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foreword



Leadership in the education system is a vital component in our objective of creating ambitious excellent schools. The appointment of the Headteacher is one in which few members of a Parent Council might ever be involved, yet when it arises it is one of the most important decisions to be taken in the life of a school.

We know that children learn best when there is parental involvement in their education, and that education is carried out by highly-skilled, well-motivated and well-led teams of professionals. I therefore see it as vital that we extend opportunities for a strong parental voice to be heard at **all** key stages of the appointments process. Meaningful involvement will not only contribute to our commitment to the highest quality leadership in education, but also enable professional rigour to be brought in an open and transparent manner.

For some time now parents and employers have been telling us that the existing legislation no longer does the job that either they or we require of it. Whilst the 1988 Act has proved useful in ensuring a level of parental involvement, it is now 17 years since it was passed, and even longer since the policy was developed. During that time the educational environment has changed enormously, as have the requirements of employment legislation and the professional practices of Personnel and Human Resources professionals, bringing significant improvements to recruitment and selection procedures.

We therefore need to bring current appointment procedures up to date, while also extending the involvement of parents in the appointment process to **all** of the key stages. To do so we need to replace the currently highly detailed, inflexible procedures for head teachers and depute appointments to bring maximum flexibility to suit educational and parental needs both now and in the future.

Modernising the appointments system for senior posts in our schools is an essential element of our commitment to ensure the highest quality leadership in our schools. The new Parental Involvement Bill provides a vehicle for taking this work forward. I indicated in the consultation on the Bill that we would be consulting further on parental involvement in the appointments process for senior posts in our schools. This consultation explains the details of our intentions and seeks your views. I encourage you to give us your views on how parents can best be engaged to achieve the most productive outcome.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Peter J Peacock".

Peter J Peacock

Minister for Education and Young People



1 introduction

1. This consultation has been prepared by the Scottish Executive. It explains why Ministers consider that improving the involvement of parents in the appointments of Headteachers and Deputies is so important. The Scottish Schools (Parental Involvement Bill), introduced on 29 September 2005, provides the overarching principles for new appointments procedures and gives Scottish Ministers a discretionary power to impose requirements which any appointments process must satisfy. This consultation relates mainly to how we would use these secondary powers, but also seeks some specific points of guidance. It explains why the Scottish Executive believes that changes are necessary and outlines the extended key stages for parental involvement in the appointments process.

2. We ask for your views, as well as suggestions and examples you consider relevant. There are 5 questions in this paper, which we think relate to the key issues we need to discuss for inclusion in secondary legislation. We also seek your views on the idea of authority wide panels which might be included in detailed guidance. It would help us if you could, when replying, let us know what questions you are commenting on, although we appreciate any comments you might have, not solely those relating to the questions we have asked.



2 background

Why Change?

3. We know from our discussions with key stakeholders involved in the process of appointing Headteachers and Deputes in Scottish schools that the existing procedures, contained in Schedule 2 of the School Boards (Scotland) Act 1988 (the 1988 Act), are widely believed to be no longer fit for purpose. Local Authorities consider that the current procedures are too inflexible to suit their requirements in the light of the dynamic changes transforming our education system both now and in the future. Parents tell us that they value their current role in the process but wish to play a part in the strategic decision making, and a greater involvement at other stages of the process.

4. We therefore wish to address these concerns by replacing the currently highly detailed procedures with provision which firmly put, on the face of the Bill, the statutory obligation on education authorities to continue with the involvement of parents in the appointment process, but will allow us to build on the current principles for parental involvement, and regulate to ensure we extend that involvement to **all** key stages of the appointments process. We believe that this approach will allow maximum flexibility to suit educational needs both now and in the future.

Current Legislation

5. Schedule 2 of the 1988 Act lays down the procedures which education authorities have to follow when they intend to fill a post of Headteacher or Depute, where posts are being filled on a substantive basis. The schedule does two things:

- › It requires an authority to advertise these posts nationally throughout Scotland; and
- › Establishes prescriptive procedures which are to be followed for the appointment committee.

6. Under current legislation, the detailed procedures are set out in Primary legislation and it has not been possible to keep them up to date with changing requirements. Parental involvement is restricted to the final interview stage of the appointment's process. We recognise that parents value highly the opportunity to be represented during the appointment process, however the current practices are somewhat restrictive and can at times hinder local authorities from carrying out their statutory duties under employment law. We wish to ensure parent's wishes and right to be involved in important decisions in their children's school and together with education authorities to secure the right person is appointed as the Headteacher/Deputes.

Proposed Changes

7. The Parental Involvement Bill seeks to enshrine rights for all parents in the way their children's school is run. Section 14 of the Bill creates a statutory duty on education authorities to:

- › have a recruitment scheme for Headteachers and Deputes;
- › notify Parent Councils and Scottish Ministers of that scheme;
- › involve parents in the scheme; and
- › provides Ministers with regulatory powers to impose requirements which any appointment process must satisfy or to direct a Local Authority to make changes to their appointment process.

8. In addition to the main principles contained in the Bill, the Executive would propose to use the regulatory powers proposed in Section 14 to set a number of more detailed aspects of how these senior appointments should be made, and to back that up with detailed guidance and best practice which we would require Education Authorities to take into account (under Section 19 of the Bill). The framework of legislative requirement and guidance will allow each local authority to create tailored schemes to maximise their flexibility whilst ensuring compliance through a guaranteed, national, level of requirement.

9. We believe the regulatory approach will allow for flexibility and any future changes. It will also enable greater flexibility on the part of Executive Ministers to react timeously to anticipated specific educational developments such as periodic revisions to the Standard for Headship, as well as the wider background of audit, inspection, quality frameworks and other drivers of continuous improvement.

Leadership

10. The proposals for new appointment procedures will fit into the work we have been pursuing on the wider educational leadership agenda. “Ambitious Excellent Schools”, which was published in November 2004 and set out the Executive’s policy aims in relation to schools education, identified educational leadership at all levels as a key priority for achieving excellent schools. As a first step towards developing the leadership framework we have been considering how candidates for Headteacher posts arrive at a position of readiness for appointment. We have recently completed a formal consultation on a revised Standard for Headship and are currently exploring additional and alternative approaches to the existing Scottish Qualification for Headship programme. We intend publishing further consultation on this early in 2006.

11. We recognise that the new leadership agenda will take time to evolve, therefore the regulatory approach which we propose will allow for flexibility and the incorporation of new ideas and better ways of working into appointment procedures for Headteachers and Deputes. There may also be an avenue for further parental involvement in assessing readiness for headship and we will give further consideration as to how this might work during the course of the passage of the Bill.



3 proposals

PROPOSED KEY STAGES FOR PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

12. The core principle of our criteria will be that parents must be demonstrably involved in a meaningful manner in the key stages of any new arrangements. We propose that these stages would be as follows:

- ▶ **Consultation** with Parent Councils on the advertising strategy being adopted for filling the Headteacher or Depute post;
- ▶ **Consultation** on the specific job description/job specification;
- ▶ **Direct participation** from the Parent Council in any Sift/Long leet process, or any intermediate assessment of candidates; and
- ▶ **Direct participation** from the Parent Council in the Final interview/assessment stage.

Job Description/Job Specification

13. The need to match the strengths of candidates with the needs of the school is paramount to any successful appointment. It is therefore important that local authorities should consult and pay due regard to the views of the Parent Council of the school to which the appointment is to be made regarding the job description or job specification for the post. At present many local authorities engage their School Boards when specific job descriptions and specifications are drawn up. However not all do so and we believe there is value in making this a mandatory part of the process.

14. The 1988 Act is quite specific in that all posts for Headteachers and Deputes must be advertised nationally. We would expect this still to be the norm. However, we believe there are occasions when local authorities should have more flexibility than current legislation allows them.

15. In some instances it will be clear that the requirements of a particular job are most likely to be met by candidates within a particular region, or within their own staff. When these circumstances arise, we believe the local authority should be able to tailor their advertising strategy accordingly. This would also help in situations where school closures or mergers leave surplus senior staff, who are themselves experienced and capable school leaders. Under employment law, local authorities have a statutory duty to offer suitable alternative employment. This should never result a headteacher or depute being placed inappropriately in terms of the school's needs. However, it seems reasonable that an Authority's strategy should permit it to examine first whether it has candidates of the right experience and calibre for vacant posts. In any such instances, the general requirement to consult and seek participation from the Parent

Council/Forum would still apply, though the precise form of that involvement may vary from that used if the vacancy has been nationally advertised.

16. Where an education authority determines that a post should be advertised, the authority must issue a draft of the advert to the parent forum/council of the school to which the appointment is to be made. The authority should consult and pay due regard to the views of the Parent Council on any such advert.

Q1. Do you agree that the Parent Council should be consulted about the job specifications for the post of Headteachers or Depute, and the strategy for advertising the vacancy?

Sift Procedures

17. We recognise that the process of sifting and leeting requires a high level of professional input in assessing the qualifications, experience and competence of candidates as measured against the specific requirements of the job. We believe that parents should be enabled to participate in any sift or long leet procedures, or any other intermediate assessment stage which may become part of the recruitment process. We would propose that the size and detailed make up of the sift committee be a matter for the local authority to determine, but propose that Regulations should require that the Parent Council be given the opportunity to participate directly, as equal members of the sifting panel.

18. This would not come as a requirement that Parent Councils participated – we want Parent Councils to have the choice as to whether they participate, not that they be required to do so. But we propose that it will be a matter for the parent forum/council of the school to determine who should represent their views if they choose to be involved at sift stage.

Q2. Do you agree that Regulations should entitle the Parent Council to be involved in any sift process?

Appointments Panel

19. The 1988 Act makes very specific requirements as to the make up of an appointments panel. We believe the present very detailed provisions can be considerably improved, and that Education Authorities, being both the legal employer and having the statutory obligation in relation to provision of education, must have the ability to secure a majority on an appointment panel. Moreover we believe the size of an appointments panel should be allowed to vary, for instance depending on the nature of the post including size of school (whereas at present



Panels are either 4 or 6 strong, which may continue to be appropriate for some appointments, but will not be uniformly so).

20. However, we propose that the appointments panel must include representation from the parent council for the school to which the appointment is to be made and that the parent members should have equal rights and responsibilities as others on the panel (save the Chair). We seek views on whether 'representation' itself is sufficient, or whether a minimum proportion of the membership would be preferable, for instance to prevent a lone parent voice within a very large appointment panel (e.g. if each Appointment Panel had to have a minimum of 40% parent voices, that would mean a 5 member Panel would have to have 2 parent members).

21. For Depute Head appointments we propose the Headteacher of the school must also be involved in the decision making process, in line with the current requirement.

22. We further propose that local Authorities should ensure that parental representatives have appropriate training in all aspects of the appointment procedure, including an understanding of the competences required in the Standard for Headship.

Q3. Do you agree that parental representation on the appointments panel should be obligatory? Should that take the form of a minimum proportion of the membership?

Combined Parent Councils

23. In certain situations it may be that the post of Headteacher to be filled may cover more than one school (e.g. cluster arrangements or learning communities). In other cases it could be that two schools are merging. In such cases more than one parent council might be involved in the appointment process. The 1988 Act makes provision for the establishment of interim boards to cover such instances. The Bill continues this principle by enabling the establishment of combined parent councils. In view of factors such as confidentiality and training, we seek views on whether the parental representation in the appointment procedure should be drawn from a combined parent council as per section 16 of the Bill (as published).

Q4. Do you agree that parental representation for school mergers or cluster arrangements should be drawn from a combined Parent Council?

Schools with no Parent Councils

24. Section 5 of the Bill outlines that all parents of the school will form the Parent Forum. It is envisaged that most schools will establish a Parent Council to represent their views. Where no

parent council exists, it would seem logical that representation from parents in the appointments process should be drawn from the Parent Forum, and that the Forum itself should be invited to decide who should go forward to the Panel as Parent members.

Q5. Do you agree that where a school does not have a Parent Council that representation should be drawn from the wider parent forum?

Local Authority Panel

25. The natural turnover for Headteacher posts is not high. Realistically most schools could have a gap of a number of years before a further appointment might be required. Some local authorities have seen the advantage in having informal networks of parents, drawn on a voluntary basis from existing school boards. The purpose of such panels has been to offer the opportunity to discuss wider authority issues. We can see merit in developing this good practice and incorporating it into guidance for the appointments process for Headteachers and Deputies, which we will also require local authorities to have regard to in making appointments

26. We are interested in seeking views on how we might build on these informal arrangements to help improve professional rigour in the selection process. A local authority panel of parents could be drawn from volunteers from local Parent Forums, to assist and advise the local authority in taking forward strategic discussions in relation to the filling of Headteacher and Deputy posts within their local authority. Such panels would be highly trained in the core competences and assessment procedures for appointments to these posts, and could bring a valuable additional parental involvement in the appointments process. A local authority panel might also offer an advisory role to individual Parent Councils to include advice on appointments procedures and practice. Local authorities and Parent Councils could also, if they so wished, include representation from both the local Parent Council and area panel among the parental representation on any appointments panel. As the leadership agenda develops there could be further merit in the use of such a local authority panel being involved in the overall assessment for headship.

We would welcome your views on the establishment of local authority panels to help develop parents' expertise in appointments and strengthen the process.



4 how to respond

In this consultation paper a number of questions have been highlighted because we would particularly like to know your views on these issues. Please do not feel obliged though to respond on all of them or be restricted by the set questions. Your comments on any aspect of the proposals will be welcome. When responding, you should complete the response information form on page 12.

A template setting out all the questions can be downloaded from www.parentzonescotland.gov.uk or is available by calling **0131 244 0791**.

If you wish to reply on paper, please send your responses to the following address by **Tuesday 28 February 2006**:

**Headteacher and Depute Headteacher Appointments Consultation
Scottish Executive Education Department
Teachers Division
Area 2-A North
Victoria Quay
Edinburgh
EH6 6QQ**

If you wish to reply electronically, please email your response by **Tuesday 28 February 2006** to Headteacherappointments@scotland.gsi.gov.uk. An electronic version of the response information form is available on the Parentzone website.

We would be grateful if you could indicate clearly in your response which questions or parts of the consultation paper you are responding to (using the consultation questionnaire if appropriate) as this will aid our analysis of the responses received.

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respondee information form

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Consultation title: **Making the difference – Improving parents' involvement in schools**

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- Yes (go to 2b below)
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- Yes, make my response, name and address all available
- Yes, make my response available, but not my name or address
- Yes, make my response and name available, but not my address

2c. ON BEHALF OF GROUPS OR ORGANISATIONS:

Your name and address as respondees **will be** made available to the public (in the SE library and/or on SE website). Are you content for your response to be made available also?

Yes

No

3. SHARING RESPONSES/FUTURE ENGAGEMENT

We will share your response internally with other SE policy teams who may be addressing the issues you discuss. They may wish to contact you again in the future, but we require your permission to do so. Are you content for the SE to contact you again in the future in relation to this consultation response?

Yes

No



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list of consultees

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 All Directors of Education
 Aberlour Child Care Trust
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 Association of Head Teachers in Scotland
 Barnardo's Scotland
 Beaconhurst
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 Black Community Development Project
 Black and Minority Ethnic Elders Group
 Blackford Brae Project, Edinburgh
 British Council Scotland
 British Deaf Association Scotland
 Capability Scotland, c/o Westerlea Special Education Unit
 Capability Scotland
 CARE for Education
 Careers Scotland
 Catholic Education Commission
 Catholic Headteachers Association of Scotland
 Catholic Parliamentary Office
 CBI Scotland
 Central Scotland Racial Equality Council
 CERES
 Centre for Race Equality in Scotland
 Child Poverty Action Group
 Childline Scotland
 Children First
 Children in Scotland
 Church of Scotland Committee on Education
 Citizen's Advice Scotland
 Corporate Director of Education and Community Services
 COSLA
 Deaf Blind Scotland
 Disability Rights Commission
 Down's Syndrome Scotland
 Dyslexia Scotwest
 Edinburgh and Lothians Racial Equality Council
 Education Otherwise
 Educational Institute of Scotland
 ENABLE
 Engender
 Equal Opportunities Commission
 Equality Network
 Evangelical Alliance (Scotland)
 Forum on Scottish Education
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 Glasgow Women's Library
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 Govan Law Centre
 GTC Scotland
 Headteachers' Association of Scotland
 Help the Aged
 Highland Home Educators
 HM Inspectorate of Education
 Home Education Advisory Service
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 Information Commissioner
 Jordanhill School Board of Managers
 Learning and Teaching Scotland
 LGBT Youth Scotland
 NASUWT Scotland
 National Autistic Society Scotland
 NCH Action for Children Scotland
 One Parent Families Scotland
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 Out of School Hours Childcare and Learning
 Outright Scotland
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 Parentline Scotland
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 RNIB
 RNID
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 Schoolhouse HEA
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 Scottish Association for Sign Language Interpreters
 Scottish Catholic Education Service
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 Scottish Civic Forum
 Scottish Consumer Council
 Scottish Council of Independent Schools
 Scottish Council of Jewish Communities
 Scottish Disability Equality Form
 Scottish Gypsy/Travellers' Association
 Scottish Inter Faith Council



Scottish Network for Able Pupils (SNAP)	MEP Party of the European Socialists
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Scottish Parent Teacher Council	MEP European People's Party (Christian Dems) & European Dems
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Scottish Society for Autism	Geisland School
Scottish Support for Learning	Glasgow Steiner School
Scottish Youth Parliament	The Good Shepherd Centre
SCVO	Imam Muhammed Zakariya School
St. Columba's Episcopal Church	Johnstone Technical Education Centre
St. Vincent's School Board	Kibble Education and Care Centre
Scottish Youth Parliament	Lecropt School and Family Support Service
Sense Scotland	Lewis Independent Christian School
SOLACE	Linn Moor Residential School
SPICe	Living Waters School
STEP	Mannafields Christian School
Stonewall Scotland	Moore House School
STUC	Moray Firth School
Tayside Racial Equality Council	Moray Steiner School
The Anti-Bullying Network	Oakwood Education Trust
The Care Commission	Ochil Tower School
The Commission for Racial Equality	Osborne House School
The Prince's Trust	Parkview School
The Scottish Children's Reporter	River of Life Christian School
The Scottish Council for Research in Education	Rossie Secure Accommodation Services
The Scottish Council on Deafness	Seafield School
The Scottish Dyslexia Trust	Seamab School
The Scottish Inter Faith Council	Snowdon School
The Scottish Refugee Council	Spark of Genius
The Scottish Social Services Council	Springboig St John's School
West of Scotland Racial Equality Council	Springvale Education Trust
West of Scotland Seniors' Forum	St Francis Day Unit
Young People Speak Out	St Francis Day Unit Plains
Young Scot	St Mary's Kenmure
Youthlink Scotland	St Philip's School
Clerk of the Committee (Education)	Struan House School
PS/ED Education	Sycamore School
MEP Party of the European Socialists	Total Oil Marine French School
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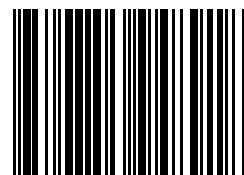
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