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The Budget Strategy

The purpose of this document is to encourage a discussion around proposals for the 2015/16 Council’s budget to inform this year’s budget setting process in February 2015 and those in future years.

For the foreseeable future, Councils will have less money which means that tough decisions will have to be made. This comes at a time when the slow recovery from the recession combined with a number of other pressures, such as an ageing population and changes in welfare reform, means that services are in high demand.

The City of Cardiff Council has made a commitment to being a ‘Co-operative Council’ which means engaging with our citizens, communities, staff and partner organisations to help shape the future design and delivery of services.

To do this, we want to know what you think. We want your views on how we should deliver our services differently and prioritise the money we have in order to protect the services that matter most to people in Cardiff. We refer to this process as making our services sustainable. This means understanding and supporting the services that are most important to people, whilst making sure we help those in most need. We also know that changes come with consequences. We therefore want to encourage an open debate about the way forward and what this will mean for the city.

The Stark Realities

The Welsh Government announced its indicative budget settlement for Cardiff for 2015/16 on 8th October 2014. It is anticipated there will be further significant reductions in the money we receive from Welsh Government over the next few years. This, combined with significant financial pressures due to the increasing demand for our services, will mean that the Council is facing some tough choices. The majority of the Council’s funding (around 75%) comes from the money it receives directly from Welsh Government so this will have a huge impact on our budget in future years.

The level of the budget shortfall for Cardiff is an estimated £124 million over the next 3 years. This means that a number of difficult choices will need to be made about what we do and how we provide services in the future. It is important to note that these financial pressures are faced by other public and third sector organisations in the city as well – we cannot just push the costs onto another organisation or provider.

Our Priorities for Cardiff

Whatever difficult decisions we choose to make our commitment will be to:

- Promote sustainable economic development as the engine for growth and jobs
- Develop education and skills for people of all ages
- Support people in vulnerable situations; and
- Work with people and partners to design and deliver services.
Other pressures facing the city

There are also other big issues we need to address in Cardiff. Difficult times mean that more people need access to support. Welfare Reform has had a considerable impact on families and communities in Cardiff and it is important that the Council helps people through these hard times. But less money means that providing the support and services people need will become more challenging.

We also know that we have a growing population. Between 2011 and 2026 Cardiff’s population is expected to increase dramatically, with the biggest percentage increase in population of almost anywhere in the UK. This will mean a big increase in the number of older people and number of school age children, which means greater pressures on a number of important Council services such as schools and home care for the elderly.

Where are we now?

Next year the Council will need to bridge a £48.3 million budget gap in order to bring the amount we spend in line with the total amount that we receive in funding. This is due to the combination of a funding reduction and increased demand pressures on services. A number of services we provide are a statutory requirement (that means we have a legal duty to deliver them) – so we have to do these. Several other services, such as the money given to schools, are protected by the Welsh Government.

Last year we had to make £48.6 million savings and over the past five years the level of savings identified as part of the City of Cardiff Council’s budget setting process has amounted to around £130 million. However the pressure on services and the level of saving which is now required, places the Council in an unprecedented position. We will need to bridge an estimated £124 million funding gap over the next 3 years.

Cardiff is not alone. All Councils across the UK are facing difficult choices and the financial reality is that tough decisions will have to be made – it is important that everyone has a voice in helping us to decide.

To hear more about our £124m budget challenge and some of the things we could do, please watch our short film at www.cardiff.gov.uk/budget

A 1% increase in Council Tax would raise just over £1 million per year for the Council.

There are 75,000 under 18’s in Cardiff which is set to rise to 100,000 by 2020.
How do we respond to these challenges?

The City of Cardiff Council can no longer do all the things it has done in the past, and it cannot just salami-slice its budget (that is, constantly cutting set amounts from the budgets of all departments). It needs to become a smaller, smarter organisation that develops new approaches to how services are delivered. We will do this by involving local people and communities in these tough decisions and re-designing services with them. This should allow us to design services that are based on need, are efficient, offer value for money and are sustainable.

Our approach will need to be varied, and we will need to consider new and innovative ways of doing things, which might mean a changing role for the Council in enabling others to deliver services on our behalf. Whatever the choices we are faced with, all our budget proposals have been developed in line with our values, which are:

- **Open**
  - We are open and honest about the difficult choices we face, and allow people to have their say on what’s important to them and their communities.

- **Fair**
  - We champion fairness, recognising that with less resource we need to prioritise services for those who need them most.

- **Together**
  - We work with our communities and partners across the city to deliver the best outcomes for the people of Cardiff.

For our budget proposals this means that:

- We will be **open** in communicating and explaining all our budget proposals.
- The proposals will be based on **fairness** by ensuring that the most vulnerable are least affected.
- The proposals have considered how we can best work **together** in partnership - with people and organisations - to deliver services more effectively and efficiently.

To help facilitate the discussions which need to take place on the City of Cardiff Council’s budget proposals and other public service changes, we have worked in partnership with other agencies such as the Cardiff & Vale University Health Board and South Wales Police to establish the Cardiff Debate.

The Cardiff Debate

The Cardiff Debate is an extensive programme of engagement that will provide an ongoing conversation with our citizens, communities and partners. This will ensure our services are responsive to local need and encourage innovation and community ownership in shaping services. Since the Cardiff Debate was launched at the end of June 2014, 37 events have been held across the city including community festivals, local events, community buildings, and supermarkets. As part of these events, people were asked to give their views on:

- What services matters most to you or your family, and why?
- Cardiff is a growing city but has less money to spend on services. How can we do things differently to save money in the future?
- How can you / the community get more involved in making this happen?

So far people have indicated to us that the most important thing about services is the quality of the service, rather than who actually provides the service, or the speed of delivery. We have also received a number of excellent ideas at events, via the **Cardiff Debate online survey**, and also through our annual Ask Cardiff survey. This includes ideas on everything from using volunteers and community groups more, to dimming street lights, and supporting local people to raise funds for specific items in their local area. A report on the results to date can be found at [www.cardiffdebate.co.uk](http://www.cardiffdebate.co.uk).
Our consultation on the budget proposals will take 3 forms:

- **City-wide public consultation** on issues of general interest (the contents of this document) – these elements represent £6.8m of the total proposed savings.
- **Service-specific consultation** with identified service users/groups or organisations – these elements amount to £5.533m of the total proposed savings.
- **General consultation** – this includes all our other savings that have been released for consultation, including internal changes within the Council such as; back office efficiencies, staff changes and process improvements – these components represent £22.899m of the total proposed savings.

The savings proposals for consultation as listed above total £35.232m of the total £48.3m budget gap. The Council aims to find a further £13.1m from other sources and our budget strategy includes assumptions in relation to council tax increases of £5.294m and employee costs of £5.75m.

In the following pages you will find detailed information regarding the changes we are considering regarding the city-wide public consultation proposals in order to meet these challenges and also how you can share your views on how we can do things differently.

For the other consultation proposals please view the Council’s Cabinet Report of 20th November 2014 at www.cardiff.gov.uk/budget.

### Re-shaping the Council

In order to meet the challenges we face we need to change significantly as an organisation – and become a smaller and smarter organisation. We will be more efficient, look for alternative forms of funding where appropriate and reduce our expenditure where we can.

This will include everything from reducing Elected Member expenses to making long term energy savings. For example, reducing our expenditure on energy by reducing our consumption and being more energy efficient throughout the Council and its buildings.

Further to this, we are committed to being a ‘lean’ organisation that cuts out unnecessary waste by ensuring that we truly understand the needs of residents and communities. We will eliminate duplication and inefficiencies in the way we work and only do the things that add value.

### Targeting services and early intervention

It is important that we really prioritise the things we do in future. One way we can do this is to provide more targeted services. By providing services that are really focused on need we can help support the most vulnerable and disadvantaged in society and concentrate on achieving better outcomes for residents and communities. This will mean no longer doing the things that people don’t need or can do for themselves.

It is also important to invest in services that address issues early on, before they become bigger issues that require a more comprehensive and costly response, and this means targeted provision of services to those who are potentially most vulnerable. Evidence suggests that taking preventative or early intervention approaches can help us save money over the longer-term.
Involving and empowering the community

The City of Cardiff Council is committed to being a Co-operative Council and in following values based around openness, fairness, co-operation and collaboration. We will work with residents and community groups to design new ways of doing things and give local people more opportunities to get actively involved in the decision making process. By involving people in meeting the challenges we face, and supporting community groups and residents to take on greater responsibility within their local area, we will be able to design new and sustainable approaches.

The challenges we face are substantial and mean difficult and unpopular decisions will have to be made. We need local residents and communities to help us by taking additional responsibility within local areas. This could be by helping elderly neighbours, recycling more, establishing local support networks, or volunteering time to help support a community service or facility. The Council will put in place support to help residents and community groups to do this. We have developed the “Stepping Up” Community Toolkit that provides advice on how local residents and communities can potentially run local facilities themselves and how they can get more involved in volunteering in their local area.

Greater alignment of our services

Given the collective challenges faced across public and third sector organisations in Cardiff, it is essential that we work together more closely to join up our services. This could mean co-locating services within community facilities or Hubs, sharing assets or buildings, pooling our budgets in appropriate areas to spend our money more wisely, or introducing multi-agency teams to work with residents and communities to provide more integrated services in appropriate areas.

This also applies to different departments within the Council. We are proposing to improve the way we work so that we offer a ‘One Council’ approach which will make our services easier to access for residents and means we work better with other departments.

Ensuring public services are accessible

We will ensure public services are accessible. This might mean that instead of relying on largely building based services we actually go into communities and provide services through outreach staff or mobile provision. It is important to join up services on a community basis and we will make better use of facilities by extending our Community Hub model to offer the range of services people need most.

Through our ‘One Council’ approach we will also ensure it is easier to contact the Council and speak to the right person, provide a more seamless and consistent customer service across the Council, and encourage people who are able to use digital services to contact us or report issues online and help us save money.

Being a commercially-minded Council

One of the ways in which we can meet the challenges is to have more of a commercial focus. This might mean that the Council considers ways in which we try to attract corporate sponsorship, buy goods and services at a lower cost, make better use of our assets, offer our services to other public, third or private sector organisations, or think about ways in which we can combine Council services with commercial models. For example, we could look at combining our libraries with coffee shops to create self-sufficient reading cafes in appropriate areas.

At appropriate facilities, we will try and increase our income and uptake of our services. In short, we will try and make the most of the assets we have and operate in a more commercial way to maximise the money we bring in.

Reflecting changes in society

It is important as well that we consider the future role of Councils given changes in wider society. As more people have instant access to information via smartphones we will need to adapt to become more responsive to changing need. One example is the changing way in which people access library services. Demands on this service are changing due to new technology such as e-readers and an increased demand for Wi-Fi and PC access at library facilities. We will need to continue to evolve our approach to reflect wider changes in society, the changing ways in which people want to access services and to take account of the use of digital technology and social media.
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Our Budget Proposals explained

› Introducing our budget proposals

The sections below are short summaries of some of our budget proposals and what they mean for the city. Further detail can be seen in the next section of this document with information about how this will affect your local neighbourhoods and also in full detail in the City of Cardiff Council’s Cabinet report at www.cardiff.gov.uk/budget.

Throughout this document you will find further information on how this may affect your community and also have the opportunity to tell us your views. Unfortunately due to the scale of the budget reductions we need to make, this means that difficult decisions will need to be made.

However, we need to be clear in our message that this will be an ongoing conversation over the next few years as we work with you to re-shape what services we deliver and how best we choose to do this.

› Neighbourhood Partnership Support

In Cardiff we co-ordinate resources at a local level across six neighbourhood partnership areas. In order to support this work we introduced a Neighbourhood Partnership Fund last year which aimed to encourage community participation and ownership in developing innovative projects or services which support community engagement and develop local solutions to local issues. We are going to re-profile this fund to support community groups by creating a Community Co-ordination Function.

This will provide a one stop route in for community groups to access support in finding and applying for funding, co-producing services with communities and in undertaking community asset transfers.

› Libraries

Everyone knows how important library services are but the way in which people use libraries is changing. Library services need to adapt if they are going to be able to remain as relevant and important to future generations as they have in the past.

We will focus on providing a new model of community tailored services.

This will mean switching from standalone library provision to focusing on the Community Hub model, including a Central Library Hub in the city centre, and more outreach based services through Neighbourhood Development Librarians. There will also be an expansion of the housebound service, and introducing automatic book checking systems in a range of community venues. We will also try and introduce a commercial aspect to our facilities and gain new income streams by potentially selling stationery and other items, introducing cafes or coffee machines, or by encouraging sponsorship and advertising opportunities.

In the facilities that we will no longer invest in we will look to maintain a static library provision in the area – whether that be through community or commercial delivery in the current building or a nearby community building. If this is not forthcoming the building will close.

› Community Centres

The budgetary pressures facing the Council mean that we can no longer continue to financially support a number of community facilities across the city. However these buildings may be made available for community or commercial lease / management. In addition, we will continue our commitment to join up local services within Community Hubs, with a focus on meeting local needs, making services more accessible, and reducing the overall number of buildings used.
Managing our parks and green spaces including our nature reserves, country parks, woodlands and sites of special scientific interest is important for the well-being of our residents, for visitors to the city and for the reputation of Cardiff. The management of our parks and green spaces is a priority for the Council, however the Park Ranger Service is a costly service and in view of this we propose to remodel the service which manages a range of functions including community engagement, education and outreach activities, byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks), cleansing and conservation / bio-diversity projects and management.

The remodelling will reduce the number of Park Rangers, although efforts will be made to ensure that negative impacts are mitigated. The Council recognises the benefits and opportunities for local communities and volunteers to participate in parks based activities and events will be encouraged with continued support from the Council.

Day services for older and disabled people

Social isolation is a serious concern and something that the City of Cardiff Council, working with its partners, aims to safeguard against. Day services have been an important element in addressing this issue for a long time; however, expectations of older and disabled people are changing with people wanting more choice and control over the support they receive. This demand, coupled with an emphasis on prevention from Welsh Government, is driving forward a new model of community based services.

Our proposals will allow people to access services through existing community resources in their local area and link people to their neighbourhoods and services of individual interest. We will move away from building-based provision to a more individual, tailored service focused on meeting the needs of older and disabled people within their local communities.

In addition we plan to reorganise how we provide community meals. We recognise that some people need support and preparation to eat a meal and we intend to move away from the current set time of day delivery to link in service users to a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.

Leisure Centres / Art Centres

The provision of Leisure Centres and Arts and Cultural Venues (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum) are non-statutory services provided by the Council. We have already started considering different ways of managing these facilities, including in partnership with other organisations. We want to consult with residents and communities about what they see as being important in the leisure and arts facilities of the future. Although the facilities could continue to be managed by the Council, there are other options including management contractors, community groups and social enterprises.

Alongside this, there will be a reduction in the subsidy that is provided by the Council to support Leisure centres. There are a number of ways for facilities to counter this gap in funding, which may include a rise in fees, shorter opening hours or a change in provision being offered by facilities. Any changes that take place will be directed by our conversations with communities across Cardiff.

Events and Celebrations

The provision of events by the Council is a discretionary service. In recent years, ways have been found to ensure that some events still proceed through commercial funding, such as Winter Wonderland and the Cardiff Bay Beach. However, there are other events which still require Council subsidy to proceed. It is proposed that the Council should no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations and the Cardiff in Bloom competition. Although sponsorship will be sought for these events, it is likely that without Council financial support, all these events could cease. Also, it is proposed that there will be no Christmas trees in the city and the Bay unless sponsorship is secured.
The needs of young people in Cardiff are constantly changing and it is important that our Youth Service is well placed to respond to these changes in order to provide effective support.

A new model of youth work delivery will focus on providing targeted open access activities and coordinated support for young people from experienced professional youth workers based in suitable premises, that are well resourced and have the latest technology available; alongside Welsh Medium provision and other specific support for young people via schools. The Youth Service will work with other organisations to ensure that a range of services are available from six Neighbourhood Youth Activity Centres. The use of outreach and a Youth Bus will provide additional flexible options for engaging young people and we will also focus on supporting young people into education, employment or training.

Opportunities to access Youth Service activities are an important part of a wider youth offer. With an emphasis on working together with young people and community organisations, as delivery partners, we will ensure that activities will be available in communities across Cardiff. Funding opportunities will be made available to support the delivery of youth activities with young people able to have more say.

In delivering a new model we will no longer be able to fund all current Council run youth facilities and we will look for alternative usage where appropriate.

Children’s Play

Children’s Play is non-statutory, which means that the Council is not legally obliged to provide a service itself; however, we recognise the importance of children’s play in the development of every child. Unfortunately due to the level of savings needed and pressure on services we will not be able to continue to provide this service in the way in which we have done in the past. This will mean that we will no longer run standalone play centres in Cardiff but focus on supporting other organisations to provide children’s play activities and working with partners to ensure safe environments where play can flourish. Our focus will be on ensuring that flexible, targeted provision to the most vulnerable is provided and on funding access to play for disabled children, Welsh Medium play and holiday activities.

Supported School Transport for 16 -19 year olds

The City of Cardiff Council currently provides subsidised travel to students aged 16 to 19 whose families are on low income through the ‘Passport to Travel Scheme’. However, there is no statutory duty on Councils to provide this support and the funding that is currently used to support this scheme is coming to an end. As such, a number of subsidised school bus routes for students over the age of 16 are under review.

Welsh Government also provides funding for pupils aged 16 to 19 on low incomes via the Education Maintenance Allowance (EMA) and part of the £30 EMA per week that students receive is provided for transport costs. The EMA will continue to be available, regardless of the outcome to the Passport to Travel Scheme.

Supported Public Transport

Bus services across Cardiff are provided on a commercial basis. This means that appropriately licensed private companies can choose to run bus routes when and where they wish. Councils have no responsibilities or powers over these routes. However, when a commercial bus company chooses not to provide a bus service in a particular area or on a particular day or time, Councils can step in to provide a subsidised service, operated by one of the private bus companies under contract. The Council currently spends approximately £236,000 on supported enhanced public bus services through its own revenue budgets – we need to review this support given the financial pressures we are facing.

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Parking

The Council recognises that car parking in the city centre is important to the economic prosperity of our city centre. The Council wants to change the long stay charging regime in the city centre to encourage and promote the use of more sustainable modes of transport including the use of Park and Ride facilities. This will be coupled with ‘Early Bird’ discount charges to lessen impact and spread demand.

In addition there are certain areas in the city such as Heath Park where commuter parking is impacting on local communities and we propose to increase parking fees to help ensure parking is available for those who want to access local amenities.
The Council is currently reviewing its approach to bulky waste services. We can no longer afford to provide this service as a free entitlement to those on benefits and we need to balance the cost of providing this service with the costs incurred by the Council. By changing the pricing structure and free entitlement to one lower flat rate fee the Council aims to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service so keeping the costs low. In addition, charities, household waste recycling centres (HWRC) and commercial retailers all remain as alternatives to the services that the Council provides.

We are also considering changing the way in which we provide green bags and food liners – as we have found there has been large scale abuse of free provision – causing increasing cost to the Council. Given our financial pressures we need to review our approach to ensure the right people in Cardiff are able to get green bags and food liners and only use them for recycling – not everything else. Alongside this, we are considering the introduction of wheeled bins into more areas of Cardiff to maximise recycling and reduce the quantities of waste on our streets. More information on these aspects can be found in the Waste Strategy Consultation which can be found at www.surveys.cardiff.gov.uk/wastestrategy.

As part of last year’s budget, the Council decided to optimise the efficient use of Household Waste Recycling Centres and agreed to move to two super-sites. We need to consider the provision of the remaining Household Waste Recycling Centres; the proposal is to reduce the opening hours and close completely on the least busy days.

We recognise that different areas of Cardiff have different characteristics and so we are piloting a new way of dealing with cleansing at a neighbourhood scale. This means pooling of resources and targeting response to the needs of local communities rather than relying on frequency of cleansing as a measure of quality. We will work with multi-functional teams to maximise cleansing effects of parks, community areas, highways and pavements.

There are currently a total of seven Automated Public Conveniences located in the city at an annual cost of £213,000. The usage of these facilities is very low. In 2013 they were used on average just over 5 times each a day – which equates to an approximate cost of £16 per use. It is proposed to remove these facilities. There are also three non-automated public conveniences which are currently temporarily closed and the Council are proposing the permanent closure of these sites.

As part of this, we are considering the introduction of wheeled bins into more areas of Cardiff to maximise recycling and reduce the quantities of waste on our streets. More information on these aspects can be found in the Waste Strategy Consultation which can be found at www.surveys.cardiff.gov.uk/wastestrategy.

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We will open up facilities in Community Hubs and other Council buildings where possible to continue to provide this service and we will encourage local businesses in the areas affected to allow people to use their toilets.

The Council wants to reduce energy costs and our carbon footprint to promote a more sustainable City. The Council wants to work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to our strategic road network or the primary routes into the City. It is envisaged in the medium term that the Council could save in the region of £250k per annum in terms of the cost of energy and there would be a matched associated reduction in carbon emissions.
Our Budget Strategy – have your say

There is no easy way to bridge a £48.3 million gap in the Council’s budget. The City of Cardiff Council’s Cabinet is looking at the best way to do this but we also want you to tell us what you think are the most important issues for Cardiff.

The city’s Cabinet is committed to understanding your views. Given the scale of the changes being proposed the consultation will run for 7 weeks starting on Friday 21st November 2014 and runs until midday on Monday 12th January 2015, and the Cabinet will give serious consideration to all responses received. The consultation exercise will:

- Ask for views on the budget proposals
- Ask for any alternative proposals to save money or change the way the Council provides services
- Ask for views on income generation (this might include introducing charges for certain services)

This document is available online at [www.cardiff.gov.uk/budget](http://www.cardiff.gov.uk/budget) and hard copies will be available at libraries, leisure centres and hubs. Additionally you can request a hard copy or an alternative format copy by emailing budget@cardiff.gov.uk

Key Dates

Consultation opens: Friday 21st November 2014

Consultation closes: Midday, Monday 12th January 2015.

You can have your say on our budget proposals in the following ways:

- By completing the online survey at – [www.surveys.cardiff.gov.uk/budget](http://www.surveys.cardiff.gov.uk/budget)
- By attending one of the Community Engagement Events:
  - Tuesday 25th November – Butetown Hub – 4.00pm – 7.00pm
  - Friday 28th November – Llanrumney Hub – 4.00pm – 7.00pm
  - Tuesday 2nd December – Whitchurch Community Centre – 4.00pm – 7.00pm
  - Thursday 4th December – Plasnewydd Community Hall – 4.00pm – 7.00pm
  - Saturday 6th December – Old Library, City Centre – 1.00pm – 4.00pm
  - Wednesday 10th December – Thornhill Community Centre – 4.00pm – 7.00pm
  - Thursday 11th December – Western Leisure Centre – 4.00pm – 7.00pm

We will also be holding a number of targeted events with key groups including the Cardiff Youth Council, Cardiff Access Forum Group and 50+ Forum.

Please also follow the Cardiff Debate at [www.cardiffdebate.co.uk](http://www.cardiffdebate.co.uk) or by taking part on social media using the #cdfbudget

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The final budget will be set at the meeting of Full Council in February 2015, following consultation with the public, political parties in the Council and an intensive Scrutiny process.
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods
A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- A new Community Hub will be developed at Splott Park on the site of the decommissioned Splott Swimming Pool and will incorporate leisure and library facilities, some of which are currently provided at the existing STAR Centre. The STAR Centre will close upon the opening of the new Hub.

- Council funding will be withdrawn from Roath Library and the facility offered as an opportunity for community ownership or commercial interest.

- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.

- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.

- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.

- Youth provision will be available at Youth Activity Centres in Splott and the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.

- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.

- Play provision at Adamsdown and Splott Play Centres will no longer be delivered by the Council but targeted play activities concentrating on disability play, Welsh medium play and holiday provision will be commissioned across the city.

- Flying Start provision will be delivered at Adamsdown Play Centre.

- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.

- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.

- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.

- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).

- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.

- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.

- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.

- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; by-law enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.

- The Automated Public Convenience on Newport Road will close and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.

- There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:
  - Roath Library
  - Adamsdown Play Centre
  - Splott Play Centre
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Adamsdown and Splott

› Proposed Service Delivery: Adamsdown and Splott

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:
- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision
- Flying Start Provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:
- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

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A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- The @Loudoun Community Hub will continue to provide a wide range of public and third sector services.
- Grangetown Library will be redeveloped as a new Community Hub opening in 2015.
- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.
- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.
- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.
- A new management operator is being considered for the Channel View Leisure Centre to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.
- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.
- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).
- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.
- There will be a new way of distributing green bags and food liners which will focus on local Council Community Hubs only and a ring and request/on-line request service.
- There will be an expansion programme for wheeled bins and reusable garden waste sacks for areas currently not covered.
- The Council is considering its provision of Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRC) and is proposing to reduce opening hours and close facilities on the least busy days.
- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.
- The Automated Public Convenience on Harrowby Street will be closed and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.
- There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:
  - Grangetown Play Centre

- Youth Provision at the Grangetown Information Shop (Buzz Cafe) will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at Youth Activity Centres in Butetown and the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.
- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.
- Play provision at Grangetown Play Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council but targeted play activities concentrating on disability play, Welsh medium play and holiday provision will be commissioned across the city.
- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.
- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.
- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Butetown and Grangetown

› Proposed Service Delivery: Butetown and Grangetown

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Changes to Subsidised Public Transport
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

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A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- **Canton Library** will be developed as a Library & Information Point and will incorporate the Local Studies Library.
- **Cardiff Central Library** will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.
- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.
- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.
- A new management operator is being considered for the Cardiff International Sports Stadium to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.
- Council funding will be withdrawn from Canton Community Hall and the facility will be offered as an opportunity for community ownership and/or management.
- Council funding will be withdrawn from Llanover Hall and we will explore alternative uses for the building.
- Youth provision at Riverside Warehouse and Llanover Hall will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at a Youth Activity Centre in the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.
- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.
- Play provision at Riverside Play Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council but targeted play activities concentrating on disability play, Welsh medium play and holiday provision will be commissioned across the city.
- Flying Start provision will be delivered at the Riverside Play Centre.
- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.
- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.
- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.
- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).
- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.
- There will be a new way of distributing green bags and food liners which will focus on local Council Community Hubs only and a ring and request/on-line request service.
- There will be an expansion programme for wheeled bins and reusable garden waste sacks for areas currently not covered.
- We will work with multi-functional teams to maximise cleansing effects of parks, community areas, highways and pavements.
- The Council will be providing a community resource co-ordination function to assist community groups in accessing help and advice on issues such as asset transfers, funding and partnership working.
- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.
- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.
- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.
- The Automated Public Convenience at Delta Street will close and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.
- The Public Convenience at Cowbridge Road East will be permanently closed and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.

There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:

- Canton Community Hall
- Riverside Play Centre
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Canton and Riverside

› Proposed Service Delivery: Canton and Riverside

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision
- Flying Start Provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

Cardiff International Sports Stadium
Llanover Hall
Council Youth Provision at Llanover Hall
Canton Library & Information Point (including Local Studies)
Delta Street Public Convenience
Canton Community Hall
Council Youth Provision at Riverside Warehouse
Riverside Play Centre
Cowbridge Road East Public Convenience

KEY:

- Building / Services to be retained and / or further developed
- Alternative Operating Model to be developed
- Building / Service proposed for community ownership, alternative use or disposal
- Building / Service to be disposed of / to cease

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A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- The Ely / Caerau Hub will continue to provide a wide range of community facilities and services.
- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.
- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.
- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.
- A new management operator is being considered for the Western Leisure Centre to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.
- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.
- Youth provision at Trelai Youth Centre and Dusty Forge Project will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at Youth Activity Centres in North Ely and the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.
- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.
- Play provision at Ely Play Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council but targeted play activities concentrating on disability play, Welsh medium play and holiday provision will be commissioned across the city.
- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.
- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.
- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.
- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).
- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.
- There will be an expansion programme for wheeled bins and reusable garden waste sacks for areas currently not covered.
- We will work with multi-functional teams to maximise cleansing effects of parks, community areas, highways and pavements.

There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:

- Trelai Youth Centre
- Dusty Forge Project
- Grand Avenue Day Centre
- Ely Play Centre
Proposed Service Delivery: Ely / Caerau

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

Council Youth Provision at Dusty Forge Project
North Ely Youth Activity Centre
Ely Play Centre
Grand Avenue Day Centre
Trelai Youth Centre
Western Leisure Centre
Ely/Caerau Hub

KEY:
- Building / Services to be retained and / or further developed
- Alternative Operating Model to be developed
- Building / Service proposed for community ownership, alternative use or disposal
A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- Fairwater and Llandaff North Libraries will be developed into new Community Hubs providing a range of public and third sector services including library provision, housing and advice.

- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.

- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.

- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.

- A new management operator is being considered for the Fairwater Leisure Centre to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.

- Youth provision at Waterhall Youth Centre and Gabalfa Youth Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at Youth Activity Centres at North Ely and in the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.

- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.

- The Council will be providing a community resource co-ordination function to assist community groups in accessing help and advice on issues such as asset transfers, funding and partnership working.

- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.

- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.

- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.

- The Public Convenience at Llandaff High Street will be permanently closed and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.

- There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:
  - Fairwater Day Centre
  - Gabalfa Youth Centre
  - Gabalfa Day Centre
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Fairwater, Llandaff and Llandaff North

› Proposed Service Delivery: Fairwater, Llandaff and Llandaff North

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

KEY:
- Building / Services to be retained and / or further developed
- Alternative Operating Model to be developed
- Building / Service proposed for community ownership, alternative use or disposal
- Building / Service to be disposed of / to cease
A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- A new alternative operating model is being considered for Penylan Library/Community Centre.

- A new Community Hub will be developed at Llanishen to incorporate library facilities along with other public and third sector services.

- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.

- Council funding will be withdrawn from Rhydypennau Library and the facility offered as an opportunity for community ownership or commercial interest.

- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.

- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.

- Subject to current discussions with community groups, Maes-Y-Coed Community Hall will be transferred to community ownership.

- A new management operator is being considered for Llanishen Leisure Centre to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.

- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.

- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.

- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.

- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.

- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).

- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.

- There will be a new way of distributing green bags and food liners which will focus on local Council Community Hubs only and a ring and request/on-line request service.

- The Council will be providing a community resource co-ordination function to assist community groups in accessing help and advice on issues such as asset transfers, funding and partnership working.

- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.

- Council funding will be withdrawn from the subsidised S86 Bus Service (serving Cathays, Gabalfa, Heath, Llanishen and Lisvane) on Sundays and Bank Holidays; and S55 (serving Cathays, Plasnewydd, Penylan and Pentwyn) on Monday -Saturday evenings, Sundays and Bank Holidays, and alternative opportunities for private sector investment will be explored.

- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.

- Car Parking charges will increase at Heath Park and will be free up to 2 hours, £1.50 for up to 3 hours and £4.00 over 3 hours.

- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.

- The Automated Public Convenience on Ty Glas Road will close and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.

- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.

- Car Parking charges will increase at Heath Park and will be free up to 2 hours, £1.50 for up to 3 hours and £4.00 over 3 hours.

- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.

- There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:
  - Rhydypennau Library
Proposed Service Delivery: Heath, Llanishen, Cyncoed and Penylan

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services:Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Changes to Subsidised Public Transport
- Increase in Heath Park car parking charges
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

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A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- **Llanedeyrn library** will be developed as part of a new Community Hub at the Maelfa offering a wide range of public and third sector services.

- **Cardiff Central Library** will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.

- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.

- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.

- A new alternative operating model is being considered for Pontprennau Community Centre in conjunction with the proposed new school development.

- A new management operator is being considered for Pentwyn Leisure Centre to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.

- Youth provision will be delivered at Youth Activity Centres in Llanedeyrn, and the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.

- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.

- Play provision at Llanedeyrn Play Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council but targeted play activities concentrating on disability play, Welsh medium play and holiday provision will be commissioned across the city.

- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.

- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.

- The Council will no longer fund Cælenning, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.

- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).

- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.

- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.

- Council funding will be withdrawn from the subsidised S55 Bus Service (serving Cathays, Plasnewydd, Penylan and Pentwyn) on Monday-Saturday evenings, Sundays and Bank Holidays; and S86 Bus Service (serving Cathays, Gabalfa, Heath, Llanishen and Lisvane) on Sundays and Bank Holidays, and alternative opportunities for private sector investment will be explored.

- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.

- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.

There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:

- Llanedeyrn Play Centre
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Lisvane, Pontprennau & Old St Mellons and Pentwyn

› Proposed Service Delivery: Lisvane, Pontprennau & Old St Mellons and Pentwyn

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Changes to Subsidised Public Transport
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

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A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- The Community Hubs at St Mellons and Llanrumney will continue to offer a wide range of public and third sector services.
- Council funding will be withdrawn from Rumney Library and options for alternative local delivery will be explored. The options for Rumney Library are subject to a separate consultation.
- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.
- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide library outreach services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.
- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.
- Following a 66 week temporary closure for refurbishment, a new management operator is being considered for the Eastern Leisure Centre to enhance service provision and reduce levels of Council funding.
- Youth provision at Trowbridge Community Centre, Rumney and Llanrumney Youth Centres will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at Youth Activity Centres in St Mellons and the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.
- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.
- Play provision at Llanrumney Play Centre and St Mellons Play Pod will no longer be delivered by the Council but targeted play activities concentrating on disability play, Welsh medium play and holiday provision will be commissioned across the city.
- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.
- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.
- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.
- We are considering different ways of managing arts and cultural facilities (including St David’s Hall, New Theatre and the Cardiff Story Museum).
- A new lower rate ‘flat fee’ for the disposal of bulky waste will be introduced to make the service more affordable and fair for all. The Council will continue to subsidise the service to keep the costs low.
- There will be a new way of distributing green bags and food liners which will focus on local Council Community Hubs only and a ring and request/on-line request service.
- The Council is considering its provision of Household Waste Recycling Centres (HWRC) and is proposing to reduce opening hours and close facilities on the least busy days.
- We will work with multi-functional teams to maximise cleansing effects of parks, community areas, highways and pavements.
- The Council will be providing a community resource co-ordination function to assist community groups in accessing help and advice on issues such as asset transfers, funding and partnership working.
- There will be a phased withdrawal of the funding for free home to school transport for 16-19 years olds with effect from September 2016.
- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.
- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.

There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:

- Llanrumney Play Centre
- Llanrumney Youth Centre
- Minehead Road Centre
- St Mellons Play Pod
- Rumney Library
- Rumney Youth Centre
Proposed Service Delivery: Llanrumney, Rumney and Trowbridge

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

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A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- Council funding will be withdrawn from Radyr Library and the facility will be offered as an opportunity for community ownership or commercial interest.
- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.
- There will be a Neighbourhood Development Librarian who will provide outreach library services into schools, community centres and sheltered housing.
- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.
- Youth provision at Radyr Youth Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at a Youth Activity Centre in the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.
- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.
- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.
- We will remodel our Park Ranger service which manages community engagement, education and outreach work; byelaw enforcement (e.g. dog fouling and cycling in parks); cleansing in parks, and provision of environmental and nature conservation services.
- The Council will no longer fund Calennig, Cardiff Country Fair, St David’s Day Celebrations, the Cardiff in Bloom competition and Christmas Trees in the city centre/Cardiff Bay, and sponsorship will be sought as an alternative.
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Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Pentyrch, Creigiau and St Fagans, Radyr and Morganstown

› Proposed Service Delivery: Pentyrch, Creigiau and St Fagans, Radyr and Morganstown

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

KEY:

1 Council Youth Provision at Radyr Youth Centre
2 Radyr Library

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- Roath Library
- Cathays Library
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Plasnewydd, Gabalfa and Cathays

› Proposed Service Delivery: Plasnewydd, Gabalfa and Cathays

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Changes to Subsidised Public Transport
- Increase in long stay car parking charges
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

KEY:
- Building / Services to be retained and / or further developed
- Alternative Operating Model to be developed
- Building / Service proposed for community ownership, alternative use or disposal
- Building / Service to be disposed of / to cease
A number of changes are proposed which will affect Council services in your neighbourhood:

- Council funding will be withdrawn from Rhiwbina and Whitchurch Libraries and the facilities offered as an opportunity for community ownership or commercial interest. Library provision will continue in the Tongwynlais area.

- Cardiff Central Library will be further developed as a Community Hub providing a wide range of public and third sector services.

- There will be opportunities for automatic book checking-in systems in community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.

- There will be a new mobile library service and automatic book checking-in systems in a range of community venues to make it easier for people to collect and return books.

- Youth provision at Whitchurch Youth Centre will no longer be delivered by the Council. Youth provision will be available at a Youth Activity Centre in the city centre, coupled with outreach and mobile services responsive to the needs of young people. Funding opportunities will also be available to community and third sector organisations to deliver open access youth provision in partnership with young people.

- Young people will be supported to engage in volunteering and develop the skills to commission and deliver youth services in the neighbourhood.

- A new city-wide model building on existing community provision will be developed to provide support during the day to older and disabled people in community settings.

- We will organise our community meal service to move away from a set time of day delivery and link with service users in a wider range of luncheon clubs and community resources.

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- There will be a new way of distributing green bags and food liners which will focus on local Council Community Hubs only and a ring and request/on-line request service.

- There will be an expansion programme for wheeled bins and reusable garden waste sacks for Rhiwbina.

- We will work with multi-functional teams to maximise cleansing effects of parks, community areas, highways and pavements.

- The Council will be providing a community resource co-ordination function to assist community groups in accessing help and advice on issues such as asset transfers, funding and partnership working.

- The Automated Public Convenience at Penline Road will close and we will try and arrange alternative provision via existing retail or catering businesses or at Council buildings.

There are opportunities for direct community involvement in delivering services or commercial use of buildings at:

- Whitchurch Library
- Rhiwbina Library

- The Council will work with a public sector organisation that provides interest free funding to deliver new LED lighting to the strategic road network or the primary routes into the city.
Proposed Changes for Your Neighbourhoods

Your Neighbourhood: Whitchurch & Tongwynlais and Rhiwbina

› Proposed Service Delivery: Whitchurch & Tongwynlais and Rhiwbina

We will provide mobile or targeted provision of the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Mobile library service / neighbourhood development librarian / community provision
- Community services for older / disabled people
- Changes to community meals service
- Youth bus / community youth provision
- Commissioned play services: Welsh-medium play, disabled play and holiday provision

We will also be making changes to the following services within this neighbourhood:

- Changes to Waste provision
- Changes to Subsidised School Travel (16-19 yrs)
- Introduction of LED lighting to strategic road networks
- Withdrawal of Council funding for events
- Changes to Park Ranger service

1 Council Youth Provision at Whitchurch Youth Centre
2 Penline Road Public Convenience
3 Whitchurch Library
4 Tongwynlais Library at the Tanyard Day Centre
5 Rhiwbina Library

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- Building / Services to be retained and / or further developed
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