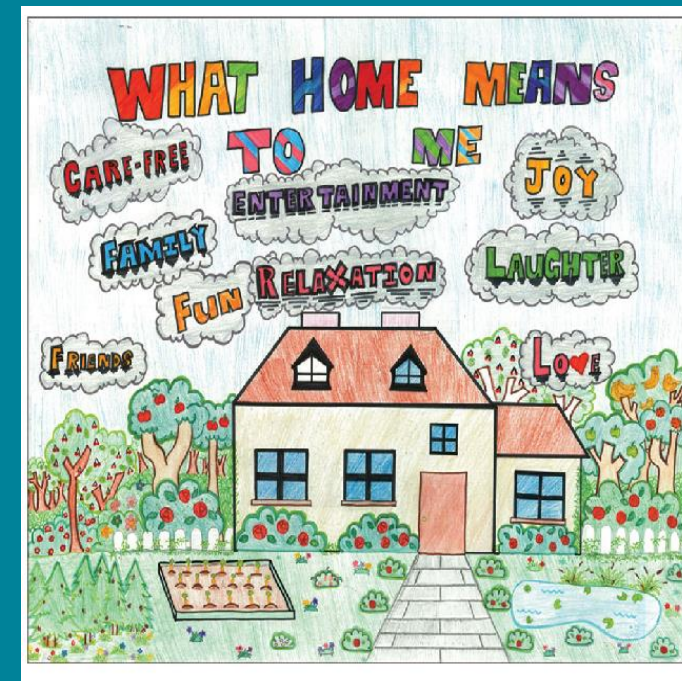


Adult Social Care Accommodation Scrutiny - Strategic Overview



Aims of this session

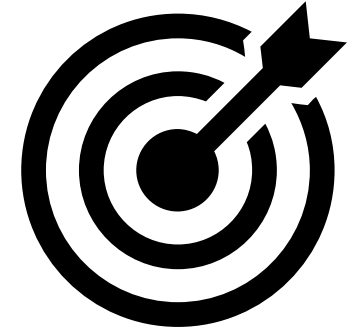
Outline the overall aim and objectives of the scrutiny review

To provide context around accommodation for Islington residents who draw on adult social care.

To provide a summary overview of the strategic priorities for accommodation with care and support.

To provide an overview of partnership approach to developing services and capacity building

Overall aim and objectives of the Scrutiny review



Aim

To ensure the right accommodation at the right time, to enable residents who draw on adult social care to live independent, healthy lives and that delivers best value for money.

Objectives

Review current and future accommodation **needs** of Islington residents, the **long-term plan** for ensuring their needs are met in suitable properties, and the **challenges and opportunities** associated with delivering this in a sustainable way.

Consider the **processes** in place that **ensure that people's accommodation needs are identified and met**, to assess if these are effective, and to make recommendations for improvement.

Assess **how the council works in partnership** with housing and care providers to influence the market, and to consider **opportunities to increase capacity** in the local care system.

Consider **demographic factors** impacting on care accommodation, to review any barriers to access, and to consider other relevant **equalities implications** associated with access to care accommodation.

How we develop our accommodation-based offer



Vision and principles

Child-friendly Islington:

By 2030, Islington is a place where all children and young people are rooted in a community where they feel safe, can thrive and are able to be part of and lead change.

Fairer Together:

By 2030, everyone in Islington who needs extra help and support can access the right support for them at the right time and in the right place.

A Safe Place to Call Home:

By 2030, everyone in Islington has a safe, decent and genuinely affordable place to call home.

Community Wealth Building:

By 2030, there is a sustainable, inclusive, and locally-rooted economy in Islington, where wealth is shared fairly and residents and businesses feel they have a stake in their community.

Greener, Healthier Islington:

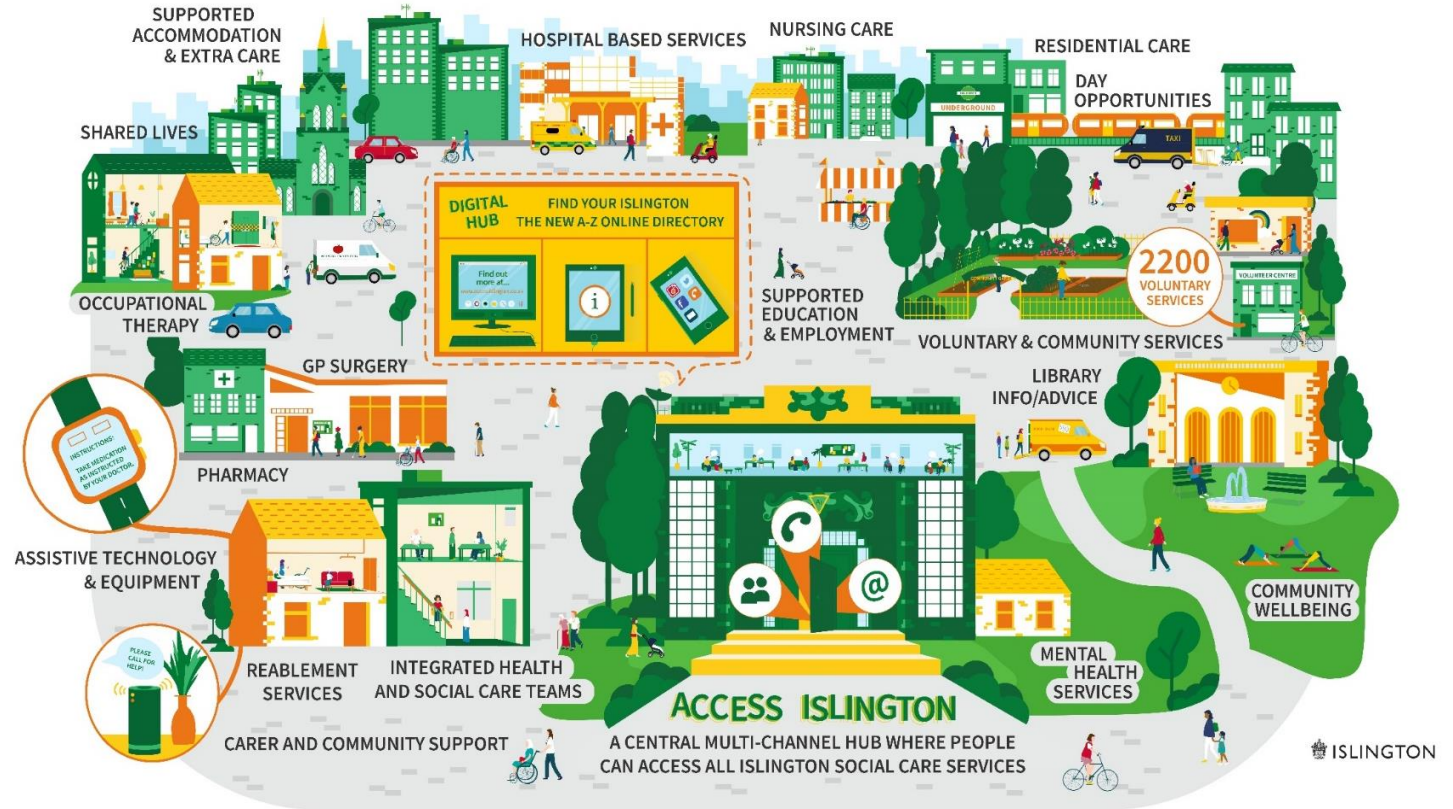
By 2030, communities in Islington can access, and enjoy London's greenest, cleanest and healthiest neighbourhoods and are able to live healthy, fulfilling and independent lives.

Islington Together 2030 Plan

We have set ourselves five missions in order to create a more equal future for Islington in 2030.

To deliver what Islington residents have told us is important to them and, in turn, support the council's overarching 2030 Plan, our vision is:

For Islington to be a place made up of strong, inclusive and connected communities, where **regardless of background, people have fair and equal access to adult social care support** that enables residents to **live healthy, fulfilling and independent lives.**



ASC Offer – achieving better outcomes for residents

The right support

Getting the right support to keep residents safe. Reduce or delay the need for longer term services using targeted support and assistive technology.

The right time

Resolving issues at the first point of contact wherever possible, to maximise residents' resilience and independence.



The right place

Assisting residents to remain at home, with access to the full range of community services that Islington has to offer.

The right network

Working with the resident, their support network and our partner organisations to achieve better outcomes and make the most effective use of our resources.

Our ASC Accommodation Strategy aims:

We want Islington residents to be able to live healthy, fulfilling, and independent lives in a safe place they call home.

We will support residents with care needs to remain as independent as possible in their own home.

Where this is no longer possible, we aim to support residents in bespoke, high-quality accommodation-based care services, as close to home as possible, helping to maintain links with their communities and support networks.

Principles



Enables independence / keeps families together



Prevents / delays escalating need



Genuinely affordable



Accessible – physically / culturally



Feels like home



As close to home as possible



Meets multiple needs



Promotes connections / reduces isolation



Strengths based



Feels safe and connected to community

The challenges

Challenges to addressing demand for accommodation-based services

Small, densely populated borough, high property prices

Ageing housing stock

Limited opportunity for new developments

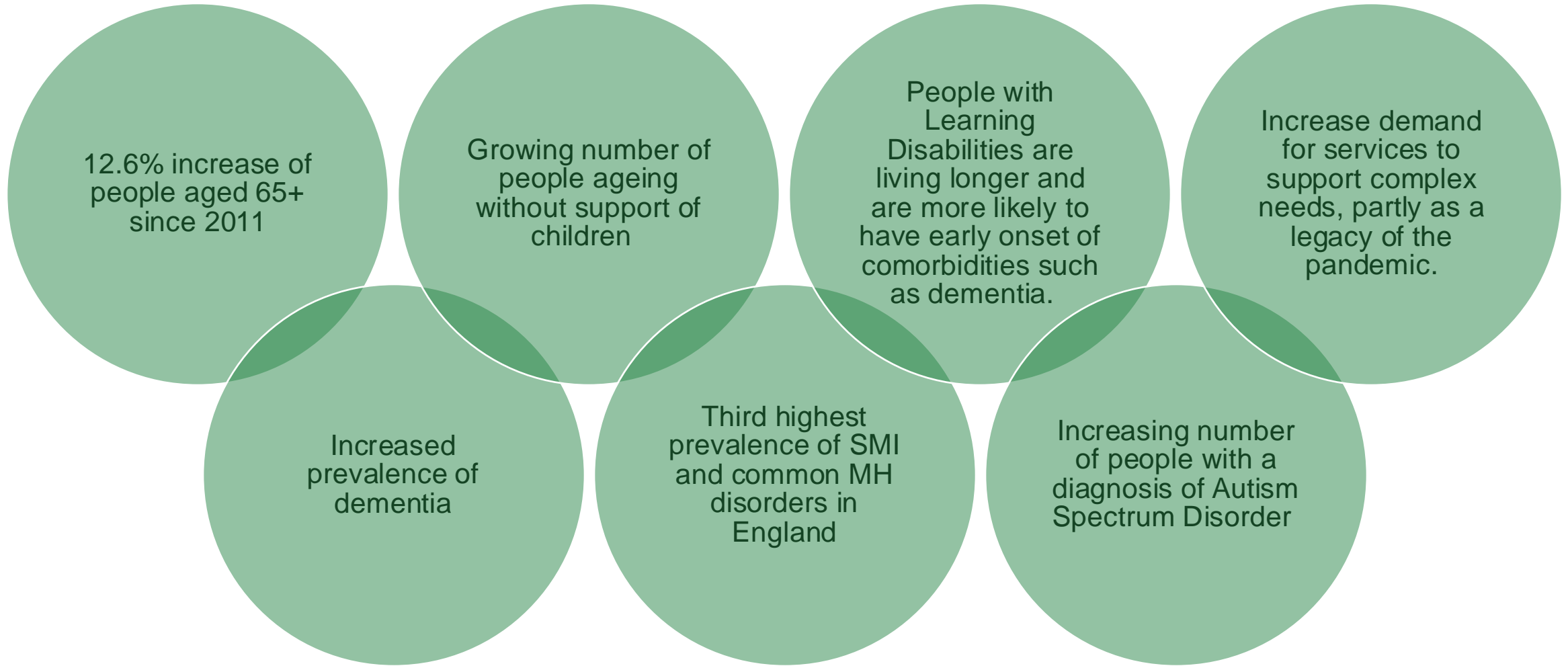
Housing crisis

Changing population with increasing prevalence of complex needs

Budgetary pressures

Needs assessment key messages
Islington population
Who we support and where people live

Islington's population and impact on social care



Accommodation Based Support - Summary

As at July 2024, **2,813 people** were receiving long term support for the 3 support types below.

Around **40%** received accommodation services including supported living, residential and nursing care. The proportion receiving accommodation services **in borough** (61%) has **increased** since March 2023 (59%).

Physical Support*

1,722

adults were receiving long term support in July.

Around **30%** (493 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**, with 51% in borough and 49% out of borough.

Learning Disability

631

adults were receiving long term support in July.

46% (291 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**, with 52% in borough and 48% out of borough.

Mental Health

460

adults were receiving long term support in July.

72% (332 people) are receiving **accommodation-based support**. The majority are supported in borough (82%)

Data Source: LTS001b, Internal data July 2024.

Physical Support refers to residents with memory, cognition and physical support needs. This includes people with dementia. The vast majority are older people.

Projected future demand

Physical Support*

Over the next decade, in Islington the number of older people **aged 65+** is estimated to grow by **31%**, (7,448 more people.)

The growing population of older people is expected to result in a **3% increase** in people with physical support* needs each year (52 more people per year).

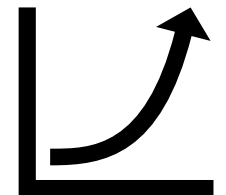
Learning Disability

Projections estimate a **2%** increase in people being supported with a learning disability each year. This equates to around 15 more people needing support per year

Mental Health

The prevalence of mental health conditions is increasing in the population. This is expected to increase demand for services.

An updated projection analysis is currently being worked on. It will be completed in October 2024.



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Where people live & the
accommodation-based services we
provide

What Adult Social Care provides – preventing and meeting need



Independent living in general needs housing



Living in general needs housing with adaptations



Sheltered Housing



Shared Lives or Homeshare



Supported Living



Extra Care Housing



Residential Care



Nursing Care

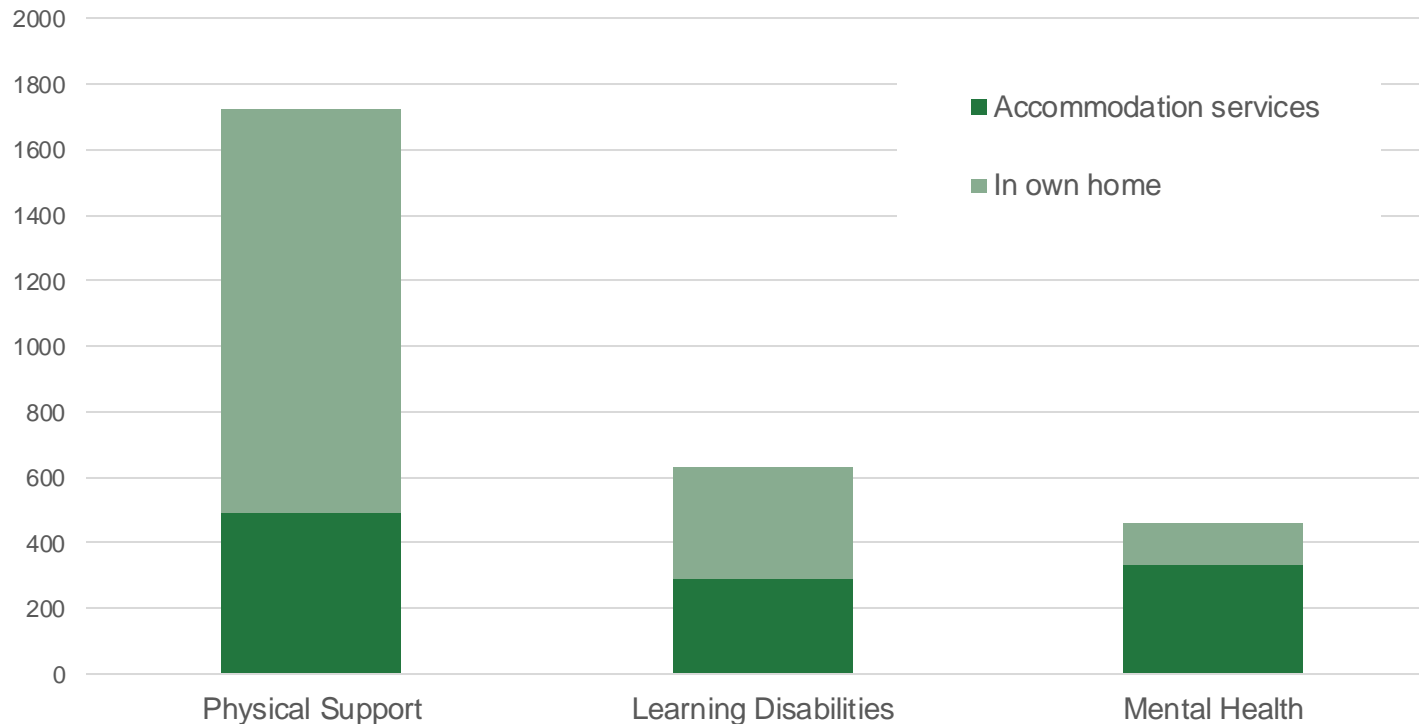
Typically, lower need. However, advances in health and social care can support more complex needs in the home

Alternatives to, or preventing higher dependency

Typically, higher dependency

Where people access support

Adult services by setting



- As of Jul 2024, we provide care and support to 2,813 Islington residents.
- Around 60% of people we support remain as independent as possible at home.
- 1134 residents receive care and support in an accommodation-based service.

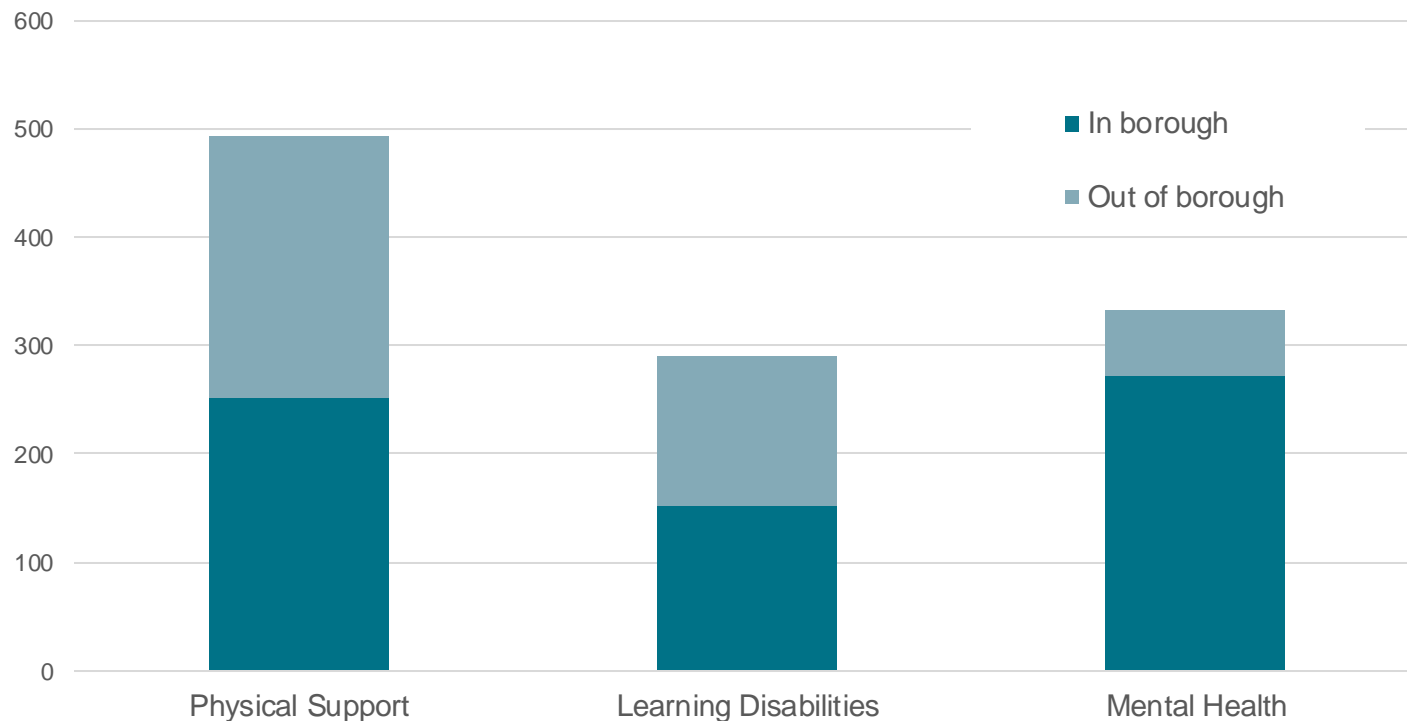
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Where residents in accommodation-based services live

Of all the residents supported in accommodation services 61% are living in borough. This figures has increased from 59% since March 2023.

39% live out of borough due to lack of in-borough capacity, a desire to live near family or to access specialist services.

Adult services by location



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Our strategic priorities



Our priorities include a focus on the following

Priority One

- Promote **strengths-based approaches** to maximise independence and prevent need.

Priority Two

- Maximise use and potential of **existing capacity**

Priority Three

- Develop **new capacity**

Priority Four

- Develop our **evidence base** to support service development

The strategy has been **coproduced** with a range of stakeholders:

- 110 residents contributed through engagement activities.
- The people and services who support Islington residents
- Council departments – Adult Social care, Homes and Neighbourhoods, Community Wealth Building

Priority One - Promote strengths-based approaches to maximise independence and prevent need.

Supporting people to remain within their own homes and communities.

- Enabling and adaptable home designs
- Develop and promote innovative models of care and support to prevent use of more institutional forms of care.

Priority Two - Maximise use and potential of existing capacity

Working together to make best use of the resources we already have.

- Implement effective processes and guidance for effective, creative and fair use of resources.
- Improving on existing building stock
- Embed technology to create enabling environments.

Priority Three - Develop new capacity

Developing new services to meet need in the borough

- Completion of schemes already underway
- Governance processes to maximise use of our council estate
- Work creatively with housing and care providers and North central London boroughs to develop services
- Resident voice to shape an inclusive and accessible offer

Priority Four - Develop our evidence base to support service development

Using information to develop services that are responsive to the needs of the population now and in the future.

- Improve the reliability of our intelligence.

What does good look like?

Residents are supported to maximise independence in their own home.

- Decrease in the number of long-term service users living in residential care homes per population head
- Increase in the number of residents receiving long term adult social care community services per population head

Residents receive care and support closer to home and their support networks.

- Decrease in the proportion of residents living out of borough. The average distance from home will decrease.

Residents are receiving the right care in the right place.

- Decrease in the proportion of patients delayed in hospital and waiting times for step down and move on.
- Feedback from residents.

Coproduction and joint working – making it happen

Coproducing our offer



Shaped by residents who draw on our services, their carers and the people who support them.



Working as one council

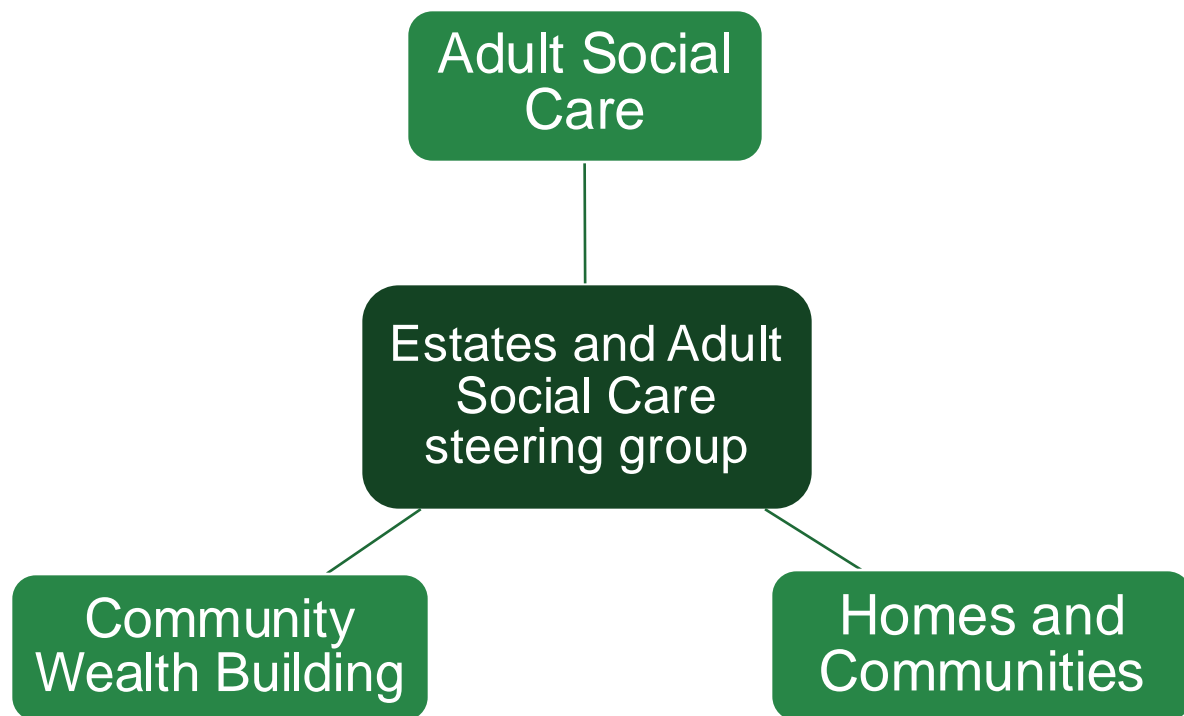


In partnership with housing and care providers – creating a sustainable market



Identify opportunities to work with sub-regional networks.

Improving joint working through the Estates and Adult Social Care Steering Group



Joint working and strategic planning across Council to meet accommodation needs of those who draw on care and support

Identify new estate developments or redevelopments on the horizon

Maintain inter-departmental relationships and ensure constructive dialogue.

Oversee the implementation of the ASC Accommodation strategy

The Scrutiny schedule:

| Meeting Date | Focus of the session | Detail |
|----------------------------------|--|--|
| Meeting 1 – 16 Sept 24 | Introduction and strategic overview | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Approve Scrutiny Initiation Document• Strategic Overview presentation |
| Meeting 2 – 15 Oct 24 | Planning for future provision | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Islington’s Strategic Asset Management Plan• The role of Corporate Landlord, Planning Policy and section 106 |
| Meeting 3 – 11 Nov 24 | General Needs Housing Services | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Evidence from Islington’s Housing Services• Evidence from a local housing association |
| Meeting 4 – 17 Dec 24 | Specialist Housing Services | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Evidence on the range of accommodation options to meet different needs• Evidence from a care provider on co-production and on delivering culturally appropriate accommodation and support |
| Meeting 5 – 4 Feb 25 | Innovation in accommodation-based services | <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Technological advances to promote independence and resident wellbeing• Evidence from Housing Learning and Improvement Network on good practice and innovation in the sector |