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1	BACKGROUND		

This is the fourth annual review of housing associations in Islington. The aim of this exercise is:

- To collect **performance information** to benchmark associations against each other, against their own past performance and against the Council, and to explore good practice;
- To collect **profile information** so that the Authority is better informed about its Housing Associations (HA) partners when taking actions that affect the HA sector in Islington;
- To collect **investment information** about HAs activities in the Borough which will inform our strategic and enabling activities.

In view of the amount of information collated, this summary has been produced providing data from the last four years for annual comparisons and specific 2002/03 data. If an association wishes to have the Review in its entirety (see Appendix 10.4), please notify the Housing Partnerships Team.

2 CONTENTS OF HA REVIEW 2003

Information has been collected forming an annually updated database on HAs for Islington Council's Housing Partnerships Team. This information will enable further research and inform the Borough when making its strategic decisions and carrying out its enabling functions.

The Full HA Review contains Housing Management Performance Indicators, examples of research and innovations, tenant participation policies and stock breakdown. Information was collected using a standard proforma and requesting copies of HAs Housing Corporation Monitoring Returns, the Regulatory and Statistical Returns (RSR) Long and Short. This year's return, where possible, can be compared with previous years to identify any improvement or deterioration in performance. Where possible Council figures are given in comparison.

Several additional sections were added to the proforma from last year to ensure the Review's continual improvement and to

reflect the Council's priorities and strategic vision. The extra information requested concerned:

- Breakdown of Governing Body Members by gender
- Further information on tenant harassment policy
- Lettings
- Rent restructuring
- Tenant satisfaction
- Decent Homes Standard
- Anti-social Behaviour (ASB)

HAs were also asked to return a full list of stock in the Borough including house/flat no., street name and postcode. This information will be used to compile a complete database of all HA stock in Islington.

The Council timed its request for information to follow on from the Corporation's annual monitoring cycle and with some exceptions associations sent their information in on time and followed up enquiries. Information not shown in any table or chart is due to it not being provided.

Though the Review gauges the effectiveness of HA's activities in the Borough, the reader should be aware of the limitations of a Housing Management focused review and of the data itself. HAs contribution in Islington goes beyond their function as landlords and many of them are local businesses, investors, employers and vehicles for regeneration including for estates owned by the Council.

In examining the data the reader needs to be aware of the following:

- The data has not been audited,
- The data definitions used by HAs are not always consistent and further work needs to be done to eliminate discrepancies,
- Figures do not necessarily reflect the quality of service provision to tenants.

In addition to the above, there are large differences in stock holding (numbers and type) and client groups which affects the comparability of HAs performance. To provide a context to a HAs performance, a quick reference sheet of HAs follows this section. The full names of HAs are provided and the abbreviations used in the text as well as the size of their stock in Islington and main clients groups. Where HAs have not provided up to date information, last year's stock figures are used.

Since the performance of associations is not strictly comparable the data is presented in most cases by association in alphabetical order. Where possible all HAs are included as the Council is interested in all partners, particularly where they are in

receipt of public investment.

3 THE SUB REGIONAL PARTNERSHIP

Islington is part of the North London Sub-region which includes the Boroughs of Barnet, Camden, Enfield, Haringey and Westminster.

The Sub-region is in the process of developing strategies addressing the following issues and have organised theme groups that meet regularly to discuss them:

- Allocations (including nominations and keyworkers)
- Supporting People and Homelessness
- Investment
- Private sector housing

Preferred partnering

The Housing Corporation have identified preferred HAs who are able to work across the Sub-region. HAs that are not preferred partners are still able to bid through the traditional route.

The Housing Corporation will appoint a zone agent who will be responsible for the marketing of keyworker schemes in the North London Sub-region.

4 JOINT COMMISSIONING

Islington has developed a continuous cycle of preparing bids for ADP, LASHG, and Section 106 Commuted Sums by drawing up briefs which outline the kind of schemes which will enable the Council to meet its strategic objectives. The commissioning of General Needs housing and Supported Housing has taken place as follows:

4.1 *General Needs*

A Corporate Steering Group runs the Council's process. In the first quarter of the year the Council updates its Development Framework, produces a pack with specific Planning Guidance for HAs and maps out current Regeneration Zones. This information is presented to HAs at a Planning and Regeneration Event in May/June. The Council's key contacts are circulated for Regeneration, Planning and Housing. Thereafter liaison takes place on an individual basis and around September the Council

has formal meetings with associations and receives outlines of proposals in the form of a proforma. Consultations take place with the Housing Corporation towards the end of the year on proposed schemes to ascertain which schemes make the best use of ADP funding.

4.2 Supported Housing

The commissioning of supported housing takes place within the Supporting People framework and is led by the Supporting People Team. Where revenue funding is coming from the Supporting People programme, priorities will be developed with the statutory partners through the Commissioning Body.

Housing Associations will be presented with the Supporting People priorities for new development at LBI's annual Regeneration and Planning Event, along with information on linkages with wider Borough strategies and priorities. Where there is non-Supporting People revenue available, Social Services / Primary Care Trust will have an opportunity to input into the priorities identified. All proposals for new supported housing schemes must be submitted to the Supporting People Manager.

The process to draw up priorities for supported accommodation and subsequent bidding for capital funding through the ADP will be jointly led by Housing Partnerships and the Supporting People teams with direct involvement from Social Services or other partners where appropriate. Any scheme developed will require identification of both revenue and capital funding implications before it will be considered for the ADP programme and must meet a priority set out in borough strategies (depending upon revenue source). The Supporting People Commissioning Body must approve proposed schemes prior to submission to the Housing Corporation.

Procedures on funding of supported housing provision may change with ODPM guidance. Islington's procedure will be amended to reflect the most recent guidance.

The following principles will be maintained:

- Consultation with all housing associations on the Council's Supporting People Strategy
- Consultation and involvement of all housing associations in identifying housing need.
- All bids for supported housing are approved and prioritised by the Supporting People Commissioning Body in terms of strategic fit and value for money.

Islington does not have a general document which describes the current HA / Council partnership arrangements. The liaison arrangements between Islington and HAs exist as a matrix which includes the following:

- The Islington Housing Association Group (IHAG) meets on quarterly basis and is open to all HAs active in the Borough
- Sub-groups, working groups and forums that feedback to IHAG
- Open membership of the Islington Housing Network

There is an established information flow between HAs and LBI which includes;

- Regular mailing from LBI to HAs including circulation of minutes and reports on HA activity
- Quarterly written reports to IHAG outlining all housing related strategic developments

There exists a series of agreements which have been made through IHAG liaison arrangements, the most important of which are the:

- Standard Nominations Agreement
- Islington Black and Minority Ethnic (BME) Protocol
- Islington Special Needs Protocol

(The HAs that have signed up to these agreements can be found in Appendix 10.3)

6 ISLINGTON LIAISON

Islington Housing Association Group (IHAG) is the main liaison group in Islington. In order to collaborate on specific projects this group has formed a number of sub-groups either to work toward specific goals or to meet regularly for more detail of policy. IHAG also receives reports back from other housing associations liaison forums such as Housing Benefit Liaison Forum and the BME Forum. The existence of smaller meetings focused on specific issues allows for specialists from different Islington associations to come together and to meet with different departments and sections of the Council with which they need to form relationships.

IHAG also organised speakers or presentations on the following issues, initiatives and events in 2002/03.

- Chris Heaume from Islington's Connexions team made a presentation to highlight awareness and to offer members the opportunity to have their staff trained as personal advisors (June 02).
- Ian Christie from the Housing Strategy & Communications team gave a presentation the purpose of the Islington Housing Network in organising consultative events to inform LB Islington's Housing Strategy (Sept 02).

- An Access Officer from LB Islington's Planning Dept spoke about requirement for accessibility is for schemes to meet SDS standards and informed members about further events to discuss Part M, Lifetime Homes and Wheelchair Housing (Jan 03).
- Lucy Padfield from LB Islington's Energy Centre gave a presentation on the services they provide and informed members of a pilot group of housing associations looking at Housing Corporation targets on energy saving (Mar 03).
- Ian Christie from the Housing Strategy & Communications team reported on the progress of Islington's Empty Homes Strategy, outlined the draft objectives to members and asked members for feedback (Mar 03).

6.1 *Islington Special Needs Housing Strategy Forums*

This group operates as a wider forum for Supported Housing providers to discuss issues that affect service planning and delivery. The group has tracked the development of the Islington Supporting People Programme as well as discussing the impact of other changes such as the homelessness legislation on the provision of Supported Housing.

6.2 *BME Forum*

This group consists of BME associations operating in Islington. The group was formed and is administered by BME associations to co-ordinate their work both between BME associations and with the Council.

6.3 *BME HA & Mainstream HA Forum*

The BME Forum decided to have two additional meetings a year open to all HAs in the Borough to address issues affecting the Borough's BME communities. The first meeting of the joint BME HA and Mainstream HA Forum took place in Nov 02. Forum meetings have discussed such topics as development partnering with mainstream HAs, the sub-regional partnership and its affect on BME HAs, experiences in other London Boroughs, lettings and nominations.

6.4 *Development Sub-group*

This is an LBI led consultation group on Islington's Development Strategy. The group is used to monitor HAs schemes and is consulted over the LBI's revised Supplementary Planning Guidance. The group also discusses the Borough's priorities during bidding rounds. The group is attended by the Housing Corporation which feeds back on Islington's housing association's development performance.

6.5 *Housing Benefit Liaison Group*

This group exists for HAs to meet with Islington's Housing Benefit Client Team to discuss improvements to the service and access for associations to case conferences and other mechanisms for resolving issues. The meetings were owned and administered by HAs.

In addition there was a meeting on the following issue:

6.6 **Benchmarking**

The Benchmarking group met in June 2002 to discuss changes to the HA Review proforma and also featured a presentation about LB Islington's Tenancy Audit.

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7 HOUSING ASSOCIATION REFERENCE SHEET

Units in Islington refers to the number of units in freehold ownership or equivalent unless indicated otherwise. Units managed appear in brackets. HAs marked with a * did not submit a return for this year. In these cases information from previous returns have been used.

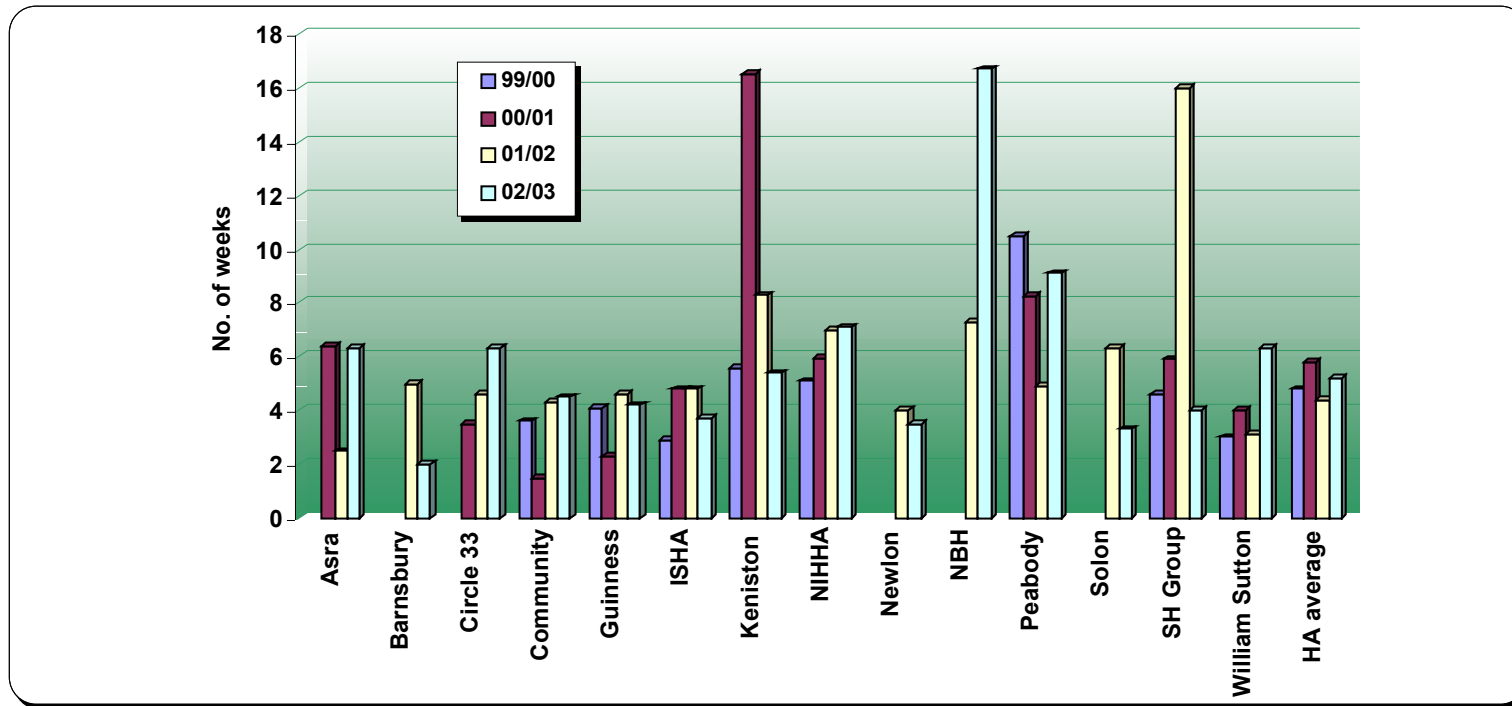
NAME	UNITS IN ISLINGTON	SPECIALISMS IN ISLINGTON	LOCATION OF HOUSING MANAGEMENT IN ISLINGTON
Apna Ghar	(28)	BME Supported Housing	388 High Rd, Wembley, HA9 6AR
ARHAG HA*	137	BME Special Needs, Refugees and Migrants	Brecknock Rd N17, Copenhagen St N1, Moreland St EC1, Grovedale Rd N19, Isledon Rd N7
Asra HA	138	General Needs, specialisation in category 1 Sheltered Housing for Asian Elders	1 Long Lane, SE1 4PG
Bangla HA	(11)	BME General Needs	243 Lower Clapton Rd, E5 8EG
Barnsbury HA	223	General Needs	60 Morland Mews, N1 1HN
Cara Irish HA*	68	Supported Housing with specialist support team	412 Seven Sisters Rd N4, 369-371 Camden Rd N7, 27 Bardolph Rd N7, 70 Stroud Grn Rd N4
Carr-Gomm HA	37	Single Homeless with Support needs and Mental Health	270-272 Camden Rd, NW1 9AB
Circle 33 Housing Trust	2652	General Needs, Mental health, Young People, Sheltered, Residential Care, Learning Disabilities, Single Homeless, Physical Disabilities, Ex-offenders, HIV/AIDS	United House, North Rd, N7 9DP 1-7 Corsica St, N5 1JG
Community HA	97	General Needs, Supported Housing	100 Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EH
Family HA	(22)	General Needs, Supported Housing	4 th Floor, River Park House, 225 High Road, Wood Green, N22
Genesis*	35	Temporary Housing, Shared Ownership	
The Guinness Trust	181	General Needs	Naish Crt, Lever St (Estate Offices) and 5 The Office Village, 4 Romford Rd, Stratford E15 4EA (Area Office).
Innisfree HA	3	BME General Needs	190 Iverson Rd, NW6 2HL
Islington Community Housing Co-op*	106	General Needs	107 Tollington Way, N76RE
Islington and Shoreditch HA	464	General Needs	102 Blackstock Rd, N4 2DR
John Grooms HA*	12	Accommodation for wheelchair users	Whitby Crt, Holloway Rd
Keniston HA	88	General Needs	Burnhill Hse, Norman St / 318 Hornsey Rd / Silver Crt, Bickerton Rd, 2-6 Tollington Pk
Kush HA	41	BME General Needs	-
London Strategic Housing*	124	Keyworker Housing	Area Office (East), 14 Kenworthy Rd, E9 5TD

NAME	UNITS IN ISLINGTON	SPECIALISMS IN ISLINGTON	LOCATION OF HOUSING MANAGEMENT IN ISLINGTON
Newlon HA	646	General Needs	1 Mavor House, Barnsbury Estate, Copenhagen St, London N1 0TX
New Swift Housing Co-op	49	General Needs	12 Pine Grove, N4 3LL
New Islington & Hackney HA	2100	General Needs, Mental Health, Adolescents Living Care Team, Young Refugee Asylum Seekers, Floating Support, Adolescent Services, Supported Housing, Welfare Benefit advice, Elderly Services	105 St Pauls Rd N1 2NA (General Needs), 123 Kingsland High St, E8 2PB (Supported and Shared Ownership)
North British Housing	29	General Needs	Battlebridge Court, Eastwood Close, Wells Yard North, York Way N7
Notting Hill Housing Group	4	Supported Housing for older people	Grove House, 27 Hammersmith Grove, W6 0JL
Patchwork Community HA*	91	General Needs, Supported Housing Management Service – young vulnerable people, care-leavers, HIV	Unit 5, Weels House, 5-7 Wells Terrace, N4
Peabody Trust	2301	General Needs	North Regional Office, King's Cross Estate, 6 Calshot St, N1 9DH
Penrose HA	(4)	Supported Housing	356 Holloway Rd, N7
Peter Bedford HA*	77	General Needs, Mental Health, Learning Difficulties, Long-term Street Homeless	Legard Works, Legard Rd, N5 1DE
Presentation HA*	198	BME General Needs, Supported Housing	Biko House, 16 Bromall's Rd, SW4 0BG
Quadrant-Brownwood Tenant Co-op*	83	General Needs	43-45 Mountgove Rd, n5 2LX
Shian HA	48 (74)	General Needs	76 Mare St, Hackney
Solon Co-operative Housing Services	(55)	General Needs	148 Cambridge Heath Rd, E1 5QJ
Southern Housing Group	698	General Needs, 2 Single Women schemes	22-24 Cowper St, EC2A 4AP
South Mildmay Ternants Co-op*	(107)	General Needs	52 Mildmay Pk, N1 4PR
St Martin of Tours HA	68	Mental Health, Forensic Mental Health, Vulnerable Adults, Vulnerable Young People, Ex-offenders.	21 Engelfield Rd, London N1 4JX, 404 a&b Caledonian Rd N7 8UA, Wilton Villas N1 3DN
St Mungo's Housing*	104	Mental Health, Substance Use, Resettlement, Community Support	Atlantic Place, 1-3 Rockley Rd, W14 0DJ, 1 Hercules Pl, N7 4AL
Stonham HA	29	Ex-offenders and Mental Health	Norman House, 15 Aberdeen Park, N5 2AN
St Pancras & Humanist HA*	67	General Needs, Supported Housing	110 Eversholt St, NW1 1BS
Ujima HA*	253	BME General Needs, Mental Health	Area Office, 56 High Rd, Tottenham, N15 6JO

NAME	UNITS IN ISLINGTON	SPECIALISMS ISLINGTON	LOCATION OF HOUSING MANAGEMENT IN ISLINGTON
William Sutton Trust	141	General Needs	Estate Office, 1 Naver House, Upper St N1 1TX

8 PERFORMANCE REVIEW

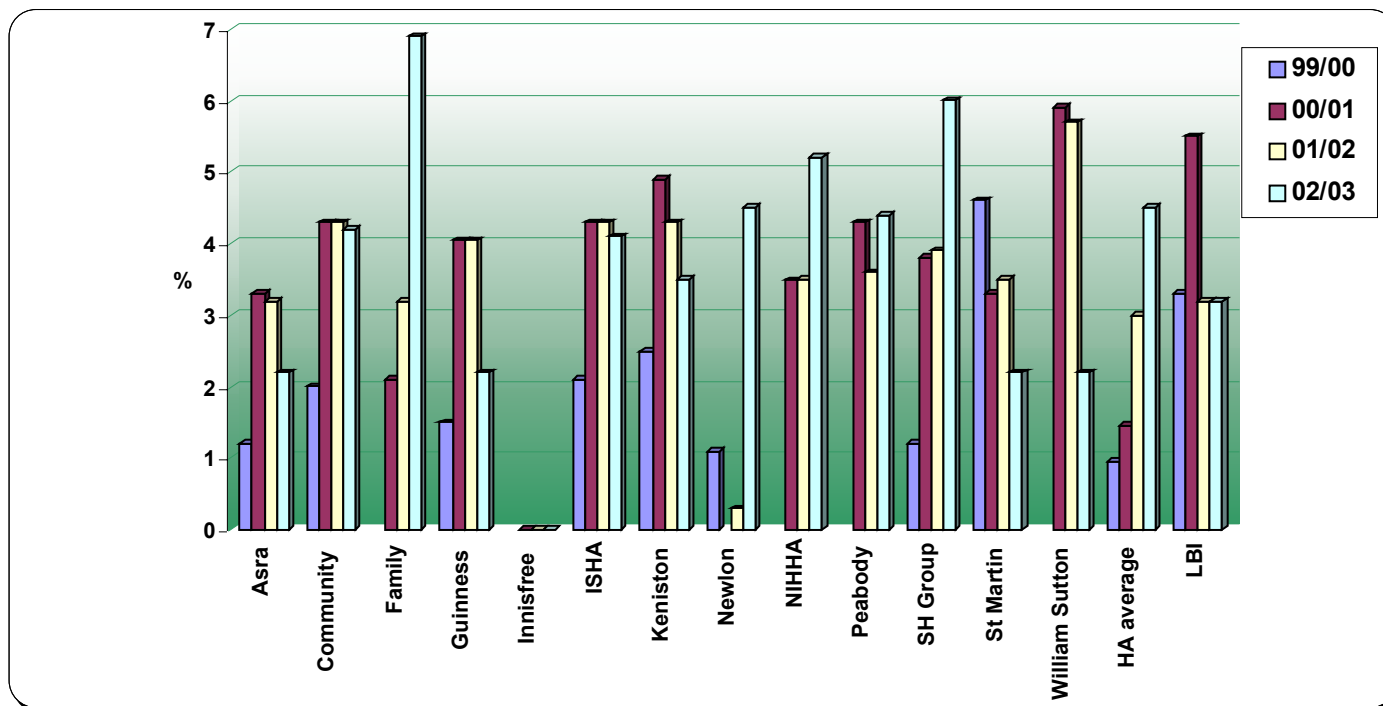
8.1 Average time to relet general needs dwellings



The chart above shows the average time taken to relet General Needs Dwellings. The associations shown are those which had provided comparative information for 2002/03, 2001/02 and the previous two years if possible. Please note that for this, and the following graphs, HAs who had returned data for this year would not be included if their was no comparative data from the previous year. Complete information on 2002/2003 data can be found in the full report.

Over this period the association average time to relet this type of dwelling increased from 4.4 to 5.2 weeks.

8.2 Assured percentage rent increases

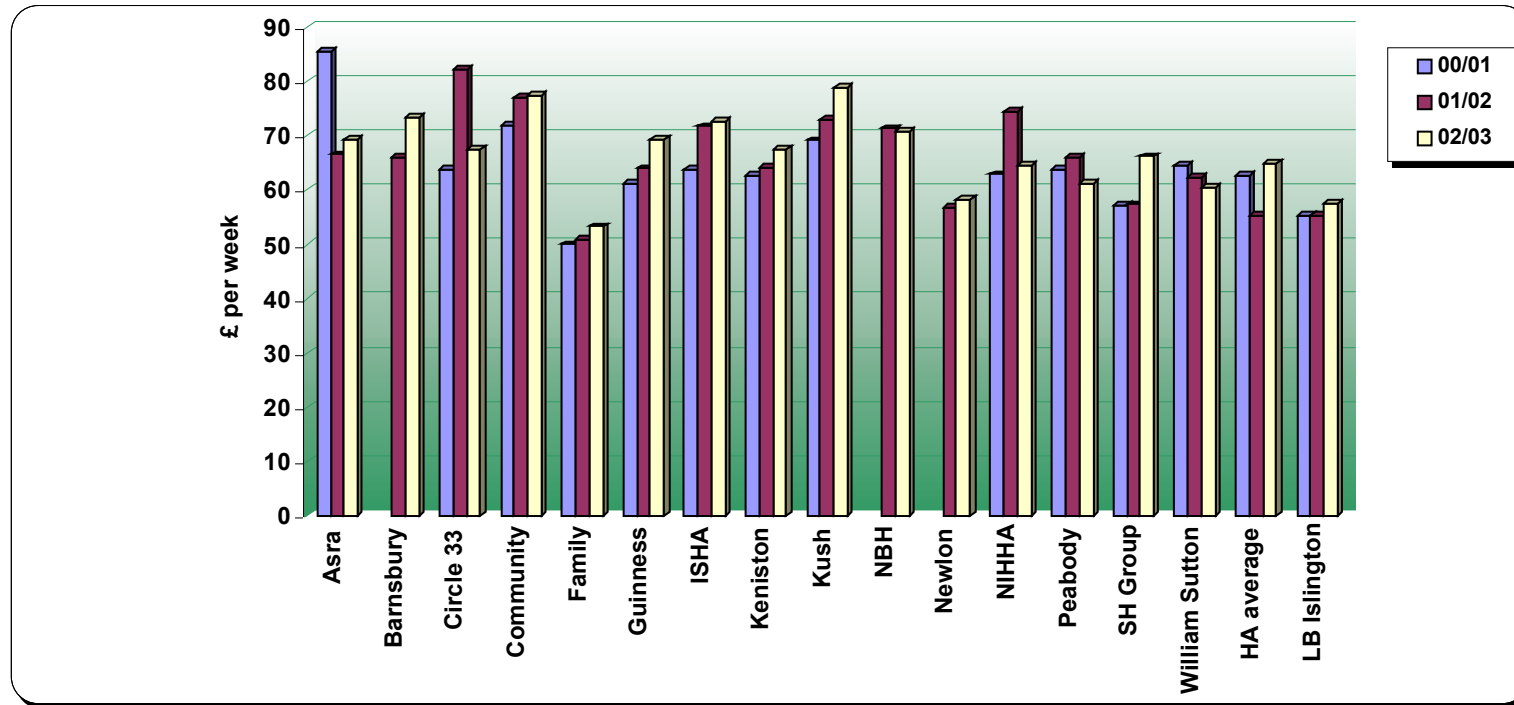


The chart above shows the association average assured rent increase. The associations shown are those which had provided comparative information for 2002/03, 2001/02 and the previous two years if possible.

During this period the association average assured percentage rent increase increased by 1.5% to 4.5%.

Over the same period, LB Islington's assured percentage rent increase stayed the same at 3.2%.

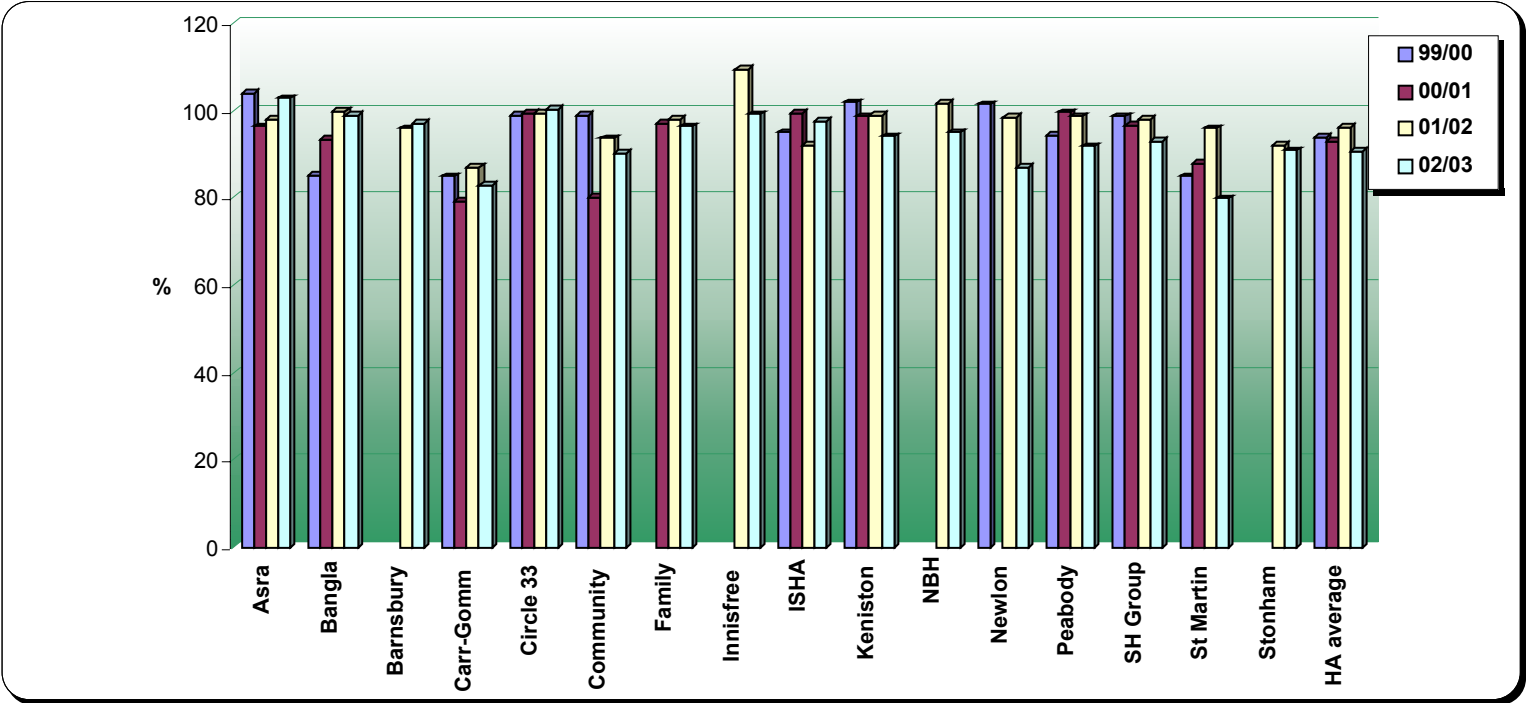
8.3 Average assured rent levels for one-bedroom properties



The chart above shows the average weekly rent levels for one bed General Needs Dwellings. The associations shown are those which had provided comparative information for 2002/03 2001/02 and 2000/01 if possible.

During this period the average weekly association rent rose from £55.27 to £64.92. Over the same period the weekly rent level for the LB Islington rose from £55.18 to £57.44

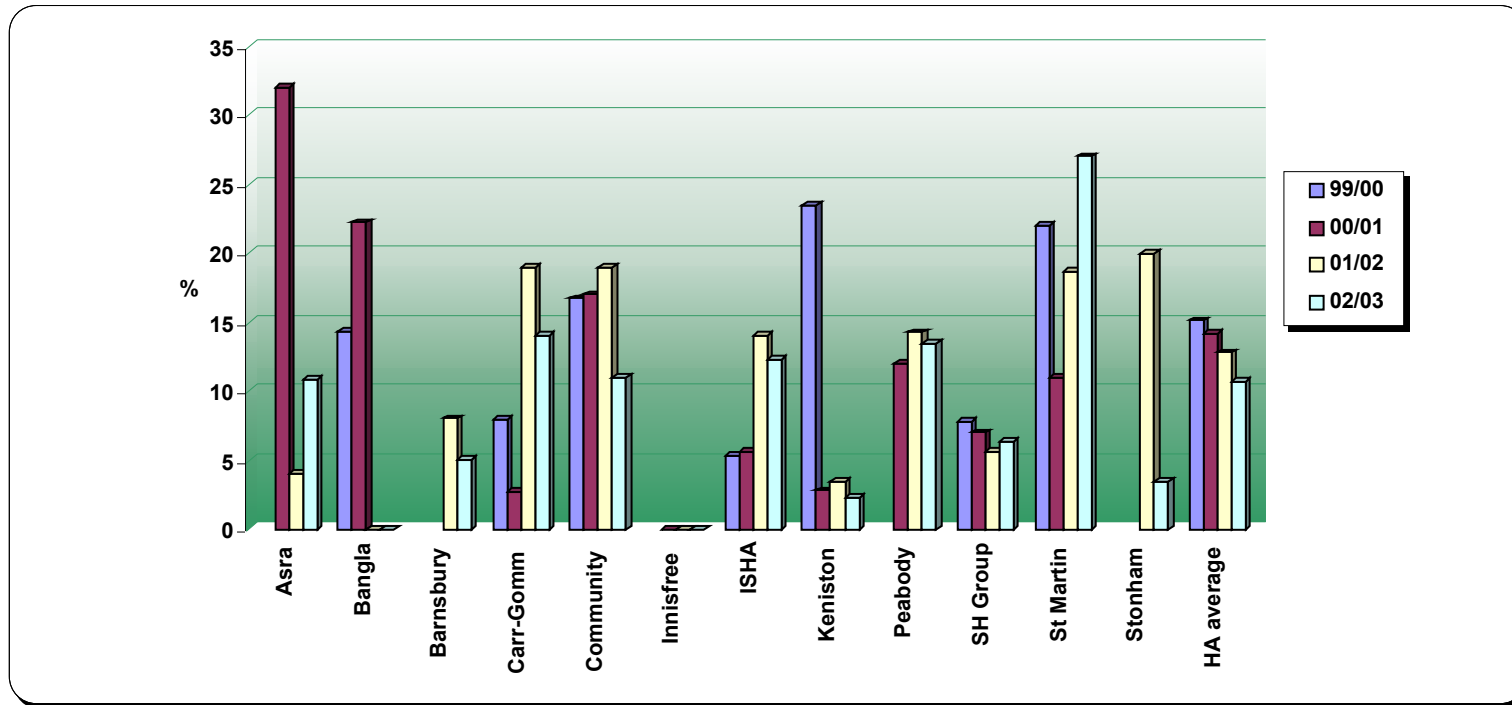
8.4 Rent collected as a percentage of rent due



The chart above shows rent collected as a percentage of rent due. The associations shown are those for which we have comparative for 2002/03, 2001/02 and the previous two years where possible.

The overall average association rent collected over this period fell from 96.3% in 2001/02 to 87.1% in 2002/03.

8.5 Percentage of tenants owing more than 13 weeks

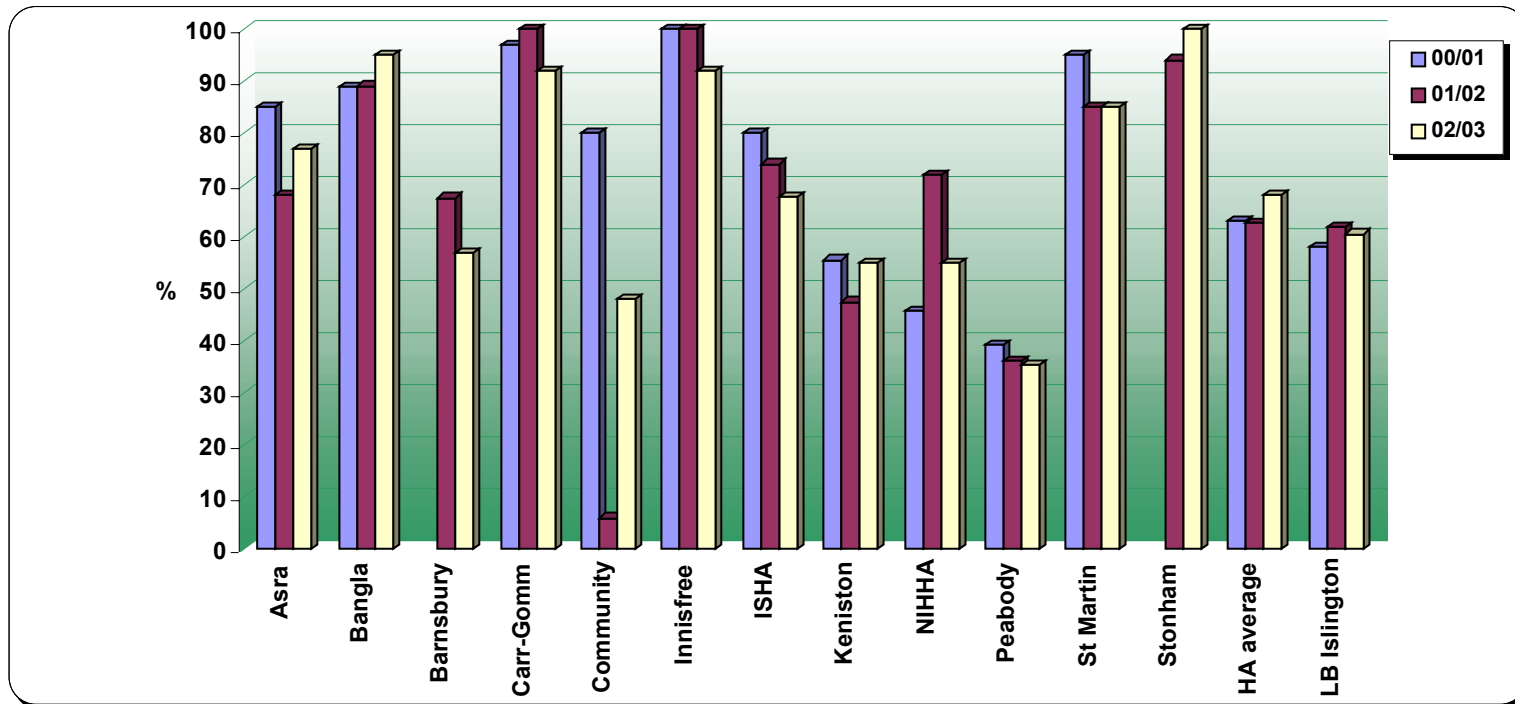


The chart above shows the percentage of tenants owing more than 13 weeks. The associations shown are those for which we have comparative for 2002/03, 2001/02 and the previous two years where possible.

The overall average association arrears over this period fell from 12.8% in 1999/00 to 10.7% in 2002/03.

9 PROFILE INFORMATION

9.1 Percentage of all tenants on housing benefit



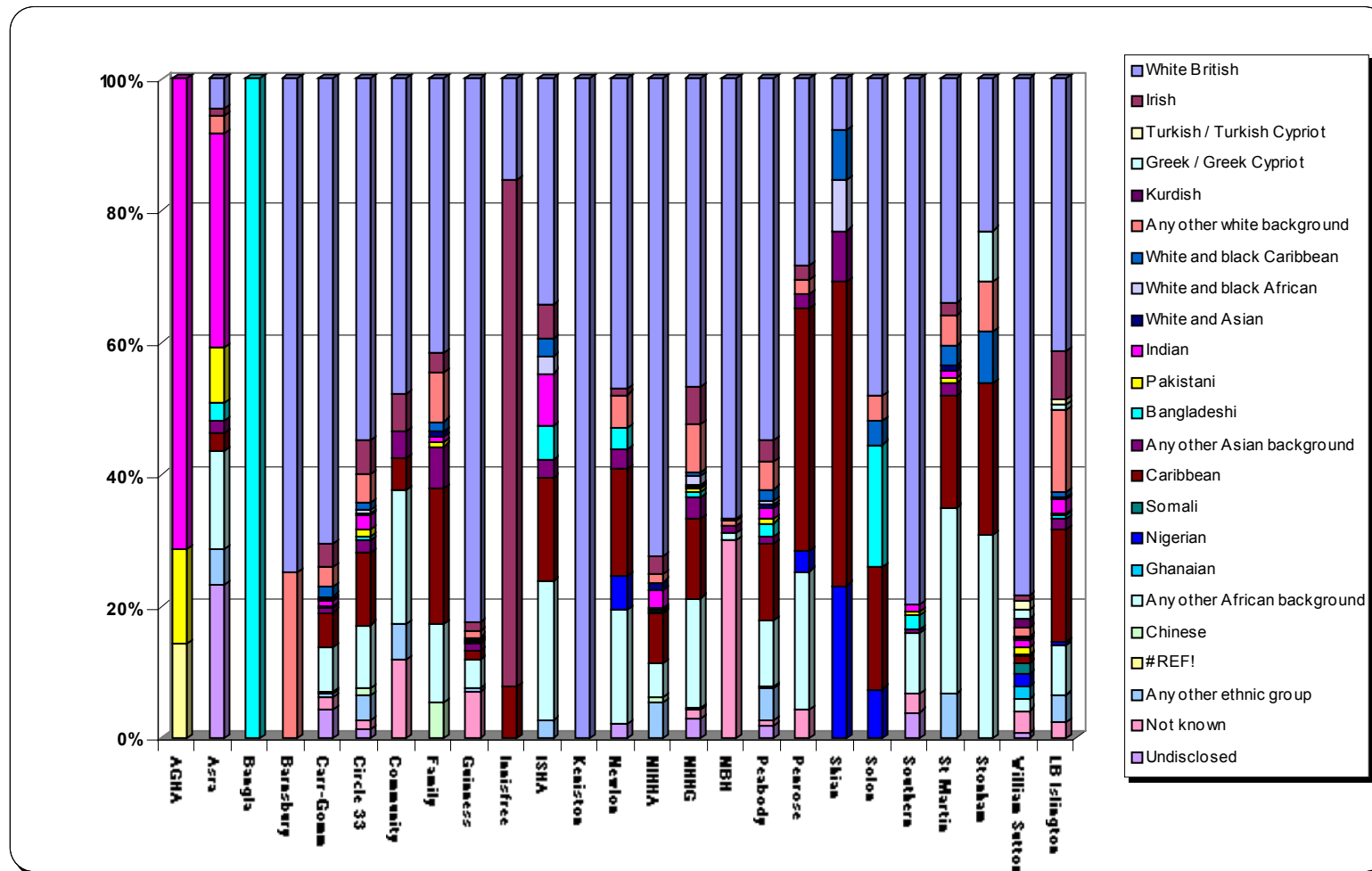
The chart above shows the percentage of tenants on Housing Benefit at the end of March 2003. The associations shown are those which had provided comparative information for 2001/02 and 2000/00.

The percentage of tenants on Housing Benefit is not an indicator of an association's performance but is a relevant statistic for association profiles. They're a number of possible reasons for differences which would require further investigation, for example if an association provides for tenants with special needs.

The overall association average for the percentage of tenants on Housing Benefit for this period rose from 62.7% in 2001/02 to 68.1% in 2002/03.

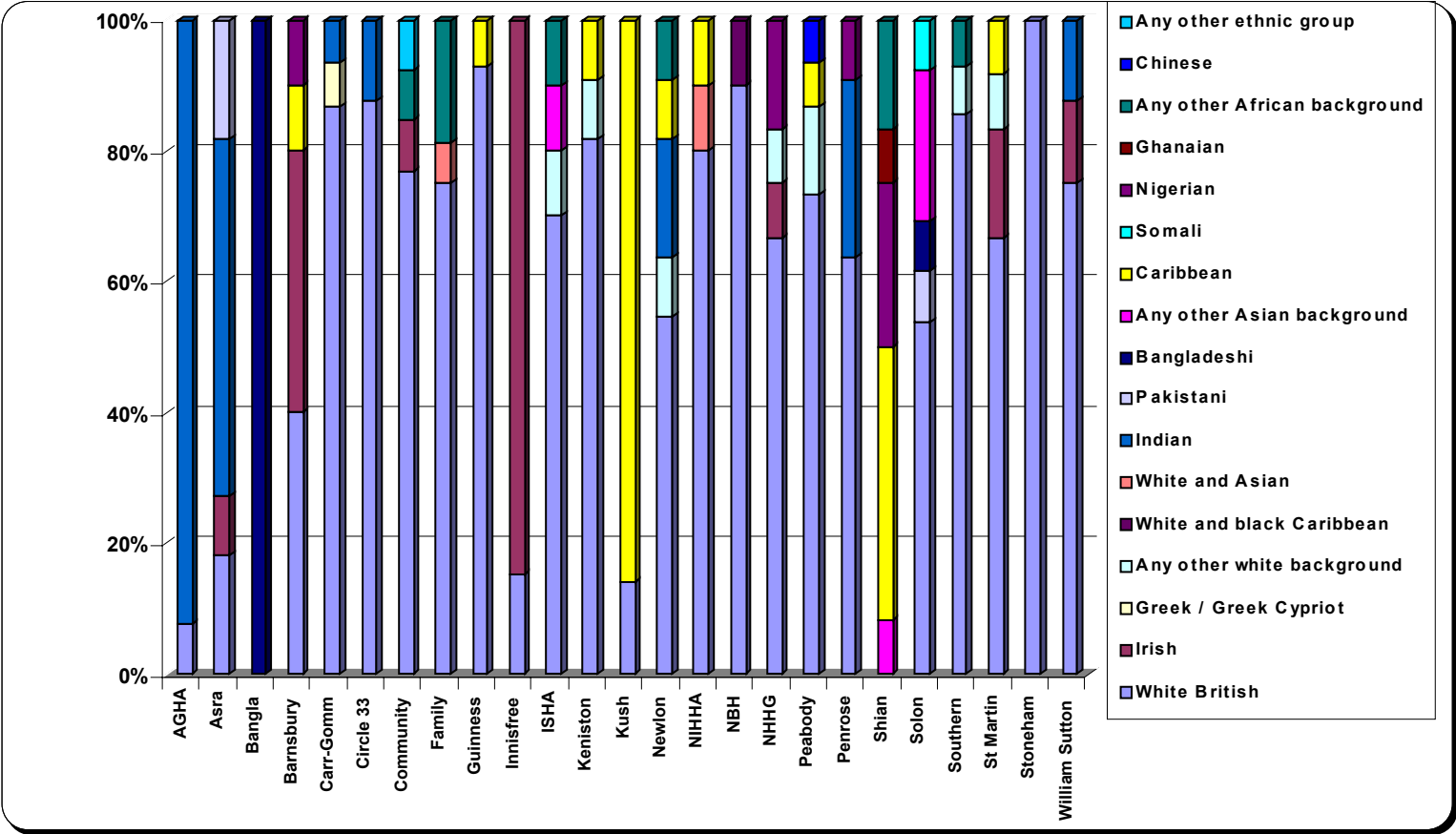
The same figure for LB Islington over this period fell from 62% to 60.2%.

9.2 Ethnic origin of paid staff



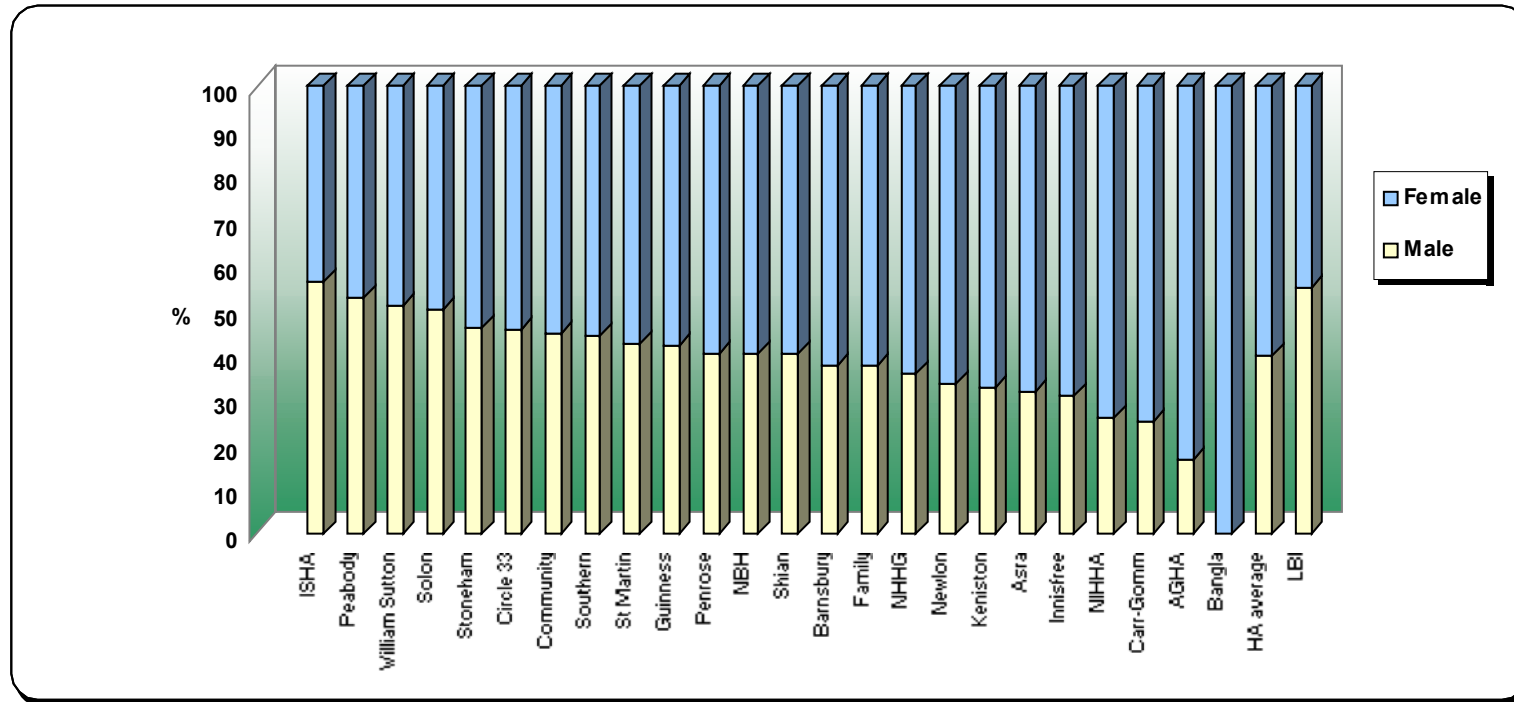
The chart above shows the ethnic origin of paid staff on 31st March 2003.

9.3 Ethnic origin of board members



The chart above shows the ethnic origin of Governing Body members (including co-optees) on 31st March 2003.

9.4 Gender of paid staff

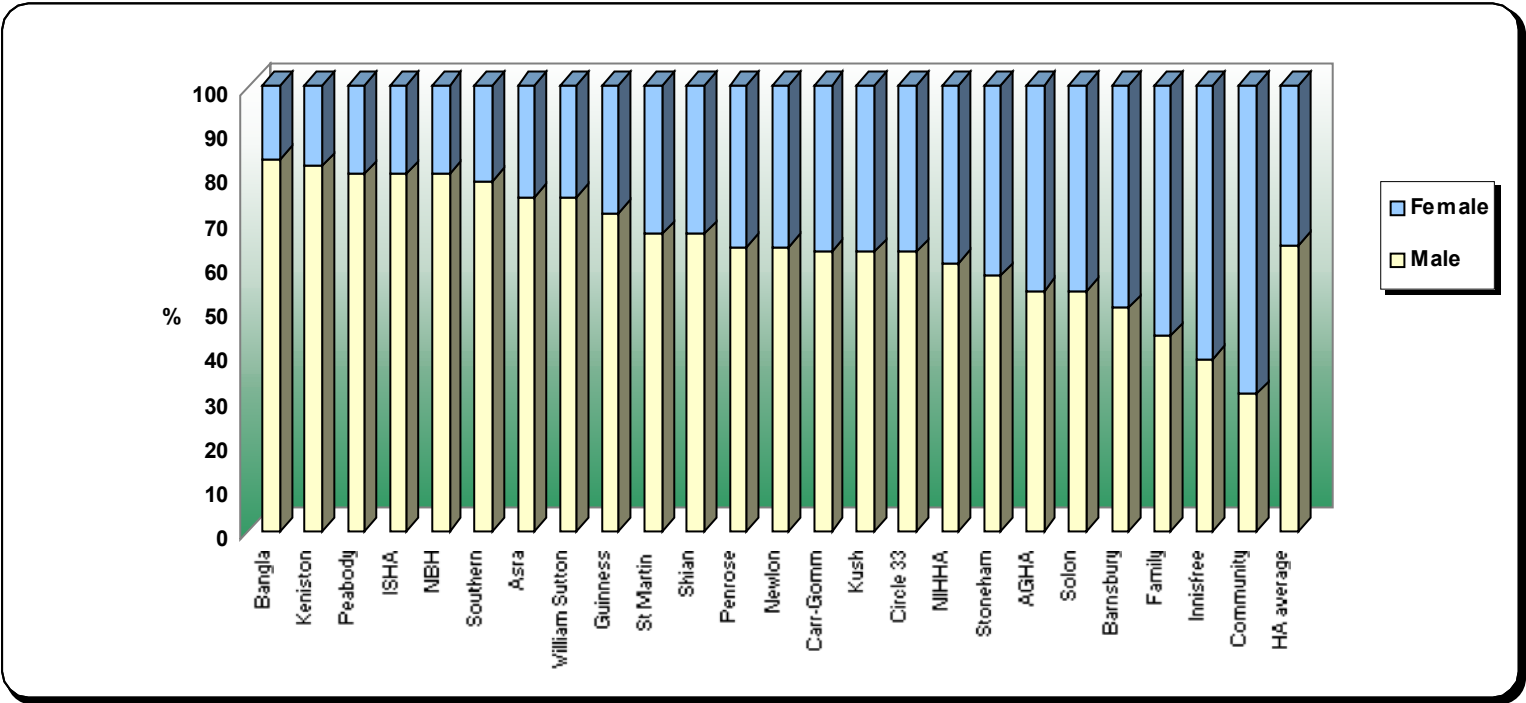


The chart above shows the gender of paid staff at associations on 31st March 2003.

These figures should be viewed within the context of the total number of paid staff at an association. For example, 100% of Bangla's workforce is female which can be partially explained as there are only four staff employed at the association.

The housing association average for the gender breakdown of paid staff is 39.6% male and 60.1% female. The same figure for LB Islington is 55% male and 45% female.

9.5 Gender of board members



The chart above shows the gender of Governing Body members (including co-optees) on 31st March 2003.

9.6 Ethnic origin of households housed April 1st 2002 – 31st March 2003 (CORE General Needs Letting Data)

ASSOCIATION	ETHNIC ORIGIN																	Total
	White			Mixed				Asian/Asian British				Black/Black British			Chinese/Other ethnic group			
	British	Irish	Other	Caribbean White & Black & African	White & Black & Asian	White & Asian	Other	Indian	Pakistani	Bangladeshi	Other	Caribbean	African	Other	Chinese	Other	Refused	
Anchor ARHAG	4												2					4
Asra										1								1
Barnsbury	7		3	2	1					2	1	1	1					18
Circle33	37	8	4	1			4				2	6	11		1	2	3	79
Community	3																	3
Crown	3	1											1					5
English Churches	1											1					1	3
Guinness	7	1								6		2	6	1		1		24
HTC	4	2																6
ICHC	3																	3
Innisfree		3																3
ISHA	11		2							1		1	2					17
Keniston	3							2										5
Kush													2					2
NBH	1																	1
Newlon	19	1	2	1	1	1	3				3	4	6	2	1	3		47
NIHHA	30	3	5	1	2		6					9	14	3			4	77
Old Etonians	1												1	1				3
Peabody	28	4	20	3	1		2	1		2	2	9	16	4	4	3	25	124
Peter Bedford	2		1										1					4
Quadrant Brownwood	1																	1
Shaftsbury	3																	3
Shian	1											2	1					4
Southern	23		9		1			2	1	2	1	6	6			1	2	54
Ujima	1											3	3					7
William Sutton	2																3	5
Total	195	23	46	8	6	1	15	5	1	13	9	44	73	12	6	10	38	505
%	38.6	4.6	9.1	1.6	1.2	0.2	3.0	1.0	2	26	1.8	8.7	14.5	2.4	1.2	2.0	7.5	100

10 APPENDICES

10.1 Gross rent levels in 2002/03

ASSOCIATION	General Needs					Supported Housing				
	Bedsit	1-bed	2-bed	3-bed	4-bed	Bedsit	1-bed	2-bed	3-bed	4-bed
AGHA	-	-	-	-	-	-	110.03	118.8	116.33	156.34
Asra	-	69.27	78.33	91.42	104.83	-	95.89	-	-	-
Bangla	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Barnsbury	61.13	73.27	84.81	93.97	101.65	-	-	-	-	-
Carr-Gomm	-	-	-	-	-	192.59	-	-	-	-
Circle 33	60.87	67.55	78.99	89.11	99.61	89.92	109.71	113.69	144.71	-
Community	-	77.43	83.52	102.04	120.03	141.11	267.42	-	-	-
Family	-	53.31	-	76.69	88.80	-	-	-	-	-
Guinness	55.17	69.20	74.78	89.82	95.78	-	-	-	-	-
Innisfree	-	92.47	-	119.08	-	-	-	-	-	-
ISHA	56.90	72.54	81.15	89.19	102.52	-	96.61	105.54	-	-
Keniston	52.68	67.55	71.17	-	82.76	-	-	-	-	-
Kush	-	78.74	89.06	111.00	109.07	-	-	-	-	-
Newlon	58.54	58.82	65.95	73.68	80.29	-	-	-	-	-
NIHHA	71.71	64.48	76.56	92.61	111.04	243.70	139.59	124.15	-	-
NBH	-	70.75	81.31	82.00	92.00	-	-	-	-	-
NHHG	-	-	-	-	-	448.00	286.80	-	-	-
Peabody	55.52	61.11	71.76	78.03	94.64	-	439.63	-	826.07	-
Penrose	-	-	-	-	-	151.34	-	-	-	-
Shian	-	60.19	84.39	105.98	116.39	-	-	-	-	-
Southern	-	66.15	76.22	80.71	100.87	-	-	-	-	-
Solon	-	65.74	80.33	83.26	91.65	-	-	-	-	-
St Martin	-	-	-	-	-	216.43	131.30	-	-	-
St Mungo's	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Stonham	-	-	-	-	-	98.45	107.19	-	-	-
William Sutton	-	60.35	67.03	72.03	82.62	-	-	-	-	-
HA average	59.07	64.92	73.65	85.80	93.64	197.69	178.42	115.55	362.37	156.34
LB Islington	43.79	57.44	71.10	75.60	84.31	-	-	-	-	-

10.2 Development in 2002/03

Development mix delivered in 2002/03

ASSOCIATION	Name of Development	Mix Delivered			
		No. of units	No. of bedrooms	No. of Persons	Houses or flats
Bangla	Mulkern Rd	2	1	2	Flats
Community	Ponder St, Caledonian Rd	2	5	5	Shared houses
Guinness	Birkbeck Tavern	14	25	43	Flats
Innisfree	Holloway Rd	1	1	2	Flats
		2	3	5	Flats
ISHA	Springwell Court	3	1	2	Flats
		6	2	4	Flats
		1	3	5	Flat (W/C)
Newlon	Finsbury Park Initiative – Refurb street properties	6	-	-	Flats
NIHHA	48 Todd Walk	1	3	5	House
	37 Besant Walk	1	3	5	House
	250-252 Seven Sisters Rd (Park Gate House)	18	1	1	Flats
NBH	Eastwood Close – Wells Yard North (Holloway Rd site)	3	4		Houses
		1	3		Flat (W/C)
		10	3		Maisonettes
		7	1		Flats
		16	2		Flats (market rent)
Solon	20a Font Hill	1	1	2	Flat
	1a Font St	1	1	2	Flat
Southern	Dove Rd	11	14	23	Flats
St Martin	Vulnerable females 16-18 in partnership with Community	2	5	1	House

10.3 List of associations signed up to LB Islington's agreements & protocols

Please find below a list of Housing Associations in Islington and the Agreements and Protocols they have signed up to. The documents are targeted at General Needs HAs though some Supported Housing associations have signed up to the agreement / protocols to demonstrate good practice.

ASSOCIATION	Nominations Agreement	BME Protocol	Special Needs Protocol
Apna Ghar	N/a	✓	
ARHAG	✓	✓	✓
Asra	✓	✓	
Bangla	✓	✓	
Barnsbury	✓		✓
Cara	N/a	✓	N/a
Carr-Gomm	N/a	✓	
Circle 33	✓	✓	
Community	✓	✓	
Family	✓		✓
Genesis			N/a
Guinness	✓	✓	✓
Habinteg			✓
Innisfree	✓	✓	✓
ICHC	✓		
ISHA	✓	✓	✓
John Grooms	✓	✓	
Keniston	✓	✓	✓
Kush	✓	✓	✓
Lien Viet		✓	✓
Newlon	✓	✓	✓

ASSOCIATION	Nominations Agreement	BME Protocol	Special Needs Protocol
New Swift			
NIHHA	✓	✓	
NBH	✓	✓	
Notting Hill	✓	✓	
Patchwork	N/a	✓	✓
Peabody		✓	
Peter Bedford			
Presentation	✓	✓	
Quadrant			
Shian	✓	✓	
Solon	✓	✓	
SH Group	✓	✓	✓
South Mildmay			✓
St Martin	N/a	✓	N/a
St Mungo's	N/a		
Stonham	N/a		✓
St Pancras	✓		
Strutton	N/a		
Ujima	✓		✓
William Sutton			

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