

AGENDA

One Newport Partnership

06 December 2023, 4.30pm

Hybrid Meeting – Committee Room 1, Civic Centre, Newport and on Microsoft Teams

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of the meeting held 12th September 2023 (minutes attached)
4. Gwent PSB update (Janice Dent, Newport City Council)
5. One Newport Partnership (Wayne Tucker/Janice Dent, Newport City Council)
 - a. Newport Local Action Plan – Final
 - b. Proposed One Newport Structure
 - c. Launch Event
6. Scrutiny Letter (Cllr Emma Corten, Chair of the Performance Scrutiny Committee –Partnerships)
7. Evaluation of Integrated Well-being Networks (Dr Bethan Bowden, Consultant in Public Health, Aneurin Bevan Gwent Public Health Team, Public Health Wales)
8. Age Friendly Communities (Katherine Hawkins, Newport City Council)
9. Fast Track Cities (Janice Dent, Newport City Council)

Information items to note

10. Cymru Can – The strategy for the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales 2023 – 2030 ([View here](#))
11. Fair Work Engagement Phase – Summary and Report ([View here](#))
12. Draft Community Safety Strategic Needs Assessment
13. Forward Work Programme
14. Dates of future One Newport meetings:
 - Tuesday 5 March 2024
 - Tuesday 4 June 2024
 - Tuesday 10 September 2024

- Tuesday 3 December 2024

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One Newport Partnership

Minutes

Date: 12 September 2023

Time: 4.30pm – Microsoft Teams

Present:

Newport City Council: Cllr J Mudd (Chair); Cllr E Corten

Natural Resources Wales: S Morgan; H Bleach

Public Health Wales: B Bowden;

Registered Social Landlords: C Doyle

Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations: S Maddax

Gwent Police: J White

Coleg Gwent: G Lacey

Newport Live: S Ward

Newport Youth Council: I Hurn

Business in the Community: A Harries-Nicholas

Officers: R Cornwall (NCC); Silvia Gonzalez-Lopez (NCC); J Dent (NCC); J Williams (NCC)

Apologies

E Parsons-Harewood (NYC), B Owen (NCC), J Cuthbert (Gwent OPCC), C Williams (Gwent Police), M Jones (SWFRS), M Cadwallader (USW), S Tiley (GAVO), C Dawson-Morris (ABUHB), W Tucker (NCC)

No	Item	Action
1.	<p>Welcome and Introductions</p> <p>The Chair welcomed everyone to the meeting including Adele Harries-Nicholas to her first meeting (Business in the Community) and Jason White (Gwent Police) attending on behalf of C/Supt Carl Williams.</p>	
2.	<p>Minutes of the meeting held on 4 July 2023</p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on the 4 July 2023 were confirmed as a true record.</p>	

3.	<p>Gwent PSB update</p> <p>J Dent reported that the Gwent Well-being Plan was signed off at Gwent PSB on 20 July with a steer that delivery plans are to be prepared as soon as possible. Therefore, GSWAG have begun drafting a regional delivery action plan. The Gwent Well-being Plan is available on the Gwent PSB website alongside the Marmot 'Building a Fairer Gwent' Report.</p>	
4	<p>One Newport Local Action Plan Consultation Update</p> <p>One Newport Local Action Plan Consultation is now live. Links have been shared with members and it is requested that all partners share widely to encourage engagement and feedback.</p>	
5	<p>One Newport Well-being Plan 2018-23 5-Year Summary</p> <p>J Dent explained that the One Newport 5-year plan had come to an end and that the new regional plan is in place and action plan being developed. This is an opportunity to showcase the positive work across Newport and the difference made by working with communities through partnership. A summary of the plan has been developed highlighting some of the work that has been carried out over the 5 years by the partnership and was shared with board members before being presented to Scrutiny Committee on the 4 October.</p> <p>Members were asked for any comments or volunteers for when this is presented to Scrutiny. S Morgan volunteered to support with Scrutiny if available at the time, B Bowden offered support at Scrutiny in relation to the Participatory Budgeting element, as Victoria Dyer within the Integrated Wellbeing Network Team has been heavily involved.</p> <p>The Chair thanked members for their dedication and hard work.</p> <p>AGREED:</p> <p>To check that the figure for total investment in Newport for Participatory Budgeting was accurate.</p>	J DENT
6	<p>Waste Recycling Regulations</p> <p>S Gonzalez-Lopez shared information regarding the new regulations coming into force in April 2024, which requires all non-domestic premises to separate their recyclable materials from other waste and then have this collected separately.</p> <p>As part of these regulations, there's a ban on sending any food waste to sewer, and a ban on recyclable materials being sent for incineration or to landfill, food waste is banned from landfill completely as well.</p> <p>The waste streams that Welsh Government will enforce that gets separated in origin includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Glass - Paper and card - Metal, plastic and cartons 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Food waste from premises producing more than 5kg of food waste per week - Unsold small waste electrical and electronic equipment - Unsold textiles <p>All non-domestic premises are required to comply.</p> <p>Materials need to be collected separately, and kept separate post collection, single stream co-mingling and dry mixed recycling will not be allowed. Private waste suppliers will need to offer separate collection of one or more of the specified materials, but not all. Newport City Council are required to provide a collection service and will have the obligation to offer a collection for every single material stream, if required to do so as a last resort if other companies are not available.</p> <p>There are fines included in the regulations, for the premises that fail to comply of £300 for each offence and for the waste collection companies there are fines of £500 if they don't comply with the segregation requirements.</p> <p>Draft Code of Practice is available, and seminars are available. WRAP Cymru have organised a seminar on the 26 September where they will be explaining things in detail.</p> <p>Further information and support available from Workplace Recycling Welsh Government website and WRAP Cymru's new Business of Recycling Wales website.</p>	
7	<p>Newport Local Area Energy Plan Annual Report</p> <p>The Board received Newport Local Area Energy Plan, and this was noted.</p>	
8	<p>Gwent PSB - Draft Minutes</p> <p>The Board received the draft minutes of the meeting held on 10 July 2022 and were reminded that these are subject to change.</p>	
9	<p>Regional Partnership Board - Draft Minutes</p> <p>The Board received the draft minutes of the meeting held on 12 June 2023.</p>	
10	<p>Forward Work Programme</p> <p>The forward work programme was noted. Members were invited to submit items for inclusion on the programme.</p>	ALL
11	<p>Dates of Future Meeting</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6th December 2023 	ALL

One Newport Partnership

6 December 2023

Gwent Public Services Board Update

Purpose

To update One Newport members on the Gwent PSB and regional areas of focus.

Background

The Gwent Public Services Board was established in October 2021. As part of its statutory functions, the Gwent PSB must publish a Well-being Assessment and a Well-being Plan for the area.

Members will be aware of the objectives and steps within the regional plan.

Well-being Objectives

- We want to create a fairer, more equitable and inclusive Gwent for all
- We want a climate-ready Gwent, where our environment is valued and protected, benefitting our well-being now and for future generations.

Steps

- Take action to reduce the cost-of-living crisis in the longer term.
- Provide and enable the supply of good quality, affordable, appropriate homes.
- Take action to reduce our carbon emissions, help Gwent adapt to climate change, and protect and restore our natural environment.
- Take action to address inequities, particularly in relation to health, through the framework of the Marmot Principles.
- Enable and support people, neighbourhoods, and communities to be resilient, connected, thriving and safe.

Regional Areas of Focus

Following the adoption and publication of the plan, PSB members have been considering the priority projects which have added value and biggest impact at a regional level. The following areas of focus have been identified and will be discussed further at the next meeting later in December 2023.

1. Best Start in Life
2. Everyone has the same Economic Chances
3. Everyone lives in a Place they feel Safe
4. Climate-ready communities where the Environment is valued & protected

Next Steps

Gwent PSB members have commissioned GSWAG members to undertake the following actions, with an interim update in December and draft plan by February 2024.

- Frame the work that is already taking place locally and sub-regionally.
- Consider opportunities and make the case for scaling up in areas with a focus on big impact.

- Take into account the wider objectives within the Regional PSB Plan and again focusing on big impact, consider areas not currently being worked on within the region, where there are opportunities for PSB partners to work at scale.
- Develop a project priority matrix and using that matrix prioritise a list of projects identified as a result of the above activity.
- Present findings and recommendations back to the PSB Partnership Board to consider project priority, resource implications and next steps.

GSWAG members are working to identify leads and members for each of the focus areas to achieve each of these actions.

Proposal

To note the progress made by the Gwent PSB and provide comments upon the suggested areas of focus and identified actions.

Recommendation

Members are asked to:

1. Note the update on progress made by the Gwent PSB.
2. Comment upon the contents.
3. Identify key members for any focus group.

Timetable: Immediate

Well-being of Future Generations Act

The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 is the focus of this report. All actions which are proposed in the Gwent Well-being Plan support the achievement of the Regional Well-being objectives.

Equalities and Welsh Language

All actions which are proposed to support the achievement of the Regional Well-being objectives will be assessed to make sure that they are in line with the Equality Act 2010. All of the documentation relating to the development of the Plan (assessments, the Plan itself, consultation content) has been presented in Welsh as well as English.

Communication

The Gwent Well-being Plan has been published on the Gwent PSB website. A link has also been added on the One Newport website. Promotion of the published plan will be supported by social media campaigns.

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One Newport Partnership

6th December 2023

Newport Local Action Plan

Purpose

To receive and sign off the final amended Local Action Plan, following the consultation that took place during September and October.

Background

One Newport's Local Action Plan is the work programme of One Newport following completion of the One Newport Well-being Plan 2018-23 in April 2023. Its purpose is two-fold: strategic joint action for Newport outside of the Gwent Well-being Plan and delivery of local actions within it.

- a) Local Action Plans (LAPs) developed by the five local partnerships that support the Gwent PSB, including One Newport, will provide clarity on the local actions required to support the Well-being Objectives agreed by the Gwent PSB for the regional Well-being Plan (this fulfils [Part 1 of One Newport's Terms of Reference](#)). The regional Well-being Plan was signed off by the Gwent PSB on the 20 July 2023. The Gwent Well-being Objectives, Steps and Areas of Focus are:

Well-being Objectives

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Steps

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- Provide and enable the supply of good quality, affordable, appropriate homes.
- Taking action to reduce our carbon emissions, help Gwent adapt to climate change, and protect and restore our natural environment.
- Take action to address inequities, particularly in relation to health, through the framework of the [Marmot Principles](#).
- Enable and support people, neighbourhoods, and communities to be resilient, connected, thriving and safe.

Areas of Focus

- That every child has the best start in life.
 - That everyone lives in a place they feel safe.
 - That everyone has the same economic chances.
 - That everyone lives in a climate-ready community where their environment is valued and protected.
- b) One Newport Partnership's LAP will also include activity in Newport that the Board considers would benefit from a strong partnership approach outside of the Well-being Plan. This is in line with Part 2 of the [One Newport Partnership's Terms of Reference](#).

Work to Date

The Board initially approved the proposed priorities at their meeting in February, with a working group producing a draft version of the plan that included links to the Gwent Well-being Plan, Marmot Principles, etc., along with explanatory notes on each of the priority areas. This also included mapping against the Gwent Well-being Objectives and Gwent Well-being Plan Steps, which is shown in appendix C.

The draft plan was supported through engagement work already undertaken on the Gwent Well-being Plan (well-being assessment) and through two subsequent workshops for local stakeholder organisations. The Board subsequently signed off the consultation draft of the local action plan at their meeting in July ready for public engagement.

Consultation on the Local Action Plan

A public consultation was undertaken for a period of 9 weeks during September and October to seek the views of residents as well as other stakeholders.

Firstly, the main format was an online Snap survey, in which the draft themes and actions were set out alongside an number of consultation questions. Secondly, we ran survey over Bus Wi-Fi gathering people's knowledge of the Gwent PSB and One Newport and their interest in receiving regular progress updates. Users were also directed to the main survey and on request were sent a link to the survey so they could contribute.

A range of different stakeholders were consulted with during the consultation period including the public sector, third sector, private sector, and the public through sharing the survey link across our networks, on social media, and through attending partnership/team meetings.

The consultation survey received a total of 38 responses; alongside 1,484 responses received over Bus Wi-Fi, totalling 1,522 people. From the main public survey, the results indicated the following:

- Economy and Culture
 - 86.11% fully or partly believed this would improve well-being in Newport.
- Communities
 - 77.78% fully or partly believed this would improve well-being in Newport.
- Environment
 - 80.56% fully or partly believed this would improve well-being in Newport.
- Overall Plan
 - 86.11% fully or partly agreed with the plan.
 - 79.41% fully or partly believed this would contribute to the Gwent Well-being Plan.

A full summary of the results from the consultation are provided in appendix F.

Taking into account of the feedback received, a number of changes/amendments were made to the final local action plan (see appendix A); with these explained in more detail in appendix B. To further support this work the identified actions were mapped against each of the three themes (see appendix E) and against the four Gwent PSB areas of focus (see appendix D).

Once signed off the next phase will be to identify and establish the Theme Boards, supporting delivery plans and performance framework.

Recommendations

Members are asked to:

1. Recommend any final amendments before signing off the final Local Action Plan.
2. Suggest possible representation on each of the three Theme Boards.

Well-being of Future Generations Act

The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 is the focus of this report. All actions which are proposed in the Local Action Plan support the delivery of the Gwent Well-being Plan and regional Well-being objectives.

Equalities and Welsh Language

All actions in the Local Action Plan will be assessed to make sure that they are in line with the Equality Act 2010. All of the documentation relating to the Plan (assessments, the Plan itself, consultation content) have been presented in Welsh as well as English.

Communication

The public consultation was backed up by a communications plan. The finalised Plan will be published on the One Newport website and promoted through our usual communication methods.

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One Newport's

Local Action Plan 2023-28



Background

The [Gwent Public Services Board \(PSB\)](#) brings public bodies together to improve the economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being of Gwent. This followed the five former PSBs in Gwent dissolving in September 2021, in favour of merging to former Gwent PSB.

They are responsible, under the [Well-being of Future Generations \(Wales\) Act 2015](#), for overseeing the development of the new Local Well-being Plan which is a long-term vision for the area. The [Gwent Well-being Plan 2023-28](#) was approved by the PSB on the 20 July 2023, which its development supported by the [Gwent Well-being Assessment](#) that was published on 5 May 2022

One Newport (former local PSB) in light of the regional merger has become a sub-group (Local Delivery Group) of the Gwent PSB, and is made up of the following membership:

Newport City Council	Natural Resources Wales
Aneurin Bevan University Health Board	South Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Probation Service	Coleg Gwent
University of South Wales	Public Health Wales
Heddlu Gwent Police	Newport Live representing the culture sector
Newport Third Sector Partnership	Newport Youth Council
Gwent Association of Voluntary	Police & Crime Commissioner for Gwent
Newport City Homes representing the RSLs	Business in The Community

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One Newport has the following tasks:

- Deliver local priorities within the Gwent Well-being Plan and contribute to regional projects.
- Develop and deliver activity in Newport that would benefit from a strong partnership approach.

This is being carried out through this Local Action Plan that will support the delivery of the Gwent PSBs Well-being Plan but will also make sure that Newport's unique issues get the attention they deserve.

The day-to-day business of One Newport organisations isn't included in this plan. Instead, this plan is about the extra things we need to focus on to make Newport a better place now and also for future generations. This means some of this work may take some years to make a real difference, but we will need to make a start soon, for instance by preventing health and social problems, or making sure people have the skills employers will need in coming years.

Gwent Well-being Plan

Well-being Objectives

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Steps to achieve the objectives

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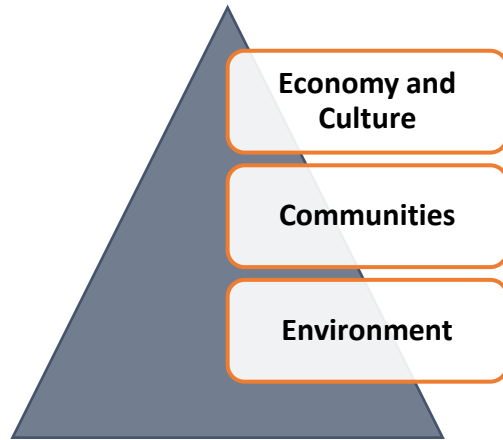
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Enable and support people, neighbourhoods, and communities to be resilient, connected, thriving and safe.

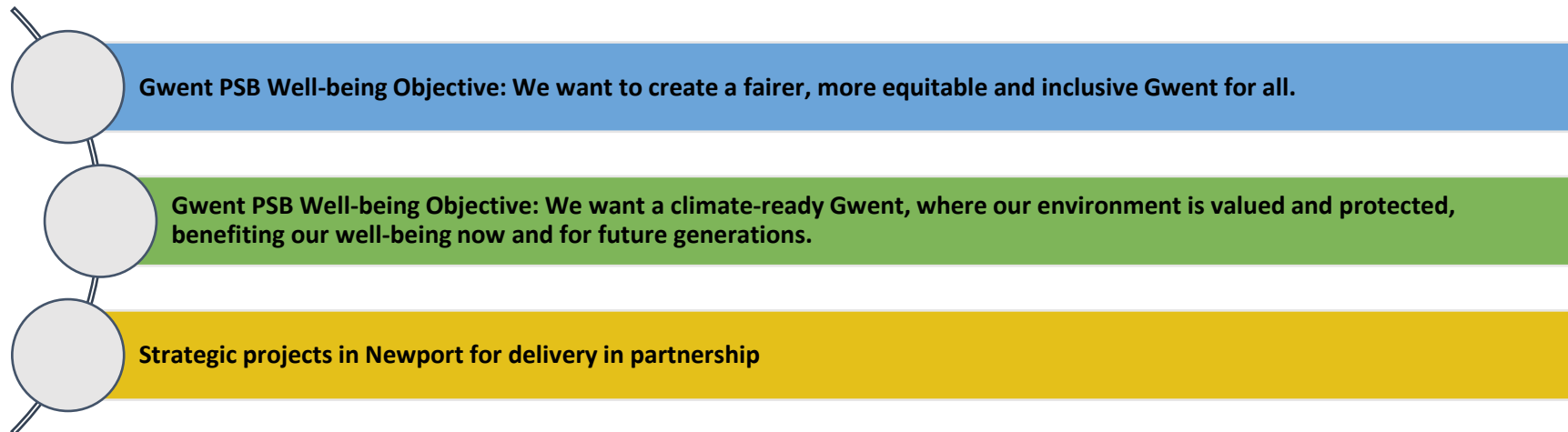
*The Marmot Principles can be viewed on the [Gwent Public Services \(PSB\) Website](#).

One Newport's Local Action Plan - Themes

Our local action plan has three themes or areas of work:



The colour coding below shows how the actions under the themes link to the two Gwent Well-being Plan Objectives, or is other local, strategic work in Newport that would best be delivered in partnership.



Theme – Economy and Culture

Ensure opportunities are available and promoted for people at all stages of their lives to develop and enhance their education and skills.

- Note: This means partners working together to help children, young people and adults develop their skills and knowledge so that they can achieve their potential, find the right employment, and support the well-being of themselves and others.

Promote fair work and help people out of poverty, including leading Newport to become a Living Wage City.

- Note: Fair work means workers are fairly rewarded, heard and represented, and can progress in a secure, healthy, and inclusive working environment. In a Living Wage City, communities and businesses work together to tackle low pay.

Develop community wealth building projects to retain spend within the local economy.

- Note: Community wealth building” could help make Newport’s economy stronger, benefiting local people. An example is when an organisation buys its goods and services from a local business, rather than a supplier from further away. This can help the local business grow and create jobs, which gives people more money to spend, potentially in local shops and restaurants.

Support revitalisation of the city centre for families, businesses, and visitors through a City Centre Masterplan and collaboration with partners including Newport Now Business Improvement District and Business in The Community Place programme in Newport.

- Note: A masterplan would identify priority projects for investment in the city centre that would make a positive difference for people living, working, and visiting there. The Newport Now Business Improvement District oversees the marketing and management of the city centre, representing city centre businesses. Business in the Community (BITC) and its network of businesses are focused on growing responsible business practices, for greater social and environmental impact. Its Place Programme is about bringing everyone together in a place to act on a common agreement of the challenges, opportunities and solutions, drawing on the strengths of everyone in that community.

Develop and deliver a Sports Strategy for Newport, which strengthens our role as a city of elite sport, and encourages and increases participation.

- Note: Participation in sport and physical activity is known to improve physical and mental health, and quality of life for many. A shared strategy would increase opportunities for people to enjoy and participate in sport, as well as attracting people to Newport for sports events, which would support the local economy.

Support delivery of a strategy celebrating Newport's culture, diversity, and heritage, and promoting participation for well-being.

- Note: Participation in the arts – theatre, cinema, art, music etc – is known to improve well-being and quality of life for many. A shared strategy would build on and promote Newport’s wide-ranging arts-based groups and facilities, important historic attractions, multi-cultural population, and talented creative people - helping people take part, and supporting social connections and enjoyment of life in the city.

Enable and promote a co-ordinated diverse events programme that brings communities together and raise the city's profile, generating social and economic benefits.

- Note: A wide programme of events developed with partners would help celebrate the strengths of Newport people and their communities, increase the quality of life and vibrancy of the city, and attract visitors which would benefit local businesses.

Theme – Communities

Increase volunteering opportunities and empower residents to make their communities stronger and more resilient.

- Note: This could involve building on participatory budgeting work already undertaken in Newport, which allows residents to decide on how public money is spent, to benefit communities, improving the support One Newport gives to the voluntary and charity sectors, and increasing the involvement and participation of residents in community development work. Being more resilient will mean communities are able to cope with difficulties head on and have strategies in place to deal with situations such as the financial crisis, climate change, health issues, etc.

Develop an integrated approach to tackling poverty and inequality.

- Note: Inequality simply refers to the situation when some groups of people have more or less advantages/opportunities than others. This is about partners working together and involving communities to improve well-being. Examples would be working together to address the cost-of-living crisis, adopting common approaches across the agencies who support children and families and putting in place area-based programmes in our most disadvantaged communities building on work in Pillgwenlly and Ringland.

Promote and support Newport's Integrated and Well-being Networks (IWNs) in connecting and enhancing community assets.

- Note: IWNs are multi-agency and multi-sector partnerships that work together to tackle issues in disadvantaged areas, including addressing health inequalities. We will build on the IWN's in place in Pillgwenlly and Ringland and look to expand this approach to more areas.

Tackle and prevent homelessness through collaborative strategies and plans.

- Note: We will look to intervene early to prevent homelessness and treat homelessness as a joint public services matter – rather than just a housing issue, by working collectively together to utilise different perspectives and ideas. It would involve services 'placing the individual at the centre' and recognising that people at risk of homelessness may have experienced trauma in their lives.

Oversee implementation of the Pill Masterplan to enhance the physical, community and economic environment. Use this learning in other communities.

- Note: The Pill Masterplan is a multi-agency, approach focussing on Pill. It follows much community engagement which means that the Masterplan will focus on what matters most to local people. Lessons Learned in Pill will be applied in other areas of Newport.

Encourage and promote sustainable and affordable food provision.

- Note: This could include mapping food access and using One Newport partner procurement to support sustainable, affordable, food provision. Where possible we will support local food provision (recognising that Newport is not a major food producing area), which would also contribute to the community wealth building work in our Economy and Culture theme.

Support the work of Safer Newport to promote a more cohesive city.

- Note: Safer Newport is the city's community safety partnership, concentrating on local community safety issues including antisocial behaviour serious and organised crime and local neighbourhood issues. A more cohesive city refers to different groups of people being more united, having a common sense of belonging, and able to get on well with others from different backgrounds.

Theme – Environment

Protect, increase and enhance our green spaces and waterways for nature and people.

- Note: Accessible and high-quality urban green and blue spaces, such as parks, urban forests, tree-lined streets, allotments, riverbanks and coastlines, provide significant mental and physical health benefits to local communities and also help to lessen the effects of air and noise pollution. Green and blue spaces provide crucial habitats for wildlife and contribute towards a healthy and thriving ecosystem. We will ensure that our green and blue spaces, including our nature reserves, are protected and enhanced for both local communities and wildlife.

Encourage and promote affordable sustainable and active Travel as the preferred modes of transport in the City.

- Note: Active travel covers any form of human-powered transportation, such as walking, cycling, or scooting, instead of using a car or other vehicle. To encourage active travel around the city we will continue to develop new routes and upgrade existing ones (to make them safer and more accessible) to link up existing active travel routes. We will also work together to encourage more sustainable travel using public transport.

Tackle the climate and nature emergency, through climate action and protecting and enhancing biodiversity.

- Note: The climate and nature emergency refers to the crisis we are facing due to the significant and harmful changes occurring in our climate and natural environment. Biodiversity is the variety of living things on Earth, from bacteria to animals and plants, and the different environments they live in. We will work in partnership to address the climate and nature emergency and minimise our contributions to climate change.

Deliver climate change mitigation through our built environment: Public Sector Estate // Housing // Connected Green Infrastructure.

- Note: The built environment, including buildings and housing, is responsible for a significant amount of the greenhouse gas emissions that cause climate change. By making changes to the way we design and use buildings and housing, such as increasing energy efficiency and using renewable energy sources, we can reduce these emissions and help to address climate change. Green infrastructure refers to a connected network of natural and semi-natural features such as parks, rain gardens and green roofs, that provide multiple benefits to people and the environment, such as biodiversity conservation, flood control, air purification, and recreational opportunities.

Develop new and support implementation of existing strategies to address flood risk.

- Note: Newport is located at the meeting point of the River Usk and the Bristol Channel, which makes it vulnerable to flooding from both river and coastal sources. We will work together to lessen the risks from flooding.

Promote the Circular Economy as a method of minimising the impacts of production and consumption.

- Note: The circular economy aims to keep resources in use for as long as possible by designing products and systems that can be reused and recycled, reducing waste and pollution. We will work to promote the principles of the green economy in all the work that we do.

Appendix B: Updates to the draft Local Action Plan

The feedback received during the consultation was analysed, with the following amendments made to the draft local action plan.

Draft Theme – Economy and Culture

Collaborate with and provide direction to the Business in The Community Place Programme in Newport.		
<p>Note: Business in the Community (BITC) and its network of businesses are focused on growing responsible business practices, for greater social and environmental impact. Its Place Programme is about bringing everyone together in a place to act on a common agreement of the challenges, opportunities and solutions, drawing on the strengths of everyone in that community.</p>		
	Feedback	Response
1.	Remove this as a specific action and incorporate 'Business in the Community Place Programme' into the "Revitalisation of the city centre" action?	To remove this action and incorporate into the action: 'Support revitalisation of the city centre.....'.
Support revitalisation of the city centre for families, businesses, and visitors through a City Centre Masterplan and collaboration with Newport Now Business Improvement District.		
<p>Note: A masterplan would identify priority projects for investment in the city centre that would make a positive difference for people living, working, and visiting there. The Newport Now Business Improvement District oversees the marketing and management of the city centre, representing city centre businesses.</p>		
	Feedback	Response
1.	To incorporate BITC as one of the ways we could support revitalisation of the city centre alongside the BID.	<p>Change action to: 'Support revitalisation of the city centre for families, businesses, and visitors through a City Centre Masterplan and collaboration with partners including Newport Now Business Improvement District and Business in The Community Place Programme in Newport.'</p> <p>Information on BITC to be added alongside the note for this action.</p>

Enable and promote a diverse events programme that brings communities together and raise the city's profile, generating social and economic benefits.

Note: A wide programme of events would help celebrate the strengths of Newport people and their communities, increase the quality of life and vibrancy of the city, and attract visitors which would benefit local businesses.

	Feedback	Response
1.	Noted that co-ordination is vital as in the past not all One Newport members have been consulted on major events – could ‘co-ordinated’ be added to the action and ‘working with partners’ be added to the note?	Change the action to: ‘Enable and promote a co-ordinated diverse events programme that brings communities together and raise the city's profile, generating social and economic benefits.’ Change the note to: ‘A wide programme of events developed with partners would help celebrate the strengths of Newport people and their communities, increase the quality of life and vibrancy of the city, and attract visitors which would benefit local businesses.’

Draft Theme – Communities

Increase volunteering opportunities and empower residents to make their communities stronger and more resilient.

Note: This could involve building on participatory budgeting work already undertaken in Newport, which allows residents to decide on how public money is spent, to benefit communities, improving the support One Newport gives to the voluntary and charity sectors, and increasing the involvement and participation of residents in community development work.

	Feedback	Response
1.	Consider more clarity on what is meant by ‘more resilient’ e.g., to economic shocks, climate change, health crises, fuel poverty, all the above? To strengthen this point perhaps include training/upskilling; or is this action more about giving a ‘voice’ to members of the community through volunteering? Therefore, should there also be a mechanism added to give communities a ‘voice’, such as input into services for their communities?	To include an explanation of what ‘more resilient’ means within the note: ‘Being more resilient will mean communities are able to cope with difficulties head on and have strategies in place to deal with situations such as the financial crisis, climate change, health issues, etc.’

Develop an integrated approach to tackling poverty and inequality.

Note: This is about partners working together and involving communities to improve wellbeing. Examples would be working together to address the cost-of-living crisis, adopting common approaches across the agencies who support children and families and putting in place area-based programmes in our most disadvantaged communities building on work in Pillgwenlly and Ringland.

	Feedback	Response
1.	Take action to address inequities – need to be clear how we are going to define what this means, so that we can all use an agreed set of evidence/parameters to define what this looks like when deciding priorities. Will ‘inequalities’ Or ‘inequities’ be used? What is meant by ‘integrated approach’ to tackling poverty and equality?	To include an explanation of what ‘inequality’ means within the note: ‘Inequality refers to the situation when some groups of people have more or less advantages/opportunities than others.’

Tackle and prevent homelessness through collaborative strategies and plans.

Note: We will look to intervene early to prevent homelessness and treat homelessness as a joint public services matter – rather than just a housing issue. It would involve services ‘placing the individual at the centre’ and recognising that people at risk of homelessness may have experienced trauma in their lives.

	Feedback	Response
1.	What is meant by ‘collaborative strategies and plans’, is there scope for more detail?	To include an explanation of what ‘collaborative’ means within the note: ‘We will look to intervene early to prevent homelessness and treat homelessness as a joint public services matter – rather than just a housing issue, by working collectively together to utilise different perspectives and ideas.

Promote sustainable and affordable food provision.

Note: This could include mapping food access and using One Newport partner procurement to support sustainable, affordable, food provision. Where possible we will support local food provision (recognising that Newport is not a major food producing area), which would also contribute to the community wealth building work in our Economy and Culture theme.

	Feedback	Response
1.	Consider making this action bolder, rather than 'promote'. Is this linked to the Newport Sustainable Food Partnership? How to ensure this is done in an environmentally beneficial way e.g., organic food growing, ensuring food growing is done in a nature friendly way? Is there standard guidance that could be referred to? Maybe a reference to 'food provision grown in a nature friendly way' is sufficient.	Change the action to: 'Encourage and promote sustainable and affordable food provision'.

Support the work of Safer Newport to promote a more cohesive city.

Note: Safer Newport is the city's community safety partnership, concentrating on local community safety issues including antisocial behaviour serious and organised crime and local neighbourhood issues.

	Feedback	Response
1.	What does a 'cohesive city' mean?	To include an explanation of what 'cohesive city' means within the note: 'A more cohesive city refers to different groups of people being more united, having a common sense of belonging, and able to get on well with others from different backgrounds.'

Draft Theme – Environment

Protect and enhance our green spaces and waterways for nature and people.

Note: Accessible and high-quality urban green and blue spaces, such as parks, urban forests, tree-lined streets, allotments, riverbanks and coastlines, provide significant mental and physical health benefits to local communities and also help to lessen the effects of air and noise pollution. Green and blue spaces provide crucial habitats for wildlife and contribute towards a healthy and thriving ecosystem. We will ensure that our green and blue spaces, including our nature reserves, are protected and enhanced for both local communities and wildlife.

	Feedback	Response
1.	"Increase" green spaces - not just protect and enhance.	Change the action to: 'Protect, increase and enhance our green spaces and waterways for nature and people'.

Promote sustainable and active Travel as the preferred modes of transport in the City.

Note: Active travel covers any form of human-powered transportation, such as walking, cycling, or scooting, instead of using a car or other vehicle. To encourage active travel around the city we will continue to develop new routes and upgrade existing ones (to make them safer and more accessible) to link up existing active travel routes. We will also work together to encourage more sustainable travel using public transport.

	Feedback	Response
1.	Consider a bolder term than 'promote', include 'affordable' so as to be inclusive, the links between active travel and greenspace.	Change the action to: 'Encourage and promote affordable sustainable and active travel as the preferred modes of transport in the City'.

Develop strategies to address flood risk.

Note: Newport is located at the meeting point of the River Usk and the Bristol Channel, which makes it vulnerable to flooding from both river and coastal sources. We will work together to lessen the risks from flooding.

	Feedback	Response
1.	Rather than another strategy, need to deliver the revised (2024) TAN15 across the river networks and planning system, including implementation of any climate change risk assessment delivered nationally once for the region that can be applied to One Newport. Encompass green soft engineering and nature-based solutions into this statement to make a point of moving away from hard grey unsustainable solutions. Strategies need to move away from isolated linear (economic) 'growth' in isolation within the planning system – that will also address flood risk if considered in this holistic context.	Change the action to: 'Develop and support implementation of existing strategies to address flood risk.'

APPENDIX C: Mapping of proposed One Newport LAP actions against Gwent Well-being Plan Objectives and Steps

NOTE: Colour coding indicates actions linking to Gwent Well-being Objectives or Newport work outside of Gwent Well-being Plan

- Gwent PSB Well-being Objective: We want to create a fairer, more equitable and inclusive Gwent for all.
- Gwent PSB Well-being Objective: We want a climate-ready Gwent, where our environment is valued and protected, benefitting our well-being now and for future generations.
- Strategic projects in Newport for delivery in partnership (Part 2 of One Newport's Terms of Reference).

	Gwent Step: Take action to reduce the cost of living crisis in the longer term.	Gwent Step: Provide and enable the supply of good quality, affordable, appropriate homes.	Gwent Step: Take action to reduce our carbon emissions, help Gwent adapt to climate change, and protect & restore our natural environment.	Gwent Step: Take action to address inequities, particularly in relation to health, through the framework of the Marmot Principles.	Gwent Step: Enable and support people, neighbourhoods, and communities to be resilient, connected, thriving and safe.
Economy and Culture					
Ensure opportunities are available and promoted for people at all stages of their lives to develop and enhance their education and skills.	√			√	√
Promote fair work and help people out of poverty, including leading Newport to become a Living Wage City.	√			√	√
Develop community wealth building projects to retain spend within the local economy.	√		√	√	√
Support revitalisation of the city centre for families, businesses & visitors through a City Centre Masterplan and collaboration with partners including Newport Now Business Improvement District and Business in The Community Place programme in Newport.	√	√	√		√

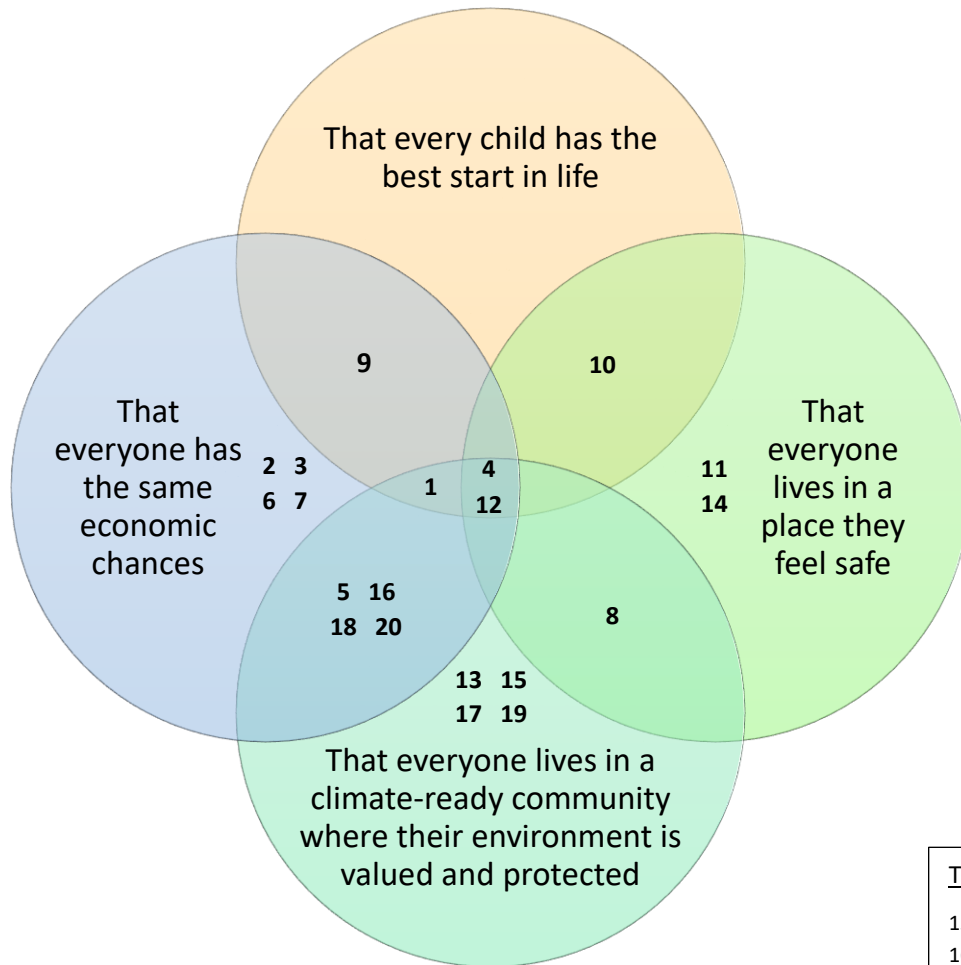
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Develop and deliver a Sports Strategy for Newport, which strengthens our role as a city of elite sport, and encourages and increases participation.				√	√
Support delivery of a strategy celebrating Newport's culture, diversity & heritage, and promoting participation for well-being.				√	√
Enable and promote a diverse events programme that brings communities together and raises the city's profile, generating social and economic benefits.	√				√
Communities					
Increase volunteering opportunities and empower residents to make their communities stronger and more resilient.	√			√	√
Develop an integrated approach to tackling poverty and inequality.	√			√	√
Promote and support Newport's Integrated Well-being Networks (IWNs) in connecting and enhancing community assets.	√			√	√
Tackle and prevent homelessness through collaborative strategies & plans.		√		√	√

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Oversee implementation of Pill Masterplan to enhance the physical, community and economic environment. Use this learning in other communities.	√	√	√	√	√
Encourage and promote sustainable and affordable food provision.	√		√	√	√
Support the work of Safer Newport to promote a more cohesive city.		√		√	√
Environment					
Protect, increase and enhance our green spaces and waterways for nature and people.			√	√	√
Encourage and promote affordable sustainable and active Travel as the preferred modes of transport in the City.	√		√	√	√
Tackle the climate and nature emergency, through climate action and protecting and enhancing biodiversity.		√	√	√	√
Deliver climate change mitigation through our built environment: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Sector Estate • Housing • Connected Green Infrastructure 	√	√	√	√	√

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Develop new and support existing strategies to address flood risk.	√	√	√	√	√
Promote the Circular Economy as a method of minimising the impacts of production and consumption.	√		√	√	√

Appendix D: Mapping of LAP Actions across Gwent PSB Areas of Focus

The actions within the local action plan have been mapped across the four areas of focus proposed by the Gwent PSB:



Theme – Economy and Culture

1. Ensure opportunities are available and promoted for people at all stages of their lives to develop and enhance their education and skills.
2. Promote fair work and help people out of poverty, including leading Newport to become a Living Wage City.
3. Develop community wealth building projects to retain spend within the local economy.
4. Support revitalisation of the city centre for families, businesses, and visitors through a City Centre Masterplan and collaboration with partners including Newport Now Business Improvement District and Business in The Community Place programme in Newport.
5. Develop and deliver a Sports Strategy for Newport, which strengthens our role as a city of elite sport, and encourages and increases participation.
6. Support delivery of a strategy celebrating Newport's culture, diversity, and heritage, and promoting participation for well-being.
7. Enable and promote a co-ordinated diverse events programme that brings communities together and raise the city's profile, generating social and economic benefits.

Theme – Communities

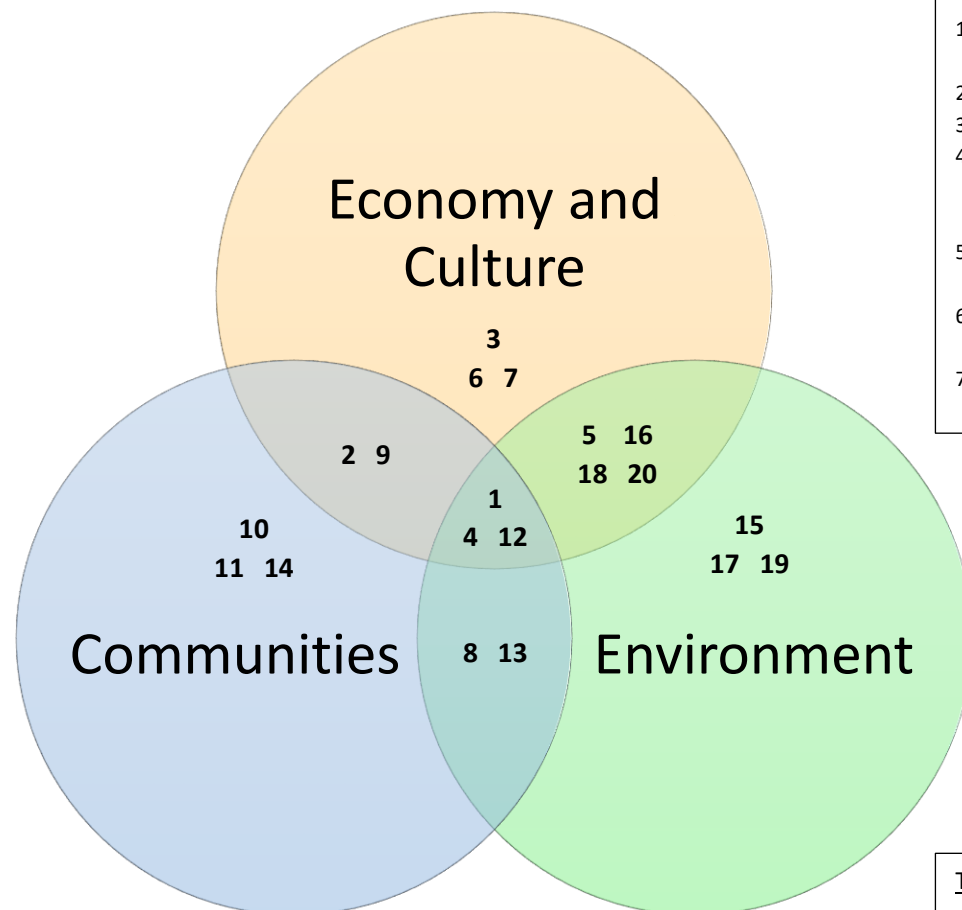
8. Increase volunteering opportunities and empower residents to make their communities stronger and more resilient.
9. Develop an integrated approach to tackling poverty and inequality.
10. Promote and support Newport's Integrated and Well-being Networks (IWNs) in connecting and enhancing community assets.
11. Tackle and prevent homelessness through collaborative strategies and plans.
12. Oversee implementation of the Pill Masterplan to enhance the physical, community and economic environment. Use this learning in other communities.
13. Encourage and promote sustainable and affordable food provision.
14. Support the work of Safer Newport to promote a more cohesive city.

Theme – Environment

15. Protect, increase and enhance our green spaces and waterways for nature and people.
16. Encourage and promote affordable sustainable and active Travel as the preferred modes of transport in the City.
17. Tackle the climate and nature emergency, through climate action and protecting and enhancing biodiversity.
18. Deliver climate change mitigation through our built environment: Public Sector Estate // Housing // Connected Green Infrastructure.
19. Develop new and support implementation of existing strategies to address flood risk.
20. Promote the Circular Economy as a method of minimising the impacts of production and consumption.

Appendix E: Mapping of LAP Actions across Themes

The actions within the local action plan have been mapped across the three Themes to show how many of the actions impact on more than one theme:



Theme – Economy and Culture

1. Ensure opportunities are available and promoted for people at all stages of their lives to develop and enhance their education and skills.
2. Promote fair work and help people out of poverty, including leading Newport to become a Living Wage City.
3. Develop community wealth building projects to retain spend within the local economy.
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Theme – Communities

8. Increase volunteering opportunities and empower residents to make their communities stronger and more resilient.
9. Develop an integrated approach to tackling poverty and inequality.
10. Promote and support Newport's Integrated and Well-being Networks (IWNs) in connecting and enhancing community assets.
11. Tackle and prevent homelessness through collaborative strategies and plans.
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13. Encourage and promote sustainable and affordable food provision.
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Theme – Environment

15. Protect, increase and enhance our green spaces and waterways for nature and people.
16. Encourage and promote affordable sustainable and active Travel as the preferred modes of transport in the City.
17. Tackle the climate and nature emergency, through climate action and protecting and enhancing biodiversity.
18. Deliver climate change mitigation through our built environment: Public Sector Estate // Housing // Connected Green Infrastructure.
19. Develop new and support implementation of existing strategies to address flood risk.
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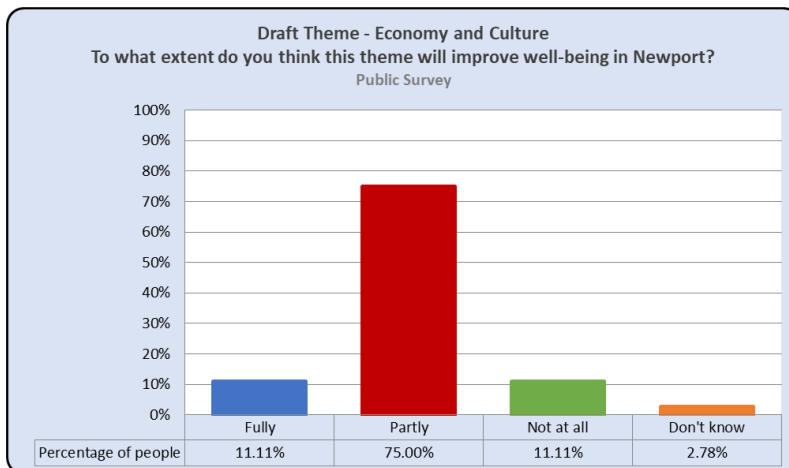
Appendix F: Results of One Newport Local Action Plan Survey

The consultation on the Local Action Plan received a total of 38 responses to the public survey, with the summary of the results shown below:

Draft Theme – Economy and Culture

Q1: To what extent do you think this theme will improve well-being in Newport?

	No. of people	% of people
Fully	4	11.11%
Partly	27	75.00%
Not at all	4	11.11%
Don't know	1	2.78%



Q2: To what extent do you think this theme will improve well-being in Newport?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- Leisure and Arts activities are essential for a thriving, developing city - even more so, in times of deprivation and hardship. Free, accessible community events like the school holiday sports activities for children and The Big Splash have so much value in bringing communities together to enjoy these events. The mural on the underpass supports on Malpas Road have vastly improved the area and, from what I've seen have been universally well received by residents.
- I love the idea of Newport becoming a Living Wage City and think it would have huge benefits to peoples' well-being. I think promoting local businesses & community projects will also benefit.
- Increased clarity on the vision including more detail on the specific actions, scope and remit of the theme. How does "One Newport" intend to safeguard sustainability of delivery throughout the theme. Who will have overall accountability and what assurance in terms of impact and evaluation is in place or will be in place throughout the theme. Specially the vision, outcomes and timelines for the city centre masterplan or city centre placemaking plan?

Q3: We want to involve local people and organisations in making Newport a better place to live. What could you, or other people, do to contribute to this theme?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- Open invite to organisations to be part of events.
- Conversations are needed with local people in Newport around what sport, physical activity, arts and cultural activities they would like to see supported and developed to promote their participation for their well-being. Public Health Wales are currently developing a national conversation around well-being "Hapus" which will involve promoting how arts, culture and physical activity can positively contribute to well-being. Local people and organisations will be encouraged to participate in this conversation on launch and will be asked to help support as local community well-being champions.

- NCH are committed to involving local people and organisations in making Newport a better place to live. NCH have a number of strategies and commitments, supported by delivery plans that enable us to deliver against this theme. An example of this work includes: 1) Reality Theatre in the City Centre introducing an active ageing strategy. 2) We sponsor and support a range of diverse organisation such as Re:Make, Pride in the Port and MenShed. 3) We work with and support the Dragons in their Community programme.

Q4: Would you make any changes to this theme?

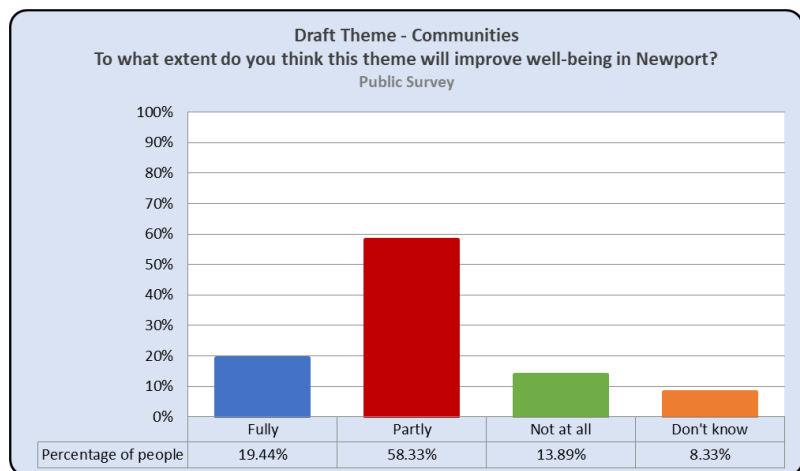
Some examples of the feedback received:

- Communication is key.
- Agree on Sports Strategy – we have a strong backbone with sport but feel this has a lot of potential with current facilities. Could this be combined with active travel (cycling routes) to promote attraction to a sports complex e.g. Spytty feels like the natural location?
- This theme could be strengthened through the development of public sector organisations as anchor institutions as large employers within their communities in Newport.

Draft Theme – Communities

Q5: To what extent do you think this theme will improve well-being in Newport?

	No. of people	% of people
Fully	7	19.44%
Partly	21	58.33%
Not at all	5	13.89%
Don't know	3	8.33%



Q6: To what extent do you think this theme will improve well-being in Newport?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- Consider more clarity on what is meant by 'more resilient' e.g., to economic shocks, climate change, health crises, fuel poverty, all the above? To strengthen this point perhaps include training/upskilling; or is this action more about giving a 'voice' to members of the community through volunteering? Therefore, should there also be a mechanism added to give communities a 'voice', such as input into services for their communities?
- The empowerment of residents to make stronger and more resilient communities is warmly welcomed. Participatory Budgeting is an evidence-based intervention that supports citizens engagement and helps to build social connectedness and community cohesion. Continued funding for Participatory Budgeting needs to be prioritised to continue the positive impact already evident within communities. The role of IWNs to connect and enhance community assets is welcomed. We would support the stepwise prioritisation of expanding this approach to other areas with consideration across the PSB partnership around how this could be funded.

Q7: We want to involve local people and organisations in making Newport a better place to live. What could you, or other people, do to contribute to this theme?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- More cross-agency work and collaboration is vital, sharing with each other to improve lives rather than each agency reinventing the wheel.
- NCH are committed to involving local people and organisations in making Newport a better place to live. NCH have a number of strategies and commitments, supported by delivery plans that enable us to deliver against this theme. Our approach to Social Purpose aims to develop and increase participation opportunities for customers in local community activities. We take an Asset Based Community Development approach to helping communities thrive. Seeking to leverage the skills and capabilities that are within communities to improve capability and increase capacity for those communities to grow. We have a multi-functional cost of living task group that supports our customers maximise their income NCH aim to ensure our customers can sustain their current tenancies long term. If any are struggling, we will offer the required support or refer to the most appropriate agency. If a customer is at risk of potentially losing their home, we will work with NCC and partners in accordance with the No Evictions into Homelessness protocol. We are a key stakeholder in the Pill Masterplan group, and we support the foodbank in Bettws with a premises to operate from in the shopping centre. NCH play a leading role in Community Safety across Newport. We will continue to be part of all Safer Newport partnership meeting and activities to support the reduction of anti-social behaviour and crime across our Neighbourhoods.
- It is welcoming to see the commitment in your draft Local Action Plan to 'Promote sustainable and affordable food provision'. The Aneurin Bevan Gwent Public Health Team is co-ordinating a whole system approach to healthy weight in Gwent. To-date, we have facilitated three phases of system engagement with a wide-range of stakeholders from across Gwent. This has included a workshop in Newport in November 2022 (Lysaght Institute), and a session at the University of South Wales in July 2023. Following these sessions, which has included using stakeholder maps and causal mapping, stakeholders have chosen to start with prioritising 'access to healthy food and drink for Early Years families (ages 0-7)'. We are continuing to engage with stakeholders as we prepare to collaboratively identify and agree system-level actions to continue to improve the food environment for early years families in our communities across Gwent. Separately, there has been extensive collaboration with local people in the Pill Masterplan. To build on this it is important to feedback to contributors how their previous involvement and engagement has led to direct change.

Q8: Would you make any changes to this theme?

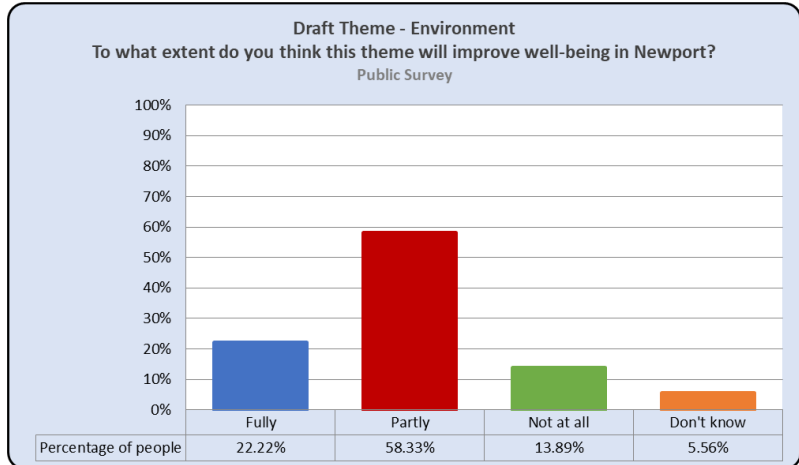
Some examples of the feedback received:

- On 'promote sustainable & affordable food provision' – could this be intertwined with healthcare centres/local surgeries to create more transparency and tackle root cause that could lead to homelessness in first place? Mental health/physical health/social care/upbringing are all key factors in increasing deprivation in areas of Newport.
- More clarity on the specifics of the theme linked to the evaluation so that any work undertaken in support of the goal can be realised.

Draft Theme – Environment

Q9: To what extent do you think this theme will improve well-being in Newport?

	No. of people	% of people
Fully	8	22.22%
Partly	21	58.33%
Not at all	5	13.89%
Don't know	2	5.56%



Q10: To what extent do you think this theme will improve well-being in Newport?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- Hold housebuilders more accountable for all points above (if we are to build more houses). Promote development on brownfield sites (and retrofitting old properties! high street is empty with potential to re-vitalise with housing) with an emphasis on giving back to community / environment through parks / green space. More emphasis on active travel. Education on this is also key – through schools / Sustrans Wales. The Newport Transport schemes that have happened (mobile app/digital/£1 rides/electric buses) are excellent initiatives that need to be taken to other sectors.
- We welcome the inclusion of the promotion of sustainable and active travel as preferred modes of transport in the City. There is the opportunity to promote and support active travel to the workplace through the Gwent Healthy Travel Charter: Gwent - Healthy Travel Wales. We would encourage continued support for the positive developments in active travel that are currently taking place in Newport including to school and through continued engagement and co-working with organisations including Sustrans and Living Streets. Promoting the circular economy could be supported through accessing fully-funded training for circular economy such as through <https://ceicwales.org.uk/>.

Q11: We want to involve local people and organisations in making Newport a better place to live. What could you, or other people, do to contribute to this theme?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- NCH are committed to involving local people and organisations in making Newport a better place to live. NCH have a number of strategies and commitments, supported by delivery plans that enable us to deliver against this theme. An example of this work includes: 1) Integration of biodiversity considerations into our housing developments, regeneration schemes as well as management of existing assets through day to day maintenance. This work also includes the protection of existing green spaces and water ways under the management of NCH and the planned expansion of planting schemes across NCH land. 2) Promoting and incorporating active travel both inside and outside of the association through activities and integration within the planning and development process of new developments. This includes linking development with existing active travel infrastructure. 3) Decarbonising our 10,000 plus housing stock by

increasing the energy efficiency of our houses through retrofit programmes. In addition to decarbonisation of existing stock we are committed to building homes to EPC A/B and in the piloting of modern technologies such as ground source heat pumps, far InfraRed solutions as well as solar and battery storage to reduce reliance on fossil fuels. We also currently manage an internal heating network for 1,000 properties by burning biomass which produces heat that is supplied throughout the network. 4) Our second chance furniture project donates the furniture customers leave in their homes and communal spaces to a community interest company to repurpose and recycle for people in the most need. We also support Re:Make, MenShed Re:Paint in Newport who in turn support the wider communities with access to circular economy items.

- Involvement with Public Health Wales Environmental Health Team in addition to Natural Resources Wales should be considered in tackling flood risk over the decades to come. It would be helpful to support partners such as in promotion of active travel such as Newport Live who recently launched its 'Momentwm' programme to support residents, commuters and visitors with more sustainable travel: Momentwm.

Q12: Would you make any changes to this theme?

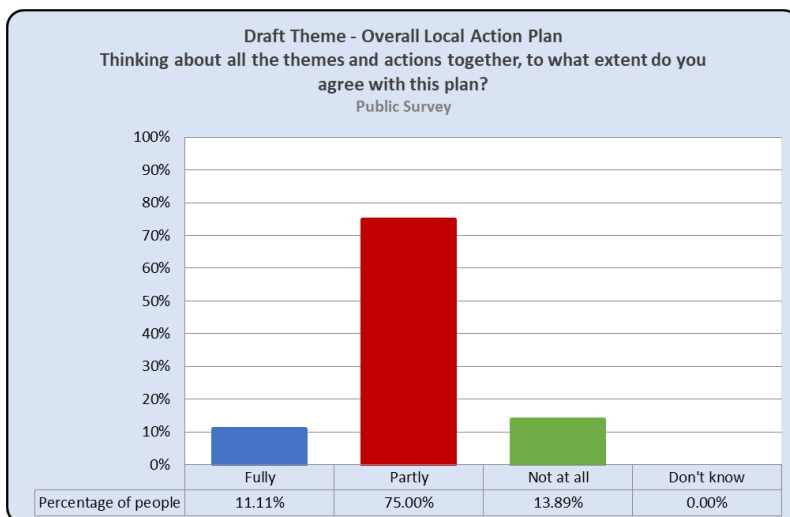
Some examples of the feedback received:

- Is there action on connecting communities to nature, and pollution prevention? Consider use of 'Nature Recovery' and 'environmental well-being' wording. Consider including the delivery of Gwent/Newport NRAP (Nature Recovery Action Plan). Suggest reference in this theme to becoming nature positive. More so, by tackling the drivers of biodiversity loss, including climate change, habitat loss and degradation, INNS, Pollution and exploitation. Today they call it food, transport and energy transformation. Tackle the drivers and taking transformative change. This section MUST give refence otherwise we are just falling towards the negative (climate, nature, economic, health) downward trajectory. Consider more ambitious actions, too many 'promote', which will not deliver the much needed transformative biodiversity positive change that One Newport could lead by example.
- It would be good to strengthen the theme in relation to the built environment and healthy homes as such a key part of health and well-being.

Overall Local Action Plan

Q13: Thinking about all the themes and actions together, to what extent do you agree with this plan?

	No. of people	% of people
Fully	4	11.11%
Partly	27	75.00%
Not at all	5	13.89%
Don't know	-	-



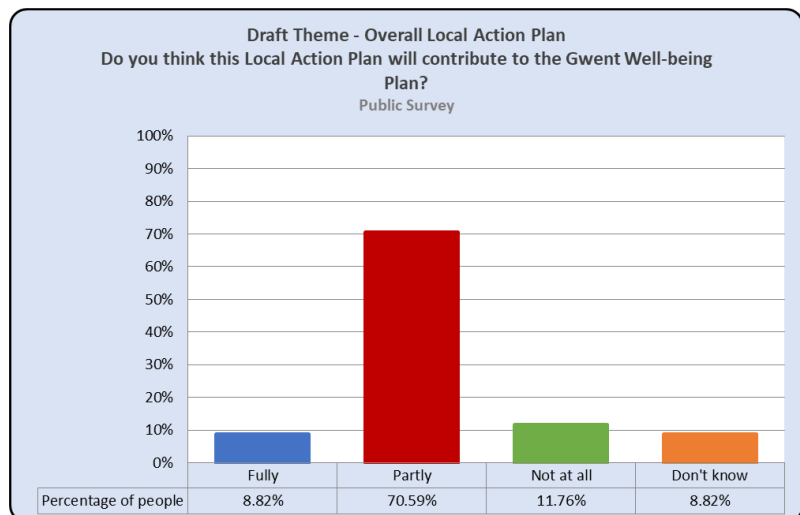
Q14: Are there important things we have missed?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- Increased clarity on the vision including more detail on the specific actions, scope and remit of the theme. How does “One Newport” intend to safeguard sustainability of delivery throughout the theme. Who will have overall accountability and what assurance in terms of impact and evaluation is in place or will be in place throughout the theme. Specially the vision, outcomes and timelines for the city centre masterplan or city centre placemaking plan?
- As a diverse city, recognition of the Marmot principle to “tackle racism, discrimination and their outcomes” may warrant greater consideration. The AB Local Public Health Team would support a greater focus on the early years to ensure the best start in life in keeping with the Marmot principles. This could consider greater support for spaces where babies and children play and learn. It would also merit consideration of how risk reduction in the adult space, such as through action to address domestic violence, parental mental health, substance misuse, and family separation can support the children’s agenda. Within the actions there is no mention of digital inclusion. There is evidence available that shows the profound social impact that a lack of digital skills and access can have on a person’s life chances ([see here](#)). Recognition of this issue, possibly within one of the action areas in the plan, would be a way to correct this omission.

Q15: Do you think this Local Action Plan will contribute to the Gwent Well-being Plan?

	No. of people	% of people
Fully	3	8.82%
Partly	24	70.59%
Not at all	4	11.76%
Don't know	3	8.82%



Q16: Do you have any further comments on this plan?

Some examples of the feedback received:

- We welcome the plan taking a social, economic and environment approach that aligns to the two strategic objectives and five steps set out in the Gwent Well-being Plan. As such, the Newport Local Action Plan should, in principle, contribute to the Gwent Well-being Plan. However, to have the greatest impact for the population of Newport, the actions should be prioritised and delivered in a coordinated way. There are opportunities to add value through a Gwent wide approach to many of the issues represented in the plan, and it will be important work closely with Gwent partners to make the greatest contribution to some of the bigger issues in the plan. Following on from this high-level plan requires practical action plan to indicate how and by whom these actions will be tackled by the One Newport Partnership.
- Overall, the plan has great clarity, content and clearly links with Gwent PSB well-being plan objectives and the Marmot principles.

One Newport Partnership

6th December 2023

One Newport Partnership Structure

Purpose

To consider a new One Newport Partnership structure to ensure effective delivery of the Local Action Plan.

Background

One Newport's structure and sub-groups were originally established to deliver the Local Well-being Plan 2018-23. The existing structure is attached at appendix A.

The Partnership structure ended with nine sub-groups:

- Strategy and Performance Board (monitored progress against the Well-being Plan and ensured that the Well-being of Future Generations Act's Sustainable Development Principle was being applied).
- 5 x Intervention Boards delivering the work programmes within the Well-being Plan:
 - Newport Offer
 - (the former Climate Change Group reported into the Newport Offer)
 - Right Skills
 - Strong Resilient Communities
 - Green and Safe Spaces
 - Sustainable Travel
- Newport Third Sector Partnership (engages the third / community sectors in delivering the Well-being Plan).
- Community Engagement Group (advises on the development and co-ordination of consultation and engagement activities)

The Terms of Reference for the existing sub-groups can be viewed [here](#).

With the publication of a new Gwent Well-being Plan and development of a Newport Local Action Plan a new partnership structure is required to support delivery.

Proposal

The proposed new structure is attached at appendix B, and is explained below:

Theme Boards

The local action plan consists of three themes replacing the five interventions in the now-concluded Well-being Plan 2018-23. These are:

- Economy and Culture (lifelong learning and skills development; fair employment / Living Wage City; community wealth building; city centre masterplan and management, sports strategy, cultural strategy; and events programme)

(Under the former sub-group structure these activities would align with the Newport Offer and Right Skills Boards).

- Communities (volunteering; tackling poverty and inequality, integrated well-being networks; Pill Masterplan; collaborative approaches to homelessness; sustainable / affordable food provision; support for Safer Newport).

(Under the former sub-group structure these activities would align with Strong Resilient Communities).

- Environment (green and blue spaces; sustainable travel; tackling the climate and nature emergencies; enhancing biodiversity; climate change mitigation through the built environment; strategies to prevent flood risk; circular economy).

(Under the former sub-group structure these activities would align with Green and Safe Spaces and Sustainable Travel Boards and the Climate Change Group).

Members are asked to consider whether they would wish to create a theme board for each of these three programmes of work aligning with the new plan. Previous comments about the existing five intervention board structure have included:

- There was overlap between the work of the Green and Safe Spaces and Sustainable Travel Boards.
- Right Skills partners felt there has been a benefit to all members in coming together through the board.
- The overarching nature of the Newport Offer work can make it feel like the remit of the full One Newport Board.

Rather than set up separate sub-groups the three Theme Boards will incorporate an 'Intelligence' and 'Community and Engagement' strand as part of their programme to ensure their needs are met in delivering their work programme.

Right Skills Board

The former Intervention Board is to convert into a sub-group of the Economy and Culture Theme supporting the work around the right skills agenda.

Newport Third Sector Partnership (TSP)

The Terms of Reference of this sub-group link directly to the interventions in Well-being Plan 2023 and will therefore need to be updated and submitted to a future meeting for approval. New chair to be agreed and subsequently represent the TSP on One Newport.

Further development of the structure

Following agreement of the Local Action Plan the Board and the individual Theme Boards may wish to consider additional sub-groups that are either currently in existence or newly set up to support their work programme.

Recommendation

One Newport Board is asked to:

1. Consider the new proposed structure for delivering the Newport Local Action Plan.
2. Note the need to update the Terms of Reference for the Newport Third Sector Partnership.

Timetable

Immediate

Well-being of Future Generations Act

This report is concerned with the delivery of Newport's Local Action Plan and was developed with the Well-being of Future Generations Act at its centre and supports the implementation of the Gwent Well-being Plan.

Equalities and Welsh Language

The proposed plan embeds consideration of the Equalities Act and the Welsh language.

Communication

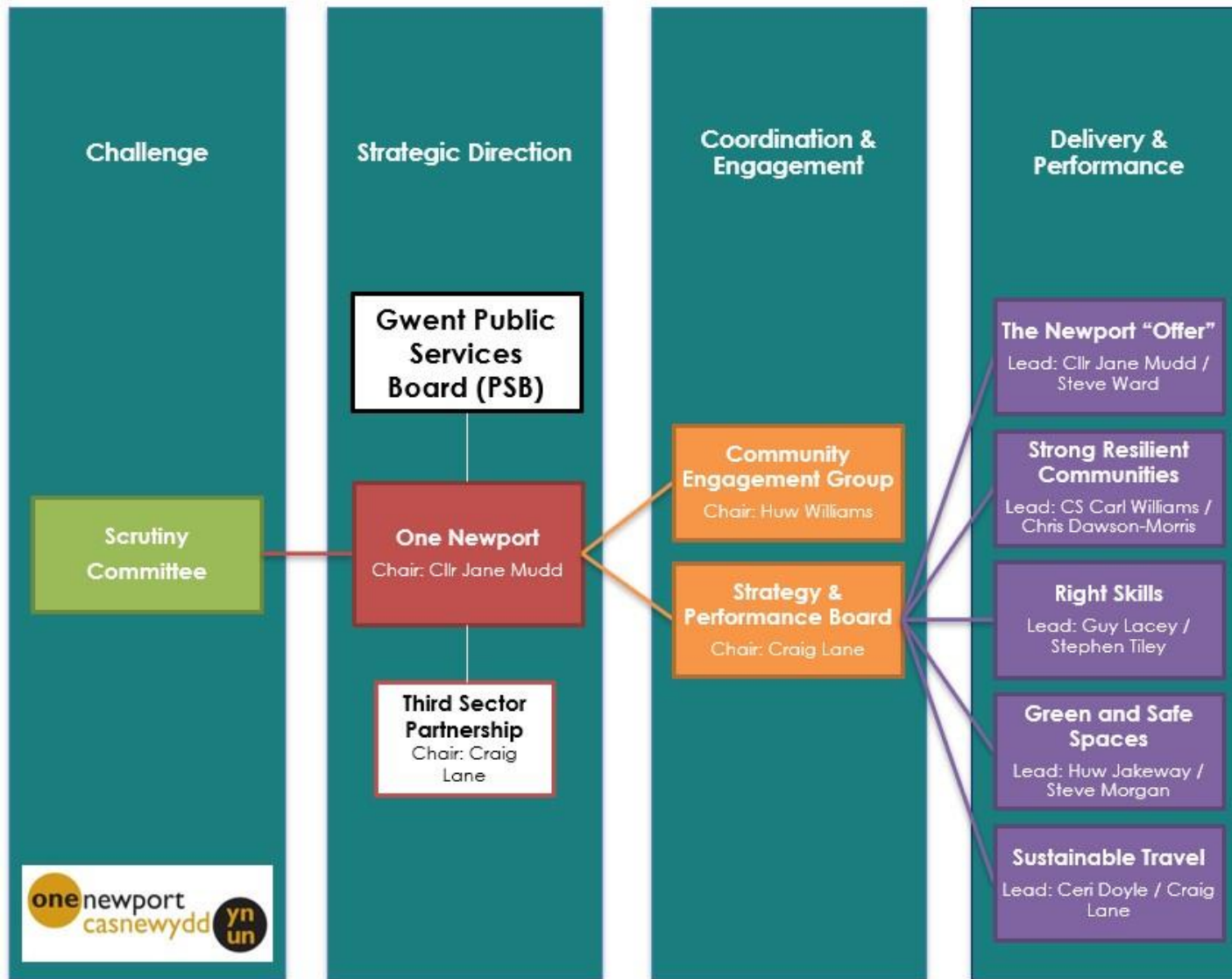
The agreed delivery structure will be published on the One Newport website and communication to the wider partnership.

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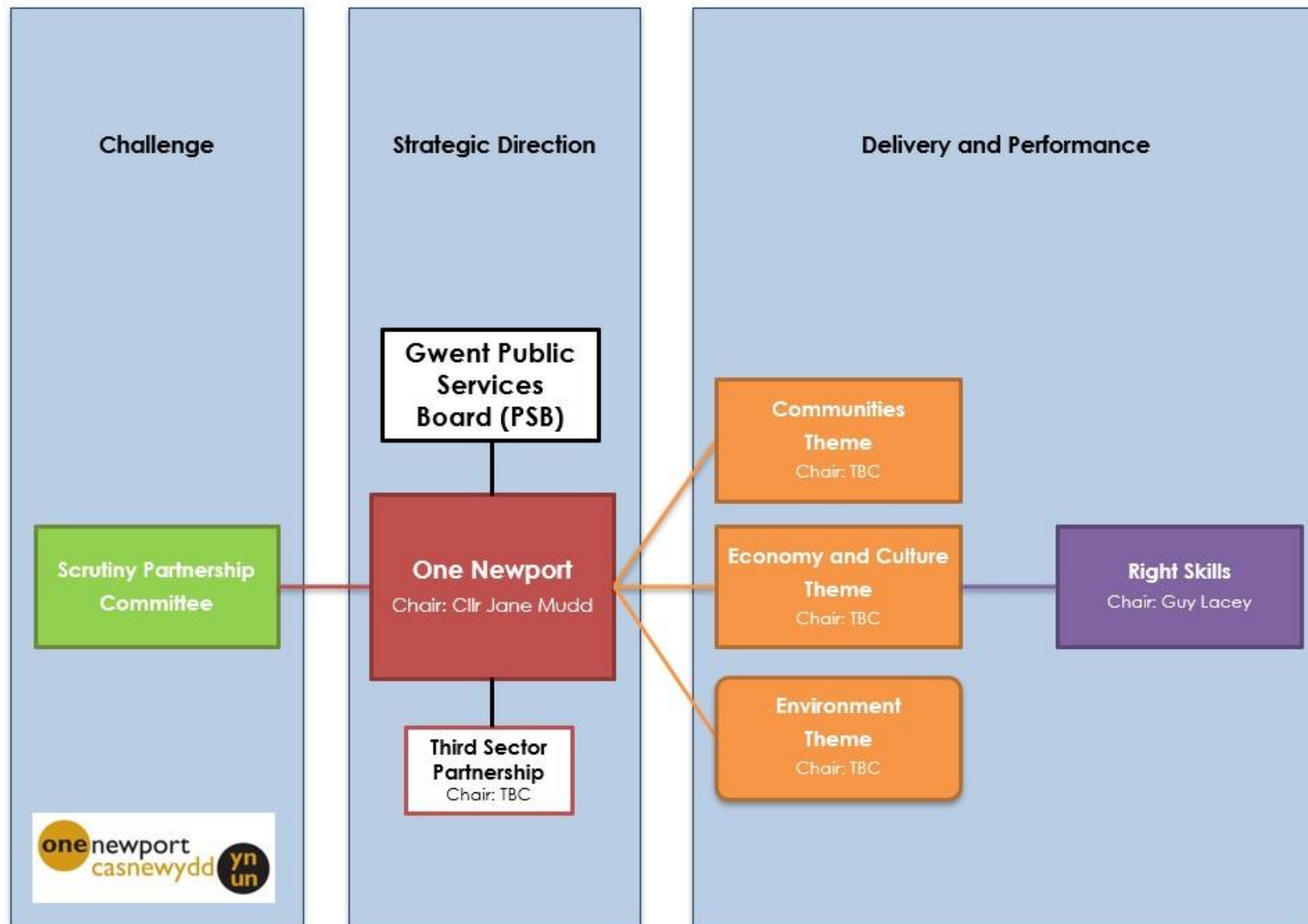
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Appendix A: Former One Newport Partnership Structure



Appendix B: Proposed New One Newport Partnership Structure 2023-24



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Summary

This is a letter from the **Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships** to the **One Newport Partnership** following the meeting of the Committee held on 4 October 2023 with comments upon the:

- **One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan Final Report.**

Dear Chair of the One Newport Partnership,

Comments upon the One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan Final Report

I am writing to submit the Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships' comments upon the One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan Final Report to the One Newport Partnership.

This Committee has within its Terms of Reference the statutory duty placed upon the Council by the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2014 for the Scrutiny of the One Newport Partnership.

At the meeting of the Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships held on 4 October 2023, the Committee considered the Well-being Plan Final Report and the One Newport Partnership representatives outlined the 5 Year Summary against the four Well-being Objectives, received and answered the Committee's questions. The full summary of the discussion can be found in the **attached** Minute of the meeting and is submitted formally as the Committee's comments to the One Newport Partnership.

If you have a query regarding the content of the letter please contact:
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Yours sincerely,

Councillor Emma Stowell-Corten
Chair of Performance Scrutiny Committee – Partnerships

Minutes of Performance Scrutiny Committee – Partnerships
held on 4th October 2023 at 5pm

One Newport Partnership Well-being Plan Final Report

Invitees

- Janice Dent (Policy and Partnership Manager)
- Dr Bethan Bowden (Consultant in Public Health Aneurin Bevan University Health Board)
- Harriet Bleach (Senior Officer Natural Resources Wales)
- Wayne Tucker (Senior Policy and Partnership Officer)

The Policy and Partnership Manager provided an overview of the report, expressing the Partnership's satisfaction with its outcomes, marking the successful conclusion of a five-year plan, and highlighted the significant achievements of the Partners and their commitment to the partnership. The Consultant in Public Health from Aneurin Bevan University Health Board commended the efforts made to engage stakeholders and the positive reception of the participation budgeting initiative. They specifically praised the genuine partnership relationship that has been fostered.

The following was discussed:

- The Committee expressed their gratitude for the report and its content. They also enquired about the purple flag status and its application criteria. The Policy and Partnership Manager stated that they are currently in the process of reapplying for the purple flag status and assured the Committee that they will provide the requested information.
- The Committee asked if the partners had engaged in discussions with entertainers and performers to gather their perspectives on the city centre. The Policy and Partnership Manager acknowledged this query and mentioned that they will provide feedback to the partners regarding this matter.
- The Committee enquired about the initiatives and activities being undertaken to engage and provide opportunities for the youth. The Policy and Partnership Manager responded by stating that the prevention and inclusion service area specifically targets youth. They emphasised that a significant amount of work is being carried out in this regard. Additionally, they offered to provide more detailed information outside of the meeting.
- The Committee enquired about any potential changes to the list of partners, including additions or removals. The Policy and Partnership Manager informed the Committee that they continuously evaluate their partners. The Head of People, Policy and Transformation highlighted that Newport has prioritised going beyond the statutory partners, distinguishing themselves from other authorities.
- The Committee raised a question regarding the partners' commitment to continuous learning and improvement on an annual basis. The Policy and Partnership Manager responded by explaining that the learning and improvement process follows a bottom-up approach. They emphasised that continuous improvement is encouraged and addressed from all aspects of the partnerships.

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- The Committee acknowledged the significance of the environmental work that will bring benefits to Newport. They expressed their gratitude to the officers for their efforts in this regard.
- The Committee raised concerns about whether sufficient measures have been taken to mitigate flood risks in Newport. The Senior Officer from Natural Resources Wales responded by stating that the next Gwent Wellbeing Plan will address climate change, which includes flood risk management. They further informed the Committee that Steve Morgan, the Head of South East Wales Operations at Natural Resources Wales, will directly engage with Committee members to discuss flood risk issues outside of the meeting. The Committee requested that a report on flood risk from Natural Resources Wales be presented to the Committee for further discussion and consideration.

The Chair thanked the officers for attending.

Conclusions

- The Committee expressed their gratitude to the invitees for attending, and were highly impressed by the information received. Members observed that the work between the partners was significant over the last five years, and again wished to make comment about the enthusiasm of the partners presenting their report. Members also wished to note that the work being conducted by the partnership is inspiring to young people, such as helping to create green spaces in area of the city that have not previously been green, and this would pay dividends to the future generations.
 - The Committee requested for the criteria for Purple Flag status to be shared with the Committee Members as a written update. Members also queried whether the partnership have spoken to or made contact with performers or entertainers in the city centre about what their thoughts are about the city centre and if they have any suggestions on how to improve the entertainment experience in the city centre.
 - The Committee recommended that there be permanent signage for the Bee Friendly Cities.
 - Members request if Natural Resource Wales could produce an information report about Flood Risk, including information about which areas of Newport are at risk of flooding and future projections of flooding.
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One Newport Partnership

6th December 2023

Age Friendly Communities

Purpose

To inform the One Newport partnership and seek support for Age Friendly Communities.

Background

Newport's population is now estimated at 159,600 people. According to the 2021 census Newport saw the highest population growth in Wales with an increase of 9.5% since 2011. The number of citizens aged between 65 and 84 makes up 14.8% of Newport's population and is expected to increase over the next few years. With a growing ageing population there is little evidence to suggest that these years will be lived in good health and social integration. This will result in an increased demand for support and services, thus providing evidence for the need to develop Age Friendly Communities.

With this increase in an ageing population comes a need to enable older people to be able to have access to information and services that can empower them to make decisions on how to live well. Through adopting the approach of Age Friendly Cities and Communities, we can support older people to have the tools to become active members of the community, promote wellbeing and for Newport to be a great place to grow old.

The World Health Organisation established the approach of Age Friendly Cities and Communities in 2010, with the aim to connect cities, communities, and organizations worldwide with the common vision of making their community a great place to grow old in.

Since this was established, Newport City Council made several pledges over the next decade:

- 2013 – Newport committed to Age Friendly Communities by signing The Dublin Declaration to show Newport's pledge to become Age Friendly.
- 2015 – Newport successfully registered to receive the Alzheimer's Society National Accreditation – working towards becoming a dementia friendly city by raising awareness through training and information events.
- 2016 to 2020 – Newport worked on the Ageing Well in Wales Program which included:
 - Age Friendly Communities
 - Dementia Supportive City
 - Falls Prevention and Health Promotion
 - Combating Loneliness and Isolation
 - Opportunities for employment and skills for the over 50's
- 2022 – Newport City Council continues to embed the Welsh Government Strategy for an Ageing Society.
- 2023 to 2024 – Welsh Government funding was made available to every Local Authority who applied, to act on their commitment to Age Friendly Communities.

Age Friendly Communities are “physical, social and cultural environments accessible to and inclusive of older people with varying needs and abilities”. The concept is based on the idea of ‘Active Ageing’, where a community adapts its organisations, services, environment, and policies to support its citizens to participate, be healthy and feel secure. Age-friendly environments foster healthy and active ageing, free from physical and social barriers. Age Friendly Communities are supported by policies, systems, services, products, and technologies that:

- Promote health and the rights of older people.
- Recognize the wide range of capacities and resources among older people.
- Anticipate and respond flexibly to ageing related needs and preferences.
- Respect older people’s decisions and lifestyle choices
- Reduce inequalities.
- Promote older people’s inclusion in and contribution to all areas of community life.

As a response to global population ageing, it focuses on action at the local level that fosters the full participation of older people in community life and promotes healthy and active ageing.

The WHO Global Network

Currently includes 1,445 cities and communities in 51 countries, covering over 300 million people worldwide. Anglesey, Cardiff, and Flintshire have recently been successful in joining the network. Other Gwent authorities are working on their application to become Age Friendly Communities.

Age Friendly Domains

Development of an Age Friendly Community takes place using the WHO Age Friendly Communities framework, which identifies eight essential features known as domains that are built on evidence that supports active and healthy ageing within its cities and communities.

The World Health Organisation have set out eight domains, which are the areas of the built and social environment and when acted upon, can help to address barriers to ageing well. The daisy petal depicts the 8 domains.



Progress on working towards becoming an Age Friendly City

- Recruitment of a Policy Officer for Age Friendly Communities January 2023.
- Community Directory of groups and services compiled.
- Newport's Age Friendly Steering Group created with representation on each of the domains. Stakeholder engagement carried out with the public.
- Engagement sessions and surveys carried out to gather information on local issues, identify gaps and share good practice across the domains such as digital inclusion, intergenerational practice, informal carers support and dementia friendly program.
- Your Newport Your Wellbeing is an online interactive map, listing local groups and services <https://www.yournewport.co.uk/>. NCC are working with health and integrated wellbeing partners to populate and promote the site alongside Welsh Governments' information resource DEWIS.
- International Older Person's Day. NCC celebrated by lighting the clock tower. A community event held on 2nd October to promote social groups and opportunities targeted towards older people.
- Newport 50 + Forum reformed following the pandemic and supported with public meetings.
- Cost of living events across the city in partnership with 25 partner agencies
- Dementia Action week training sessions run in partnership with Digital Communities Wales.
- Intergenerational week in April celebrated with activities and promotional social media posts.
- Bridging the Gap, a regional short breaks service developed with NEWCIS. Newport has identified 794 unpaid carers on WCCIS of which 452 are aged 50 and over.
- The Carers Network provides quarterly meetings and 500 members with monthly Carers Bulletins on carer related services.
- Carers Café held monthly at the Riverfront Theatre for advice and peer support.
- Chatty Café established under the social inclusion domain run by the Regional Integrated Funding (RIF). This provides drop-in sessions for information and advice alongside a social activity. Evidence shows the positive outcomes it is having on attendees.
- Webpage – in development, detailing the commitment to become an age-friendly community.
- CMT – In October CMT agreed to the proposal.

Benefits to becoming Age Friendly

Becoming a member of the WHO global network will demonstrate Newport's commitments to the development of Age Friendly environments. It will also reduce social and physical barriers for older people by fostering healthy and active ageing, support policies, services, systems, technologies, and products that promote and enhance older people's physical and mental health throughout their lives.

Age-friendly communities are inclusive, as they offer residents of every age many opportunities to deepen how they experience everyday life. As a result, older adults in age-friendly communities' benefit from reduced workplace inequity, increased community inclusion and protection for aging adults who are most vulnerable.

Advantages of WHO membership

- Access to information sharing with a global community.
- Support from a global network of affiliates, practitioners, researchers, experts, and advocates committed to fostering age-friendly environments.

- Recognition and visibility in the network's activities and WHO's dedicated website – Age-friendly World – on which members can present their activities, achievements, and link back to their own website and resources.
- Opportunities for collaboration such as international research projects, joint publications, networking and sharing amongst each other.

Age-friendly communities are places where age is not a barrier to living well. People are now living longer and with that comes opportunities to create resilient and vibrant communities essential for our ageing population. Environment affects health, wellbeing, and the quality of our lives. Councils must work collaboratively to remove the barriers older people face to participating in their communities.

Reasons for recommendations

- To capitalise on the support available via the global network to make Newport more age friendly.
- Good collaboration with stakeholders and older people
- To gain a better understanding of the needs of older people
- Inspiring change through showing what can be done and how.
- Visibility in the Networks Activities on the WHO's dedicated website 'Age Friendly World'.
- Support from a global network of affiliates, practitioners, researchers, experts and advocates committed to fostering age-friendly environments.

Application Process

Membership to the Network is not an accreditation for Age-Friendliness. The membership reflects the cities' commitment to listen to the needs of their ageing population, assess and monitor their age-friendliness and work collaboratively with older people across sectors to create age-friendly physical and social environments. Membership is also a commitment to share experience, achievements and lessons learnt with other cities and communities.

There is no membership fee but participation in the Network requires a commitment to invest time and resources in developing age-friendly environments, and to share learnings and achievements with fellow Network members.

Cities or communities are not required to have achieved age-friendliness at the time of joining the Network. However, a commitment must be made to working toward it.

Applications to the network are submitted through The Centre for Ageing Better who host the UK Network of Age-Friendly Communities; they will undertake initial assessment then submit to WHO.

Proposal

Following Newport CMT agreeing to commit to an Age Friendly pledge to the people of Newport, by submitting an application to The World Health Organisation to join the global network for Age Friendly Cities and Communities. I would like to advise One Newport on the work being undertaken to make Newport an Age Friendly Community/City and for One Newport to support the work of Age Friendly Communities.

Recommendation

PSB members are asked to:

1. For note the work of Age Friendly Communities.
2. To support Newport with becoming an Age Friendly Community.

Timetable

Immediate

Well-being of Future Generations Act

How has the sustainable development principle been considered in the development of this proposal? Consider the long term, how stakeholders have been involved in the proposal, collaboration with others, integration with the Well-being goals for Wales and the PSB's Well-being objectives, does the proposal prevent a situation happening or getting worse?

The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 has been considered as part of this work supporting the Well-being Goals e.g. A Wales of Cohesive Communities. While in support of the sustainable development principle, stakeholders have been involved in this work:

- Consultation with older people at community groups and older peoples housing including Pobl and Newport City Homes.
- Engagement at Newport 50+ Forum and with 20 community groups including unpaid carers and members of Chatty Café.
- Surveys distributed via One Newport Citizens Panel and at events.
- Steering Group set up with representation across council departments.
- Senior officers of the council across adult and community services, prevention, and inclusion.
- Cabinet member and Head Of Service briefings.
- Gwent local authorities via the Gwent Age Friendly Network.
- Welsh Government officials.
- Welsh national Age Friendly Network.

Equalities and Welsh Language

Consultation with stakeholders were also provided in Welsh along with any promotional materials in relation to Age Friendly Communities.

Communication

Following approval from The World Health organisation, Newport will have its own Age Friendly web page where information will be posted. Any updates will also be shared through the usual One Newport Communications.

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Fair work for health, well-being and equity: Public Health Wales engagement phase

Summary

Why fair work and health, well-being and equity?

Work and working conditions are critical determinants of health, well-being and health equity, and a healthy engaged workforce contributes to business productivity and societal prosperity. Fair work is where workers are fairly rewarded, heard and represented, secure and able to progress in a healthy, inclusive environment where rights are respected

Ensuring those experiencing disadvantage have access to fair work remains an essential way of improving long term health and well-being of individuals and households, including for children. Participation in fair work provides a sense of purpose and means that people have money and resources for a healthy life for them and their families. This reduces psychological stress, creates a stepping stone out of poverty and helps children have the best start in life. Fair work can contribute to an economy of well-being, improving outcomes for the whole population, including those most disadvantaged.

What did we do?

In 2021 we established an expert panel to support the development of recommendations for local and regional partners to increase participation in fair work to improve health, well-being and equity. We launched a range of materials in May 2022 identifying six areas for action through which local agencies can improve participation in fair work to develop health, well-being and equity.

Between the summer of 2022 and summer 2023 the Wider Determinants of Health Unit in Public Health Wales engaged stakeholders to help them to:

- Support them to connect fair work and health, well-being and equity and understand what action they can take.
- Influence the future work of the unit by understanding stakeholder priorities, mechanisms, challenges, any learning and their current needs.

What did we find out?

Review of Public Service Board, Regional Economic Frameworks and Regional Skills Partnership plans

Our review of Regional Economic Frameworks found that there are commitments and actions across the four frameworks to improve and increase participation in fair work in relation to the real living wage and improving access to and creation of sustainable jobs. Half of the Regional Skills Partnership Employability plans reference fair work.

There has been an increase in the number of Public Service Board well-being plans referencing action on working conditions or employment. Fair work characteristics considered are mostly in relation to opportunity for access, growth and progression through activities such as on volunteering, training, upskilling, education and apprenticeships.



Increase in the proportion of PSB well-being plans referencing employment and/or fair work characteristics

37% → **85%**

Stakeholder Insights

Stakeholders recognised that under devolved Welsh Government powers the landscape is supportive and activities more achievable to increase participation in fair work within the public than private sector in Wales.

Social Public Partnership and Public Procurement (Wales) Bill aims to improve public services through “social partnership working, promoting fair work and socially responsible public procurement” further strengthening public sector bodies in their social partnerships and procurement duties in relation to fair work.

Local Public Health teams recognised the opportunity to influence strategic planning cycles within Health Boards and with other partners as well as advancing work in relation to real living wage, access to training education and apprenticeships and procurement processes. Some stakeholders felt that further engagement and influencing activity should be undertaken within the private sector.

What are the challenges and barriers for local and regional agencies in relation to fair work?

Lack of local and regional data collection and monitoring of fair work



Focus on economic growth and development



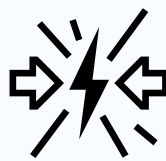
Impact of economic downturn



Challenges with recruitment and retention



Service delivery pressures



Funding and budgets pressures



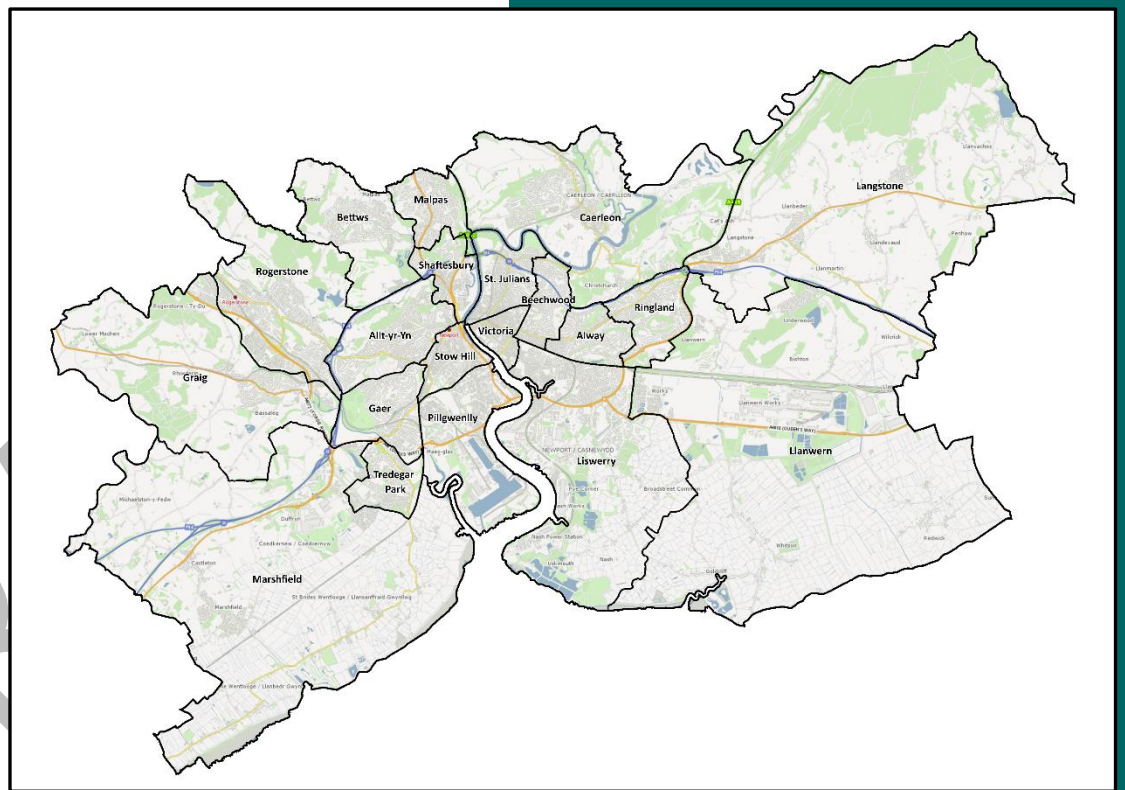
Conclusion

Our engagement with national, local and regional partners has been a route to influence action to increase participation in fair work and develop relationships with key stakeholders. Most effort in increasing participation in fair work seems to be in relation to the real living wage, procurement and increasing opportunities for access growth and progression. As regions develop their approaches, plans and activities it would be of value to further consider other characteristics of fair work.

Stakeholders should ensure that actions to increase participation in fair work are embedded in future policies and plans. The Social Partnership and Public Procurement Bill provides an opportunity for public sector bodies to consider social partnerships and procurement duties in relation to fair work.

There is a gap in how the data can support the concepts of fair work and how progress could be measured, including data collection, evaluation and monitoring of fair work characteristics along with further research on the extent of fair work in Wales.





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Introduction

Safer Newport Community Safety Partnership

Safer Newport is Newport's Community Safety Partnership established under the Crime and Disorder Act (1998) as a community safety partnership board providing strategic oversight and governance of identifying, preventing, and protecting community safety issues across the city.

Safer Newport delivers on emerging local community safety issues and problem solving regarding a range of themes including:

- Anti-social behaviour (ASB)
- Serious and organised crime (SOC)
- Safer Pill
- Safer City Centre
- Adults at Risk of Sexual Exploitation
- Rough Sleeping and GTC

The Partnership is jointly chaired by Gwent Police and Newport City Council (NCC). Last progress report of Safer Newport was submitted in August 2022.

Safer Newport aims to ensure a partnership approach to preventing and tackling aspects of community safety across all areas of Newport and works closely with related boards and forums including the Gwent Violence Against Women Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (VAWDASV) Board, the Area Planning Board and Counter Terrorism processes.

The Knife Angel

The Knife Angel is a statue created from confiscated or surrendered knives by Police Forces across England and Wales (including Gwent Police) and was created to highlight the impacts of violent behaviour. The Knife Angel was situated in Friars Walk for the month of November 2022. As a Community Safety Partnership, Safer Newport committed to support the Knife Angel's Legacy by becoming an active contributor of the National Anti-Violence Charter for UK cities and towns. As part of this, Safer Newport pledges to work in partnership to reduce violence and aggressive behaviour through continued and sustained educational efforts and to increase intolerance to violence in all its forms throughout Newport's communities.

What is a Strategic Needs Assessment (SNA)?

A Community Safety needs assessment is a detailed evaluation of the current state of a variety of factors that contribute to community safety issues within a specific geographic area under the authority of the local authority. This assessment aims to identify the root causes, trends, and highlight key community safety themes such as Anti-Social Behaviour, Serious Violence and Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence. Analysis of data, which is both quantitative and qualitative, enables Safer Newport to develop a comprehensive understanding of the issue.

The assessment helps us determine the resources, policies, and strategies needed to effectively prevent and address community Safety Issues. It is acknowledged that collaboration between, Safer Newport, Gwent Police, Aneurin Bevan University Health Board (ABUHB), Youth Justice Service (YJS), South Wales Fire and

Rescue Service (SWFR) and other stakeholders is essential to develop a targeted and evidence-based approach to identifying recurring themes of and improving community safety.

Whilst Safer Newport will have a direct response to this SNA it is important to note the range of supporting Boards and Strategic Groups that all hold responsibility for action.

Contributing Legislation and Key Guidance

Crime and Disorder

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 is a UK legislation that aimed to address and prevent crime and disorder. It introduced various measures such as Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs), Parenting Orders, and provisions to tackle youth offending. The Act also emphasised partnerships between different agencies, like police and local authorities, working together in addressing crime and disorder issues in communities.

Serious Violence Duty 2022

Serious violence has a devastating impact on the lives of victims and families, instils fear within communities and is extremely costly to society. Incidents of serious violence have increased in England and Wales since 2014. The Duty is a key part of the Government's programme of work to collaborate and plan to prevent and reduce serious violence: taking a multi-agency approach to understand the causes and consequences of serious violence, focusing on prevention and early intervention, and informed by evidence. The Duty aims to ensure that agencies are focussed on their activity to prevent and reduce serious violence whilst also providing sufficient flexibility so that the relevant organisations will engage and work together in the most effective local partnership for any given area. ^[10]

Anti-Social Behaviour Act 2003

The Antisocial Behaviour Act 2003 is a piece of legislation in the UK that introduced measures to address and tackle antisocial behaviour. It amended existing laws to enhance the powers of authorities to deal with behaviours that were causing harm or distress to communities. One of the key provisions of the act was the introduction of Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs), which were court orders that aimed to prevent individuals from engaging in specific behaviours that were causing problems in the community. The act also introduced other measures to address housing-related antisocial behaviour and to empower local authorities and police to act against those responsible.

Wellbeing of Future Generation Act

The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 is a piece of legislation in Wales, which aims to promote the long-term sustainability and well-being of both current and future generations. The Act introduces a framework that requires public bodies in Wales to consider the economic, social, environmental, and cultural well-being of present and future generations when making decisions. It emphasises collaboration, integration, and prevention in policymaking to ensure that the choices made today have positive impacts on the well-being of people and the environment in the years to come. The Act also establishes a Future Generations Commissioner for Wales to monitor and advocate for the implementation of its principles.

Violence Against Women Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Wales Act

The Violence against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (Wales) Act 2015 aims to address and prevent gender-based violence. It provides a comprehensive legal framework to tackle issues such as domestic abuse, sexual violence, and other forms of violence against women. The Act mandates the development of strategies, support services, and training programs to raise awareness, protect victims, and

hold perpetrators accountable. It also focuses on promoting collaboration between various agencies to ensure a coordinated response to these issues.

Domestic Abuse Act

The Domestic Abuse Act 2021 is UK legislation introduced to strengthen the legal framework around domestic abuse. It broadens the definition of domestic abuse to include not just physical violence, but also emotional, coercive, or controlling behaviour. The Act introduces protective measures such as Domestic Abuse Protection Notices and Orders, which aim to provide better protection for victims. Additionally, the act criminalises the non-fatal strangulation or suffocation of a partner or family member.

Methodology

This Strategic Needs Assessment adopts a public health approach that considers community safety across the entire population of Newport. A public health approach involves the adoption by all partners of a systematic and evidence informed process for understanding communities experience of safety and using evidence-based approaches that are evaluated for effectiveness to make positive changes. The first step is to understand the problem and issues in relation to community safety within a defined population.

Community safety is influenced by a wide range of factors across the conditions within which people are born, learn, work and age. This involves interactions with multiple agencies and organisations interacting as a whole system. Data has therefore been gathered from across the Safer Newport partnership including Gwent Police, South Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Aneurin Bevan University Health Board and Newport City Council.

Population profile

Quantitative data has been gathered to describe the demographic characteristics of the population including age, sex, ethnicity, and sexuality. Community safety is also influenced by wider determinants such as education attainment, deprivation, and employment status. A summary of key indicators in relation to these wider determinants has been identified.

Prevalence of violence and risk factors for violence

Crime data has been analysed to understand the prevalence of violence within Newport using relevant comparators. This has focused upon three key themes of: Serious Violence; Anti-Social Behaviour and Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence.

Local data has also been gathered to understand the prevalence of protective factors that impact upon community safety and are important determinants for safe and resilient communities including housing status and school attendance (*additional data sources incoming*).

Preventing violence happening in the first place (primary prevention) and intervening early to reduce further harm when it has occurred (secondary prevention) requires a shift to address the root causes of community safety concerns. Root causes will include vulnerability factors such as child exploitation, substance use, and adverse childhood experiences including domestic violence. Data is provided to understand at a local level the current prevalence of risk factors for community safety.

Qualitative insights

Quantitative data has been complimented with insights from people across Newport to strengthen and provide a more holistic understanding of community safety. This approach understands the importance of ensuring that the community voice is heard, and people can share their lived experience of safety.

A Community Safety Perception Survey has been undertaken which was available as an online survey and paper-based copies where needed. A total of xx survey responses were received with results analysed.

The findings of both the quantitative data and qualitative insights have been considered to establish key findings and emerging trends for consideration by the Safer Newport partnership. This will lead to the development of targeted and evidence-based interventions to address the specific community safety concerns in Newport.

Wellbeing of Future Generations – Five ways of working

Throughout this Strategic Needs Assessment, the WCFG five ways of working have been considered. This threaded throughout the sections.



Supplementary Documents

As part of the extensive data and informational review, there is a sizable set of information that has contributed to this needs assessment and its findings. For ease of use this data and information can be found in supplementary documentation upon request by emailing, onenewport@newport.gov.uk.

Key Findings/Executive Summary

- Level remains above Gwent Average across crime data. – demographic and density caveat – consider Welsh / South Wales Police Average data as wider comparison.
- Covid impact - <https://blog.ons.gov.uk/2022/10/27/understanding-the-impact-of-the-pandemic-on-crime/>
- Key thoughts from Citizens
- Areas of concern
- Emerging themes and Action Planning.

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About Newport

Profile of Newport

General information (2021 Census¹ or Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation 2019²)

Population	159,587	% of the Wales Population	5.1%
Population Density (population per km ²)	838	Area (km ²)	217
% of people who identified as non-White	14.5%	% of the population are Female	50.9%
% of people are aged 65 and over	17.0%	% of people aged 16+ are LGBTQ+	2.88%
% of people aged 16+ have no qualifications	21.7%	% of people aged 16+ are economically inactive	39.3%
WIMD 2019 – Overall (% of LSOAs in most deprived 10%)	24.2%	WIMD 2019 – Community Safety Domain (% of LSOAs in most deprived 10%)	35.8%

A Community Well-being Profile³ (including six local area profiles) have been developed for Newport in support of the Gwent Well-being Assessment⁴.

The Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation 2019 (WIMD) is a measure of relative deprivation for small areas. WIMD is currently made up of eight separate domains (or types) of deprivation. Each domain is compiled from a range of different indicators.

¹ [ONS Census 2021 Maps](#)

² [Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation 2019](#)

³ [Newport Community Well-being Profiles 2021](#)

⁴ [Gwent Well-being Assessment](#)

Community Safety Issues

Community safety issues will cover a range of crimes, behaviours, and concerns. These issues have all be identified as issues of concern within communities across Newport impacting on the public's experiences and perception of safety.

As a large city in Wales, Newport has a range of issues that impact directly on the public's experience, and feelings, of safety.

Via both quantitative and qualitative data obtained for this assessment we have been able to identify the 3 key community safety issues.

- 1) Anti-Social Behaviour
- 2) Serious Violence
- 3) Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence

Please see the following sections for more information and a summary of each area in relation to data used for this needs assessment.

Crime Data

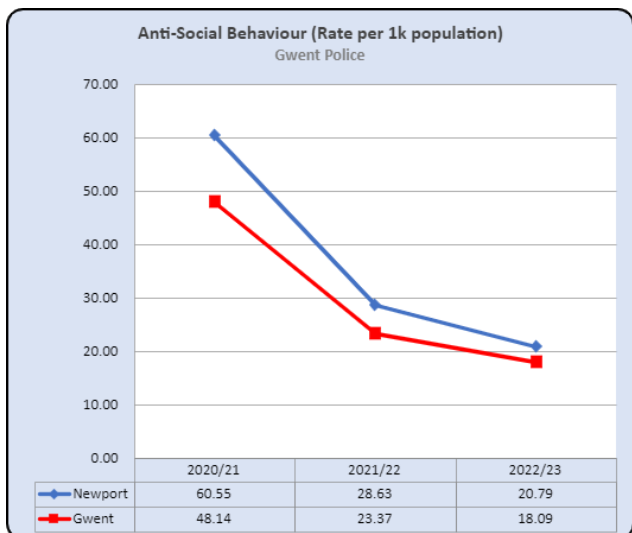
All crime data detailed below has been provided by Gwent Police. Overall crime in Newport sits above the Gwent average, though the gap has closed over the last 12-18 months. Newport's density and deprivation index impacts on crime data we can see below. Please note that data below is reported incidents to the police and as such we should note that there will be more incidences that go unreported and will be experienced by the public in Newport.



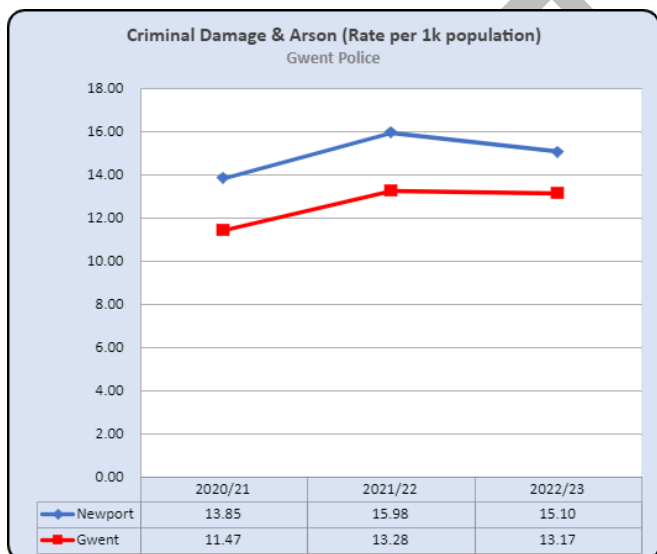
For the purposes of this Strategic Needs Assessment the following crime data will focus on the 3 key areas outlined above in relation to their impacts on Community Safety.

1. Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) is conduct that has caused – or is likely to cause – harassment, alarm, or distress to any person. Included within this category for the purposes of this SNA are, ASB data sets, Supplementary Child Criminal Exploitation (CCE) data sets, and Arson. These data sets are included to reflect the impact of crime and disruption to the public.



Whilst this data shows us a steep decline of ASB in Newport, ASB still remains above the Gwent average. Antisocial behaviour is often known to be exasperated by limited alternative activities, especially for young people. This heightened level in 2020/21 would demonstrate this with most activities being closed. The decline correlates to reopening of facilities and programmes for engagement and diversions in place.

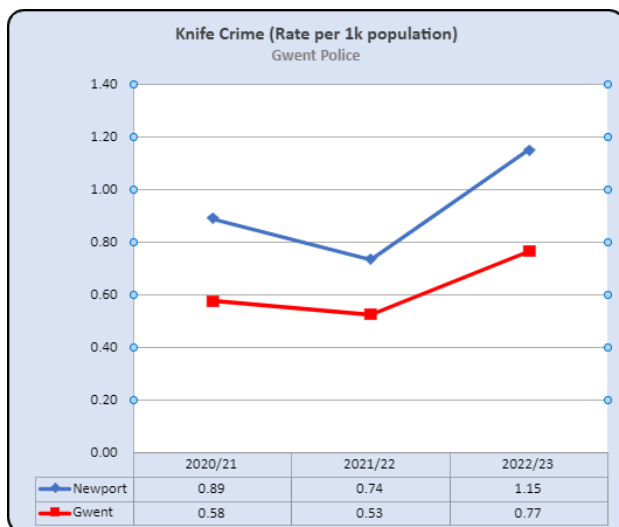


Criminal Damage and Arson have risen over the last few years but have not spiked significantly above the Gwent average, or within Gwent as a whole. There is a plateauing of this within Gwent with a slight decline in Newport. Criminal Damage and Arson have significant impacts on Community Safety and Community feelings of safety within a given area.

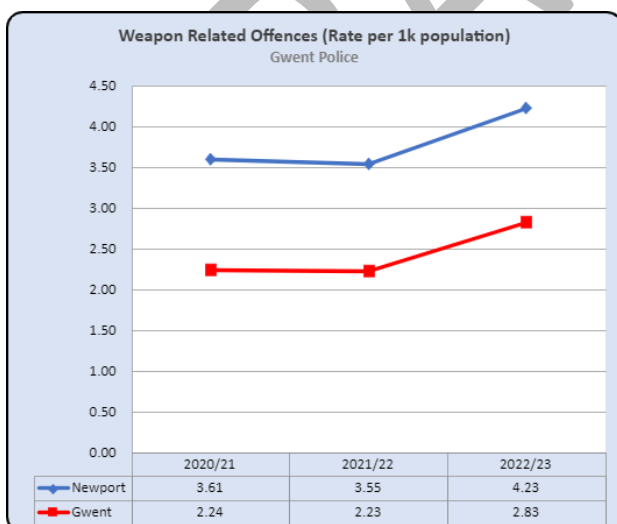
2. Serious Violence

Serious Violence is defined as ‘specific types of crime such as homicide, knife crime, and gun crime and areas of criminality where serious violence or its threat is inherent, such as in gangs and county lines drug dealing. It also includes emerging crime threats faced in some areas of the country such as the use of corrosive substances as a weapon.’⁵

Newport Crime Categories	Population	154,676	156,447	159,658	% Change (previous year)	
	Year	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23		
Homicide	No. of people	0	2	3	50.0%	↑
	Rate per 1k population	0.00	0.01	0.02	47.0%	↑



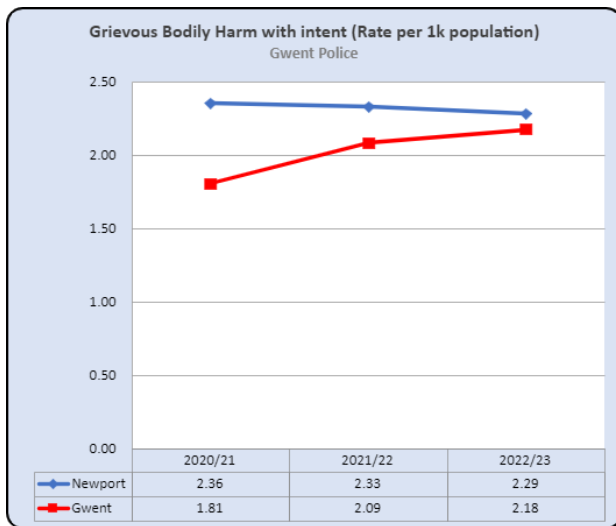
From the data above it is seen that since the end of covid restrictions and lockdowns, the increase in knife crime has increased. This is likely due to a resuming of ‘normal’ life, increased social gatherings and a return to nighttime economy activities.



The use of weapons has been a rising issue over the years with cases increasing steadily. Once again Newport’s figures remain above the Gwent average for this crime set. We know that weapon related crimes have been increasing across the UK over the last few years with the Office for National Statistics (ONS) reporting a 21% increase from September 21-September 22⁶.

⁵ https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/698009/serious-violence-strategy.pdf p14

⁶ <https://www.gov.uk/government/statistics/knife-and-offensive-weapon-sentencing-statistics-july-to-september-2022#:~:text=The%20recent%20police%20recorded%20crime,in%20year%20ending%20September%202022.>

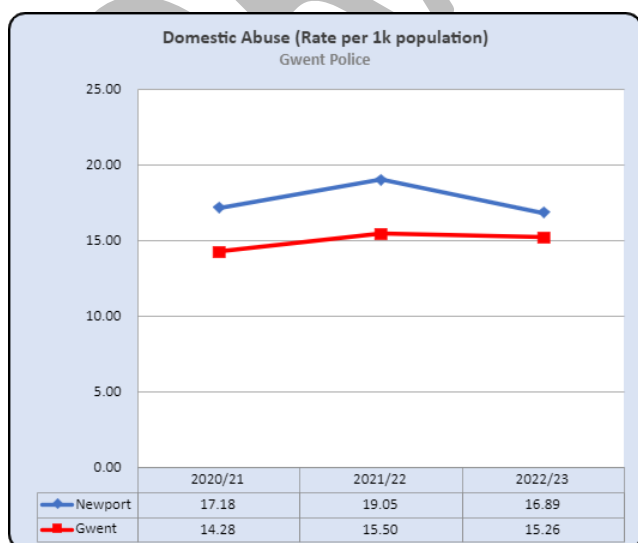


Grievous Bodily Harm by name indicates the severity of these offences. From the above table we can see that within the scope of Serious Violent Crime date, this is the most significant in terms of occurrences. More than 100x that of homicide. Violent crime and its increase within Newport have a direct impact on perceptions of safety within. Please see the below section on ‘The Voices of Citizens and Partners.’

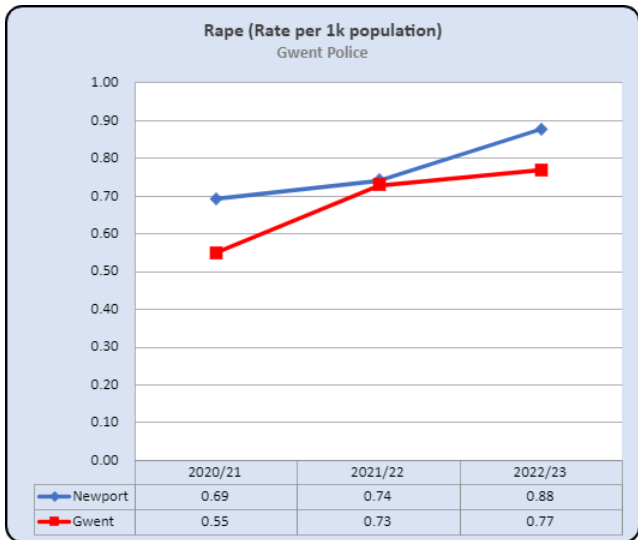
3. Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence

Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence is a three-pronged approach to tackling violence and abuse within homes and public spaces.

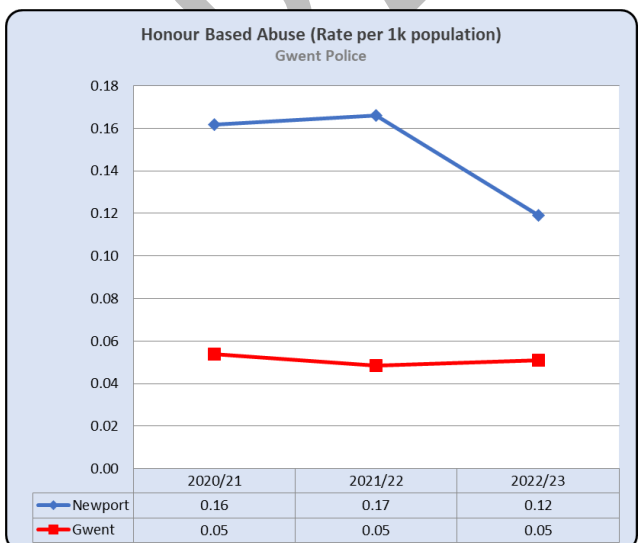
- Violence Against Women: This refers to any act of gender-based violence that results in physical, sexual, or psychological harm or suffering to women which are rooted in unequal power dynamics between genders.
- Domestic Abuse: This is a pattern of controlling behaviour by one person against another person whom they have an intimate connection with be that a partner or family member. It can involve physical, emotional, psychological, and financial abuse, and is aimed at establishing power and control over the victim.
- Sexual Violence: This encompasses any non-consensual sexual act or behaviour inflicted on an individual against their will. It includes rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, and any unwanted sexual advances or actions that violate a person's autonomy and dignity.
- Areas of Honour Based Abuse, Forced Marriage and Female Genital Mutilation all sit within this area as all are predominately experienced by women highlighting these crimes as a Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) issue.



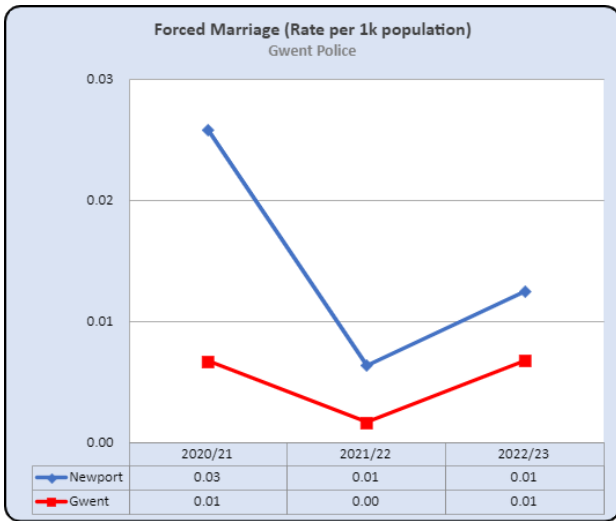
Domestic abuse saw a significant impact from Covid. Reporting and disclosures were all impacted by lockdowns, lack of easy access to services and being in further isolation with their abuser. A lasting impact of cases reported has seen that the complexity and severity of these cases has increased significantly with more sector support required. Reflected on this crime data, it is the fact that many cases of DA will go unreported to police, and many will suffer in silence.



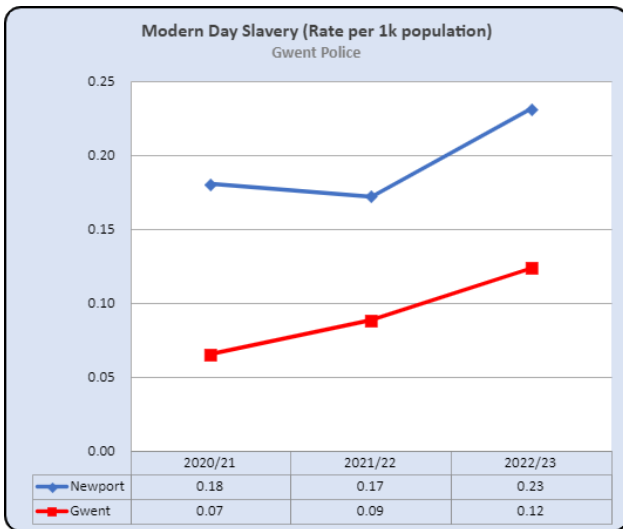
UK wide there has been an increase over the last few years in reports and prosecutions of rape. And this data for Newport echoes this trend. Serious Sexual Violent attacks and Rape have a lasting impact on community safety and in particular women’s sense of safety both in public and private settings. We know that within Newport there are hotspot areas for this crime category and whilst work has been done to mitigate some of these risks, there is still more to be done. Issues around the justice system in relation to rape offences is well publicised, with the Justice system and this publicity will give rise to reporting increase as we more see prosecutions and convictions increase.



As can be seen above, Newport’s figures on HBA are significantly higher than the Gwent average, it is likely that this is due to Newport’s profile of high levels of diversity and population density. HBA is a multifaceted issue and one that, due to its elevated level of risk, is under reported. We can therefore anecdotally assume that individual lived experience of Honour Based Abuse is significantly higher than is reported.



A spike in reporting and discovery of this crime could be linked to the limited travel options and lack of options for abroad marriages to take place. Again, much like HBA, this crime will be under reported due to cultural community expectations and repercussions. Newport's levels once again remain high in compassion to Gwent due to population profile.



Community and Social Determinants

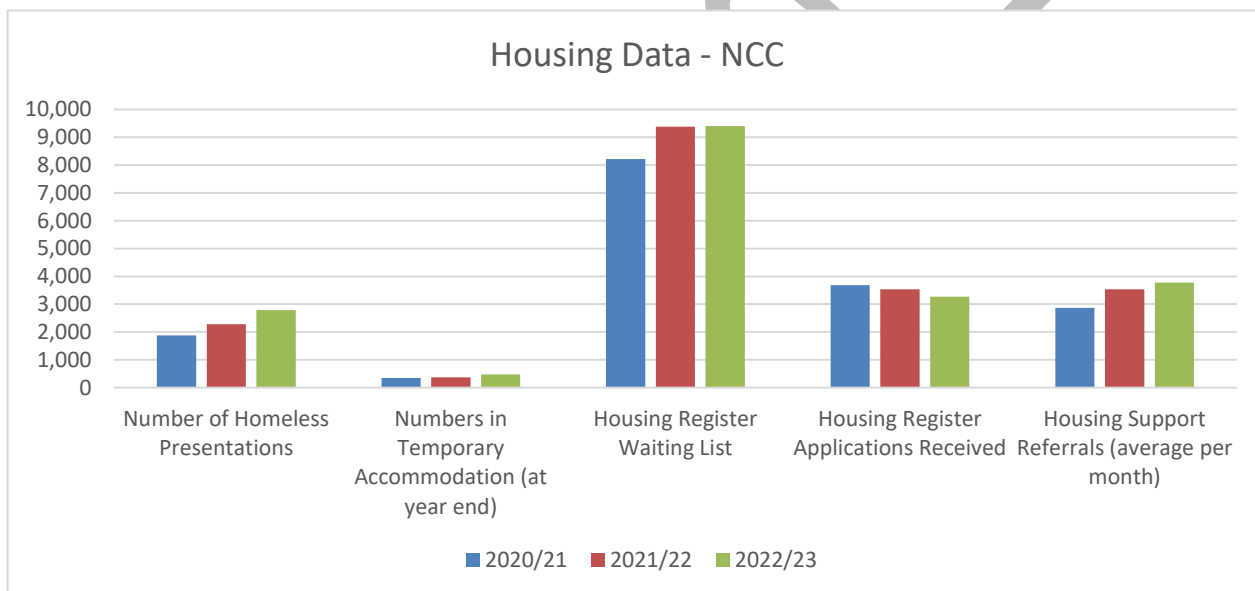
In addition to the crime data outlined and detailed above it is important that crime is not seen in isolation but rather as part of systemic community and social influences. Below are details of five additional areas that need to be considered.

Cost of living

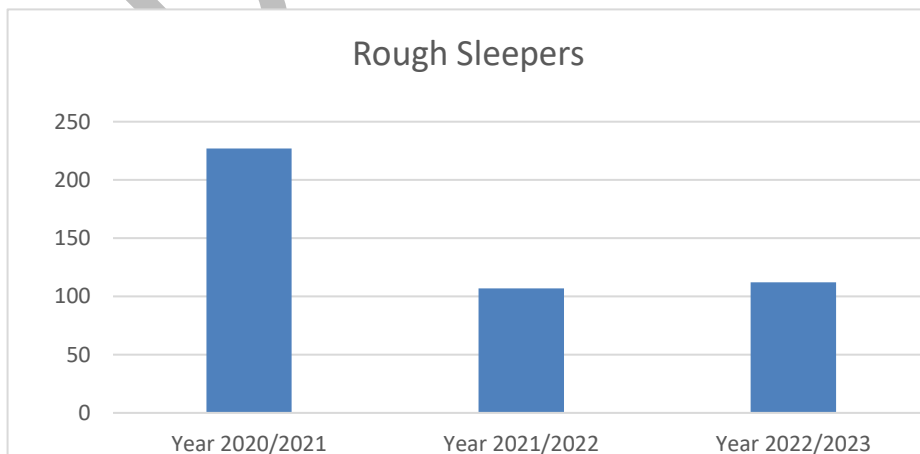
The cost-of-living crisis impacts upon wider social factors beyond finances.⁷ *additional content to be added.*

Housing Needs

Housing need, issues or difficulties alone are not precursors for Community Safety issues. However insecure housing can contribute and increase risk of community safety issues. Research shows the stable housing options and ownership can have a positive impact on communities as a whole and reduce crimes and risks of criminal activity within a community.⁸



Rough Sleeping



additional content to be added.

⁷ <https://blogs.lse.ac.uk/politicsandpolicy/the-cost-of-living-crisis-is-a-public-health-issue/>

⁸ <https://academic.oup.com/ej/advance-article/doi/10.1093/ej/uead040/7190617?login=false>

Asylum Seekers, Refugees and Migrants

additional content to be added.

Children and Young People

The number of children living in Newport is?? And the number of children in formal education additional content to be added.

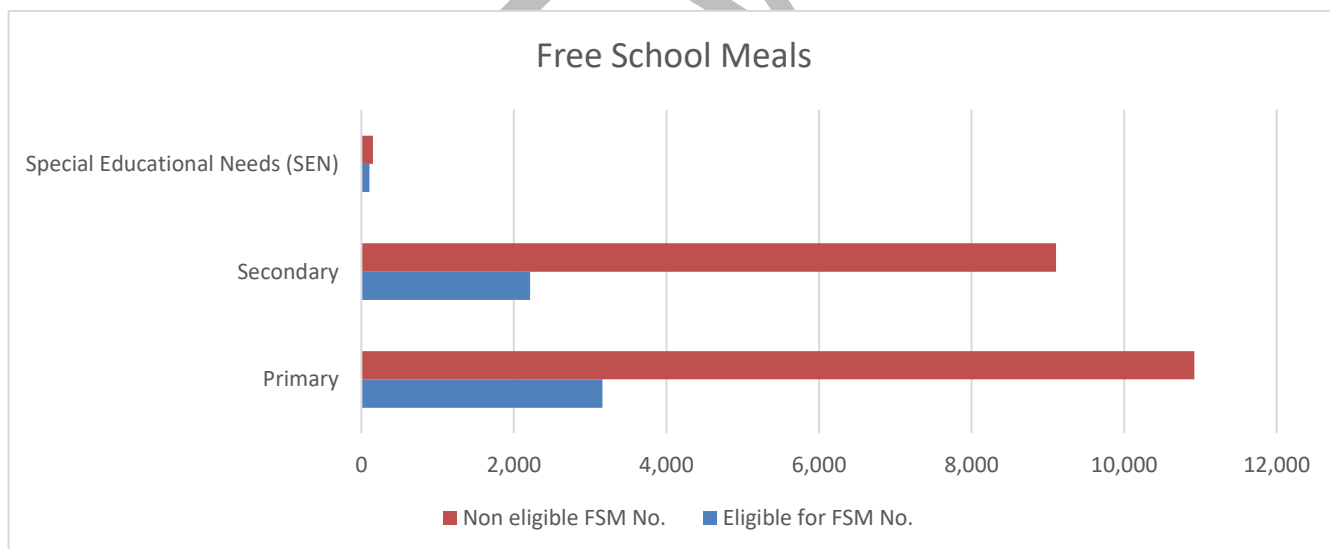
Education

Education in Newport is made of

- Primary Schools
- Secondary Schools
- Independent / Church Schools
- SEN Provision Schools

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Free School Meals



Exclusion and Suspension data

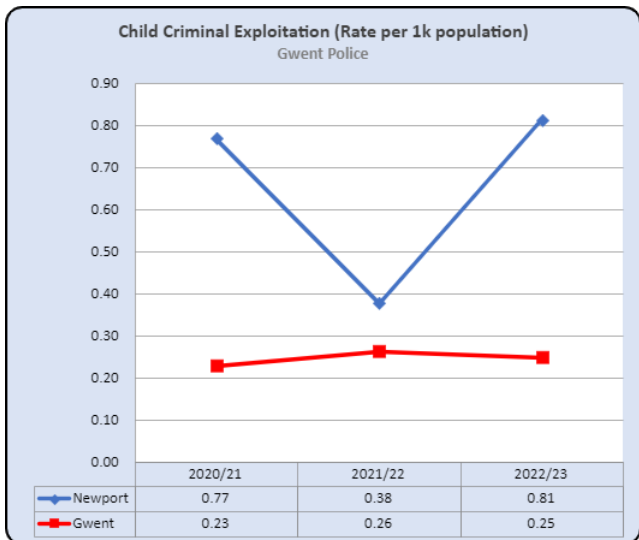
additional content to be added.

Bullying and Harassment data

additional content to be added.

Children and Community Safety

Context to children’s needs and vulnerabilities within Newport.



additional content to be added.

Child Criminal and Sexual Exploitation

additional content to be added.

Youth Justice Service

additional content to be added.

Youth Justice Service Interventions	2020/2021	2021/2022	2022/2023
Preventative Workstreams	131	194	220
Out of Disposal Workstreams	116	73	76
Statutory Court Workstreams	49	30	30
Year Totals	296	297	326

Health

additional content to be added.

Assault by sharp object (ICD10 code - X99)			
Local Authority Name	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
Newport	5.17 ↑	7.03 ↑	1.92 ↓
Wales	3.17 ↓	2.87 ↓	2.37 ↓
<i>Summary of Wales Hospital Admissions for violence (Assault by sharp object - ICD10 code - X99) by Local Authority area, rates per 100,000 and covering 2016/17 to 2021/22</i>			
All Violence & Assaults (ICD10 codes - X91-X99; Y00-Y09)			
Local Authority Name	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
Newport	52.37 ↓	37.07 ↓	28.76 ↓
Wales	31.40 ↓	20.70 ↓	21.96 ↑

Young People (Under 25) - Assault by sharp object (ICD10 code - X99)			
Local Authority Name	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
Newport	4.24 ↓	6.25 ↑	0.00 ↓
Wales	3.20 ↓	3.19 ↓	2.86 ↓
<i>Summary of Wales Hospital Admissions for violence (Assault by sharp object - ICD10 code - X99) by Local Authority area, rates per 100,000 and covering 2016/17 to 2021/22</i>			
Young People (Under 25) - All Violence & Assaults (ICD10 codes - X91-X99; Y00-Y09)			
Local Authority Name	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
Newport	65.74 ↓	31.25 ↓	33.33 ↑
Wales	37.68 ↓	23.23 ↓	27.41 ↑

Abuse towards care staff

additional content to be added.

IRIS Referrals

additional content to be added.

Substance Use

additional content to be added.

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Public Protection

Illegal Tobacco

The sale of illegal tobacco is a threat to communities and businesses. Recorded intelligence within the National Trading Standards Intelligence Database for the Newport area, shows significant threats from organised crime groups running illegal tobacco pop-up shops in previously empty properties.

Officers in the last three years have:

- Recorded submitted 444 reports to the intelligence database. (19% of all reports)
- Seized 1.5 million cigarettes and 225 kilos of tobacco with a retail value of £1,088,250.
- Cash, vaping products, and cannabis have also been seized.
- 2 bank accounts have been frozen with a value of £122,000.
- 32 shops have been closed using ASB legislation, delivering a £1.5 million impact on the profits of the crime groups.
- 11 investigations leading to 7 prosecutions.

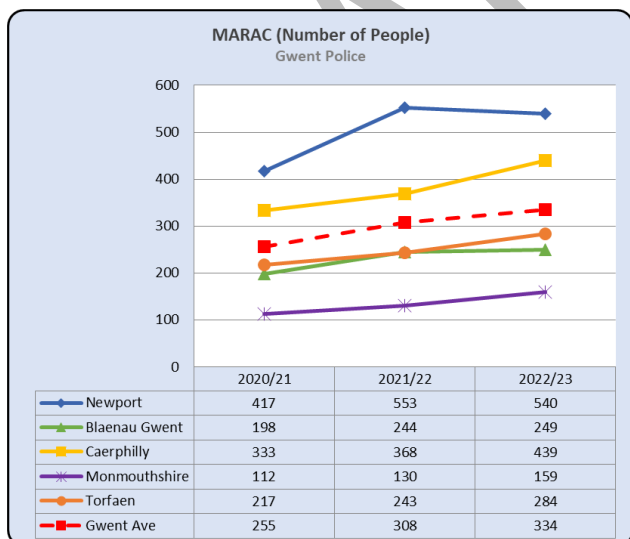
Officers have raised concerns that other criminality may be operating within the crime groups including supply of illicit drugs, offensive weapons, money laundering, human trafficking, grant fraud, and other regulatory issues.

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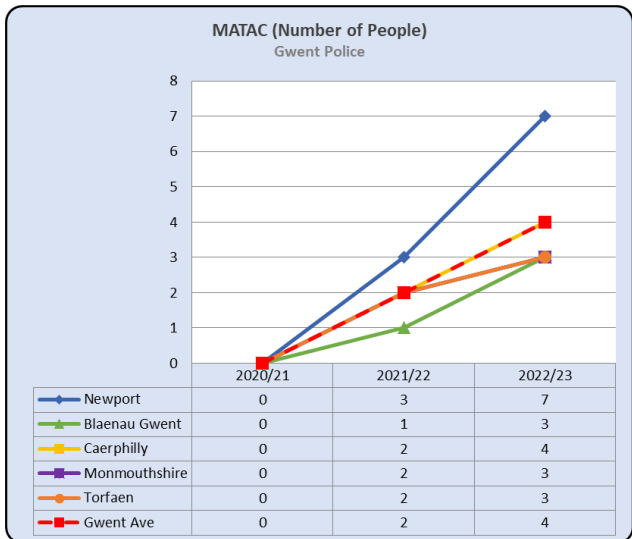
Additional VAWDASV Information

VAWDASV outside of crime data.

VAWDASV (MARAC MAPPA)



additional content to be added.



** Caveat is the figures are estimates on the basis that Police and Probation have not really rolled out a “referral process” for MATAC yet. Because it is a pilot that has been running for the last 2 years, nominations were based on professional judgement initially until the RFG tool we use was introduced. So initially, capacity was set at 5 for the east and 5 for the west then for the last financial year when the RFG tool kicked in, capacity was increased to 10 for the west and 10 for the east.

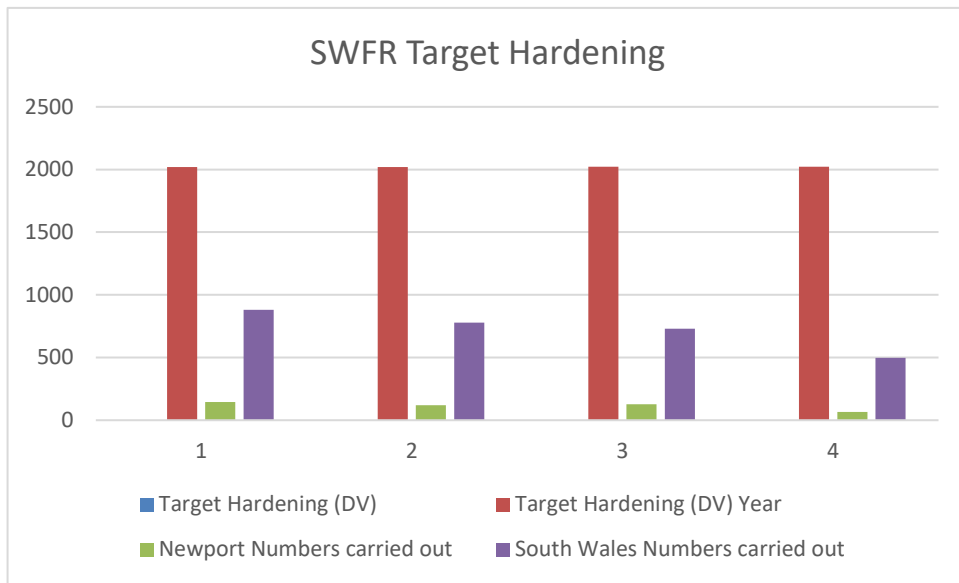
Adults at Risk of Sexual Exploitation

additional content to be added.

- 2020- the database is showing that SEASS supported 15 people.
- 2021- the database is showing that Horizon supported 96 people.
- 2022- the database is showing that Horizon supported 47 people
- 2023- Current- Horizon supported 81 people.

South Wales Fire and Rescue

Also awaiting data on Preventative/Diversions Activities



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Terrorism and Extremism

Chanel and Prevent?

additional content to be added.

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The Voices of Citizens and Partners

This section will include quotes and key messages from feedback.

A key part of the development of this Strategic Needs Assessment is the voices and perceptions of the public, key partners and business of Newport. Without these views it is not possible to establish a true reflection of the impact of community safety issues and to establish clear ways of prevention moving forward.

To do this there have been a variety of engagement opportunities. They are outlined below.

Engagement	Method	Timeframe	Responses
City Centre Safety Survey	Bus Wi-Fi	19 th April – 31 st July 2023	1450
Citizens Panel Survey	Online and Paper	1 st August – 28 August 2023	185
Community Safety Perception Survey	Online and Paper	31 st July – 10 September 2023	105
Community Safety Perception Survey	Bus Wi-Fi	14 th September - 19 October 2023	1836
Safer Newport - Community Safety Partnership Survey	Online	Going Live November 2023	TBC
Community Safety Business Survey	Online and in person	Going Live November 2023	TBC
Youth Forum /Council Community Safety Focus Group	In person	Taking place 17 th November 2023	TBC

* All online and paper engagement has been open in both English and Welsh

Public Consultation Surveys

There has been a great number of public responses to our surveys with 3,576 members of the public responding. Full responses can be requested via our full data pack request as stated on page 5.

The survey's sought to gain an understating of the public's feelings and perceptions of safety within Newport. The questions were focused on the City Centre and the area in which they live.

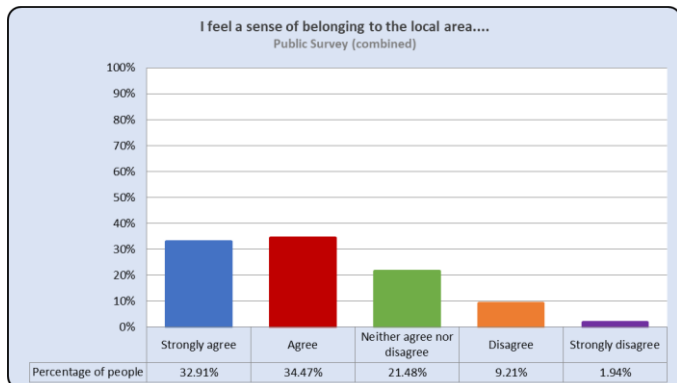
Key findings of these surveys combined are below and broken down 3 sections.

- 1 - Community Cohesion
- 2 – Community Safety
- 3 – Prioritisation

1. Community Cohesion

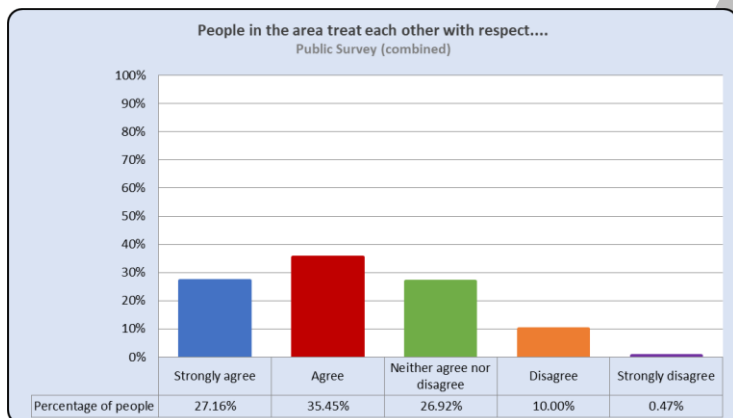
The following questions were asked to establish public perceptions and experience of Community Cohesion and belonging.

I feel a sense of belonging to the local area...



The combined results show that 67.37% of respondents agreed that they felt a sense of belonging to the local area, which compared to 55.77% from the public wide survey, 67.93% from the Citizens Panel, and 67.98% from the Bus Wi-Fi Survey.

People in the area treat each other with respect....

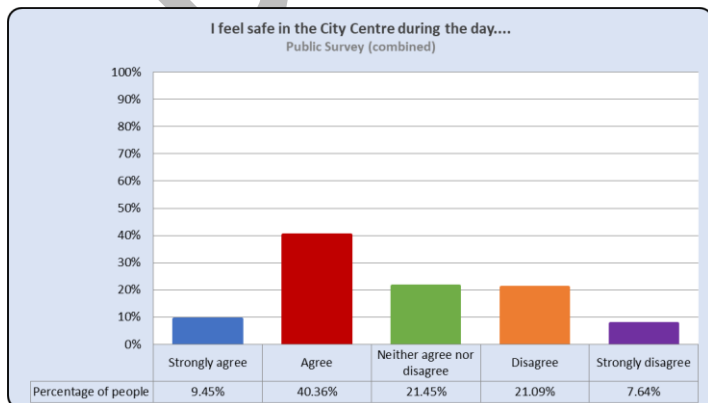


The combined results show that 62.61% of respondents agreed that people in the area treat each other with respect, which compared to 44.44% from the public wide survey, 63.04% from the Citizens Panel, and 63.45% from the Bus Wi-Fi Survey.

2. Community Safety

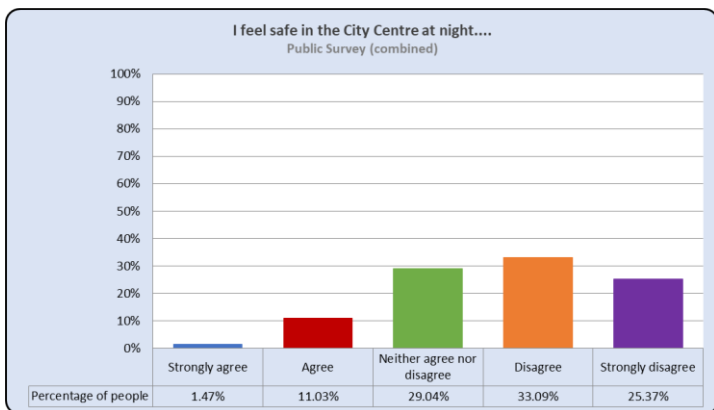
The following questions were asked to establish public perceptions and experience of safety and were asked separate questions relating to night and day and areas around the city.

I feel safe in the City Centre during the day....



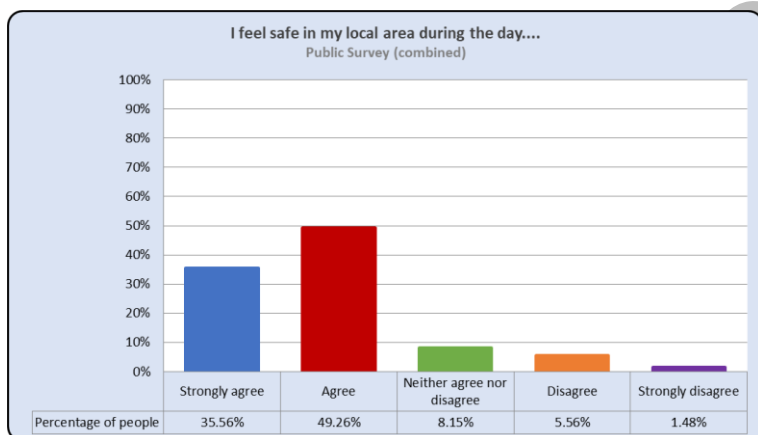
The combined results show that 49.82% of respondents agreed they felt safe in the City Centre during the day, which compared to 35.56% from the public wide survey, and 56.76% from the Citizens Panel.

I feel safe in the City Centre at night....



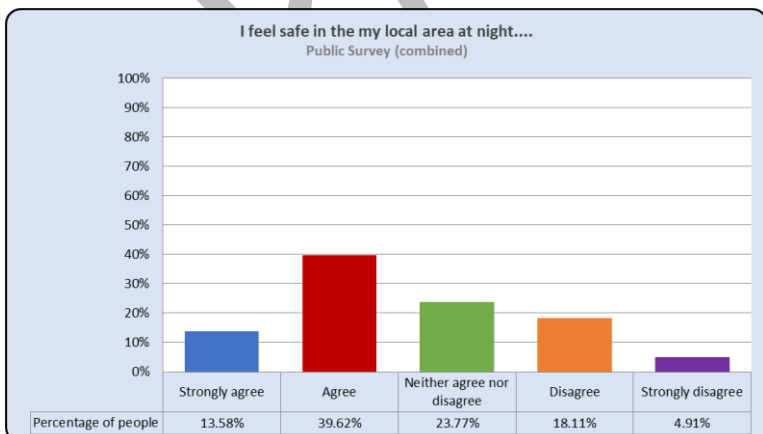
The combined results show that 12.50% of respondents agreed they felt safe in the City Centre at night, which compared to 8.99% from the public wide survey, and 14.21% from the Citizens Panel.

I feel safe in my local area during the day....



The combined results show that 84.81% of respondents agreed they felt safe in their local area during the day, which compared to 75.86% from the public wide survey, and 89.07% from the Citizens Panel.

I feel safe in my local area at night....



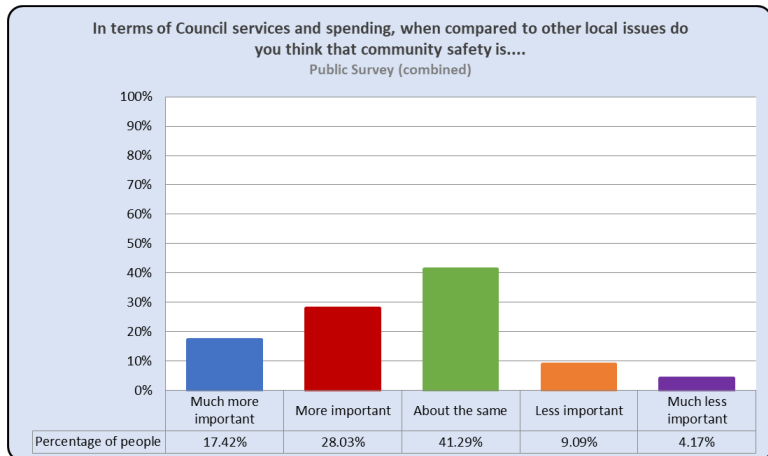
The combined results show that 53.21% of respondents agreed they felt safe in the City Centre at night, which compared to 48.84% from the public wide survey, and 55.31% from the Citizens Panel.

Through Bus Wi-Fi we only asked if they felt safe in their local area (regardless of day or night), with 62.53% agreeing they felt safe.

3. Prioritisation

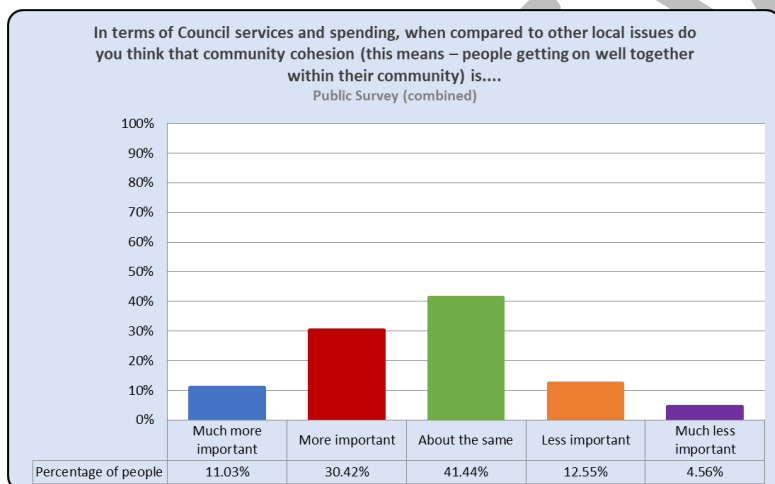
The following questions were asked to establish public opinion on the role community safety has in regard to public spend and emphasis they feel the council ought to place on this issue.

In terms of Council services and spending, when compared to other local issues do you think that community safety is....



The combined results show that 45.45% of respondents agreed that community safety is much more or more important in terms of Council services and spending, when compared to other local issues, which compared to 48.19% from the public wide survey, and 44.20% from the Citizens Panel.

In terms of Council services and spending, when compared to other local issues do you think that community cohesion (this means – people getting on well together within their community) is....



The combined results show that 41.44% of respondents agreed that community cohesion is much more or more important in terms of Council services and spending, when compared to other local issues, which compared to 45.68% from the public wide survey, and 39.56% from the Citizens Panel.

Quotes

To be added from survey responses received.

- **Safer Newport - Community Safety Partnership Survey**

Graphs and information will be added once survey closes.

- **Community Safety Business Survey**

Graphs and information will be added once survey closes.

- **Newport Youth Council/Forum**

Graphs and information will be added once survey closes.

- **Case Studies**

additional content to be added.

Media and Headlines

Media both mainstream press and social media have a huge impact on public perceptions of place, situations and issues. It is important that we consider some of the below key reports and headlines and consider the impact these have on the Newport Residential public and wider General Public perception. Noting these issues will aid us in our approaches moving forward.

additional content to be added.

Interventions and Activities

There are a variety of ongoing intervention and activities seeking to meet the needs of the Newport Population. Some of these are supportive, diversionary or mandated.

additional content to be added.

The Police and Crime Commissioner for Gwent has agreed to award grant funding from the PCC Police Community Fund for the 2023/2024 financial year. | Gwent Police and Crime Commissioner

We are committed to working with partners on an ongoing basis to maintain mapping and identify areas of good practice and also identify any gaps.

Emerging Themes

In the process of exploring data and information that has been submitted, some key issues that have been emerging over the last year have been identified. These areas do not yet have a completed data set to consider and so will be highlighted below as areas to consider moving forward and to reflect on their impact on community safety.

1. **E Bikes and Scooters** – Grooming, Gangs, drug running, public safety issues, ASB
2. **Vaping in CYP** – Organised Crime, licencing, illegal sales.
3. **Harmful Sexual Behaviour** – Education Based needs
4. **Serious Violence in Schools??**

Summary

Key Findings

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Next Steps

Recommendations

Governance

Safer Newport Action Plan

- Include in this service and agency service mapping/establishing reporting or monitoring structures...

Serious Violence Duty Strategy

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One Newport Forward Work Programme

March 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Action Plan performance framework • Gwent PSB Update • Key Cities – Enterprise Project (check with Mark Cadwallader, USW) • City Centre Placemaking Plan (check with Tracey Brooks) • Gwent PSB Minutes • Regional Partnership Board minutes
June 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Action Plan – Performance Updates • Gwent PSB Update • Gwent PSB Minutes • Regional Partnership Board minutes
Sep 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Action Plan – Performance Updates • Gwent PSB Update • Gwent PSB Minutes • Regional Partnership Board minutes
Dec 2024	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Action Plan – Performance Updates • Gwent PSB Update • Gwent PSB Minutes • Regional Partnership Board Minutes

One Newport’s terms of reference state that “Any member of the Board may request that an item is placed on the agenda of a forthcoming meeting. This should be notified to the Secretariat at least four weeks prior to the meeting concerned. Late items may be accepted at the discretion of the Chair. “