented by John Howarth on behalf of Bookhams Residents' Association (petition details; supporting letter from the Chief Executive of the Grange Centre, Bookham; officer response included in the supplementary agenda pack).

1. Members welcomed the extra funding for investigative works, although they were disappointed that officers had not been able to identify a solution.
2. The results of the investigations would be presented to the Local Resilience Forum (Bookham Flood Forum) and be included in a future highways update.
3. The local committee (Mole Valley) agreed to note the officer's response.

Petition (99 signatures) was presented by Susan Leveritt on behalf of the Leatherhead Residents' Association and the Leatherhead and District Chamber of Commerce.

1. The petitioners expressed disappointment at the officer response and asked the committee to reject the recommendation and allow an experimental Traffic Regulation Order.
2. Members commended the petitioners for the high quality presentation of their petition and their committed approach.
3. Members sympathised with the town's business owners and acknowledged that to allow parking after 4.30pm would improve access to Leatherhead's shops and businesses.
4. A trial would provide essential data on footfall; in Dorking a few 30 minute parking bays had been introduced to encourage visits to local shops.
5. Some members highlighted the fact that improvements were already being made to the town centre and suggested it would be advisable to align any trial with the transport study, as described in the officer response.
6. This approach was supported by officers, who expressed concerns over a trial being carried out in isolation and the adverse impact it might have on other users. They would ask the team responsible for Transform Leatherhead to investigate.
7. The restrictions had been in place for a number of years and it was possible that needs had changed since then, and this would be reflected in the transport study results.
8. While understanding that there were currently no parking spaces marked out on the High Street and this situation would have to be assessed, members highlighted that this was no different from the situation on Sundays or during the evening, when parking restrictions were not in force.
9. The introduction of an experimental TRO would incur additional costs as it would be separate to the scheduled parking review.
10. Officers stressed again the need to balance competing interests including accessibility for disabled users and agreements on delivery times with some businesses.
11. While they acknowledged the points raised by officers, Members agreed with the petitioners and business owners that something needed to be done to improve the situation in the town centre.
12. Their view was that a trial would give a good indication as to whether changing the parking restrictions would have a positive impact on business in the High Street.
13. The divisional member for Bookham and Fetcham West proposed a change of recommendation, seconded by the divisional member for Dorking Rural.

The Local Committee (Mole Valley) agreed:

To ask officers to reconsider the proposal, and in discussion with the Chairman and the petitioners, what the way forward might be, in light of the strong views expressed by the committee, to introduce a trial period.

REASON FOR RECOMMENDATION:

Members agreed with petitioners and other stakeholders that action needed to be taken to support businesses on the High Street. The proposed trial of amended parking measures would evidence whether such new measures would have a positive impact on local trade.

29/18 PUBLIC FOOTPATH 75 - LEATHERHEAD: APPLICATION TO RESTRICT PEDESTRIANS AT CERTAIN TIMES [OTHER COUNCIL FUNCTIONS] [Item 6]

Declarations of Interest:

1. Cllr Kennedy - member of the Bookhams Residents' Association,
2. Mrs Curran – designated SCC member of Bookhams Residents' Association

Officer Present: Debbie Prismall, Senior Countryside Access Officer

Speaker in support:

Julia Dickinson made the following points in support of the application.

1. Surrey County Council had a statutory duty with regard to ensuring the safety of the school pupils.
2. There was an alternative path, that the public could use.

Speakers objecting to the application made the following points.

Vivien White – on behalf of Effingham Residents Association:

1. Residents were very concerned as this was the only safe route for pedestrians. If it were closed, some people would become isolated.
2. The planning application for the school had been delayed, and as a consequence, the period of closure would have to be extended.

Cllr Arnold Pinder - on behalf of Effingham Parish Council

1. The school had underestimated the number of people using the footpath. It was the only safe route for those with buggies etc.
2. There was no evidence of any serious incidents to justify closing the footpath. Other measures such as erecting hedge borders would be acceptable.

James Nicholls – life-long resident

1. The proposal was unnecessary, and the police had not received reports of any serious incidents.
2. Other routes were more dangerous for pedestrians.

Reverend Mandy McVean

1. Her parishioners regularly used the footpath to access the church and its closure would have an adverse impact on attendance at services and the toddler group.
2. The safety of pupils was equally important but there were alternative solutions available, even if they were less convenient.

Caroline Irwin - resident

1. The applicant had previously been unsuccessful in an application to extinguish rights and would prefer a permanent closure.
2. She knew of no legal precedence to support closure of the path and urged members to refuse the application.

Key points raised in the member discussion:

1. Some members had attended a site visit, which had helped them understand the issues.
2. Members had been surprised by how short the relevant section of path was and thought that it was misleading to think that its closure would cut off access to the school; other footpaths ran adjacent to the school boundaries.
3. Members agreed that safeguarding issues were an important duty for the school, however this closure did not give the security suggested in the application.
4. There were other access points to the school grounds and members would like to have heard from the school as to why other measures, such as additional fencing would not work.
5. The Chairman suggested that the school should engage more with the local community, to find a solution.
6. The officer's recommendation was supported unanimously by members of the committee.

The Local Committee (Mole Valley) agreed that:

The request by the Howard of Effingham Partnership Trust to make a legal order to close Public Footpath 75, Leatherhead at certain times of the day is refused.

REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS:

The County Council has powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 to close public footpaths. In this instance, due to the number of objections that have been received, the lack of a suitable safe alternative route and the inconvenience it would cause to local residents the officer's opinion is that no such order should be made.

30/18 PRESENTATION FROM SCC LEAD CABINET MEMBER FOR PEOPLE ON WORKING TOGETHER WITH DISTRICTS AND BOROUGHES WITH THE KEY FOCUS ON HEALTH AND WELLBEING [AGENDA ITEM] [Item 7]

The Cabinet Lead Member for People guided members through a presentation (attached), focussing on the health and well-being of residents, and covered the following topics:

1. Context- Surrey vision 2030
2. Understanding the wider determinants of health
3. The role of local authorities
4. Evolving health and care systems in Surrey
5. Surrey Heartlands- case study

Member discussion highlights:

1. The way in which the county council provided essential services would have to change; adult social care and Special Educational Needs and Disability (SEND) were the two largest areas of expenditure.
2. Organisations needed to do more to help and support people to look after themselves with prevention and early intervention being key.
3. The Surrey Health and Wellbeing Board was a statutory, multi-agency body, to oversee delivery of health services across the county, but it needed to do more to raise its profile and improve engagement with partners. The Leader of Mole Valley District Council was a current member of the committee.
4. Surrey Heartlands (covering around 850,000 people) was considered one of the most advanced sustainability and transformation partnerships with regard to the devolution of NHS services.
5. The Cabinet Member suggested that local councils could contribute more to the improvement of health and wellbeing outcomes for their residents, for example through the local plan.
6. The new people and places agenda supported a coordinated approach by partners, which included the co-location of staff and shared use of buildings. The county council was currently looking into how, it could make better use of the buildings it owned, for the benefit of residents.
7. The district council had already demonstrated its commitment to improving outcomes for its residents; it was one of the few local councils to have a portfolio holder for Health and Wellbeing. MVDC already had various initiatives in place eg. walk for health scheme, exercise on referral
8. Some members highlighted that a cohesive approach was all the more important given the reductions in some budgets. For example, on the one hand, encouraging people to walk more for health, on the other, pavements may be in a bad state of repair and country paths overgrown. In Elmbridge for example, Community Infrastructure Levy money had funded improvements.
9. Members acknowledged that with a larger proportion of residents living longer but not necessarily healthier lives, there was a need to take more individual and community responsibility. The limited budget envelope would only be able to fund those who really needed it and all

stakeholders needed to take a new collaborative and creative approach.

**31/18 MOLE VALLEY ON STREET PARKING REVIEW [EXECUTIVE FUNCTION]
[Item 8]**

Declarations of interest: None

Officers present: Steve Clavey – Senior Engineer (Parking)

Public questions, statements: None

Petitions: refer to item 5 – petition regarding parking issues near Povey Cross, Hookwood

Members' discussion highlights:

1. District Councillor Irvine referred to the proposed measures (drawing 33) in Leslie Road, Pixham where cars parked on both sides of the road were obstructing the refuse collection vehicles.
2. Residents had expressed huge concern about all day restrictions and needed to be consulted on the options. Members queried whether there were other possible solutions and suggested the use of a smaller vehicle.
3. The new contractors Amey had suggested restricted timings (ie 9am-12pm on Wednesdays) as this would allow sufficient time to make their collections. A 15ft vehicle was standard, but it would not be economical to purchase a half-sized one, given the number of the properties it would serve.
4. Members discussed the fact that this had been an ongoing issue since 2012. When the district council had been responsible for the refuse collection, vehicles had to make return visits in order to complete the round.
5. Members agreed that the restricted parking (9am – 12pm on Wednesdays) should be advertised and the Chairman prompted local councillors to encourage residents to respond to the consultation, not just to object, but also to support the proposals.
6. Members highlighted that drawing 30 did not show all the existing driveways along Boxhill Road.
7. Officers agreed not to advertise the proposals for Chalkpit Lane/Curtis Road in Dorking (drawing 37) where there had already been objections from the divisional member and local residents.
8. With reference to the earlier petition regarding parking and traffic issues in the vicinity of Povey Cross, Hookwood (Item 5) and related drawing 55, officers had reached an agreement with the petitioners on the proposed location of the loading bay, which would now go out to consultation.
9. In response to queries for background information from members, officers explained that the costs given for the planning review were an estimate. The final figure would depend on the amount of signage

needed. Under current law the consultation still had to be published in the printed press and each advertisement could cost £10,000.

10. Members agreed to the recommendations, taking into account the small amendments made above.

The Local Committee (Mole Valley) resolved to agree:

- (i) The recommendations detailed in Annex 1, without additions;
- (ii) To allocate funding as described in 5.1
- (iii) That the County Council's intention to make an order under the Road Traffic Regulation act 1984 be advertised and, if no objections are maintained, the order be made;
- (iv) That if objections are received the Parking Strategy and Implementation Group Manager is authorised to try and resolve them, in consultation with the Chairman / Vice Chairman of this committee and the county councillor for the division, and decides whether or not they should be acceded to and therefore whether the order should be made, with or without modifications.

32/18 HIGHWAYS UPDATE [EXECUTIVE FUNCTION] [Item 9]

Declarations of interest: None

Officers present: Zena Curry, Area Highways Manager

Public questions, petitions, statements: None

The local committee (Mole Valley) agreed to note the contents of the report.

33/18 RECOMMENDATIONS TRACKER [FOR INFORMATION] [Item 10]

The local committee (Mole Valley) noted the recommendations tracker and agreed to remove those items marked 'closed.'

34/18 FORWARD PLAN [FOR INFORMATION] [Item 11]

The local committee (Mole Valley) noted the contents of the forward plan.

Meeting ended at: 4.47 pm

Chairman

OPEN FORUM

OPEN FORUM

INFORMAL QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

1. Lesley Bushall asked what measures could be taken to improve road safety on A24 through Capel, on the section of road known as 'Clockhouse Bends'. In particular, she was concerned about missing or damaged chevrons adding to the poor visibility on the road. She was aware of at least five incidents over the last 12 months, including one the previous weekend where a vehicle had come off the road near to where a sign was missing.

Response :

The Area Highways Manager would ask the Local Highways Officer to do a site visit and put the missing chevrons on the list of signs to be replaced. More generally there was a road safety working group that met twice a year to look at possible clusters of accidents and the AHM would propose that the location in question be added to the list of sites to be reviewed.

2. Mr Mohammed Al-Khudairy from the Mango Bean Café in Leatherhead wanted to highlight the lack of interaction between the council and businesses in Leatherhead. He was considering moving his businesses from the town due to the lack of support. Prompted by the Chairman, Mr Al-Khudairy clarified that he was referring specifically to communication with regard to Transform Leatherhead (TL).

Response:

On request from the Chairman, the Leader of Mole Valley District Council agreed that Mr Al-Khudairy be invited to the next TL stakeholder meeting and that she would pass on his comments to the relevant portfolio holder, Councillor Edge.

3. Mr Tom Mason (from Patrick Gardner) also wanted to highlight the long-term difficult trading conditions on Leatherhead High Street. He proposed it be made one – way, with 30 minutes free parking to encourage shoppers.

Response:

The Area Highways Manager stressed that that it was still early days for Transform Leatherhead, but that all comments and suggestions would be passed on to the relevant team. She referred to the petition that would be presented on behalf of businesses later in the meeting (agenda item 5) on the same topic.

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The Wider Determinants of Health

How District and Borough Councils support the health and wellbeing of their residents.

Cllr Tim Oliver, Cabinet Lead for
Health and Wellbeing, Surrey
County Council



SURREY

Content

1. Context- 2030 vision
2. Understanding the wider determinants of health
3. The role of local authorities
4. Evolving health and care systems in Surrey
5. Surrey Heartlands- case study for Surrey Heartlands D&B meetings only
6. Discussion and questions



SURREY

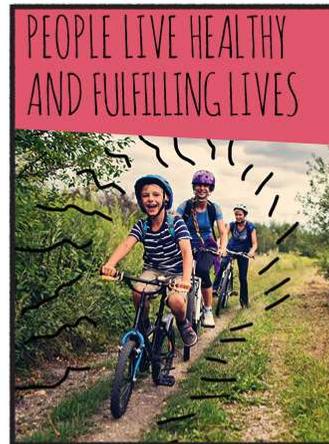
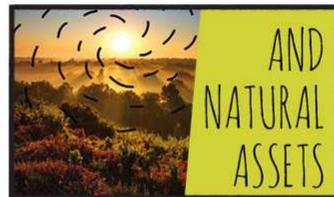
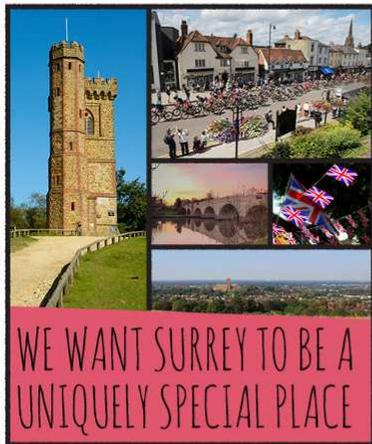
1. Context- 2030 vision



SURREY

THE VISION FOR THE PEOPLE OF SURREY

BY 2030...



...NO ONE IS LEFT BEHIND



OUR VISION IS FOR...

Children and young people to be safe and feel safe, healthy and make good choices about their wellbeing



Young people to be equipped with the confidence and skills to succeed in life

Surrey people to live healthy, active and fulfilling lives, independently in their local community with choice and control



Surrey people to access the right health and social care at the right time in the right place



Surrey people to access information and services to help prevent, reduce and delay the need for care and support



SURREY

THE VISION FOR SURREY AS A PLACE

BY 2030...



WE WANT OUR COUNTY'S
ECONOMY TO BE...



SURREY IS SEEN
AS A GREAT
PLACE TO...



...LIVE, WORK
AND LEARN

COMMUNITIES
FEEL
SUPPORTED



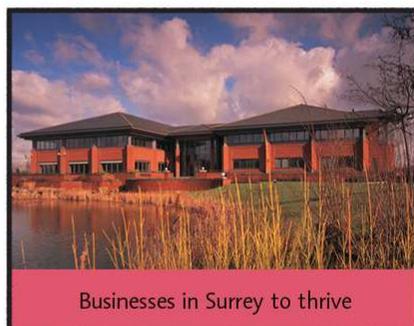
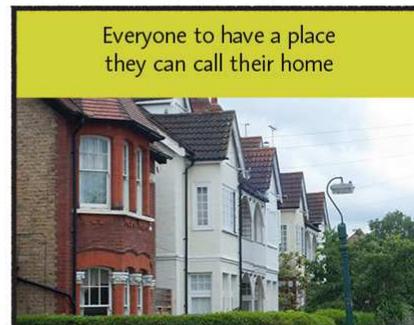
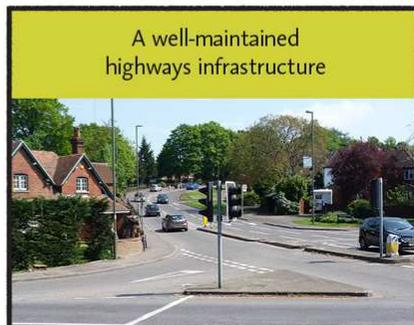
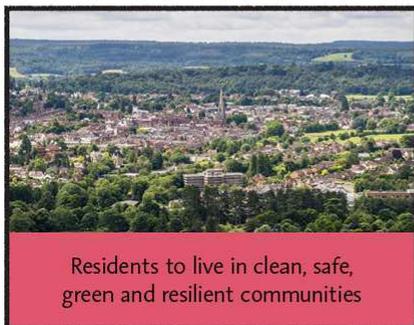
AND PEOPLE
ARE ABLE TO...

...SUPPORT EACH OTHER

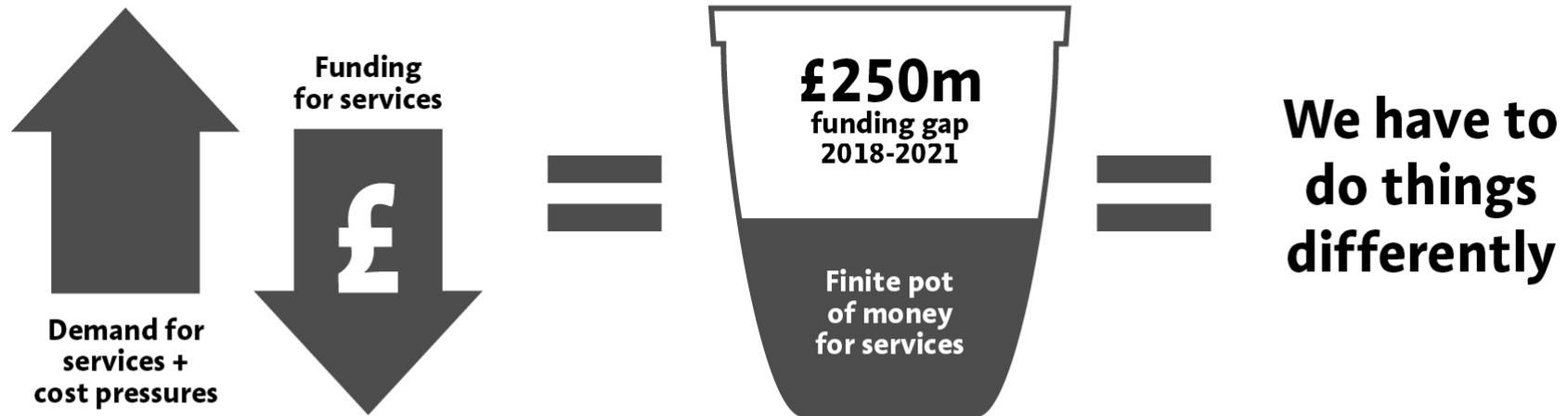


SURREY

OUR VISION IS FOR...



FINANCIAL FACTS ARE STARK



SURREY

2. Understanding the wider determinants of health in Surrey



SURREY

Contributors to health outcomes



We have to concentrate action on all fronts



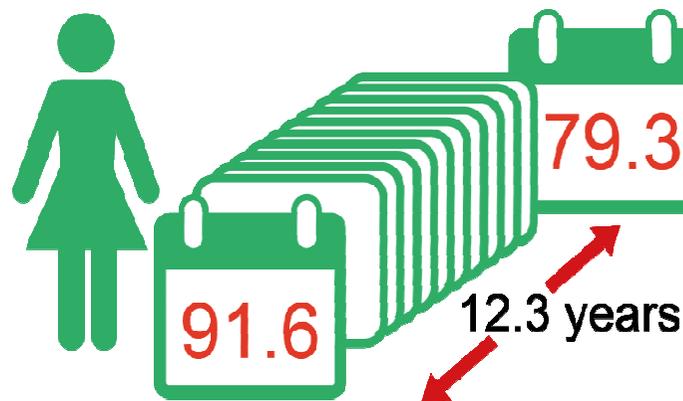
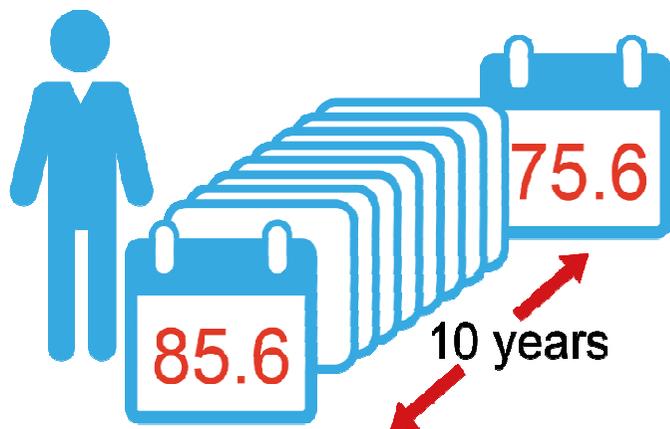
SURREY

Life expectancy



Life Expectancy gap for **males** living in **Haslemere East and Grayswood ward** (Waverley) which has the highest life expectancy and **Court ward** (Epsom and Ewell) which has the lowest.

Life Expectancy gap for **females** in **Godalming Holloway ward** which has the highest life expectancy and **Hindhead ward** which has the lowest (both in Waverley).



SURREY

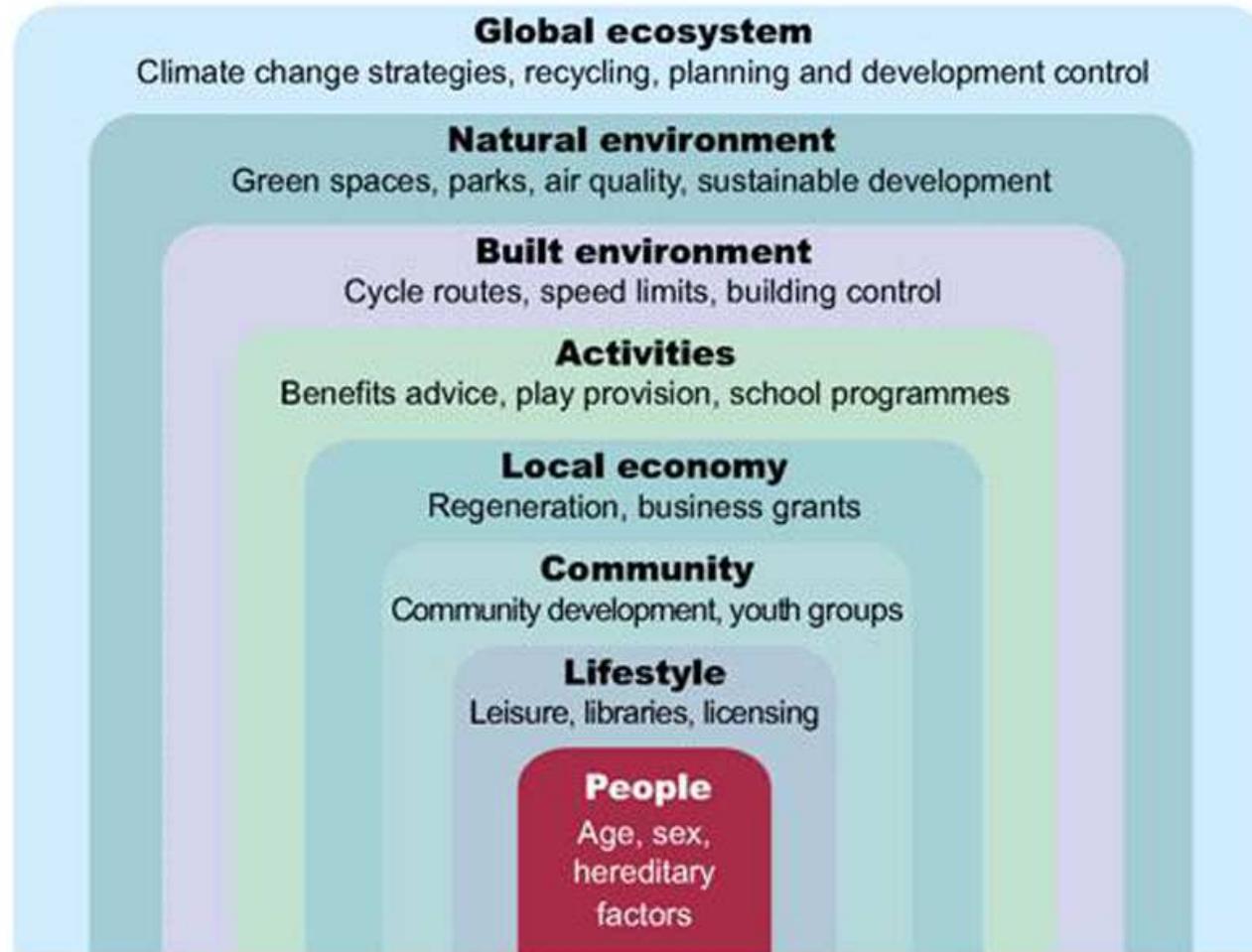
The wider determinants influence the proximate causes of ill health



3. The role of local authorities



The role of local authorities



Source: Adapted from Campbell F (editor) (2010) [The social determinants of health and the role of local government](#)

Neighbourhood design



Enhance Neighbourhood Walkability



Build Complete and Compact Neighbourhoods



Enhance connectivity with safe and efficient infrastructure

Modifiable features	Impact	Health outcomes
<p>Increase walkability Improve infrastructure to support walking and cycling Compact neighbourhoods Increased access to amenities and facilities Improved street connectivity Public realm improvements – e.g. street lighting</p>	<p>Social engagement Physical activity Mobility among older adults Social participation Pedestrian activity</p>	<p>Mental wellbeing Risk of CVD, type 2 diabetes, stroke, and some cancers Reduced BMI Risk of musculoskeletal conditions Road traffic collisions</p>

Adapted from PHE Spatial Planning for Health , 2017

Housing



Improve Quality of Housing



Increase Provision of Affordable and Diverse Housing



Increase Provision of Affordable Housing for Groups with Specific Needs

Modifiable features	Impact	Health outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Energy efficient homes Removal of home hazards Housing refurbishment, retro-fitting Fuel Poverty Daylight and ventilation Provision of diverse housing types Provision of missed use affordable housing Provision of affordable housing for specific vulnerable groups, groups with long term conditions, or for the homeless 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social outcomes among older adults Damp proofing, re-roofing and new windows Warmth and energy installation Daylight exposure, Indoor air quality Physical activity, Safety perceptions, Social behavioural and health related outcomes, Engagement with healthcare services, employment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General health, Mental health, Asthma, Mortality, Fall-related injuries among older adults, health inequalities among low income groups, excess winter deaths, prevalence of chronic conditions, risk of CVD, respiratory symptoms, some cancers, Substance misuse, QOL, Risk of CVD

Adapted from PHE Spatial Planning for Health , 2017

Food Environment



Provision of healthy, affordable food for the general population



Enhance community food infrastructure

Modifiable features	Impact	Health outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase access to healthier food for the general population Decrease exposure to unhealthy environments Increase access to healthy food in schools Access to retail outlets selling healthier food Urban food growing Provision of and access to allotments and adequate garden space 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dietary fat intake, Dietary behaviours, Fruit and vegetable consumption Attitudes towards fruit and vegetable consumption Dietary behaviours among children in low income areas Opportunities for social connectivity, physical activity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Maintenance of healthy weight Reduced risk of CVD, Nutrition related outcomes among children and adolescents Mental health and wellbeing Risk of CVD, type 2 diabetes, mental health problems, musculoskeletal problems

Adapted from PHE Spatial Planning for Health , 2017



SURREY

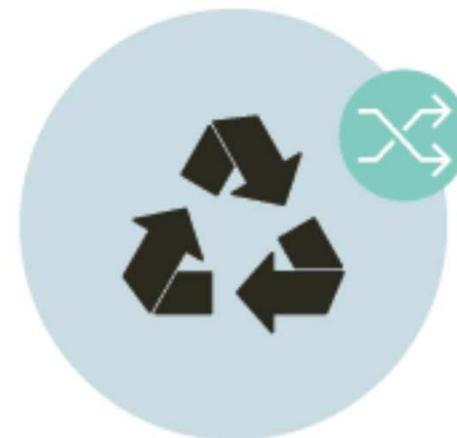
Natural and sustainable environment



Reduce exposure to environmental hazards



Access to and engagement with the natural environment



Adaptation to climate change

Modifiable features	Impact	Health outcomes
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved air quality Exposure to air pollution Excessive noise Reduce impact of flooding Provision of access and engagement opportunities with natural environment Aesthetic park improvements Participation in physical activity in outdoor settings Prioritisation of neighbourhood tree planting Tackle climate change 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Physical activity among older adults Exposure to particular matter and other gaseous matter Exposure to excessive noise Physical activity, Active Travel, Mobility, Social participation Motivation to engage with physical activity First-time park users Urban heat island effect, heat and cold extremes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Risk of CVD, type 2 diabetes, stroke, mental health problems, musculoskeletal conditions, mental wellbeing Cognitive function, improved birth outcomes, reduction in infant mortality, lung cancer, ischemic heart disease, risk of CO poisoning, physical health outcomes, improved bone health

Adapted from PHE Spatial Planning for Health , 2017

Transport



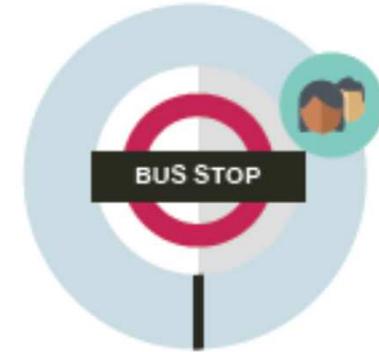
Provision of active travel infrastructure



Provision of public transport



Prioritise active travel and road safety



Enable mobility for all ages and activities

Modifiable features	Impact	Health outcomes
Increase infrastructure for cycling and walking Encourage use of public transport Prioritise pedestrians and cyclists Traffic calming measures Public realm improvements Access to recreational spaces Active travel to work and school	Mobility, Physical activity, active travel Social participation Pedestrian activity	Risk of CVD, cancer, obesity and type 2 diabetes and some cancers. Promoting mental wellbeing. Risk of pedestrian injury, road traffic collisions

Adapted from PHE Spatial Planning for Health , 2017



SURREY

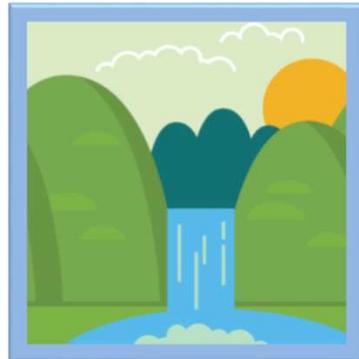
Preventative approach

Upstream



- Preventative
- Increase the length and quality of life
- Address health inequalities
- Reduce emergency admissions
- Promote self-care
- Sustainable services

Downstream



- Reactive
- Pressure on services
- Worse health outcomes for citizens



SURREY

3. Evolving health and care systems in Surrey

Health and Wellbeing Board

Duties of the Health and Wellbeing Board:

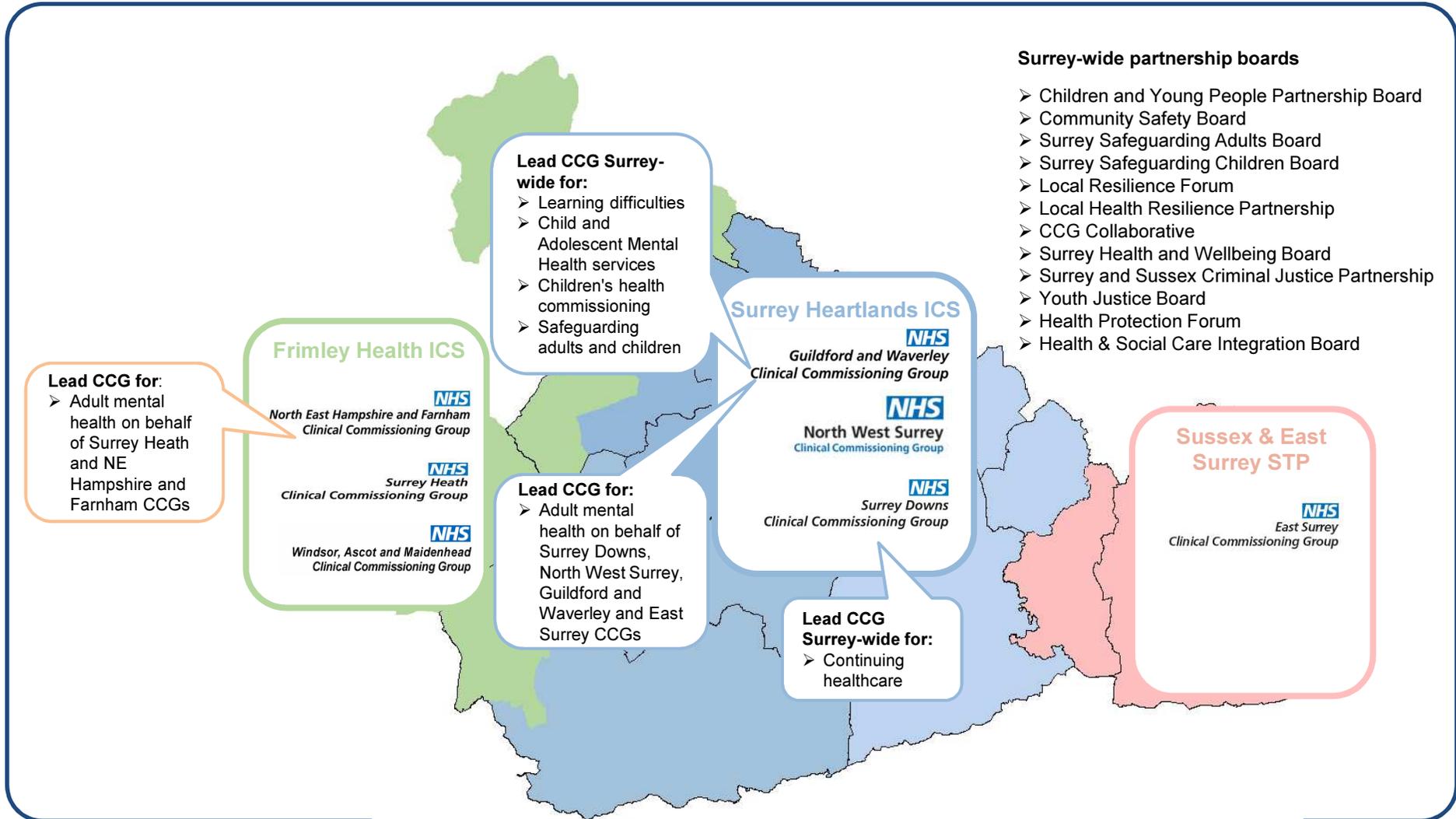
1. *Duty to prepare a joint strategic needs assessment (JSNA)*
2. *Duty to prepare a joint health and wellbeing strategy*
3. *Duty to encourage integrated working*

**JOINT
STRATEGIC
NEEDS
ASSESSMENT**



SURREY

HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE PARTNERSHIPS IN SURREY



Population footprints

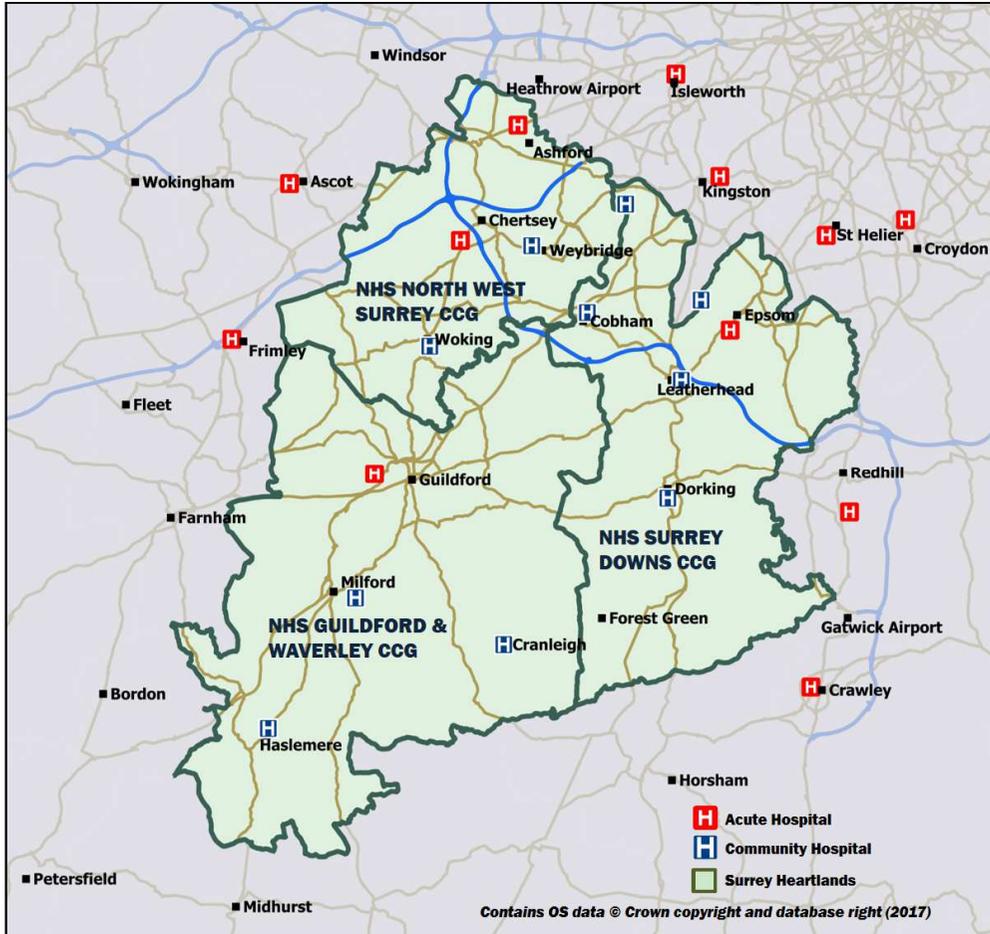


4. Case study: Surrey Heartlands



SURREY

Our partnership in more detail



- Serving 850,000 people across nine district/borough councils
- With health funding of c. £1bn and combined social care and public health budget of £328m
- 3 CCGs across eight GP-led localities
- 684 GPs in 95 practices
- **H** 4 acute hospital sites
- **H** 11 community hospital sites
- 1 community services provider
- 1 mental health provider (four in-patient sites and 22 community sites)
- 1 upper tier local authority (Surrey County Council) - social care and public health

There are three elements that really set our partnership apart:



Devolution



Surrey Heartlands Clinical Academy



Citizen-led Engagement and Communications

Our priorities 2018/19

Generational Change

- Better births programme
- Children & young peoples mental health
- system wide commitment to improving health of the next generation

The role of the citizens of Surrey Heartlands

- Prevention and the wider determinants of health
- Self-care; shared decision making
- Citizen ambassadors and deliberative research & co-design
- Role of carers

Working as one team

- Workforce (via SHWAB)
- Clinical (via the Academy) - GIRFT & RightCare opportunities, quality improvement & innovation & research
- Corporate and back office services; clinical support services

Devolution & New Models of Care

- Integrated strategic commissioning and enabling workstreams e.g. digital, estates
- Becoming an integrated care system and creating integrated care partnerships
- Development of the new care model (including frailty / last 1000 days)

National Priorities

- Mental health; Cancer; Urgent care; Primary care; Diabetes; Continuing healthcare

An integrated system

- Surrey Heartlands is one of fourteen 'Integrated Care Systems' – a more evolved partnership where health and local Government are taking a collective responsibility for health and social care
- And through our devolution agreement, we are developing our specialist integrated commissioning role (across health and social care) to maximise benefits for local people



Developing local partnerships

- At a more local level, we are developing three local partnerships – known as Integrated Care Partnerships – across the current CCG areas
- These are alliances of local health and care organisations, including CCGs, GP federations, our borough colleagues, the voluntary sector and others
- To make the changes needed at local level – in this first year their focus is on strengthening out of hospital services and ultimately reducing the pressure on the hospital system



Recent successes (1)

- **Our 24/7 Maternity Advice line** – v successful start - 4716 calls taken in the first month, with 3500 answered within 60 seconds. **42 ambulance attendances were avoided.**
- **Perinatal mental health** – successful bid totalling c£970k for 2018/19 with a new service due to start this autumn
- Working with the Academic Health Science Network on **cardiovascular prevention**, in particular to detect and treat hypertension and atrial fibrillation - both major contributors to strokes and heart attacks



Recent successes (2)

- **MSK** - tool to support GPs in decision making and offer self-help advice to patients piloted in East Elmbridge, with roll out across Surrey Heartlands by April 2019
- **Diabetes** – new integrated diabetes specialist nurses now supporting patients at Ashford & St Peter's, Royal Surrey County and Epsom hospitals and in the community
- Collaborative working with adult social care to improve hospital discharge e.g. Home First at RSCH



Recent successes (3)

- **Surrey Care Record** – first phase to go live from 29 August enabling sharing of GP records with local A&E departments
- Part of a successful bid for £7.5m investment to scale up digital records programme across Surrey Heartlands/Thames Valley
- **Woking Family Hub** – agreement with Woking BC to fund a large retail space in Woking town centre for a children/families hub to include health, social care, mental health services as part of our *Better Births* programme
- Further £6 million of transformation funding for local initiatives for 2018/19

More information

- Look out for **monthly Surrey Heartlands newsletters**
- More information is available at:
www.surreyheartlands.uk



Questions



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