Shaping places, delivering outcomes

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What’s in this for you?

- What we learnt from CPA and how it will help
- The most important things to remember about CAA
- How your contribution to shaping places and delivering outcomes counts

What we learned from CPA

- CPA has supported improvement, It has helped to develop a focus on managing performance and delivering improvement
- In the culture services assessment 66% of authorities have attained the top 2 categories

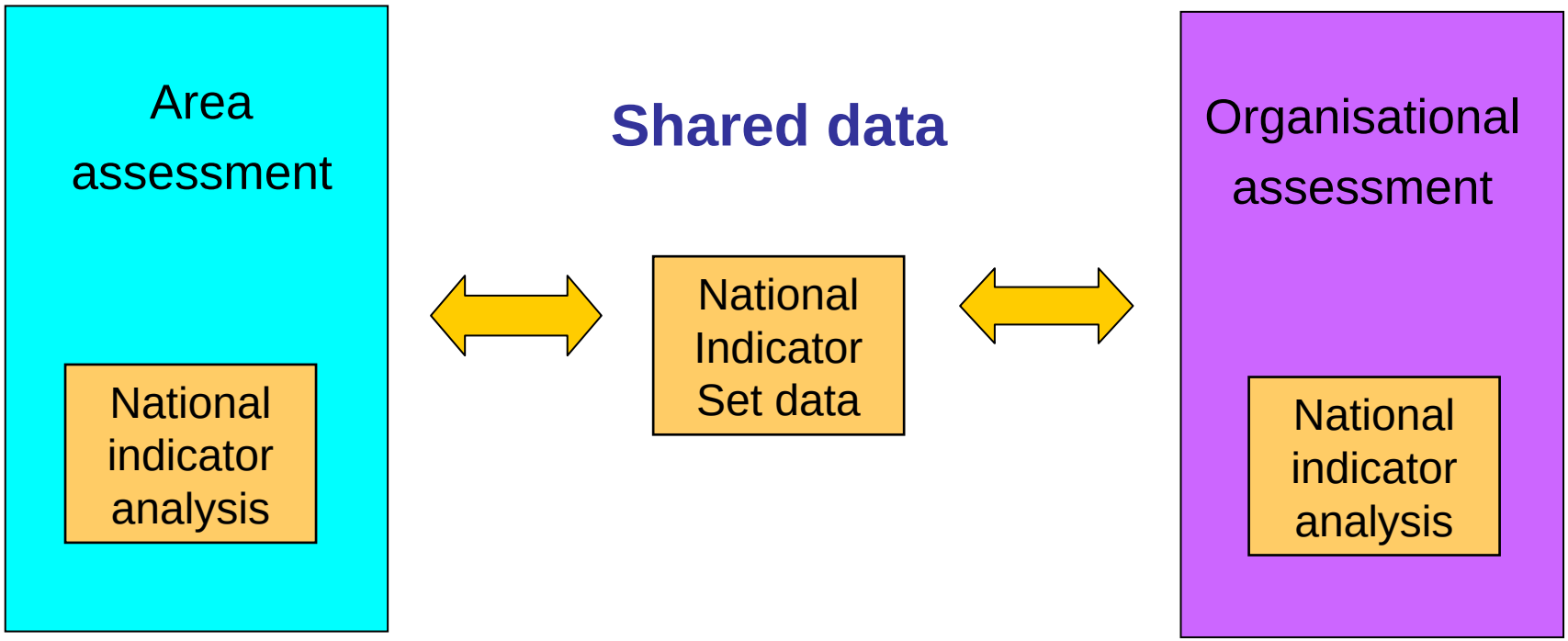
What culture and sport do well

- Talk and listen to people
- Work in partnership
- Stay strongly committed to promoting equality and diversity
- Contribute to better health and wellbeing for all and more cohesive, empowered, active and more prosperous communities.

What needs to improve?

- The use of strategies, plans, knowledge of local needs and performance to plan delivery.
- The coordination of option appraisal and service commissioning to achieve outcomes
- The understanding, assessment and improvement of VFM
- Management of performance
- The pace of learning – do it quickly and from many and varied sources

Our current proposals



5 facts about CAA

- It’s not just about councils – it’s about areas, organisations and accountability
- It’s not just the Audit Commission - it’s a joint effort with 6 partner inspectorates
- It’s not an annual event – it’s a year round accumulation of evidence and understanding reported annually
- It’s not the same everywhere – the starting point is the Local Area Agreement and we will also use NIS
- It’s not just for organisations - it’s for people and we will take their views into account.

Joined up assessment for joined up local services

Area assessment

Three key questions - focusing on the priorities in the Local Area Agreement and Sustainable Community Strategy

- How well do local priorities express community needs and aspirations?
- How well are the outcomes and improvements needed being delivered?
- What are the prospects for future improvement?

Outcome focus

- How safe is this area?
- How healthy and well supported are people?
- How well kept is the area?
- How environmentally sustainable is the area?
- How strong is the local economy?
- How strong and cohesive are local communities?
- How well is inequality being addressed?
- How well is housing need met?
- How well are families supported?
- How good is the well-being of children and young people?

Organisational Assessment

- Use of resources

  - Managing finances
  - Governing the business
  - Managing resources

- Managing performance

Search for another area

Barshire

Barshire "at a glance"

Quality of life in Barshire - the area assessment in detail

Best performers for this theme

How are your local services performing?

Performance data

Compare with similar areas

Download the full report

Inspections and performance of other local services

Contact your local public services

How healthy and well supported are people in Barshire now and for the future?

Back to the "at a glance" summary

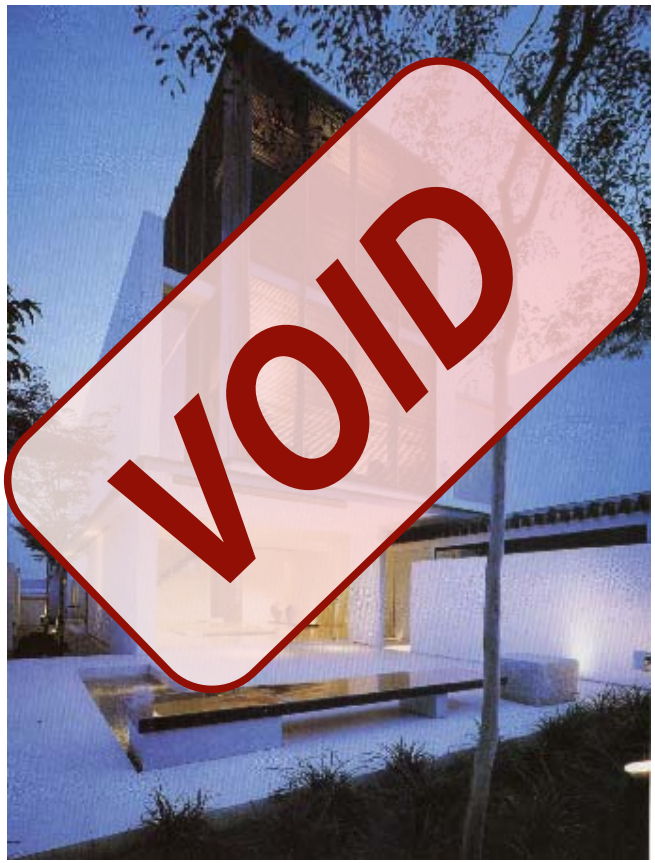
People in Barshire are getting healthier. Local partners are committed to high, but realistic, **ambitions to reduce health inequalities**. The projects they have put in place to deliver on these ambitions are well targeted and funded until 2012, resulting in good future prospects for a healthier Barshire. The Barshire Primary Care Trusts and their partners understand the health inequalities in the area. **While the life expectancy gap between areas in Barshire is up to fourteen years, life expectancy is improving particularly in the most deprived areas and the gap is starting to reduce. For example male life expectancy in Riverside has increased from 65 to 69.** The Healthy Barshire partnership is working well with older people to improve feelings of safety and wellbeing. There have been some effective projects to reduce teenage pregnancy and levels of smoking in the area, which have already led to a 12 per cent and 15 per cent reduction respectively, although it is too early to measure the full long term impact. Examples of projects include, the primary care trust working with schools and local doctors surgeries to provide education and information on contraception and a county-wide marketing campaign to raise awareness of the risks of smoking. Other jointly funded schemes include new cycle routes and **sports facilities**. **These projects are well promoted and are already increasing levels of participation in sport.** Health promotion in schools is….

Go to the next theme: How well kept is the area?

Culture in CAA

- Address the policy and delivery challenges areas and councils face.
- In the context of local and national priorities – not services
- The LAA is the starting point – what is the contribution to community strategy objectives?
- And the 6 national indicators with more where culture can influence outcomes.

When the scaffolding comes down



What will inspectorates look for and when?

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- High levels of engagement, knowledge and understanding of your communities
- Ambitious shared vision for your place and communities
- Productive relationships across public, private and third sectors
- Self-awareness & effective performance management across organisations and partnerships
- Innovation and well-managed risk-taking, and

Sustainable improvements in citizen satisfaction, priority outcomes and value for money

And what will they see?

- Culture playing to its strengths;
- inspirational leadership shaping places and lives through its understanding of the needs and aspirations of communities
- With culture at the heart of strategic and collaborative planning?
- Culture and sport commissioning and operating in an innovative diverse and flexible market?

When the scaffolding comes down

It’s up to you ….

Culture shaping places, delivering outcomes.