Agenda Item 6.2 – Fees & Charges (Meals on Wheels)						
Questions		Response				
1.	How many local residents have received the Meals on Wheels service in each of the past five years, broken down by (a) pensioners and (b) disabled residents?	1. In the current financial year 198 residents have been in receipt of meals in the home, and on average 160 meals are delivered per day. A five year breakdown is still being sought and will be shared when available.				
2.	What has been the total cost of that service to LBTH in each of those years and how much of those costs have been recouped through the charge to service users in each of those years?	2. Please see the following table. Note income reflects the charges raised to service users, and gross expenditure is the charge made from contract services to ASC, so doesn't reflect any gap in full cost recovery by Contract Services (recent Contract Services paper to Cabinet reported an over spend in Contract Services of £122k for Meals on Wheels).				
			Expenditure	Income	Net	
		Year	£000	£000	£000	
		2014-15	730,410	(194,399)	536,012	
		2015-16	634,612	(151,378)	483,234	
		2016-17	585,435	(152,914)	432,520	
		2017-18	546,997	(148,602)	398,396	
		2018-19 (Budget)	543,818	(130,000)	413,818	
3.	How many of those current service users of the Meals on Wheels have also been required to contribute towards Homecare since the introduction of means-tested charges in October 2017?	3. Of the 198 residents receiving meals to the home,83 of these have been required to contribute tocommunity-based services since the introduction of				

4. What is the total additional sum Adults Health & Well-being expect to generate from this increase in the charge for the Meals on Wheels service?	 means-tested charges in October 2017. 4. If the volume of meals continues at the same level as currently delivered, we estimate that the increase in charging to £3.50 per meal will result in additional 					
	charges raised of £45,000-50,000.					
Agenda Item – Item 6.3 – Adopt London East						
Questions	Response					
The following questions relate primarily Page 111 of the report.						
 How will members be able to discharge their corporate parenting responsibilities with respect to adoption when the valuable insights from participation in panels are no longer available?; and I couldn't find information on the proposed make-up of the Adoption panel for the RAA, and would be concerned if this did not allow for input from adopters and adult adoptees. Experience from the TH panel suggests that their insights are invaluable in promoting the interests of children. 	 This issue was recognised during the discussions of the paper at its presentation at the Mayors advisory panel. Following this discussion it was agreed that that an update report would come back to Cabinet twice yearly so that members have an opportunity to scrutinise performance of the RAA and to ensure they continue to discharge their corporate parenting responsibilities. The make-up and membership of the Adoption panels for the RAA will continue to be subject to the same legal requirements and constitution as they are at present. They will still be required to have representation from independently appointed chairs, Designated Doctors and adult adoptees and Adoptive parents. 					

Agenda Item – 6.4 - Integrated Information and Advice Plan						
Questions	Response					
 Will the redesign of the Service be completed within the next 8 months; and 	 The design and recommended options will be complete by September, in order to inform commissioning and procurement proposals. 					
2. What mitigation is in place to ensure this does happen and that the current IAA contract will not require any further extensions?	 A project board is already established with representation from across the Council, the CCG and the VCS. This board will monitor progress of the work and ensure that timescales are adhered to. 					