

# AGENDA

## One Newport Partnership

**13<sup>th</sup> December 2022**

**4.30 pm**

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

1. Welcome and Introductions
2. Apologies
3. Minutes of the meeting held 21<sup>st</sup> September 2022 (minutes attached)
4. Newport Local Well-being Plan 2022/23
  - i. Q2 Performance reports from Intervention Leads (reports attached)
    - a) The Newport Offer: Cllr Jane Mudd (NCC); Steve Ward (Newport Live)
    - b) Right Skills: Guy Lacey (Coleg Gwent); Stephen Tiley (GAVO)
    - c) Strong Resilient Communities: Chris Dawson-Morris (ABUHB)
    - d) Green and Safe Spaces: Steve Morgan (NRW)
    - e) Sustainable Travel: Ceri Doyle (RSLs) and Craig Lane (Newport Third Sector Partnership)
  - ii. Strategy and Performance Board
    - a) Minutes of the meeting held on 24<sup>th</sup> November 2022 – Craig Lane, Vice-Chair of Strategy and Performance Board (Minutes attached)
    - b) Members to suggest any items for discussion by the S&P Board
5. Scrutiny Letter – Cllr David Mayer, Chair of Partnerships Scrutiny Committee (letter attached)
6. Consultation Draft Gwent Well-being Plan - Janice Dent, Newport City Council (report attached)
7. Newport Local Action Plan Development – Laura Waldron, Newport City Council

#### **Information items to note**

8. Gwent Public Services Board – Minutes of the meeting held on 29<sup>th</sup> September 2022 (attached)
9. Regional Partnership Board: - Minutes of the meeting held on 6<sup>th</sup> September 2022 (attached)
10. Forward Work Programme (attached)
11. Dates of future One Newport meetings:
  - 21<sup>st</sup> February 2023 (Civic Centre, Newport)
  - 29<sup>th</sup> March 2023
  - 14<sup>th</sup> June 2023
  - 13<sup>th</sup> September 2023
  - 6<sup>th</sup> December 2023

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# One Newport Partnership

## Minutes

**Date:** 21<sup>st</sup> September 2022

**Time:** 4.30 pm - Teams meeting

**Present:**

**Newport City Council:** Cllr J Mudd (Chair); B Owen

**South Wales Fire and Rescue Service:** S Cooper

**Aneurin Bevan University Health Board:** D Dawson-Morris

**Gwent Police:** CA Carl Williams

**Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC):** D Garwood-Pask

**Public Health Wales:** Bethan Bowden

**Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations:** S Tiley

**Registered Social Landlords:** C Doyle

**Newport Third Sector Partnership:** C Lane

**Officers:** Rhys Cornwall (NCC); N Dance (Co-ordinator, NCC); J Dent (NCC); L Waldron, (NCC); H Bleach (NRW)

**Apologies**

S Morgan (Natural Resources Wales); S Ward (Newport Live); K Dew (ABUHB); G Lacey (Coleg Gwent); M Cadwallader (USW); A Lewis (National Probation Service); S Tiley (GAVO); Jeff Cuthbert (OPCC);

No	Item	Action
1	<p><b>Welcome and Introductions</b></p> <p>The Chair welcomed CS Carl Watkins and Chris Dawson-Morris to their first meeting of the One Newport Partnership. CS Carl Williams has replaced CS Tom Harding as Gwent Police’s representative, and Chris Dawson-Morris has replaced Nicola Prygodzicz as ABUHB’s representative on the Partnership.</p>	
2	<p><b>Minutes of the meeting held on 14<sup>th</sup> June 2022</b></p>	

	The minutes of the meeting held on 14 <sup>th</sup> June 2022 were confirmed as a true record.	
3	<p><b>Newport Local Well-being Plan 2021/22 Annual Report</b></p> <p>Craig Lane, Vice-chair of Strategy and Performance Board, presented the draft Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22 for consideration.</p> <p>It was noted that the foreword to the report would be added following the meeting. The 2021 outcomes of the Thriving Places Index had not yet been published and the report therefore contained 2020 data.</p> <p>Members commented on the quality of the information in the report and that it demonstrated the range of partnership projects being delivered in Newport. Members thanked the team, and Wayne Tucker in particular, for pulling the report together.</p> <p>The report would be considered by the Partnerships Scrutiny Cttee on 5<sup>th</sup> October.</p> <p><b>AGREED:</b> To approve the annual report.</p>	
4	<p><b>Newport Local Well-being Plan 2022/23 - Q1 Performance</b></p> <p>Members considered performance dashboards for each of the five interventions, which demonstrated progress made in delivering the Local Well-being Plan between April 1<sup>st</sup> and 30<sup>th</sup> June 2022.</p> <p><b>AGREED</b> – To note that CS Carl Williams of Gwent Police and Chris Dawson-Morris of ABUHB would be joint Leads of the Strong Resilient Communities intervention for the remainder of the Newport Well-being Plan which would run until May 2023.</p>	
5	<p><b>Strategy and Performance Board</b></p> <p>The Board received the minutes of the Strategy and Performance Board meeting held on 16<sup>th</sup> August 2022.</p> <p>The Chair reminded members that they could submit items for consideration by the Strategy and Performance Board.</p> <p><b>AGREED:</b> To note the minutes of the Strategy and Performance Board held on 16<sup>th</sup> August 2022.</p>	
6	<p><b>Newport Community Well-being Profile</b></p> <p>The Board considered a draft Community Well-being Profile developed for Newport. The Profile contained data relating economic, social, cultural and environmental well-being for each of the wards in Newport and for Newport as a whole. The Profile would be updated with 2021 Census data once it had been published.</p>	

	<p>The Newport profile was not a statutory requirement under the Well-being of Future Generations Act but had been produced as an additional resource to the Gwent Well-being Assessment for local use. Members welcomed the information and noted that bringing together the Well-being Assessment findings at a Newport level would be helpful to support strategic planning and local action by the Board.</p> <p>C Lane noted the homelessness statistics and that housing issues also impacted people's ability to access other services. The Chair acknowledged the role that could be played by Citizens Advice in signposting to support.</p> <p><b>AGREED</b> - To note the information in the Newport Community Well-being Profile and consider the findings in the development of a Local Action Plan for Newport.</p>	<p><b>CL/BO</b></p>
<p><b>7</b></p>	<p><b>Gwent Well-being Plan &amp; Newport Local Action Plan Development</b></p> <p>The Board received an update on the development of the Gwent Local Well-being Plan by Gwent PSB and development of the Newport Local Action Plan.</p> <p>B Bowden noted that that there would be a Gwent PSB engagement event with Professor Marmot in October, followed by a wider stakeholder event in Newport in November.</p> <p>J Dent noted that it was intended to hold workshops to develop the Newport Local Action Plan in the Autumn.</p> <p><b>AGREED</b> - To</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>i. Note progress in the development of the Gwent Well-being Plan</li> <li>ii. Note the proposed workshop in Newport by Public Health Wales on the emerging Gwent Well-being Objectives</li> <li>iii. Note the revised timetable for holding stakeholder workshops to develop Newport's Local Action Plan (workshops to be during the autumn).</li> <li>iv. Intervention leads to consider existing actions by intervention boards for potential continuation through the Newport Local Action Plan</li> <li>v. An additional meeting of the One Newport Partnership be built into the meeting schedule for 2023 to support development of the Newport Local Action Plan.</li> </ul>	<p><b>Intervention Leads</b></p>
<p><b>8</b></p>	<p><b>Safer Newport</b></p> <p>The Board received an update One Newport on progress of the Safer Newport Community Safety Partnership (CSP).</p> <p>It was noted that work was to be undertaken on a Strategic Needs Assessment for community safety.</p>	

	<p>Home Office Safer Streets funding was now supporting projects in Alway, as well as in Pillgwenlly and the city centre.</p> <p>B Owen referenced the night-time economy and the importance of a partnership approach to ensuring people feel safe at night.</p> <p><b>AGREED</b> – To note the positive work of Safer Newport over the last six months and continue to support this partnership approach through their own organisations.</p>	<b>RC/CW</b>
<b>9</b>	<p><b>Gwent Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (VAWDASV) Board Annual Report 2021-2022</b></p> <p>The Board received the 2021-22 VAWDASV Board Annual Report.</p>	
<b>10</b>	<p><b>Regional Partnership Board Minutes</b></p> <p>The Board received the draft minutes of the meeting held on 15th March 2022</p>	
<b>11</b>	<p><b>Forward Work Programme</b></p> <p>The forward work programme was noted.</p>	<b>ALL</b>
<b>12</b>	<p><b>Dates of Future Meetings</b></p> <p>The Chair noted the dates of future meetings and thanked partners for their valuable support.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4.30 pm Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup> December 2022 (venue suggestions welcome)</li> <li>• 21st February 2023 (additional meeting)</li> <li>• 29th March 2023</li> <li>• 14th June 2023</li> <li>• 13th September 2023</li> <li>• 6th December 2023</li> </ul>	<b>ALL</b>

# One Newport Partnership

13 December 2022

## Local Well-being Plan – 2022-23 Q2 Performance Reports

### Purpose

To provide an update on performance at the end of Quarter 2 against the Interventions outlined in the Local Well-being Plan.

### Background

The statutory guidance on the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 (WFG Act) 'Shared Purpose – Shared Future' sets out a requirement for each PSB to prepare and publish the Local Well-being Assessment for the local area no later than a year before it publishes its Local Well-being Plan.

The Local Well-being Assessment was published on 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2017. In Newport these were named [Community Well-being Profiles](#) and were partially updated in 2019. The [Local Well-being Plan](#) was published on 3<sup>rd</sup> May 2018. To support the development of the Gwent PSB's Well-being Plan, a [Gwent Well-being Assessment](#) was carried out across the region and published on 5<sup>th</sup> May 2022. This also included local assessments carried out within each area, with Newport producing six profiles.

There are five cross-cutting interventions in the Plan which will be reported on a quarterly basis. A Dashboard is attached for each intervention for the period Jul – Sept 2022:

- The Newport Offer;
- Strong Resilient Communities;
- Right Skills;
- Green & Safe Spaces; and
- Sustainable Travel.

The Q2 performance dashboards were considered by the Strategy and Performance Board on 23<sup>rd</sup> November 2022 in terms of progress made to date against the steps and actions in the Well-being Plan and the five ways of working.

The dashboards will be scrutinised by the Partnerships Scrutiny Committee to assess performance at the mid-year point.

### Recommendations

Members are asked to comment on and approve the dashboards.

## Timetable

Task	S&PB	One Newport	Scrutiny	Completed
Annual Report 2021-22	16 <sup>th</sup> Aug 22	13 <sup>th</sup> Sept 22	5 <sup>th</sup> Oct 22	Yes
Q1 Performance Report	16 <sup>th</sup> Aug 22	13 <sup>th</sup> Sept 22	N/A	Yes
Q2 Performance Report	23 <sup>rd</sup> Nov 22	13 <sup>th</sup> Dec 22	TBC	
Q3 Performance Report	23 <sup>rd</sup> Feb 23	Mar 23 (TBC)	N/A	
Q4 Performance Report	TBC	TBC	N/A	

## Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015

The Local Well-being Plan and the Delivery & Performance Framework were developed using the Shared Purpose: Shared Future guidance. The plan is framed around the sustainable development principle (long term; prevention; collaboration; integration; involvement).

## Communication

The One Newport website has a page for each intervention and these pages can be used to update the partnership of the progress made against each of the interventions.

## Background Papers

[Delivery & Performance Framework 2019-20](#)

[Local Well-being Plan](#)

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<b>Intervention</b>	<b>Newport Offer</b>		<b>Green</b>	Current progress on target	
			<b>Amber</b>	Progress behind target but still achievable	
<b>Lead</b>	CLlr Jane Mudd and Steve Ward	<b>Reporting Period</b>	Qtr.2 2022-23	<b>Red</b>	Progress well behind target
<b>Key Achievements &amp; Successes</b>					
Newport Knowledge Quarter: Planning application submitted for new Coleg Gwent city centre campus; Ongoing development of Welsh Institute of Digital Information (WIDI) Research and Development Centre at USW Newport campus creating an online Digital Health Village to give nursing and allied health care a simulated training environment. Development of a Levelling Up funding bid for a new National Technology Institute in the city centre.					
Climate Change Sub-Group: A public engagement exercise has taken place to gain an initial understanding of the climate priorities of our communities. This is being rolled out to schools in the autumn.					
City Promotion: Newport Destination website enhanced with new content to promote the city's assets, strengths and vision to visitors, businesses, residents and investors. Eating out section developed alongside Newport Food Festival.					
Tourism: Commencement of Transporter Bridge visitor development projects. Legacy from Living Levels initiative being developed, following approval of NRW funding. A development framework for raising the importance of Caerleon for tourism / heritage, is being taken forward for consultancy work. Travel trade event held at the new Mercure Hotel and Riverfront theatre, showcasing city attractions for future group visits.					
Events delivered: Platinum Jubilee Events; Queens Baton Relay; Big Splash Arts and Culture Weekend; Pride in the Port; Reggae and Riddim Jamaican Festival; City Centre live music programme; Sport in the Park family engagement events; Newport Food Festival; The Talking Shop (public space exploring the intersection between cultural and democratic participation); StoryTrails.					
City Centre - Safer Streets funding being used to provide Newport NOW Night-time Ambassadors on Friday and Saturday nights.					
New street art created in the city including in the Shaftesbury and Pill areas.					
Funding bid submitted for behavioural change work to increase active travel.					
<b>Key Performance Measures</b>		<b>Previous Year</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>RAG</b>	
% saying Newport is a good place to live		52.3%	57.1%		
% saying Newport is becoming a better place to live		50.0%	53.0%		
% of people proud to come from Newport		46.6%	47.4%		
Number of visitors		(2019: 4,674,000) 2020: 1,917,000	2021: 2,110,000	↑	
Value of tourism		(2019: £441 M) 2020: £149.M	2021: £220M	↑	
% people in employment		>75% (March 2021)			
<b>Plans for next quarter and the future</b>					
Review outcomes of public survey on climate change to gain an initial understanding of the climate priorities of our communities.					
Develop a City Centre Place Making Plan/refreshed Master Plan using Placemaking Wales Charter principles.					
Develop a cultural strategy for the city.					
Develop bid for Newport to host a Welsh Freeport.					
Develop cyber cluster via the Western Gateway partnership.					
Deliver events programme and seek to bring in more regional and international sporting events. Development of forthcoming city events including: Wales National Armed Forces Day 2023; Christmas Markets and events; Support to World Cup Football at Rodney Parade.					
New affordable homes onstream: Newport City Homes delivering Ringland masterplan (160 homes and commercial units); mixed tenure apartments at Coverack Road and Olympia House. POBL and housing developer Lovell working in partnership to create 500 new homes at Locke Gardens, Glan Llyn.					

<b>Intervention</b>	<b>Strong Resilient Communities</b>		<b>Green</b>	Current progress on target	
			<b>Amber</b>	Progress behind target but still achievable	
<b>Lead</b>	Chris Dawson-Morris / CS Carl Williams	<b>Reporting Period</b>	Qtr.2 2022-23	<b>Red</b>	Progress well behind target
<b>Key Achievements &amp; Successes</b>			<b>Plans for next quarter and the future</b>		
<p>Integrated Wellbeing Networks - The Pillgwenlly Collaborative has brought people together through a range of Wellbeing programmes including the establishment of an Allotment, a Health and Wellbeing Event, Guided walks for 50+ community members, the Pill Connects Website.</p> <p>The Ringland collaborative has also strengthened and promoted various events including a half term program of events at the Community Hub, community gardens at Sterndale Bennet and Cecil Sharp Road, woodland wellbeing activities through Coed lleol and a community conversations engagement group.</p> <p>The Your Newport Your Wellbeing web portal promoting activities, programmes and opportunities across Newport was launched.</p>			<p>Pillgwenlly Masterplan – develop the Masterplan following the community engagement phase. Themes that emerged are green and public spaces, community facilities/buildings, revitalising commercial road, youth facilities, Safer Pill.</p>		
<p>The third major participatory budgeting programme to strengthen communities commenced with £300k partnership funding allocated. A support network for previous grant recipients has been setup to promote further collaboration and build capacity.</p>			<p>Work with Public Health Wales to commission a review of the Participatory Budgeting activity. Commence co-production of the 2022/23 Participatory Budgeting programme.</p>		
<p>Pill Master Plan - The Urbanists and Mela Cymru have completed a series of conversations with a range of stakeholders in Pillgwenlly - including Pill Unity, the emerging business forum, Newport Yemeni Community Association, and all anchor organisations - to establish the community’s vision for the area and shape master planning.</p>			<p>Early Years Transformation Project – the pilot area in Bettws will expand to include Malpas, widening the innovative approach ahead of the planned city-wide roll-out.</p>		
<p>The Early Years Integration Transformation project in Bettws is developing a collaborative working model for families with early years children, unifying visits to homes by Health and LA services. This will result in fewer professionals visiting and a key worker co-ordinating services, with agencies sharing records, and delivering services based on “what matters most to the family.”</p>					
			<b>Main Risks / Barriers to progress</b>	<b>Status (H/M/L)</b>	<b>Mitigating Actions / Support Reqd</b>
			Digital exclusion limiting participation of worst affected communities in online engagement programmes e.g. participatory budgeting.	<b>Low</b>	New PB programme to return to face to face voting

<b>Intervention</b>	<b>Right Skills</b>		<b>Green</b>	Current progress on target	
			<b>Amber</b>	Progress behind target but still achievable	
<b>Lead</b>	Guy Lacey and Stephen Tiley	<b>Reporting Period</b>	Qtr.2 2022-23	<b>Red</b>	Progress well behind target

<b>Key Achievements &amp; Successes</b>		
Partners hosted a week of free events giving residents the chance to find the support they need to improve their digital skills. Sessions included how to use the digital services at Newport libraries; using assistive technology to support independent living, how to use email; hopping and banking safely online and how to keep children safe online. Events at venues across the city - including Newport Market, Coleg Gwent Nash campus, Bettws library and USW city campus.		
USW & Coleg Gwent setting up curricula plans in key areas, reviewing current offer (particularly, health and social care, digital and cyder) and looking at new provision to support development of a joined-up city offer as CG prepares to locate opposite USW campus. USW has appointed an Outreach and Engagement Officer in Newport to link with schools, the College, Council and local businesses to ensure that pathways to progression between the College and USW are clear.		
Screen sector skills project, Foot in the Door, progressing. Activity included a pop up unit in Friars Walk and workshops / events e.g. Demystifying the film and TV sector, CV writing, set construction, special effects, theatrical make up, story-telling, film making, creative workshops. Projects led by USW, CG, POBL, Urban Circle, Screen Alliance Wales and Cult Cymru.		
Partners collaborated to promote adult education during Adult Learners Week.		
Partners mapping activity and reviewing engagement with minority ethnic communities to support participation.		
DWP Restart city-wide jobs fair held in Newport Market.		
<b>Barriers to progress</b>	<b>Status</b>	<b>Mitigating Actions / Support Reqd</b>
ESF funds end for Aspire2Active affecting delivery of the Youth Engagement & Progression (NEETs)	H	Explore alternative sources of funding

<b>Key Performance Measures</b>	<b>Target</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>RAG</b>
% of year 11 leavers not in education, employment or training (NEET)	1.3%	Reported June 2023	
% of year 13 leavers not in education, employment or training (NEET)	2.0%	Reported June 2023	
Foot in the Door Programme Beneficiaries	320	250	
No. CG USW City outreach/engagement events & enquiries generated	TBA		

<b>Plan for next quarter and the future</b>
Continue to deliver Foot in the Door. Careers event in November with the launch of a guide to finding work, accessing training, and boosting networks. A knowledge sharing event in December on learnings from the programme
Development of a business event with Manufacturing Wales as part of USW/CG work to ensure opportunities to support upskilling and gaps in the manufacturing sector job market are focused on in a strategic way.
Develop work to promote Welsh language as an employability skill.
Deliver Moving On Days as part of NEET prevention work
Extend 1 Million Mentors Programme to all Newport schools
Careers event with Newport employers for Newport Yr 9 students at ICC Wales
CG sharing with USW its experience of supporting learners with additional learning needs into work. USW providing work experience for CG learners at Newport Campus in catering, estates/security, and library/student support areas from October. This will be built on long term and showcase the work that Coleg Gwent is doing in this area to other employers and sectors in the city.

Intervention	Green and Safe Spaces		Green	Current progress on target		
			Amber	Progress behind target but still achievable		
Lead	Steve Morgan & Huw Jakeway	Reporting Period	Qtr.2 2022-23 (Jul to Sept)	Red	Progress well behind target	
Key Achievements & Successes			Key Performance Measures			
Green and Safe Spaces Network continues to work well, strong levels of engagement and partnership. Network session planned Autumn 2022 to generate opportunities to collaborate and enthusiasm for this vision across shared goals. Ad hoc info sent to Network includes latest reports, resources & funding.			% / hectares of accessible green blue space <a href="#">*Green Space Index   Fields in Trust</a>	TBD	TBD	
Newport Live delivered Summer activities for families with children aged 3 - 18 in parks, green spaces, schools, and Newport Live facilities. 3,800 children, young people and families participated, and 1,600 free healthy lunches provided. Helping to improve physical activity, mental and emotional wellbeing, and engagement in sport and the arts.			% Tree canopy cover <a href="#">*UK Canopy Cover i-Tree</a>	Under Development		
Funding application submitted to Welsh Government Asset Collaboration Fund for detailed designs of 4 ideas on Council owned land, taken from the City Centre Green Infrastructure (GI) feasibility study. Document shared with stakeholders/interested parties July 2022 and presented at Wales GI Forum and City Centre Housing & Regeneration Partnership.			NCC no. of Pollinator Sites	20	75 hectares	Green
NRW funded green roof analysis in urban centre of Newport to highlight existing green roofs, to highlight and encourage opportunities to retrofit green roofs, and to encourage implementation of green roofs in new builds. Report hopefully ready by November 2022.			Green & Safe spaces Network members	100	124	Green
Pillgwenlly Master Plan due to be published November 2022 includes recommendations to improve greenspace.			Attendees at the last Network workshop	30	26	Amber
Maindee Master Plan is ongoing and includes various work and proposals for more green infrastructure and greenspace improvements.			Green & Safe spaces Newsletter opens	130	N/A	
In partnership, a proposal is being put forward to restore Belle Vue nursery site as a place for nature with horticultural programs to support mental health and healthy eating.			Socials (Twitter) followers	150	158	Green
Ongoing work by Friends of Road to Nature group and partners continue to enhance the area and deter fly tipping, with community activities taking place.			<a href="#">Tweet impressions &amp; profile visits</a>	6,000	3,662	Amber
As part on Safer Streets funding, additional CCTV / street lighting has been installed in Chapel, Stow Hill, and Belle Vue Parks. Proposal to install additional CCTV / lighting in various streets in Pillgwenlly.			Active collaborative projects delivering Green & Safe Vision and <a href="#">Green Infrastructure</a> (GI)	15	24	Green
NCC launched a Carbon Literacy course for the public which helps 'understand your carbon footprint and show you the steps you can take to reduce your impact on the planet'.			Green Flags by 2023:	8	3	Amber
			Community			
			Full Award	5	3	Amber
			No. of plans & strategies G&S Vision / GI is embedded into	3	5	Green
			Reduction of (in green blue space):	(Q1 2021 vs Q1 2022)		
			Fly tipping incidents	101	7	Green
			Deliberate fire incidents	16	5	Green
			Other ASB incidents	56	47	Green
			<a href="#">Wellbeing of Wales: National Indicators</a> (25, 26, 28, 29, 38, 40, 43, 44) <a href="#">Thriving Places Index - Newport 2021</a> Place & Environment, Sustainability <a href="#">WIMD - Home Page (gov.wales)</a> Physical Environment			

NCC are actioning the recommendations from Green Infrastructure Assessment (GIA). Linking with Gwent Green Grid Partnership (GGGP) on a Gwent GI Strategy.

Buglife's Pollinator Project continues to enhance areas for pollinators, bring communities together to explore nature and celebrate local pollinators through engaging and inclusive activities, in St. Julian's Local Nature Reserve, Pill Millennium Centre, Y Twmps at Barrackswood and The Road to Nature.

Work by several partners and community continues in Barrackswood including ongoing removal of fly tipping and large scale conservation work and recording biodiversity.

Green & Safe Network approached by Lovell Housing to work together to explore making places for nature in their new builds and to offer small amounts of funding and volunteer hours to community groups.

Actions are underway as part of Newport City Council Organisational Climate Change plan 2022-2027 including a Wider Role theme. [First progress report published](#).

Main Risks / Barriers to progress	Status (H/M/L)	Mitigating Actions / Support Req'd
City Centre Green Infrastructure (GI) and green roof retro fitting opportunities not acted upon through to implementation.	Medium	Explore barriers and solutions e.g., funding streams, maintenance, keep promoting the value and multiple benefits (social, economic, environmental & cultural). Ensure alignment with Regeneration plans and Local Area Energy Plan.
Limited capacity and interest in applying for new Green Flag standard sites.	Medium	Work with Keep Wales Tidy to identify and support sites to apply for Green Flag.
Green & Safe spaces intervention becomes less collaborative and loses momentum during transition to Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan.	Medium	Continue working with partner organisations, community groups and Network to deliver Green & Safe intervention and transfer relevant Green & Safe spaces work into Newport Local Action Plan, ensuring alignment with Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan.
Green and Safe Spaces Network, vital in delivery, disbands beyond May 2023.	Medium	Partners and Network to decide if and how Green & Safe Network can continue into Gwent PSB Wellbeing Plan from May 2023.

Plans for next quarter
Plan next Network workshop for Autumn 2022 to further partnership work and deliver shared goals.
Encourage Green Flag applications for January 2023.
Secure funding for 4 GI interventions in City Centre. Continue to encourage and engage with city centre stakeholders to implement GI inc. green roofs.
Align Green roof analysis with Regeneration plans and Newport Local Area Energy Plan e.g., bio solar roofs.
Continue to strengthen links with Safer Newport and subgroups.
Promote food growing initiatives, volunteering opportunities, and any other projects across the Network e.g., Greening Maindee Together.
Support proposal to restore Belle Vue site.
Support Maindee Master Plan and Pillgwenlly Master Plan.
Support groups who could focus on taking forward the Living Streets Community Street Audit recommendations.
Continue to promote green and blue spaces via the Aneurin Bevan University Health Board (ABUHB) <a href="#">Your Newport Your Wellbeing</a> portal.
Find out results of Safer Streets, Safer Newport survey on how to improve safety in Belle Vue, Chapel and Stow Hill parks. Led by Newport Council and Gwent Police.
Continue to work with Lovell Housing.
Support relevant actions in the NCC Organisational Climate Change plan including Land Use and Wider Role.

Intervention	Sustainable Travel		Green	Current progress on target		
			Amber	Progress behind target but still achievable		
Lead	Ceri Doyle / Craig Lane	Reporting Period	Q2 2022-23	Red	Progress well behind target	
Key Achievements & Successes						
<p><b>STEP 1: PSB to become champions of Sustainable Travel:</b> Gwent Healthy Travel Charter was launched in Nov 2020. 23 organisations have signed up to the charter so far. Partners are working together and sharing best practice to reach the 15 commitments in the charter.</p>						
<p><b>STEP 2: Create an environment where public transport, walking and cycling is prioritised:</b> On street bike hire feasibility is being explored with Transport for Wales leading. Active travel route improvements at Gaer Fort and the resurfacing of the Malpas/Bettws Canal route have been completed. The three pilot exercises at the three primary schools selected to take part as traffic free school streets was very successful and generated a great deal of positive feedback on social media. NCC and Sustrans ensured full parent and local resident engagement and schools are willing to take the next steps in development of schemes for next year. The Active Travel Network Map will be used to plan future active travel developments over the next 5 years with funding bids to be submitted in January 2023</p>						
<p><b>STEP 3: Encourage the use of ULEV:</b> Two rapid charging locations have come online in the last quarter, targeted for residents use. Central Government have confirmed that they can provide 75% match funding up to £90k for 10 charging locations to be delivered this financial year. WG have been approached for the 25% match funding.</p>						
Main Risks / Barriers	Status	Mitigating Actions				
Not utilising the opportunities arising from the M4 commission.	High	SEWTC representatives sits on the PSB Sustainable Travel group to ensure PSB is fully engaged in this process.				
Lack of continued funding for active travel interventions in schools.	Medium	£203k funding received in 2021-22 for traffic free streets near schools.				
On street bike hire scheme not going ahead.	Medium	Funding bid ready for submission. To be submitted once the next round of funding is available later in the year.				
Performance Measures			Time-scale	Target	Actual	RAG
<b>Step 1: Travel Charter</b>	Organisations signed up across Gwent	Nov 2021	15	23	Green	
<b>Step 2: Active Travel</b>	% increase in journeys from active travel counters on active travel routes comparing previous year for each quarter (note these figures may not be accurate due to broken sensors)	2020-21	25%	Year	47%	Green
		2021-22		Q1	30%	Green
				Q2	14%	Amber
				Q3		
				Q4		
Year	40%	Green				
<b>Step 3: ULEV</b>	ULE buses in service	Dec 2022	30	16	Amber	
	Charging points installed	Mar 2021	40	46	Green	
Plans for next quarter and the future						
<b>STEP 1:</b> Travel Charter commitments being updated by organisations. Staff questionnaire is being finalised and will be sent by all organisations between December 2022 and February 2023.						
<b>STEP 2:</b> Complete implementation programme including Devon Place foot bridge and submit future funding bids.						
<b>STEP 3:</b> NCC continue to work with CCR on the roll out of a further 10 fast chargers.						

# Minutes

## One Newport

### Strategy & Performance Board

**Date:** Wednesday 23<sup>rd</sup> November 2022

**Venue:** Microsoft Teams Meeting

**Time:** 2pm

**Present:** Craig Lane – Vice Chair (Chief Executive, Newport Citizens Advice); Bethan Bowden (Consultant in Public Health, Public Health Wales); Leah MacDonald (Head of Service, Newport, Aneurin Bevan University Health Board); Ceri Doyle (Chief Executive, Newport City Homes); and Stephen Tiley (Chief Executive, GAVO).

**Also in Attendance:** Janice Dent (Policy and Partnership Manager, Newport City Council); Wayne Tucker (Partnership Officer, Newport City Council); and Nicola Dance (Senior Policy & Partnership Officer, Newport City Council).

**Apologies:** C/Supt Carl Williams (Gwent Police); Beverly Owen (Chief Executive, Newport City Council); Guy Lacey (Principle / Chief Executive, Coleg Gwent); and Steve Cooper (Group Manager, South Wales Fire & Rescue Service).

No	Item	Action / Decision
1.	<p><b>Welcome and Introductions</b></p> <p>Members were welcomed to the meeting.</p>	
2.	<p><b>Minutes of the Previous Meeting (16<sup>th</sup> Aug 2022) &amp; Matters Arising</b></p> <p>The minutes were agreed as an accurate record with the following points raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The information related to fly tipping will be collected and shared before the next meeting.</li> <li>The FEIA is being updated and will look to pilot its use within the new interventions identified through Newport's local action plan.</li> </ul> <p><b>It was agreed</b></p> <p>Provide more information on fly tipping and fire setting e.g. figures, locations, who is responsible, etc.</p>	SWFRS - SC
3.	<p><b>Well-being Plan Performance – Draft Quarter 2 Dashboards 2022-23</b></p> <p>The intervention leads or their representatives presented their quarter 2 dashboards highlighting the key achievements, risks, performance measures and plans for the next quarter.</p> <p>Each of the dashboards were discussed with the following points raised:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>The Newport Offer (Nicola Dance) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There has been a reduction in Tourism due to Covid. There is a lot to do to make improvements to return to previous levels. Some of the positive work currently taking place was noted.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	

No	Item	Action / Decision
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Strong Resilient Communities (Bethan Bowden) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– The IWN and work taking place in these collaboratives was highlighted.</li> <li>– The Intervention Board has been re-established with new leads – need to look at priorities moving forward and representation.</li> <li>– The video developed to launch the PB Programme was shared with the Board.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Right Skills (Stephen Tiley) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– The collaborative work taking place between USW &amp; Coleg Gwent was noted, including USW appointing an outreach and engagement officer.</li> <li>– The mapping of existing digital and skills engagement with minority ethnic communities was raised. There is work to improve and link with other orgs such as Eyst, while it was stated that the IWN’s could be linked with in the future.</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Green and Safe Spaces <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– We need to follow up regarding representation from Natural Resources Wales given David Letellier has moved roles.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><b>It was agreed</b></p> <p>To follow up with Harriet Bleach regarding representation from Natural Resources Wales at S&amp;P Board.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sustainable Travel (Craig Lane) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Noted an update to the Dashboard – actually 88 charging points.</li> <li>– The upcoming meeting has been postponed, with the next one scheduled for February 2023.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	NCC - WT
4.	<p><b>Regional PSB</b></p> <p>The regional well-being plan consultation is currently taking place, with the deadline scheduled for the end of December.</p> <p>The Gwent PBS held a Newport specific workshop last week to consult on the draft Well-being Plan, with the final one in Gwent held soon.</p> <p>The aim is to pull this together with a draft final plan by mid Feb and then final sign off in April and publication in May.</p>	
5.	<p><b>Local Area Action Plan Workshops</b></p> <p>The Newport Workshops on developing the local area action plan was highlighted, with the first one scheduled for tomorrow.</p> <p>The aim is to identify what we want to do together to meet the needs of our residents.</p> <p>Janice thanked partners for their support in developing these workshops and for agreeing to attending, maintaining our strong partnership working.</p>	

No	Item	Action / Decision
6.	<p><b>Communication Plan</b></p> <p>The Board were also reminded if they have any news stories related to the Well-being Plan that they would like us to promote to please let the team know.</p> <p><b>It was agreed</b></p> <p>Send any relevant information for communication to <a href="#">Wayne Tucker</a> for circulation via the One Newport communication channels.</p>	Board members
7.	<p><b>One Newport Work Programme</b></p> <p>The Board were informed of the future work programme of One Newport.</p> <p>It was noted that the TSP agreement will move to the Spring agenda.</p> <p>It was suggested that the S&amp;P Board could discuss the feedback received from One Newport on the local priorities and structure.</p> <p><b>It was agreed</b></p> <p>Add One Newport's thoughts on the local priorities and future of the S&amp;P Board and structure to the next S&amp;P Board agenda.</p> <p>To inform <a href="#">Nicola Dance</a> of any comments on the One Newport programme or to add in future agenda items.</p>	<p>NCC - WT</p> <p>Board members</p>
8.	<p><b>Any Other Business</b></p> <p>The Board were encouraged to visit the Knife Angel that remains in Friars Walk until the end of the month.</p> <p>The Foot in the Door Connector Event taking place tomorrow was highlighted.</p> <p>The Sustainable Food Partnership was raised and for any further information please link with <a href="#">Gary Thomas</a> (Food Poverty Officer for Newport).</p>	
9.	<p><b>Next Meeting</b></p> <p>Thursday 23 February 2023, 2pm.</p> <p>Send possible items for the agenda to <a href="#">Wayne Tucker</a>.</p>	Board members

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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 5 October 2022 with comments upon the:

- **One Newport Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22.**

Dear Chair of the One Newport Partnership,

### **Comments upon the One Newport Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22**

I am writing to submit the Performance Scrutiny Committee - Partnerships' comments upon the One Newport Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22, 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 5 October 2022, the Committee considered the Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22 and the One Newport Partnership representatives outlined progress during the year 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:  
[scrutiny@newport.gov.uk](mailto:scrutiny@newport.gov.uk)

Yours sincerely,

Councillor David Mayer  
Chair of Performance Scrutiny Committee – Partnerships

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**One Newport Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22**

Invitees:

- Beverly Owen – Chief Executive of Newport City Council
- Craig Lane – Chief Executive of Citizens Advice Bureau, Deputy Chair – Strategy Performance under One Newport Partnership, Newport Third Sector Partnership

The Chief Executive of Newport City Council (NCC) introduced the Partners involved in the One Newport Partnership (ONP) and The Deputy Chair of Strategy Performance gave a brief introduction on the role of the ONP and how it is linked to the Well-being of the Future Generations Act. The partner introduced the Well-being Plan to the Committee and explained despite the move to a Regional Public Services Board, they are still responsible for the delivery of the Newport plan which runs up until April 2023.

Members asked the following:

- The Chair thanked the partners for the introduction and discussion ensued on the function of SWAY. The Chair suggested that the document could be more interactive on mobile phone devices.

Members were then referred to page 11 of the appendices of the embedded link for SWAY by the Chief Executive of Newport Live.

- A Member of the Committee complimented the partners on how interactive the information is on the website and asked if the Committee could have the data on how many visits the page has had since it was published.

The Head of Policy, People and Transformation confirmed that they could follow that up and provide the data for the Committee.

- A Member queried the mention of hard copies of SWAY mentioned in the report.

In response the Chief Executive explained that it has to be but assured the Committee they are mindful of the carbon footprint. The intention would be to make the document as interactive as possible and that a summary version would be made available. The Member requested for the Councillors to be given one.

The Head of Policy, People and Transformation advised that they will take the comments from the Committee and assured that they make changes to it via a range of means such as Twitter, internal communications with Councillors also as they appreciate that people would not be interested in a full report so they would do case studies and then refer to the report via the study to get people interested.

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**Well-being Objective 1 - *Everyone feels good about living, working, visiting and investing in our unique city***

Invitees;

- Beverly Owen – Chief Executive of Newport City Council
- Steve Ward – Chief Executive of Newport Live

The Chief Executive of Newport City Council outlined the key projects signalling the progress across the City and welcomed the Chief Executive of Newport Live to the Committee. The Chief Executive of Newport Live did a walk-through of the document and covered a number of the interventions and highlighted how the objectives and goals are intrinsically linked and crosscutting, signalling good partnership work.

Members were informed that in the case study area of the report, there are a number of initiatives that did not make the report and that this is a snapshot of information of the work being done. The Chief Executive also gave an overview of the re-developments case studies in the report which focuses on the night time economy as well as the day time and recognised the different needs of the communities.

Members asked the following:

- The Chair expressed his gratitude to public services for the work they do and commented that the report is helpful in getting to understand the five ways of working.
- A Member commented as he used to be a sports coach and is aware of the encouragement of sustainable travel. It was asked if there would be any plans to stop anti-social behaviour on bikes on high street/friars walk area.

The Chief Executive of Newport City Council advised she has requested to convene a discussion with the Gwent Police, and assured that the partners are aware of the issues that have transpired and that she has asked for a discussion with the Police, Newport Business Improvement District (BID) and the owners of Friar Walk. It was noted that Sustainable Travel is important to be encouraged but also to deal with such issues as Anti-social Behaviour.

The Chief Executive of Newport Live added examples of the Active Travel and the work of partners developing outdoor spaces for residents to go for outdoor exercise and noted there are significant behaviour change programmes being worked on such as opening of secure bike storage in City Centre to encourage people to cycle into the centre and feel confident to store their bikes securely.

- A Member mentioned the City Centre and its night time economy which has ambitious people and acknowledged the challenge around behaviour at night. Concern was expressed that some of the fantastic developments such as

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Green Spaces may attract unwanted behaviour and that the council would need to work together as partners to combat this.

In response, the Chief Executive of NCC agreed and noted how that is a partnership issue and not just for the Council, and stressed that there are no simple solutions to such challenges especially at an economically challenging time. Member's comments were taken on board and confirmed that they will be working with the Gwent Police and other partners to ensure anything they do makes it work to discourage crime. Members were also advised that feedback from the committee is good and she would address that back when in conversation with the Police. Members were assured that the Police are consulted on the infrastructure work, the partners stay on top of that with the Police.

The Chief Executive of Newport Live recognised that there is a lot of work to be done with commercial partners and those operating within the City Centre. An example mentioned was Pub Watch, which supports a more centralised sharing of data and Intelligence. This works with the Gwent Police. It was noted that the work is moving in the right direction and gives confidence to operators that their colleagues can report in incidents quickly.

- Members felt it was important to note that there can be day-time issues down the Market end, acknowledged that the plan is a long-term approach but stressed that they need to look into the immediate day time economy.
- A Member added that youth services require improvement as the youth are in a transient age. The City Centre becomes an attraction for young people if there is nowhere for them to go.

The Chief Executive of Newport City Council explained that the Newport Offer is crosscutting and acknowledged that they face challenges but also a lot of opportunities. The partnership has set out a lot of the hard work, some of which have taken years to come to fruition, such as the Ringland Hub and the Pillgwenlly Master Plan. The feedback from the Member was appreciated and would be taken back to the partnership.

The Head of People, Policy and Transformation added that with the different partnerships, there are two parts of legislation, the Wellbeing of the Future Generations Act and a separate one that everyone in the country has where everyone sets up a Community Safety Partnership. This is based on City Centre issues of Anti-social Behaviour, Community Safety, Police and Crime Commissioner, they all work together and the work is deep on that. The plan is evidence based from assessing things such as deprivation levels, crime assessments for instance in order to know what they can do to help the City. As mentioned in a previous point in the discussion, it was noted that such issues the Committee raised are not solved by one agency.

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Members were advised that the report work does as much as it can to support and see what the partners can do to support the City; the conversation on Community Safety could be discussed and the Council appreciates the problems highlighted by the Members. The Committee then made the recommendation that Community Safety should be considered as a work programme item for future scrutiny.

- A Member wished to pay tribute to the work of the council and the partners working to support the legislation and praised Newport BID for their excellent work in the City Centre. As Nature Resource Wales is a partner, the Member queried what they are doing about the physical infrastructure to prevent flooding of the River Usk. The Member went on to ask where he could find such information as it seemed to be a missing element of the report as it would fall under the sustainable development principle.

The Chief Executive of Newport Live clarified that type of work is picked up operationally and assured the Member that there are developments on that. Despite that not being reflected in the report, because it focuses on the partnership activity, looking at the green infrastructure work and the LAEP and climate change work. Members wished for this information to be shared with the Committee with the further information regarding the flood plan.

***Well-being Objective 2 – Everyone has the skills and opportunities they need to develop, prosper, and contribute to a thriving, sustainable city***

Invitee;

- Guy Lacey – Principal, Coleg Gwent and Deputy Chair of One Newport Partnership

The Deputy Chair of One Newport Partnerships gave a brief overview of the report for Skills and Opportunities and highlighted the eight case studies of collaborative activities such as Ffilm Cymru, Youth Engagement Framework, and then covered the opportunities for Post-16 Education and the delivered adult projects such as the Reach project to support Refugees and Asylum Seekers.

Members asked the following:

- Members thanked Coleg Gwent and partners for the excellent work that they are doing as it gives young people and residents in Newport a real chance. It was acknowledged that working with partners including the authority is key to engaging children when they are young and showing signs of disengagement in Education.
- A Member highlighted that those who are Not in Education, Employment, or Training (NEET) place a challenge on the authority and asked what kind of engagement there is to get these young people involved and if they are able to have conversations by asking NEET's about what their needs are. It was noted that it has an effect on the City Centre night economy.

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The Head of Policy, People and Transformation referred the Committee to page 49 of the report where NEET figures are discussed. Members were informed that the partnership works hard together in tackling the figures and highlighted how the area is below Wales average, year on year. There is a strong partnership in Gwent on that and they have the data to evidence the claim. The Head of Service went on to commend Coleg Gwent for their work.

- A Member asked the partners for more information on efforts that have been made on different sections of the community, but the performance indicators do not give any detail on which sections it has impact on in terms of participation, from a diverse cross-section of residents' protected characteristics, socio-economic groups etc. The Member went on to ask how the partners would know that they reach older people as a section of the community, as an example.

The Principal of Coleg Gwent responded that there are certain answers in the data that young people are engaged for measuring. When they look into older learners, the reach project can measure the number of people they are engaging with. It was understood that it could make it hard to make the data meaningful if the engagement is bad if numbers would not be enough. Across the whole of the education area, the partner would remind all members of delivery of adult education, they would look at numbers of those people engaging in numeracy and literacy but that would not necessarily have further information that detail. It was noted how to measure any aspect of adult learning can be problematic.

The Head of People, Policy and Transformation asserted that there are examples in the report of the partners working with young people, for instance, Stand for Nature and other elements which made those objectives cross-cutting. It was explained that on participatory budgeting has focused on marginalised communities where they try to use data on that.

***Well-being Objective 3 – Everyone belongs to resilient, friendly, connected communities and feels confident and empowered to improve their well-being***

Invitees;

- Dr. Bethan Bowden – Aneurin Bevan University Health Board – Public Health Team
- Harriet Bleach – Nature Resources Wales

The Lead Partner highlighted that with connected communities, there is a lot cross-cutting of themes with Healthier Wales and Cohesive Communities' objectives. The partner covered the case studies which mentioned the decision making power for communities which helped encouraging involvement. It was recognised that those marginalised in their communities may not be so involved, so they intend to give these individuals the ability to identify their needs to see what support is needed. It was mentioned how successful participatory budgeting has been and that the

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partners wish to build on this and referred the committee to page 47 to see the type of organisations benefitting from it. They measure success by building the evaluation into the process to monitor and also assess the impact of the projects.

Committee made the following comments -

- A Member complimented the officers and partners on this part of the report as it was acknowledged that there is a huge issue of the increasing number of people not as engaged in local community activity. It was noted that the means of engaging with particular groups is good and that the only part of the budget where the Members' ward is mentioned. It was mentioned how engagement should be key in all areas, to be aware of what is happening in all parts of the community. People want to see how this applies to their particular area as local residents notice if their locality is not mentioned.

The Member went on to advise that the officer and partners must be mindful on not missing out areas because they may be in Wards that are viewed as not being deprived, but however do have pockets of deprivation.

- A Member commended the work of local activity in his ward, undertaken by the volunteers supporting by the work of partnership. The Member mentioned the restoration group's work which was mentioned in the report, where the group looks to provide wheelchair access to the site behind the barracks and also to link roots with active travel routes.

The Head of People, Policy and Transformation alluded to the evidence mentioned in an earlier discussion which looks at how Newport is side by side, and how the partners are able to spot the small pockets of deprivation to relative wealth. The Members were advised that the very detailed community analysis is slightly different with the participatory budgeting. They encourage all of those from different backgrounds to apply and have evidence as a later item agenda as information as they seek to ensure that everyone else understands – they have received applications from across Newport. Members were informed how the whole plan is evidence based and Members were reminded that they are in the last year of the previous plan, but a new plan will be based with this in mind.

- A Member made a comment stating he'd be surprised if an area in Caerleon was involved in participatory budgeting.

The Head of Service advised she could check that for the Committee. It was then agreed that information on the next round of participatory budgeting would be shared with Members when it becomes available so they can look to promote the opportunity within their own communities.

**Well-being Objective 4 – Newport has healthy, safe, and resilient environments with an integrated sustainable travel network**

Invitees;

- Tracy McKim - Head of People, Policy and Transformation

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- Craig Lane – Chief Executive of Citizens Advice Bureau, Deputy Chair – Strategy Performance under One Newport Partnership, Newport Third Sector Partnership
- Harriet Bleach – Nature Resources Wales

The Head of People, Policy and Transformation advised the Committee that she was covering for the partners who were unable to make the meeting. Members were directed to pages 79-97 which covers the green and safe spaces discussed and highlights the effective partnership work with an increase in activity in protecting the environment. The Officer gave an overview of the list of case studies provided in the report, many of which public such as the success of the Road to Nature from the Road to Nowhere, the Gwent Green Grid which supports the local authority on their verges and parks and went over the range of other successful green projects that the partners have been working on.

The Officer welcomed questions from the Committee.

Members asked the following:

- A Member thanked the partners for their work on the environment. A concern was expressed with regard to the Regional PSB. The Member asked if they will receive more detailed information on what is happening regionally as priorities may differ from region to region.

The Chief Executive of Newport City Council advised that Gwent PSB would respond and it is applicable to the challenges across Gwent, the One Newport Partnership also focuses on Newport issues. It continues to exist as the challenges can be addressed in that footprint at the Gwent level.

Members were reassured that the Leader of Newport City Council sits on the Board and the City has a representation on that; ensuring that they are at the forefront of everyone's interest.

- A comment was made regarding accessibility of the report. It was suggested that before the document is made public, that some more thought could be given to the layout as the sections all run into one. The Member queried if the partners could make it easier to follow and added that the introduction is very technical.

The Head of People, Policy and Transformation confirmed that she will take on those comments for consideration. The Chief Executive of Citizens Advice Bureau appreciated the point raised on the accessibility and explained that they face a dilemma on the requirements on the commissioning way of working so he advised they'd look to find a version that could get the readers straight to the information, so it would be easier to use.

The Chair and Committee thanked all of the officers and partners for the work they do and for their time.

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**Conclusions**

The Committee **noted** the One Newport Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-22, and wished to make the following comment to the One Newport Partnership:

- The Committee noted the content of the One Newport Well-being Plan Annual Report 2021-2022 and the content of the Gwent Public Services Board - Local Well-being Assessment. The Committee expressed their thanks to the partners and officers for their support and time.
  - The Committee complimented how interactive the information is on the website and asked if the Committee could be provided with the data on how many visits the page has had since it was published.
  - The Committee requested that more thought be given to the layout of the report so that the format is more consistent across the piece, and easier to follow. It was also suggested that the introductory information could be reviewed to make it easier to understand in the Sway version.
  - The Committee made the recommendation that Community Safety should be considered as a work programme item for future scrutiny.
  - The Committee made the request for the Flood Plan information to be provided by the partners.
  - The Committee request that information on the next round of participatory budgeting would be shared by the partners so the Members can promote the opportunity within their own communities.
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# One Newport Partnership

13 December 2022

## Consultation Draft Gwent Well-being Plan

### Purpose

To update One Newport members on progress with the development of the Gwent Well-being Plan and to consider if the Board wishes to respond to the consultation.

### Background

The draft Gwent Well-being Plan was approved by the Gwent PSB on September 29<sup>th</sup>. The full [consultation draft](#) is attached at Annex A. The draft objectives and steps are as follows:

Objective 1: We want to create a fair and equitable Gwent for all

1. By reducing the gap in the number of years lived in good health between the most and least deprived communities in Gwent
2. By ensuring that our communities feel empowered, healthy, and safe.
3. By creating equitable opportunities in education and by reducing the gaps in achievement.
4. By reducing the impacts of child poverty.
5. By improving low and no carbon transport links that enable access to employment, education, culture, and leisure.
6. By supporting the creation of meaningful employment and training opportunities that enable everyone to receive fair pay for the work they do.
7. By working with housing providers and other stakeholders to ensure good quality, energy efficient and appropriate housing for all.

Objective 2: We want to create a Gwent that has friendly, safe, and confident communities

1. By creating a safer Gwent by reducing anti-social behaviour, preventing crime as much as possible, improving road safety and enhancing our green spaces.
2. By ensuring that Gwent is a welcoming, diverse, and thriving place to live and visit by being inclusive and creating cultural opportunities for all.
3. By creating volunteering opportunities across the region which will empower residents to have control over their own communities.
4. By creating access to good quality, healthy and affordable food with secure supply chains and opportunities for local growth.
5. By reducing digital exclusion and embracing digital innovation.
6. By enabling access to valuable work for everyone by enhancing skills and education opportunities and taking advantage of emerging sectors.

Objective 3: We want to create a Gwent where the natural environment is protected and enhanced

1. By reducing the environmental impact of production and consumption.

2. By declaring a nature emergency in Gwent.
3. By responding to the climate emergency and protecting and preparing communities for the risk associated with climate change.
4. By exploring and promoting community energy projects.
5. By transforming food, transport, and energy in Gwent.
6. By recognising biodiversity as an asset, addressing the root causes of biodiversity loss and better managing the pressures on natural environments.

## Public Consultation

The draft Gwent Well-being Plan entered a 12-week period of public consultation on October 1<sup>st</sup> supported by a [survey questionnaire](#) which is attached at Annex B.

So far, 164 responses have been received. In general, the results are positive, with 88.4% of respondents stating that they agreed that achieving the objectives will improve well-being in Gwent. In addition, the vast majority of respondents believed that the steps outlined were either 'quite' or 'very' important, although this does vary by step and objective, with steps in the Environment objective receiving the lowest scores in this area.

## Partner Consultation

Five events in each of the Gwent areas have taken place over the past couple of weeks, organised by ABUHB. These focused on bringing together stakeholders across a range of partner organisations to provide feedback on the draft Well-being Plan. Some of the feedback obtained in the Newport workshop was around the following areas:

- Steps are often over-lapping across objectives and could be simplified (this was fed back directly at GSWAG – subgroup of Gwent PSB - and it was confirmed that the final plan will almost certainly amalgamate the steps rather than listing them under 3 separate objectives)
- The importance of utilising existing assets and supporting community/third sector organisations that are already operating in the areas we want to focus on
- The importance of the Local Action Plans in providing delivery mechanisms for the steps
- We need to identify how regional partnership working will actually take place
- Issues around funding – short term grants mean that work can't take place in the long-term manner that we would like, and efforts are often duplicated

## Next steps

The draft plan was presented to Partnership Scrutiny Committee on November 30<sup>th</sup> (Scrutiny's response attached at Annex C) and is due to be presented to Newport City Council's Cabinet in December.

Feedback from the five stakeholder events is being collated and combined with results from the full range of public consultation events, responses to the online survey and any other submissions. An updated draft Well-being Plan will be created by mid-February which will then be presented to One Newport on 21<sup>st</sup> February 2023 prior to being presented to Council for sign-off on 28<sup>th</sup> February 2023. Once sign-off has been obtained from all regional Partner Organisations, the Gwent PSB will sign off on the final version of the Plan on 27<sup>th</sup> April 2023.

## Recommendations

The Board is asked to:

- I. Note progress in the development of the Gwent Well-being Plan
- II. To provide feedback to the Gwent PSB on the Consultation Draft Well-being Plan

## Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015

This process directly impacts on our delivery of the WFG Act as it supports the delivery of the Well-being Objectives for the 2023-28 plan.

### Background documents:

[Consultation Draft Well-being Plan for Gwent 2023-28](#)  
[Consultation Questionnaire](#)

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## Consultation Draft Well-being Plan for Gwent

Welcome to the consultation draft of the first Well-being Plan for Gwent. The Public Services Board, or often called the PSB, have used the information contained in the Well-being Assessment to look at how to improve well-being across the region. We are interested to know if you think the plans we have will help to make things better for you and your community. We'd also like to know if you have any other ideas about how we can work together for the benefit of Gwent.

The plan will change and evolve over the next few weeks and months as we get more information and an even better understanding of what matters and how we can work together to make Gwent a better place to live, work and visit. That's why some of the detail around the proposed objectives and how we'll know if we're making a difference is missing.

We will be talking to people and gathering views until the 31<sup>st</sup> December so there's plenty of time for you to let us know your thoughts.

## Introduction

The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act established Public Services Boards, more commonly known as PSBs, for each local authority area to work together to improve well-being in their area. PSBs are made up of senior leaders from the local authority, the health board, the fire and rescue service and Natural Resources Wales. A number of other organisations are also invited to join the PSB, such as the police service, the Police and Crime Commissioner and the voluntary sector.

In September 2021, the five individual PSBs for Blaenau Gwent, Caerphilly, Newport, Monmouthshire and Torfaen, merged to become the Gwent Public Services Board. Together the Gwent PSB developed and published the Well-being Assessment for Gwent earlier this year, which showed that inequality and deprivation in our communities and the need to take action on the climate and nature emergencies were having an impact on well-being. This draft Well-being Plan used the evidence from the assessment to inform what the PSB could do over the next five years to tackle the social, economic, environmental and cultural issues which can affect well-being in Gwent – this is the Well-being Plan. Since we started looking at what we could do to improve well-being in Gwent, the war in Ukraine and the cost of living crisis have made some people's lives even harder. As we continue to develop the plan, in consultation with the public and partners, we will look at how we can work together to ensure these issues are included in the final plan.

## A Well-being Plan

Must include:

**Local objectives** – the long term vision for where we want to get to. The plan needs to explain what we want to do, why we chose the objectives, using the findings of the Well-being Assessment, and how we think the objectives can improve well-being.

**Steps** – the short-term actions we're going to do to deliver the objectives.

**Timescale** – when we're going to do things by.

**The Sustainable Development Principle** – how we've used this in developing the steps.

The objectives, and steps to deliver them, once finalised, should be linked and support each other due to their cross cutting nature. All members of the PSB should be able to play their full part in achieving what we expect from the plan.

## Five Ways of Working

Just as when we were preparing the Well-being Assessment, we have used the five ways of working, collaboration, integration, involvement, long term and prevention, to guide our work. This means that while considering how to improve well-being in our communities now, we've also looked at how well-being could be affected in the future and how we can prevent issues becoming worse. We will need to work together to see what we're each doing in a community and how this affects what we do, individually and in partnership. Finally, but most importantly, we want our communities, professionals, businesses and others to identify the issues which are most important to them.



Figure 1: The 5 ways of working from the Well-being of Future Generations Act

This element of the plan will be developed as we work on the final plan, taking into account new information and ideas suggested during the consultation with communities and other stakeholders.

## Seven Well-being Goals

The actions in the Well-being Plan must contribute to the Well-being Goals for Wales. Together they show the Wales we'd like for the future and cover all aspects of well-being. While the Plan may not do as much for one goal as another, each of the goals are as important as each other.

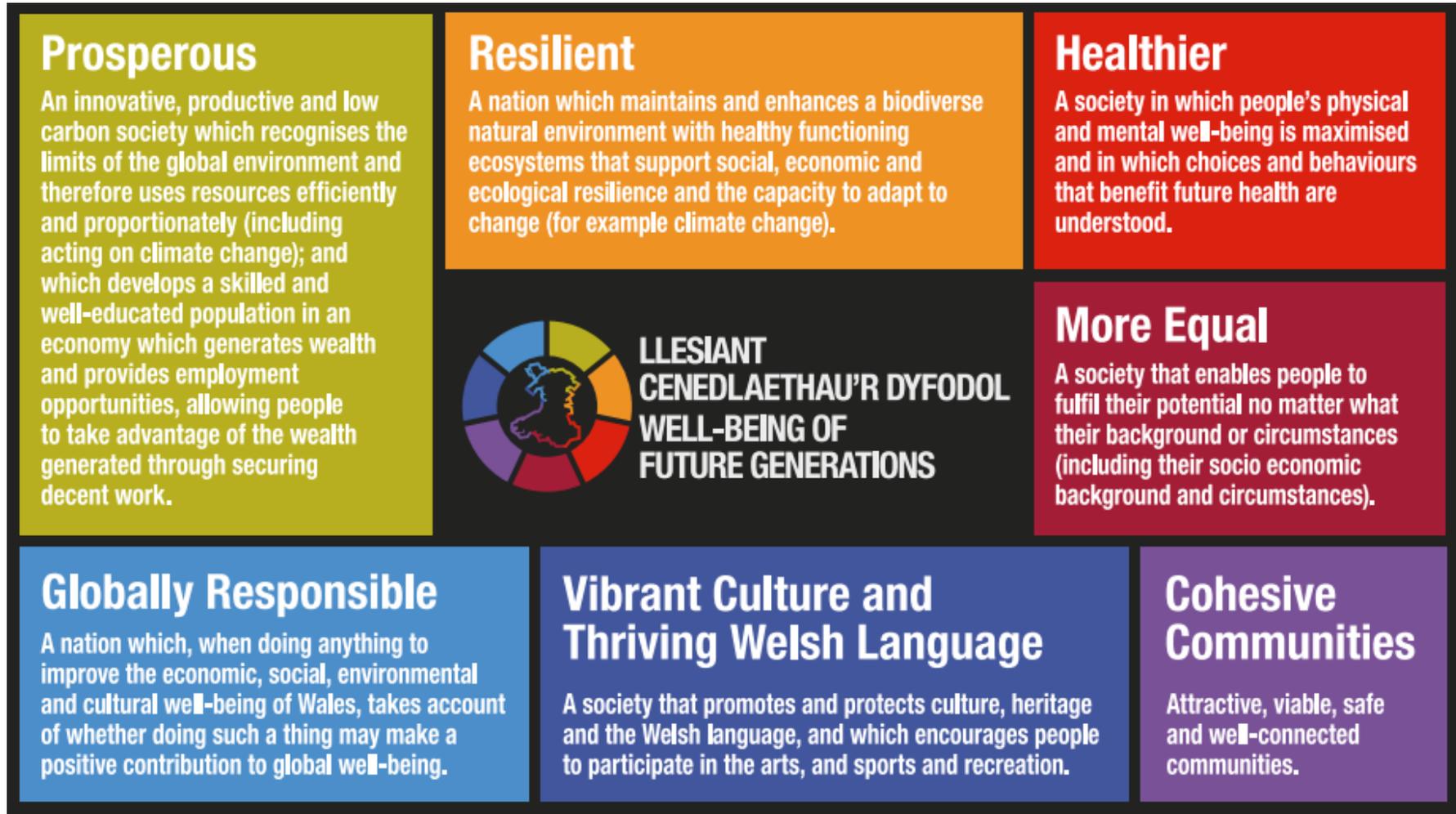


Figure 2: The 7 Well-being Goals from the Well-being of Future Generations Act

## The Marmot Principles

Recognising the inequality that exists in our communities, identified in the Well-being Assessment, the Gwent Public Service Board has agreed to become a 'Marmot' region with the intent to implement this approach to undertake evidence-based action to reduce inequalities in Gwent. This will re-focus and accelerate progress towards reducing the root causes of health and related inequalities across Gwent. As part of this, the PSB will use the eight Marmot Principles, alongside the Objectives and Steps, as part of the Well-being Plan.

### Eight Marmot Principles

1. Give every child the best start in life
2. Enable all children, young people, and adults to maximise their capabilities and have control over their lives
3. Create fair employment and good work for all
4. Ensure a healthy standard of living for all
5. Create and develop healthy and sustainable places and communities
6. Strengthen the role and impact of ill-health prevention
7. Tackle racism, discrimination, and their outcomes
8. Pursue environmental sustainability and health equity together

The Public Services Board will use the evidence base Marmot provides to inform the actions it needs to take, by working with the specialist, and vastly experienced support of Professor Marmot and the University College London Institute of Health Equity Team to further build on the evidence already gathered and develop its actions in response to the challenges faced across Gwent. This work will help to inform the development of the PSB's Well-being Plan.

## Draft Well-being Objectives

Using the evidence in the Well-being Assessment, the PSB has identified three draft objectives:

- We want to create a fair and equitable Gwent for all.
- We want to create a Gwent that has friendly, safe and confident communities
- We want to create a Gwent where the natural environment is protected and enhanced.

For each of these objectives, the tables below give more information about why they've been chosen, what steps we are considering taking to deliver them and how they contribute to each of the Well-being Goals. As explained earlier, these will be amended and refined during the consultation period as a result of more information and people's views.

The final Well-being Plan for Gwent will be published in May 2023.

<b>Objective 1 –</b> What do we want to achieve?		We want to create a fair and equitable Gwent for all.					
<b>The Evidence</b> Why did we choose this objective?	The latest Well-being Assessment shows that the inequalities that exists in our communities have the potential to impact on all aspects of well-being both at a personal and community level. There are also a range of challenges that could potentially widen these inequalities in the future and impact negatively on well-being. People who live in more deprived communities have fewer years of life that are free from ill health and are more likely to have shorter lives. Children from deprived households get poorer school results; limiting their opportunities and increasing the risk that poverty will be passed from one generation to the next. Some people in our communities are experiencing in-work poverty with the amount of spare money they have after paying their bills making it difficult to afford food, transport, energy and to be digitally connected – especially as costs increase. The assessment tells us that house ownership is already unaffordable for many low-income households, and as house prices rise more pressure is put on our social housing stock. Future Gwent will also need more housing stock that meets the needs of an aging population and changing family structures and is resilient to a changing climate.						
<b>The Steps</b> How will we achieve the objective?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. By reducing the gap in the number of years lived in good health between the most and least deprived communities in Gwent</li> <li>2. By ensuring that our communities feel empowered, healthy and safe.</li> <li>3. By creating equitable opportunities in education and by reducing the gaps in achievement.</li> <li>4. By reducing the impacts of child poverty.</li> <li>5. By improving low and no carbon transport links that enable access to employment, education, culture and leisure.</li> <li>6. By supporting the creation of meaningful employment and training opportunities that enable everyone to receive fair pay for the work they do.</li> <li>7. By working with housing providers and other stakeholders to ensure good quality, energy efficient and appropriate housing for all.</li> </ol>						
<b>Performance Management</b> How will we know that we are making progress?							
Links to the 5 Ways of Working	Long Term	Integration	Involvement	Collaboration	Prevention		
Links to the 7 Wellbeing Goals	Prosperous	Resilient	Healthier	Equal	Cohesive	Culture & Language	Global

The Marmot Principles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Give every child the best start in life.</li><li>• Enable all children, young people and adults to maximise their capabilities and have control of their lives.</li><li>• Create fair employment and good work for all.</li><li>• Create and develop healthy and sustainable places and communities</li><li>• Strengthen the role and impact of ill-health prevention</li></ul>
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<b>Objective 2</b> What do we want to achieve?		<b>We want to create a Gwent that has friendly, safe and confident communities</b>			
<b>The Evidence</b> Why did we choose this objective?	<p>The latest Well-being Assessment showed that our communities are strong with many people feeling connected to their neighbourhoods and proud of their surroundings. Covid-19 lockdown saw our communities come together to support the most vulnerable, their friends, family, neighbours. Despite that, many people still felt unsafe and isolated. The assessment shows how the legacy of austerity has already effected community cohesion, safety and empowerment over the past decade and introduced widening economic, health, well-being and other inequalities. The Covid-19 pandemic, the cost of living crisis, the effects of Brexit, the war in Ukraine, and the increasing impacts of climate change, make the lives, livelihoods, health, safety and wellbeing of the people of Gwent even more challenging.</p> <p>The people of Gwent are likely to experience real-terms reductions in income and living standards; inflationary pressures and disruption to supply chains of goods, services and food; and shocks to the general sustainability and resilience of the local economy for the foreseeable future. If left unaddressed, this will lead to reductions in health and well-being through increased deprivation, substance misuse, mental health problems, civil disorder and crime, and antisocial behaviour. Evidence is already showing this will impact the health and well-being of already disadvantaged people and communities the most, who will need additional focus and support.</p>				
<b>The Steps</b> How will we achieve the objective?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. By creating a safer Gwent by reducing anti-social behaviour, preventing crime as much as possible, improving road safety and enhancing our green spaces.</li> <li>2. By ensuring that Gwent is a welcoming, diverse and thriving place to live and visit by being inclusive and creating cultural opportunities for all.</li> <li>3. By creating volunteering opportunities across the region which will empower residents to have control over their own communities.</li> <li>4. By creating access to good quality, healthy and affordable food with secure supply chains and opportunities for local growth.</li> <li>5. By reducing digital exclusion and embracing digital innovation.</li> <li>6. By enabling access to valuable work for everyone by enhancing skills and education opportunities and taking advantage of emerging sectors.</li> </ol>				
<b>Performance Management</b> How will we know that we are making progress?					
Links to the 5 Ways of Working	<b>Long Term</b>	<b>Integration</b>	<b>Involvement</b>	<b>Collaboration</b>	<b>Prevention</b>

Links to the 7 Wellbeing Goals	Prosperous	Resilient	Healthier	Equal	Cohesive	Culture & Language	Global
The Marmot Principles							
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ensure a healthy standard of living for all.</li> <li>• Strengthen the role and impact of ill health prevention.</li> <li>• Tackle racism, discrimination and their outcomes.</li> </ul>						

<b>Objective 3</b> What do we want to achieve?		We want to create a Gwent where the natural environment is protected and enhanced.					
<b>The Evidence</b> Why did we choose this?	The latest Well-being Assessment showed that although Gwent is abundant in natural resources they are not all in a good condition and we know that many of our plants and animals are in decline. This decline is, in turn, making it more difficult to deal with challenges such as climate change, poverty and inequality. The 'green economy' could provide jobs in the industries of the future such as renewables, energy efficiency and decarbonisation and supporting good health. Many of the unsustainable approaches that are putting pressure on our natural resources are also causing the climate to change. We need Gwent's natural resources to be resilient to the impacts of a changing climate including more extreme weather events. There will also be challenges associated with transitioning to a low carbon future, and we will need to consider the whole energy system – heat, power and transport. Whilst projections of milder winters associated with a changing climate may help to reduce fuel poverty, we know that much of our housing stock has poor thermal efficiency and will be challenging to retrofit.						
<b>The Steps</b> How will we achieve it?	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. By reducing the environmental impact of production and consumption.</li> <li>2. By declaring a nature emergency in Gwent.</li> <li>3. By responding to the climate emergency and protecting and preparing communities for the risk associated with climate change.</li> <li>4. By exploring and promoting community energy projects.</li> <li>5. By transforming food, transport and energy in Gwent.</li> <li>6. By recognising biodiversity as an asset, addressing the root causes of biodiversity loss and better managing the pressures on natural environments.</li> </ol>						
<b>Performance Management</b> How will we know that we are making progress?							
How does this link to the 5 ways of working?	<b>Long Term</b>	<b>Integration</b>	<b>Involvement</b>	<b>Collaboration</b>	<b>Prevention</b>		
How does this link to the 7 wellbeing goals?	<b>Prosperous</b>	<b>Resilient</b>	<b>Healthier</b>	<b>Equal</b>	<b>Cohesive</b>	<b>Culture &amp; Language</b>	<b>Global</b>
The Marmot Principles	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Create and develop healthy and sustainable places and communities.</li> <li>• Pursue environmental sustainability and health equity together.</li> </ul>						

## Other Initiatives

In each of the local authority areas which make up the Gwent region, Local Delivery Groups (LDGs) have been set up to deliver the PSB's objectives at the local level. Their membership is similar to that of the PSB, with additional local representation. The PSB will want to take action collectively and in partnership across the whole Gwent region whenever possible. But activity to deliver the objectives may look different in different areas and the LDGs will be able to better connect with and draw on local expertise and groups to provide a local flavour. In time these groups may want to deliver their own action plans creating a link between local and regional priorities and action.

Across the Gwent region, and beyond, there are a number of other partnerships and initiatives which will make a difference to people: the Regional Partnership Board is developing work to improve services for carers, older people and others; the Cardiff Capital Region, through the City Deal is working to improve prosperity in the region. Rather than repeat what these groups are doing, the Gwent PSB will look to work with them to deliver its objectives for Gwent.

## APPENDIX B

### Consultation Draft Gwent Well-being Plan - Consultation Survey

Do you agree that achieving these objectives would improve well-being in Gwent?  
Do you have any comments on the objectives or ideas as to how to make them better?

#### Objective 1 - We want to create a fair and equitable Gwent for all

Step	Very important	Quite important	Not important	Not sure
Reducing the gap in the number of years lived in good health between the most and least deprived communities in Gwent				
Ensuring that our communities feel empowered, healthy and safe				
creating equitable opportunities in education and by reducing attainment gaps				
Reducing the impacts of child poverty				
Improving low and no carbon transport links that enable access to employment, education, culture and leisure				
Supporting the creation of meaningful employment and training opportunities that enable everyone to receive fair pay for the work they do				
Working with housing providers and other stakeholders to ensure good quality, efficient and appropriate housing for all				

Have we missed anything in the steps or objective that is important to you?  
How will we know if we are doing a good job? What could we measure?

#### Objective 2 - We want to create a Gwent that has friendly, safe and confident communities.

Step	Very important	Quite important	Not important	Not sure
Creating a safer Gwent through reducing anti-social behaviour, preventing crime as much as possible, improving road safety and enhancing our green spaces.				
Ensuring that Gwent is a welcoming, diverse and thriving place to live and visit				

by being inclusive and creating cultural opportunities for all				
Creating volunteering opportunities across the region which will empower residents to have control over their own communities.				
Creating access to good quality, healthy and affordable food with secure supply chains and opportunities for local growth				
Reducing digital exclusion and embracing digital innovation				
Enabling access for everyone to valuable work through enhancing skills and education opportunities and taking advantage of emerging sectors				

Have we missed anything in the steps or objective that is important to you?  
How will we know if we are doing a good job? What could we measure?

**Objective 3 - We want to create a Gwent where the natural environment is protected and enhanced.**

<b>Step</b>	<b>Very important</b>	<b>Quite important</b>	<b>Not important</b>	<b>Not sure</b>
Reducing the environmental impact of production and consumption				
Declaring a nature emergency in Gwent				
Responding to the climate emergency and protecting and preparing communities for the risks associated with climate change				
Exploring and promoting community energy projects				
Transforming food, transport and energy in Gwent				
Recognising biodiversity as an asset, addressing the root causes of biodiversity loss and better managing the pressures on natural environments				

Have we missed anything in the steps or objective that is important to you?  
How will we know if we are doing a good job? What could we measure?  
Any other comments?

## **Marmot**

As part of our work to improve well-being in Gwent for current and future generations we are working towards becoming a Marmot region. To achieve this, we are going to be working towards eight principles,

Please let us know which of the principles are the most important marking them 1 (most important) to 8 (least important), This will help us decide where to focus our work in the coming years.

- Give every child the best start in life
- Enable all children, young people and adults to maximise their capabilities and have control over their lives
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- Create fair employment and good work for all
- Ensure a healthy standard of living for all
- Create and develop healthy and sustainable places and communities
- Strengthen the role and impact of ill-health prevention
- Tackle racism, discrimination and their outcomes
- Pursue environmental sustainability and health equity together

## **General**

Is there anything else you would like to say about this consultation?

## APPENDIX D

### Gwent Public Services Board – Draft Well-being Plan 2023-28

#### Consultation Response from Newport City Council Partnerships Scrutiny Cttee

- The Committee wished to thank the Officers for their attendance and the detailed presentation, which provided a good understanding about how the Gwent Public Service Board will work.
- In Objective 2 of the Plan, the Committee felt that more emphasis on tackling anti-social behaviour would be welcome, including how the Gwent Public Services Board will measure and monitor improvements and progress made.
- In Objective 3, although the report references the impacts of a changing climate including more extreme weather events, the Committee felt that there should be more mention of flood risk and response to this kind of emergency event as this is an area which would particularly affect Newport.
- For Objective 3 to have an additional step - “Step 7. By taking physical measures to protect the lives of residents from severe storms and flooding.”
- In the questionnaire, there should be an additional step for Objective 3 to include the following: “Ensure that the lives of the people of the region are protected by physical measures taken to alleviate the threat of flooding and storm-induced land slips, because global warming continues to increase sea and ocean levels and increase flood-risk over large areas of the south of the region while severe weather events threaten coal-tip slippages and flash-flooding further north. Physical barriers to ensure the safety of the population of the region are an urgent necessity.”
- Members of the Committee explored the benefits of the partnership arrangement in terms of outcomes and sharing resources and best practice and sought clarification from Officers on the funding arrangements underpinning this. and hopes that it will be fair and transparent.
- The Committee asked if examples of sharing good practice could be provided in future to evidence this positive output of partnership working.
- Whilst appreciating that the Wellbeing Plan has been created based on a Well-being Assessment for Newport and the other areas, Members commented that Newport has different demographics and geography when compared with the other areas in the Board, and that Newport’s requirements must be adequately and fairly represented. The Committee conveyed their expectation that the Council needs to maintain a local level of planning and scrutiny through governance arrangements.
- The Committee were pleased to hear about the level of consultation that the Partnership Team undertake with the residents of Newport. Members wished to promote consultation that is inclusive of all Newport residents. The report gave a questionnaire as an example of the consultation process, and Members prompted Officers to clarify the other channels through which views and feedback were sought. Members felt that some groups may be more difficult to engage and less likely to complete an online questionnaire-Members wished to emphasise the need for inclusive consultation that seeks to actively engage with residents who may be less heard in digital engagement.

- The Committee noted the content of the survey and confirmed they were happy with the objectives and steps.
- Members queried how it was decided that Blaenau Gwent would be the first leading local authority, and how the Gwent Public Service Board would decide the next lead authority.

# One Newport Partnership

**13 December 2022**

## Newport Local Action Plan Development

### Purpose

To update One Newport on the development of the Newport Local Action Plan, report on the outcomes of stakeholder workshops and seek approval for the timescale and next steps involved in creating the Plan.

### Background

One Newport's Local Action Plan will be the work programme of One Newport going forward. Its purpose will be two-fold: strategic joint action for Newport outside of the Gwent Well-being and delivery of local actions within in 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 regional priorities and the Well-being Objectives agreed by the Gwent PSB for the regional Well-being Plan.
- 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.

It was agreed by One Newport to develop the LAP for Newport in partnership with stakeholders from across the wider One Newport partnership network. This is to support local engagement and focus attention on identifying areas where partnership working will provide the most effective means to dealing with specific issues.

### Outcomes of Stakeholder Workshops

Two Stakeholder workshops were held on 24<sup>th</sup> November and 2<sup>nd</sup> December to discuss actions which could support the Gwent Well-being Plan in a way that addresses the Newport context and local conditions and needs or would be valuable to Newport outside of the Gwent Well-being Plan. Given the feedback on the overlapping nature of the steps and the confirmation from GSWAG that the final Plan was unlikely to group the steps under specific objectives, the discussions were organised by cross-cutting themes across the well-being objectives. The four themes were Education, Skills & Economy, Healthy & Safe Communities, Empowered & Thriving Communities and Environment & Transport.

There were some common areas of action that came out of the workshop discussions as follows:

- Sharing and mapping partner data to identify communities with greatest need for a targeted response (across a range of areas of wellbeing)

- Joint communication on support available and opportunities to participate in activity
- Joint engagement, including using existing community networks (go to the places where people are rather than expecting them to come to us)
- Create clear opportunities for volunteering; support community empowerment with resources /library of things.

Suggested actions from the two workshops are attached at Annex A:

## Feedback from Intervention Leads

As agreed by the one Newport Board at its September meeting, intervention leads have been considering which actions from the previous 2018-2023 Well-being Plan they would recommend carrying forward into in the 2023-2028 Local Action Plan. The suggested actions are:

### Newport Offer

- Delivery of a refreshed City Centre Masterplan
- Partners co-design community regeneration schemes with local people and each other
- Local Area Energy Plan
- Climate Change Work
- City Centre Management and Safety
- Work with role models to support city pride and participation
- Economic Growth Strategy and Community Wealth Building
- Living Wage City (New activity)
- Cultural Strategy (New activity)
- Sports Strategy (New activity)
- Support for City Marketing and Events

### Right Skills

- Work to reduce NEETs (Youth Engagement and Progression Framework)
- Inclusion: Joint outreach and engagement work, including with minority ethnic communities
- Joint promotion of Adult Continuing Learning
- Joint focus on skills for key sectors (including digital / technology; build on work in the film/TV sector; skills for future green jobs within a regional context)
- Promotion of Welsh as an employment skill
- Digital skills to ensure digital inclusion
- Employer Pledge

### Strong Resilient Communities

- Support Integrated Wellbeing Networks in our most disadvantaged communities (known in Newport as Wellbeing Collaboratives)
- Progress the Master Planning process in Pillgwenlly and use this as a model that can be applied in other parts of Newport, including the City Centre.
- Embed the Early Years Integration Model in Bettws and support the wider rollout across Newport
- Review the Community Hub model with a focus on supporting multi-agency working

- Development of an integrated approach to preventing homelessness at the earliest possible opportunity, supporting people who do become homeless to access suitable accommodation and to develop resilience against homelessness in the future. (New activity)
- Using Participatory Budgeting approaches to increase citizen involvement and strengthen social capital

### **Green and Safe Spaces**

Discussions are ongoing, but the view is that the majority of the short-term actions identified in the original workplan should be carried forward, although some of the specific language may be amended.

### **Sustainable Travel**

It was felt by the Chair and Co-Chair of the Intervention that the actions proposed five years ago were not as bold and ambitious as they needed to be given the current targets that Newport has around achieving Net Zero.

### **Proposed next steps and timeline**

21<sup>st</sup> February – Update to One Newport on Local Action Plan development following full analysis of content from Stakeholder workshops and Intervention workplans

29<sup>th</sup> March – One Newport sign off on consultation draft of Local Action Plan

April – mid-May – 6-week public consultation

27<sup>th</sup> April – Gwent PSB sign off Gwent Well-being Plan

14<sup>th</sup> June – One Newport sign off final Local Action Plan

### **Recommendations**

The Board is asked to:

- I. Note progress in the development of the Gwent Well-being Plan
- II. To comment on the outcomes of the stakeholder workshops and suggestions from intervention leads on activity to carry forward
- III. To identify any further Newport-specific actions not covered by the Gwent Well-being Plan for inclusion in the Local Action Plan
- IV. To agree the above proposed next steps and timeline for the development of the Newport Local Action Plan
- V. To nominate members to sit on a Task & Finish group to support the development of the draft Local Action Plan as per the above timetable

### **Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015**

This process directly impacts on our delivery of the WFG Act as it supports the delivery of the Well-being Objectives for the 2023-28 plan.

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APPENDIX A

Newport Local Action Plan Stakeholder Workshop Outcomes

Education / Skills / Economy	Healthy & Safe Communities	Empowered & Thriving Communities	Environment & Transport
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Share data between partners to enable identification and close targeting of communities that would benefit most from education &amp; training providers and careers advisers working together. Set a target number of individuals to support and track progression.</li> <li>• Develop a clear volunteering opportunity for Newport linked to skills development</li> <li>• To support the development of adult skills, map the barriers to training and employment (e.g. confidence, digital skills, travel)</li> <li>• Identify training and employment programmes that have been most successful in meeting need but discontinued due to lack of funding, with a view to potential redevelopment</li> <li>• Create a clear and specific ask of businesses in supporting the skills development and employment of the target group of individuals being supported</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Better Data Sharing between organisations</li> <li>• Heat Maps to identify areas of greatest need across different areas</li> <li>• Importance of empowering and engaging with communities and not just providing support that we think they need</li> <li>• Shared communication strategy, particularly around Marmot principles and importance of equity</li> <li>• Expansion of Participatory Budgeting scheme, potentially utilising additional funding from partner organisations</li> <li>• Schemes to provide access to good quality, healthy and affordable food</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Share information on support, training, volunteer opportunities etc.</li> <li>• Work together to share what we offer in a way that enables all citizens to know and to engage - collaborative and city-wide communication and engagement group</li> <li>• Make use of existing community networks and forums, go to the places where people are rather than expecting them to come to us.</li> <li>• Develop effective ways to ensure a link between citizens-One Newport-Gwent PSB in both directions</li> <li>• There needs to be an effective system to share issues raised that communities are facing, and feed comments up. People feel as though they raise points and things aren't addressed.</li> <li>• Gwent PSB to provide a lobbying/pressure function to challenge WG systems that</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Website/spreadsheet/documents to help projects utilise existing resources.</li> <li>• Better resources to support people e.g. in right languages.</li> <li>• Resource library to help disseminate information/resources from old projects.</li> <li>• Access to equipment such as wood chippers to clear more logs in woodland. Library of things that groups/orgs might need access to support their work.</li> <li>• Active Travel routes around schools – encourage not using cars. Use of park and ride so not having to drive directly to schools.</li> <li>• Is new housing ready for preparing communities for impact of climate change e.g. charging points for electric vehicles, roads can cope with rain water. Could we introduce a requirement to consult with partners with local knowledge</li> </ul>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Partners register venues as data centres through the Good Things Foundation as a way to obtaining free data to support digital inclusion</li> <li>• Provide work experience within One Newport employers for ALN learners (with a view to rolling out to the private sector)</li> <li>• Enlist role models to inspire children from a young age about the range of job opportunities available to them (need for role models from different ethnic backgrounds)</li> <li>• Create a partnership plan to react quickly in the event of an employer collapsing or falling into difficulty</li> </ul>		<p>block collaborative working - e.g. legislation silos, annual/short term and last minute funding, releasing the criteria between capital and revenue funding to enable prioritisation at each locality/region</p>	<p>and nature-based solutions in communities e.g. natural flow of water, etc?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Newport Live training communities to ride bikes – looking to expand?</li> <li>• Green links to Gwent Levels and other open spaces (walking and cycling). Assets and barriers approach as to why people don't access or use cars. Green infrastructure around active travel routes.</li> <li>• Using local produce for organisations, which improved local economy. Public sector can be used to drive local production. Allotments – partner with local food banks to share excess food grown. Areas for growing food – supporting and making access more equitable.</li> <li>• Look at how Partners can support the Local Area Energy Plan</li> <li>• Strengthening the links with community safety organisations as it relates to safety in green spaces</li> </ul>
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## Gwent Public Services Board

**5<sup>th</sup> Business Meeting – 13:30pm Thursday 29<sup>th</sup> September 2022**  
**Notes of Meeting**

**Present:**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Organisation represented</b>
Huw Jakeway (HJ) - Chair	South Wales Fire and Rescue Service (SWF&RS) – Chair for the meeting
Claire Germain (CG)	Welsh Government
Nick McClain (NM)	Gwent Police
Cllr Debbie Harvey (Cllr DH)	Newport City Council
Cllr Anthony Hunt (Cllr AH)	Torfaen County Borough Council
Nicola Prygodzicz (NP)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Sian Curley (SC)	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner
Cllr Sean Morgan (Cllr SM)	Caerphilly County Borough Council
Steve Morgan (StM)	Natural Resources Wales
Ann Lloyd (ALI)	Chair ABUHB
Anne Evans (AE)	Torfaen Voluntary Alliance
Howard Toplis (HT)	Tai Calon Community Housing Ltd
Cllr Stephen Thomas (Cllr ST)	Blaenau Gwent County Borough Council
Stephen Tiley (ST)	Gwent Association of Voluntary Organisations (GAVO)
Dr Sarah Aitken (Dr SA)	Dir Public Health and Strategic Partnerships, (ABUHB)
Amanda Lewis (AL)	National Probation Service
Beverly Owen (BO)	Newport City Council
Paul Matthews (PM)	Monmouthshire County Council
Damien McCann (DM)	Blaenau Gwent County Borough Council
Christina HARRY (CH)	Caerphilly CBC
Jeff Cuthbert (JC)	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)
Steve Morgan (SM)	Natural Resources Wales
Cllr Mary Ann Brocklesby (Cllr MAB)	Monmouthshire County Council
Louise Bright (LB)	University of South Wales

**In Attendance:**

Kathryn Peters (KP)	Caerphilly CBC
Sharran Lloyd (SL)	Monmouthshire CC
Rhys Cornwall (RC)	Newport CC
Lyndon Puddy (LP)	Torfaen CBC
Sarah Tipping (ST)	Torfaen CBC
Richard Jones (RJ)	Monmouthshire CC
Lyndon Puddy (LP)	Torfaen CBC
Andrew Parker (AP)	Blaenau Gwent CBC
Kate Williams (KW)	Torfaen CBC
Rachel Rawlings (RR)	Monmouthshire CC
Sarah King (SK)	Blaenau Gwent CBC
Eryl Powell (EP)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Heather Delonnette (HD)	Caerphilly CBC
Abigail Barton (AB)	Monmouthshire CC (Comms officer)
Steve Honeywill (SH)	Torfaen CBC
David Arnold (DA)	Blaenau Gwent CBC
Paul Massey (PMa)	Caerphilly CBC

**Apologies:**

Cllr Jane Mudd (Cllr JM)	Newport City Council
Pam Kelly (PK)	Gwent Police
Cllr Steve Bradwick (Cllr SB)	South Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Maureen Howell (MH)	Welsh Government
Glyn Jones (GJ)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board
Stephen Vickers (SV)	Torfaen County Borough Council
Sarah Simmonds (SSi)	Aneurin Bevan University Health Board

## 0. Welcome, Introductions and Apologies

Vice-Chair Huw Jakeway had agreed to Chair the meeting since a substantive Chair had not yet been agreed by the PSB. The Chair welcomed all attendees to the meeting, especially Louise Bright who would now be representing University South Wales in place of Dr Ben Calvert. He also congratulated Nicola Prygodzicz on her appointment as CEO of ABUHB and now as member of the PSB, having taken over from Glyn Jones. The Chair also thanked Abigail Barton from Monmouthshire CC who would be live tweeting about the meeting from the Gwent PSB Twitter account. Apologies have been recorded in the table above.

### 1. Update on Appointment of Chair

The Chair explained that members had previously been invited to put themselves forward for consideration for becoming the Chair of the PSB, or to nominate one of their fellow PSB members. He announced that Leader of Caerphilly CBC, Cllr Sean Morgan was the only member to be nominated. The Chair therefore asked all members if anyone opposed Cllr Morgan as Chair of the PSB and none were put forward. It was therefore carried that Cllr Sean Morgan would be Chair of the Gwent PSB and agreed that he would take over as Chair from the next meeting in December. The Vice Chair congratulated Cllr Morgan who said that he was pleased to be taking on the responsibility.

### 2. Notes and Matters Arising from the meeting of the Gwent PSB on 7<sup>th</sup> December 2021

All action points from the previous meeting had been completed or on the agenda for this meeting and the note was approved by the Board. Regarding the action from paragraph 9 (Circulate revised Terms of Reference (ToRs) for comment by PSB), PMA explained that three revisions had been made altogether and circulated for any further comment to the PSB. The changes were to:

- incorporate transparency and openness. It was noted that recordings of future meetings of PSB would be made available on YouTube with a link from the Gwent PSB website
- make it clear that all PSB members play an equal part in proceedings and have equal voting rights (except for the Well-being Assessment/Plan where only statutory members may vote)
- add the Gwent Marmot Region Leadership Group] as a sub group of PSB

No further changes had been requested and so it was agreed that PSB had approved the updated version. **Action: PMA to circulate a “clean” version of the revised ToRs to PSB members and to load a link to the recordings of meetings from the Gwent PSB website starting from the 15 December 2022 PSB meeting**

### 3. Draft Well-being Plan

LP introduced the draft consultation paper (plus appendices) on the Well-being Plan for Gwent. He acknowledged the significant amount of work across the partnership and engagement groups in drafting the document. He also explained that it had been written with the overarching Marmot principles in mind to ensure the consultation and plan was developed within the previously agreed approach taken by the PSB.

The draft Well-being (WB) Plan drew on the evidence from the WB Assessment and identified three themes via the response analysis. The Office of the Future Generations Commissioner's also provided advice and this was included as an appendix to the report. The proposed objectives in the draft were further refined within the consultation draft and presented to the PSB as follows:

- Objective 1 - We want to create a fair and equitable Gwent for all
- Objective 2 - We want to create a Gwent that has friendly, safe and confident communities
- Objective 3 - We want to create a Gwent where the natural environment is protected and enhanced.

The statutory 12 week consultation period on the draft Well-being Plan would begin on 1st October and end on 31st December 2022. The Engagement Sub-Group had identified several methods of consultation across each of the regions of Gwent with any local needs being tailored accordingly. The consultation would help inform and refine the Well-being plan prior to formal approval through statutory bodies in February and March. As the next meeting of the PSB was in March 2023, there would not be enough time to have completed all the required amendments so an additional meeting would need to be arranged for the statutory members of the PSB to formally agree the plan in April 2022.

## Comments

The Chair thanked the Team for all the hard work in putting the draft plan together and invited comments and questions from members. JC congratulated the team and wanted the plan to make reference to the impact of the Cost of Living Crisis and Ukraine War. ST also congratulated the team on a well-written document and how the Marmot principles had linked to the objectives. He commented on the Community Cohesion objective (#2) in that it read as if the Building Communities Trust was the "go-to" organisation for consultation when this should be the CVVs generally. He would consider whether any suggested amendments were needed and contact the drafting team if necessary

StM also recognised the hard work put in by the team. He suggested that it could be amended slightly to recognise the cross-cutting nature of the themes. And; in the first paragraph on the final page in reference to the differences between Local Delivery Groups, PSB partners should also Co-produce and deliver together where possible to achieve the objectives; and on Objective #3 there should be a comma between food and transport in step 5.

Cllr MAB thanked the team and agreed that the objectives needed to be cross-cutting but should be clear about how this should be done. She acknowledged that the document was meant to facilitate discussion and supported the fact that the Marmot principles would be firmly embedded in the organising structure for the final plan which would ensure that the objectives were truly cross-cutting. NP agreed with Cllr MAB regarding the Marmot principles. She felt it needed to go further in objective #1 in identifying the cause of child poverty and not just the impact as it also needed to include tackling child abuse in the steps. She would also like to see anti-social behaviour and crime tackled in objective #2 although this could be discussed further during the consultation.

LP responded that they expected to see the plan change during the consultation and was grateful for the feedback. He said that the plan was developed following the response analysis phase and that the document had been structured according to advice from Welsh Government and the Future Generations Commissioner and was a statutory requirement. But the document would evolve over the five year life of the plan.

SA was in the process of writing to the Director of Public Health annual report, structuring it on the Marmot principles. It was helpful in being able to identify what would have to be done. She would share the report with the Well-being Plan team to see how the plan might be structured following the consultation.

The PSB were asked to consider three recommendations

## Recommendations:

- to approve the draft Well-being Plan for statutory consultation between 1st October and 31st December
- to agree that the draft Well-being Plan can subsequently be sent to the statutory recipients set out at 4.2 of the paper
- agree to identify a date in mid-April to sign off the final Well-being Plan for publication. –

The PSB agreed to each of the recommendations above, subject to any relevant amendments being made following the above comments from PSB members

**Action1: PMA to contact members to arrange a suitable date in April to agree the final Well-being Plan**

**Action2: HD to adjust the narrative in the Well-being Plan according to the above comments before publishing for consultation on 1st October.**

## 4. Update on Gwent: Marmot Region

Dr SA introduced her paper updating PSB members on progress in developing a Marmot Region in Gwent. Highlights included: the Leadership Group meeting for the first time, chaired by Paul Matthews; a launch event with Sir Michael Marmot was planned for 21st October in Newport; Five Stakeholder events in each Gwent county were being organised for November, combining the Well-being Plan and Marmot consultations in a single event. PSB members were invited and to nominate who else they would like to attend.

Cllr ST said he was unavailable but would send a representative. PM said that the plan was to develop the bridge between the Well-being Plan and Marmot as a delivery mechanism. Committing to being a Marmot region would have a profound effect on organisations adopting this and the event on 21st October was a good opportunity to become more familiar with Marmot.

The Chair asked if the PSB membership on the Marmot Group was appropriate to which the response was that any PSB member who wished to be involved was welcome.

Dr SA said that the Public Health Wales team was available to help partners organisations make Marmot relevant for themselves and take to relevant groups. They would produce the annual report that could be fed through each organisation whilst waiting for the Well-being Plan to be finalised.

## 5. Update on the response to humanitarian crisis in Ukraine

KP gave a comprehensive verbal update on behalf of the Gwent Humanitarian Leadership Group. The full report is attached as **annex A** to the minutes below.

There was one action: AUBHB said that the transport contract to take arrivals to the testing centre for screening appointments and chest X-rays ends at the end of October. The Civil Contingencies Lead asked whether PSB organisations would be able to help provide capacity.

**Action:** PSB members to consider what assistance they could provide in transporting arrivals to the testing centre

## 6. Developing a Regional Scrutiny

SK updated members on progress towards a Regional Scrutiny Committee for the PSB. The item covered proposed next steps and presented six recommendations for consideration by the PSB:

## Recommendations

- **Recommendation 1 – Operating Organisation**  
BGCBC is the lead organisation to facilitate committee support, with each other statutory partner organisation to identify a liaison Single Point of Conduct (SPOC) to interact with lead organisation.
- **Recommendation 2 – Resourcing Committee Support**  
Each statutory partner excl. BGCBC, who will provide support in-kind) provides a nominal financial contribution to support the development and operation of the scrutiny committee. An estimated total cost of £15k would mean £2,140 for each statutory organisation and is based on existing models in place for CCRCDC scrutiny processes, hosted by RCTCBC.
- **Recommendation 3 – Identifying Membership**  
2 LA elected member are identified by each of the 5 LAs, and an additional one representative from the following partner organisations (note these cannot be officers of the organisations):
  - The Fire and Rescue Authority
  - Third Sector
  - Health Board Member
  - NRW
- **Recommendation 4: Timeframe for Regional Scrutiny**  
Regional Scrutiny to commence from 2023, with:
  - Initial Six Months (Jan to June 2023) - Training for identified members in Jan/Feb 2023, an initial formal meeting of the committee in March/April to scrutinise the final draft well-being plan, and report back recommendations to Gwent PSB
  - Following Six Months (July to December 2023)
  - Regional Scrutiny will follow a forward work programme, with meetings being aligned to the Gwent PSB meeting cycle to allow for effective interaction between the committee and PSB.
- **Recommendation 5 – Agree Draft Terms of Reference**  
Agree the Draft Terms of Reference for the Regional PSB Scrutiny Committee, to include other key recommendations from June meeting (appendix 2) i.e.:
  - Voting: One vote per organisation (regardless of number of members).
  - Chairs and Vice Chairs to be identified at the first meeting of the Committee. BGCBC to make formal nomination for Chair to aid the inception of the process as the lead organisation.
  - Meeting arrangements as previously included e.g. key issues for hybrid meetings, with physical location for all meeting being General Offices, Ebbw Vale, Blaenau Gwent.
  - Quorum status of each local authority area to be represented,
- **Recommendation 6 – Evaluation Approach**  
Agree that the arrangements set out for implementing and operating the Regional Scrutiny Committee are reviewed after one calendar year

StM supported all the recommendations. Re Recommendation #1, NRW would find it difficult to provide cover on the scrutiny committee because of capacity (having to cover the 15 PSBs in Wales). However, would seek guidance from the NRW Chair the following day on the possibility of providing one for Gwent as it was a merged PSB.

**Action: StM to confirm with SK whether NRW could provide a representative on the Scrutiny committee but also consider other ways of contributing to their work**

ST - Under recommendation #3, GAVO were happy to provide a representative on the Scrutiny Committee.

ALI explained that Health boards were unitary boards and assumed that non-executive members were needed for scrutiny committee. And regarding the Terms of Reference (ToR) queried why overview and scrutiny function was only on behalf of the Local Authorities. SK replied that the PSB Scrutiny Committee would be on behalf of all the PSB Statutory Bodies.

AL said that she had many commitments as her role also covered Gwent so she would not be able to form part of the scrutiny committee but could possibly contribute in other ways. SK replied that she would consider alternative ways for PSB members who could not participate in scrutiny committees to contribute in other ways.

HJ said that SWF&R would try to provide two members for the scrutiny committee given that SWF&R covered the five local authority areas and suggested that other PSB members who could not provide a permanent member for scrutiny committee could be invited to some meetings.

CG said that the ToR wording was correct in saying that the duty as set out in the Act was that it was the Local Authorities collectively discharging their duty which would be on behalf of Local Authorities rather than all PSB members.

PSB members were asked to vote on whether they accepted the recommendations and the results were as follows:

- **Recommendation 1 – All supported**
- **Recommendation 2 – All supported although RC would like to see what the actual cost for Blaenau Gwent CBC's "in kind" support of the Scrutiny Committee amounted to. SK said that the costings was based on the CCR budgeting model but the costs of BGCBC would become more apparent once the committee was up and running. This would then be reviewed at a later date.**
- **Recommendations 2 – All supported although SM was still due to report NRW's position the following day and ST would like the membership to ensure that it was politically balanced.**
- **Recommendation 4 – All supported**
- **Recommendation 5 – All supported (again subject to GAVO and NRW to check availability)**
- **Recommendation 6 – All supported**

## **7. Progress Update: Executive briefing Gwent Community Safety Review**

KW provided an update on progress achieved so far by the Community Safety Review Group. The Gwent wide Community Safety workshop with multi-agencies in June had highlighted the many complexities involved. The Working Group is now in the process of developing a framework, timeline and workplan. Further discussions would be held with the chairs of the other regional boards to inform the review. The Working Group will bring back the findings from the next few months to the next PSB meeting and provide recommendations on next steps.

As Chair of the Area Planning Board, SA wanted to know where "prevention" would sit within the response structures such as the three adverse childhood experiences –. KW reiterated the great complexities of all the regional bodies and their responsibilities for Community Safety not being referenced and welcomed suggestions for recommendations to be included in the review from all PSB members.

JC was unsure as to how the Gwent Police and OPCC were linked into the review. KW said that both organisations had been closely involved in the previous workshop and were represented on the Working Group.

CG said that a wider review on the partnership landscape in 2020 concluded with recommendations should be driven locally which was also supported by Welsh Govt. The Minister for Finance and LG would be meeting soon with PSB Chairs and looking at progress and how PSBs could be supported.

The Chair thanked the Working Group for their work and suggested that there was still an opportunity to feed into the Well-being Plan, particularly prevention. He also wondered where the statutory duty on serious violence sat. KW explained that all statutory duties were being considered in the review and how the statutory duties would be carried out. This would also include looking at resourcing. SA said that SW Fire & Rescue had already addressed prevention and this needed to be replicated on a wider basis.

## **8. Cost of Living Crisis**

LP introduced the paper that was designed to open the discussion on how the PSB could help improve the coordination and communication between partners to support citizens and business with the cost of living crisis. He thanked the authors, SB and Richard Lewis

The report incorporated a lot of current data on the crisis as well as implications. And it also included several references to the individual work that was taking place amongst the partner organisations to help in cost of living support, particularly for more vulnerable communities.

The rapid rise in inflation, the cost of fuel and utilities coupled with other ongoing factors such as the recovery from covid, global fuel demand and Brexit was having detrimental impacts that adversely affected disadvantaged areas the most. And this would only help to widen the inequalities gap. The report highlighted some significant areas of impact to those households' abilities to maintain the essentials and thus the resulting need for further help from public services.

### **Recommendation:**

The PSB was asked whether (through GSWAG) it could take collective action to pool advice and organise assistance services on a Gwent wide basis to help mitigate some of the impacts around the cost of living crisis.

SA felt that the first real challenge for the PSB was how to make a more immediate impact. She posed the question of how the PSB could help provide support for community based staff and a central resource of information. JC anticipated that certain types of crime were likely to increase and there were already signs that this was happening where people participated in "low-level" crime who had always previously been very law-abiding. He thought it was important that all public services were aware of this and to treat instances with some empathy. It was also more likely that smaller traders were less able to cope than, for example larger supermarkets.

DH agreed that people should be treated with empathy and that a one-stop link to information and a one-page information sheet could be made available for the public. HT found a lot of the information in the paper useful and said that Housing Associations had been making preparations for the last 6 months and would like to contribute to the PSB's efforts in providing support and sharing advice.

CH thought that the public needed to be aware of what advice and support was available – and then to make access to that support as quick and simple as possible. The PSB also needed to avoid duplicating effort and for example, get the advice to the public via various means such as through GP surgeries etc.

NP was supportive of the proposals but wasn't sure that this would be enough and so should explore what more could be done to help those most adversely affected - working together should make a greater difference. Cllr MAB said that every local authority was doing its best to provide help and advice and also thought that they should be careful not to duplicate effort. And the PSB should look to try and

fill any gaps, where possible. She felt that mapping all the detail at a regional level may not always be appropriate since some localised response was more appropriate and information needed to be more targeted at the right areas.

SA asked how the most vulnerable and in need were being reached. People’s health was affected by lower temperatures and so those at being treated at home, for example needing equipment would have higher energy bills. She also asked if there was a hardship fund available for such people or whether it was an income-based assessment.

Cllr ST agreed that a lot of mapping work was being carried out by local authorities but needed to be careful not to over-complicate things for the public.

LP was grateful for the feedback and suggestions and agreed that it was important to avoid duplication, take regard of regional and local circumstances and reduce the complexity of the advice and support.

**Action:** It was agreed that GSWAG would undertake further coordination work on support and report back at the next meeting but also to provide updates to the PSB in the meantime.

## 9. AOB

SC informed members regarding the Knife Angel Sculpture which was to be sited in Friars Walk, Newport during November. The 27ft sculpture was a memorial made from 100,000 seized knives and used to spread a message of anti-violence and anti-aggression within communities. She encouraged attendees to help promote the initiative and get involved where possible in, for example, school visits, youth and community engagement events and campaigns. For more information see the website: <https://www.britshironworkcentre.co.uk/the-knife-angel-official/> .

## 10. Next meeting, draft agenda

The next meeting was scheduled for **15th December 2022 @ 13:00pm via MS Teams –**

Draft agenda items were as follows:

- Update on Well-being Plan consultation
- Marmot Region update
- Recommendations of the Community Safety Governance Review
- the UK Government's 10 Year Drug Strategy "From Harm to Hope" - developing a partnership approach in Gwent
- Update Ukraine Humanitarian Response

The Chair thanked all attendees and those who helped draft papers for their contributions and closed the meeting.

## Action Summary

Agenda Item #	Action detail	Responsible
2	Circulate a “clean” version of the revised ToRs to PSB members and to load a link to the recordings from the Gwent PSB website from the December 2022 PSB meeting	PMa
3 (action1)	Contact members to arrange a suitable date in April to agree the final Well-being Plan	PMa

3 (action2)	Adjust the Well-being Plan according to PSB comments before publishing for consultation on 1st October.	HD
5	Consider what assistance could be provided in transporting arrivals from Ukraine to the medical screening centre	All PSB members
6	Confirm with SK whether NRW could provide a representative on the Scrutiny committee but also consider other ways of contributing to their work	StM
8	Undertake further coordination work on support for Cost of Living Crisis and report back at the next meeting but also to provide updates to the PSB in the meantime.	LP/GSWAG

## **Annex A – From item 5 above -Update on the response to humanitarian crisis in Ukraine**

The Gwent Humanitarian Leadership Group has been meeting since the March PSB when the request was made to consider the regional response to the crisis. The group comprises the resettlement leads of the five local authorities, with Wendy Warren- Head of Planning Civil Contingencies and is chaired by Superintendent Mike Richards on behalf of Chief Superintendent Ian Roberts.

The group discusses the situational awareness and shares best practice on problems encountered. Where possible the group is striving for a consistent response across the region. However, the workload in each of the five local authority areas varies considerably with three of the five hosting Welcome Centres or hotel populations that have arrived through the Welsh Government Super Sponsor route.

The information on numbers of arrivals and people accommodated varies daily with a regular accommodation sitrep provided by Welsh Government. There are a number of all-Wales coordinating mechanisms in place at the strategic level and at the operational level a 2-weekly meeting with WG officials and WLGA. Each organisation on the PSB will be sighted on the numbers of arrivals in their area through their corporate management structures.

The all-Wales data platform is now operational with ISPs just being developed. Financial support is now transferring from WG to local authorities with the first claims submitted. The tariff amount, of £10,500 per arrival for those on the Homes for Ukraine hosted scheme is supplemented by additional tariff for school aged children rising from early year at approx. £3.5k to secondary school at approx. £8.7K.

In common with all displaced cohorts the primary focus is around housing, finances/benefits, health screening and registrations, school enrolment and training or employment.

The super sponsor route, originally intended to support 1000 visas was suspended in July due to the numbers arriving. Arrivals are slowing and contracts in some of the Welcome Centres and Hotels have been extended. There are several projections at lower and higher arrival numbers. In the lower scenario accommodation will not be outstripped by demand; at the higher level demand would outstrip accommodation supply in late December. The significant issue facing agencies are the numbers of arrivals in Welcome Centre and hotel accommodation and the potential for the current hosting arrangements to break down.

Various planning contingencies are being used by Welsh Govt but it is clear that the overriding pressure will be on providing more sustainable accommodation. The distribution will be to local authorities, with figures based on population and the numbers already being supported through hosting arrangements.

Local host families are supported in their role to help integrate arrivals into the UK with advice and support from resettlement teams and specialist third sector agencies.

Not all hosting capacity, identified through expressions of interest has been taken up. The current collaborative focus is on moving people through the system to either hosted arrangements or some other form of transitional accommodation. WG have made available additional transitional accommodation funding for this. The funding is not earmarked exclusively for Ukraine support and is intended to provide accommodation for anyone at risk of homelessness or in unsustainable accommodation. Local authorities are currently working up plans for a mixture of accommodation types to receive arrivals from the Welcome centres and hotels.

Ty Magor is the largest Welcome Centre in the region with smaller populations in centres or hotels in Blaenau Gwent and Newport. It will be a challenge to move people out of these arrangements and in some cases there is an anecdotal reluctance from the cohort who may have settled where they are housed. Numbers will be allocated out to each local authority. This is to present hosted arrangements although transitional accommodation will feature over the coming months.

The cohort, in general, and in comparison, to previous humanitarian crises, have arrived with good language skills and an ability to find employment relatively quickly.

To that end, for those who arrived to hosted arrangements the LAs are finding ways to support move on to the private rented sector where possible by offering rent support in the first stages e.g. bond and/or first month's rent using the tariff. This is being agreed across four of the LAs.

Recognising that hosting is going on for longer than anyone may have envisaged when offering up a space in their home, and the cost-of-living crisis, the tariff is also being used in some LAs to provide a top-up to the UK government £350 per month thank you payments to £600. The expectation being that this may sustain the hosting arrangements for longer. Early feedback is that this is the case as some hosts were starting to worry about their own family finances and this additional recognition is a welcome relief.

This creative use of tariff money follows on from experience gained in settling Syrian and Afghan cohorts which arrive under slightly different schemes run solely by the UK government.

Maintaining hosting arrangements is a focus of all teams as we recognise the pressure that will be placed on housing services should they fail.

## **Health Response to the arrival of Ukrainian refugees**

Within the Aneurin Bevan Health Board, the Primary Care and Community Service Division is coordinating the humanitarian workstream and post arrival pathway to meet the health requirements of refugees arriving from Ukraine. The development of the pathway has involved primary care, maternity services, public health nursing, mental health, learning disabilities, CAMHS, specialist TB service, BBV team and radiology.

The Health Board response has drawn significantly on support from within Primary Care, specifically the Health Inclusion Service and has received input from specific specialities to accommodate the needs of the response including the paediatric services. The Covid Testing service continues to provide a vital role undertaking the lead for planning and coordinating the day-to-day activity.

The initial stage of the post arrival pathway was delivered by the Health Board from Innovation House adjacent to the first Gwent Welcome centre at Ty Magor working in partnership with Monmouthshire County Council. The team continue to use this as a base however when a further Welcome Centre was opened in Blaenau Gwent, the team accessed space in a Health Centre in the local area providing ease of access for individuals from both the Welcome Centre and those living with families in the area.

The Health Inclusion Service work with other health care professionals to provide the health checks and screening required.

This includes:

- Initial health check within to respond to any urgent needs
- Chest X-Ray at a local hospital as part of the health screening for active TB
- Comprehensive health assessment undertaken (using the “Blue Book” assessment for asylum seekers) either through a home visit or at Innovation House
- Blood tests at Innovation House as part of the health screening for latent TB and blood borne viruses
- COVID-19 vaccinations.

With GP registration completed at the Welcome Centre or via individual hosts. Following registration ongoing GMS provision is delivered in line with the National Enhance Service - Positive Welcome for People Fleeing War and Persecution in Ukraine. This includes all essential, additional and enhanced GMS services, including:

- vaccinations and immunisations
- child health surveillance
- cervical screening services
- chronic disease management
- palliative care
- referral to secondary care

Catch up immunisations will be arranged according to the priorities recommended by Public Health Wales and the algorithm for those with unknown or incomplete vaccination status.

Throughout the post arrival pathway referrals are made to maternity services, health visiting, mental health, sexual health, therapies and other secondary care specialities as required.

The specialist TB service will follow up patients who are positive for active or latent TB in line with the All Wales pathway for the management of refugees at risk of multi-drug resistant TB. Anyone identified with Hepatitis B, Hepatitis C or HIV will be managed according to existing pathways. PHW AWARe will be notified of any communicable diseases.

When the refugees first began to arrive, the full screening service was available two days per week. An appointment system was implemented and now works flexibly depending on the numbers of arrivals. The demand is currently reduced as the Welcome Centres and hotels in use have been filled and individual sponsor settings accommodating families and individuals utilised resulting in less refugees are coming to the Gwent area. As of the 27<sup>th</sup> September 856 individuals have had the initial health check and blue book assessment completed of the 1,022 people we are aware have come to Gwent. Others are awaiting aspects of the screening or have declined aspects of the screening offered.

**Gwent Regional Partnership Board – Tuesday 6<sup>th</sup> September 2022  
Virtual Meeting**

**Present:** Ann Lloyd (Chair, ABUHB), Phil Robson (Vice Chair, ABUHB), Katija Dew (ABUHB), Chris O'Connor (ABUHB), Dave Street (Caerphilly CBC), Cllr Elaine Forehead (Caerphilly CBC), Sally Ann Jenkins (Newport CC), Cllr Jason Hughes (Newport CC), Jane Rodgers (Monmouthshire CC), Cllr Tudor Thomas (Monmouthshire CC), Jason O'Brien (Torfaen CBC), Cllr David Daniels (Torfaen CBC), Edward Watts (GAVO), Malcolm Prowle (TVA), Mel Minty (Provider Forum), Lorraine Morgan (Citizen's Panel), Christine Kemp-Philp (Citizen's Panel), Tanya Evans (Blaenau Gwent CBC), Cllr Hayden Trollope (Blaenau Gwent CBC), Cllr Fiona Cross (Torfaen CBC), Will McClean (Monmouthshire CC = Education), Nicola Prygodzicz (ABUHB), Anne Evans (TVA), Bethan Hopkins (Wales Audit Office).

**Apologies:** Paula Kennedy (Melin Homes/Housing RSL rep), Stephen Tiley (GAVO), Alyson Hoskins (Blaenau Gwent CBC), Glyn Jones (ABUHB), Sarah Aitken (ABUHB), Rani Mallison (ABUHB),

**Presenting:**

**In attendance:** Roxanne Green (ABUHB), Phil Diamond (Regional Team), Natasha Harris (Regional Team), Chris Hooper, item 2 only (Regional Team), Erin Roche (Minutes), Chris Commins (ABUHB)

Item	Actions
<p><b>1. Introduction and apologies</b></p> <p>The Chair welcomed all to the meeting. Apologies were noted above.</p>	
<p><b>2. Welsh Government Programme for Government Priority: Eliminating profit from Children's Services</b></p> <p>SJ took attendees through the following presentation regarding the eliminate programme.</p>  <p>RPB Eliminate v3.pptx</p> <p>This is complex area, which is highly regulated and asking smaller providers to enter the arena is a big ask. There is notable unease across the for-profit providers who feel the need to highlight the implications of the desire to move to a not-for-profit model.</p> <p>There will be a substantial number of placements that LAs are being asked to source/place over the next 3 years. This is no easy task, and the children involved are some of the most complex in the system with significant need.</p> <p>Providers will not be able to register in Wales if they are for profit in England and LAs will not be able to commission placements in England if they are for profit providers.</p> <p>Of the 5 LAs, only NCC and CCBC currently have established in house provision. They do not generate significant savings and LAs are already forecasting budgetary</p>	

overspends across Gwent. It takes time to develop in house provisions – a minimum of 2 years, if not longer.

LAs have already seen a move out of Wales by some providers due to the proposed eliminate agenda.

The submission date for the Welsh Government consultation response is 07.11.22, Directors request that the RPB consider and support a regional response ahead of its submission. Action: This was agreed.

PR noted that this was an incredibly big ask from WG. There were concerns around how we will sustain the existing market whilst moving to the non-profit model as it was likely we will need to run the new system at the same time as the old, as part of any transition process. There was a need to highlight these challenges within the consultation response. He felt the response should be strongly worded to emphasise the degree of concern and challenge felt by all.

The Chair felt that the regional response would help increase understanding at WG level of the complexity of need that these children were experiencing.

Cllr EF queried what will happen if individual judiciary hearing rule that a child's needs cannot be met within the LA/Wales, and as such placements were found out of county and would potentially be with for-profit providers. There was also a national shortage of social workers and a reliance on agency staff to bolster the workforce.

SAJ – there was a need to ensure the judiciary were informed on the wider issue. WG current focus was on residential and foster care providers; there were still many other areas that would require further review, consultation etc.

Cllr HT queried what impact assessment WG had completed regarding this agenda and what consideration had been given to those for-profit agencies that may decide to cease care when this work is implemented.

SAJ – some impact assessments had been completed but there was much needed; this consultation was the beginning of increasing impact. There was insufficient understanding of the impact related to a move to not for profit. If the providers cease, LAs would have to pick up packages of care to place children. We would potentially see more placements operating without registration, with LAs doing the best they can within the time, capacity, limitations, and resources available.

Cllr JH raised concerns that the overspends were worrying as it is. There would be higher demand with lower capacity inevitably resulting higher cost. There was a need to highlight to WG that not making a profit in children's care did not necessarily make it cheaper, especially given the complexity of children involved.

KD noted that 'not for profit; doesn't mean lower cost. It means not for profit distribution which means surplus was reinvested in the objectives of the organisation. The reason that there were no big players in the not-for-profit sector delivering was that they

haven't been invested in, in the way private providers are willing to invest for a future return. If WG want this to become a reality very significant investment needed to be made and a tapering arrangement was needed to manage current challenges.

AE noted the TVA response that was circulated prior to the meeting by MP and was useful to consider.

JO noted that the sustainability of the market would be a concern. LAs were seeing providers pulling out of the market. TCBC have had to explore and consider unregulated placements in recent months; this was a marked increase over previous years. With each placement there were excessive costs. These placements were more difficult to deescalate as there were challenges with therapeutic interventions or multi-agency support. We were already in a position where the market was crumbling.

WM noted that there was a legal duty to provide education to these children; this was difficult when placements were breaking down, so greater stability in marketplace was needed. Managing instability with the most vulnerable learners was a challenge. Education will be working alongside Social Services colleagues to support where possible. From an education perspective, there continues to be independent special schools for vulnerable learners who attend for both educational and social services led needs. These were often owned by hedge funds and make a significant profit so would need to sit in the eliminate agenda.

COC feels timing was incredibly challenging. It would be essential to work on this agenda in partnership across the RPB. This would be a core agenda item for the Children and Families strategic partnership.

Cllr JH noted that there is potential for large numbers of redundancies involved in IFAs across Wales.

MM raised concerns about the knock-on effect on stability in older people's care. WG were progressing this agenda. Adult providers were already getting nervous. This could potentially tip the older persons market which is already at breaking point. Also, the definition of 'profit' will be key.

SAJ noted that there was a need to look at how we differentiate between smaller providers who provide positively to the local economy and the larger hedge fund profit element of this work.

PR queried what messages WG have fed back. He considered that profit was necessarily a bad thing; more important was to pay the right price for the right care.

Cllr TT raised concerns that the transition of children with complex needs to new placements would inevitably be very challenging.

The consequences of this agenda upon other areas of social care, health and beyond where the same/similar policy could be applied should also be fed back to WG



The complete winter plan would be taken to a future RPB, RLG and other groups to review the risk assessments. The risk assessment will change throughout the winter. If there were any significant urgent challenges extraordinary RPB meetings may be needed.

Cllr DD queried how the figures compare with this time last year. The numbers are higher, certainly in Torfaen. The council was trying to commission 908hrs vs 528hrs this time last year. Already, going into autumn, those figures are at winter levels. This was creating huge nervousness in TCBC.

KD noted that work has been undertaken to review the previous winter plan, this was helpful. The new approach was very logical but she queried whether or not the RPB had adjusted the expected demand given the cost-of-living crisis resulting in demand across the system.

Cllr JH raised concerns around private agencies, especially care homes, as they could end up bankrupt due to the increase costs of living. The market was also in a precarious position in relation to staff retention.

The regional commissioning group will monitor the pressures and challenges going forward as part of the normal care home monitoring processes.

LM stated that the night-time support gap was probably one of the biggest requirements that sent people from their own home into institutional care.

Cllr DD queried whether or not there were mitigations in place should care homes find themselves in a position of closure due to the cost of bills.

COC felt that there needed to be a conversation about the wider system and its future whilst dealing with the current problems. A dynamic approach to implementation, learning and adapting our plans was going to be critical as we learn over the period.

**ACTION: RAG rating the work plan and corresponding mitigation plans from the Regional Commissioning Group to be updated.**

**DS**

PR raised concerns that the winter plan would not make a big enough impact against the larger national issues, not considered the plan was robust enough to deal with the challenges being faced now.

Cllr JH felt that health and social care should be reviewing the resilience of services and staff.

Cllr DD noted that the pressures around retention and recruitment in the domiciliary care sector had worsened. The living wage from WG last March has quickly been overtaken and there were still large numbers leaving the sector. This needed addressing.

**ACTION: Discussions around wider workforce system challenges to take place at next RPB**

**PD**

NP stated that the current winter plan was about identifying the areas that needed more resources. A wider RPB winter plan should show what resources were in the system and how they are utilised. Guidance from WG was expected for a regional winter plan to be submitted by the end of September. A demand outlook for winter planning with modelling from WG would be required to give earlier insight in terms of what demand could look like across the system. Plans that are underway across partners should be reviewed e.g. domiciliary care, then a review of actions and effectiveness should be undertaken to determine the residual list.

TE noted that the winter plan was heavily reliant on workforce; there needed to be links made with the Regional Workforce Development Board so that the RPB was clear about the actions being taken by partners to recruit, retain and ensure staff wellbeing. The RPB need to be sighted on how we are actioning and supporting the mitigation of the challenge in relation to workforce across partners. Once we have this it puts us in a better position to look at what has been delivered and the difference that has been made.

DS suggested that we need a transformation plan not just a winter plan. In terms of workforce, we need to look at how we do this without competing with one another. We need a coherent piece of work, so we do not solve one issue at the expense of cheating another.

**ACTION: JO to share Workforce Board update with RPB**

**JO**

The chair stated that the RPB recognised that the winter plan was an interim plan and acknowledged that it would need to be monitored robustly so that further work can take place. The RPB was content to endorse the plan for the moment in the knowledge and understanding that it would be reviewed regularly to mitigate some of the risks. It would not solve the overall challenges or provide patients and clients with the care normally provided for them due to the scale of the problem. It was agreed that the document should be a living document due to the various factors that play into the work. Frequent reviews would be required. When the winter plan was submitted to WG it was agreed there should be a letter/health warning accompanying it stating that the RPB considers that the plan will not solve the short-term challenges despite the intent and proposed actions.

The RPB was content to support the schemes proposed as an important contribution to a broader winter plan (to be developed this month).

The Chair noted that the 1,000 equivalent beds was a national proposal by WG and the Minister expected funding to be provided via the RIF.

RG noted that the liabilities were not reflected in the response to the 1,000 or equivalent beds proposals. This would be corrected.

<p>EW suggested that the RPB needed to explain to the community what was going on so there was a greater understanding of the challenge and the work that was being undertaken by the RPB and wider boards. There needs to be a Gwent wide approach to communications in the community.</p> <p>LM felt that a communication action plan regarding the winter plan concerns would be useful.</p> <p>CC stated that a key issue would be the governance around agreeing anything this year in terms of slippage, for winter that then turns into a requirement for organisations to contribute additional funding as part of the tapering arrangements next financial year.</p> <p><b>ACTION: Effective transformation plan to be developed for the RPB to review and endorse work, via the RLG.</b></p> <p><b>ACTION: Regional workforce development group to ensure they link work programme with the proposed transformation plan and how this will improve the retention, recruitment, and skills of staff and how we mitigate the challenges</b></p> <p><b>ACTION: NP and DS to liaise on how best the RLG can provide governance oversight and delivery of the winter plan.</b></p> <p><b>ACTION: There is a requirement to submit a RIF plan to WG. RG will draft and circulate to both the Chair and RPB for sign off ahead of submission</b></p> <p><b>ACTION: letter setting out key messages to be developed and signed off by RPB to accompany winter plan submission</b></p> <p><b>ACTION: Link with Communication leads to develop key messages for the community to increase an understanding of winter pressures, the 1,000 beds initiative and the work/challenges faced by H&amp;SC</b></p>	<p></p> <p><b>DS</b></p> <p><b>JO</b></p> <p><b>NP/DS</b></p> <p><b>RG/ CHAIR</b></p> <p><b>CHAIR /PD</b></p> <p><b>PD</b></p>
<p><b>4. RIF Programme</b></p> <p>A report has been shared with RPB members to aid their consideration of the RIF. RG provided a summary of the content of the report.</p> <p><b>ACTION: Capital Funding letter – to be deferred to a later RPB meeting</b> <b>ACTION: Regarding the partner sign off, further documents will be circulated</b></p> <p>PR considered whether match funding would be challenging in future years. Given national steer, he questioned if the current RIF is reflective of current priorities considering some of the challenges being faced.</p> <p>NP stated that the statutory organisations were in a difficult position as commitments have been made for this year. RIF was a huge resource that must deliver the best value for money. In the meantime, the RPB needed to ensure all schemes proposed</p>	<p></p> <p><b>RG RG</b></p>

<p>were on track, delivering against expectations with any risks understood. Impact etc. must be evaluated to inform any review of future commitment.</p> <p>DS highlighted that Directors were taking RIF reports through LA processes but noted that there was no guarantee that LAs will get the reports approved by executive members.</p> <p>DD considered how the RPB should look to in respect of priorities improve on our respite offer and better support carers prior to crisis point.</p> <p><b>ACTION: RLG and strategic partnerships to review current proposed RIF and priorities, RLG to advise RPB of initial thoughts by December as to whether we need to completely revise the RIF.</b></p> <p>Chair proposed that Regional Integration Financial Plan &amp; MOU be given additional temporary approval for 6 months (until March 2023), this approval to end at the same time from which the statutory bodies were expected to pick up the tapering conditions applied by the RIF. This will allow for current schemes to continue whilst a review was undertaken and decisions for 2023 onward were determined. All agreed.</p>	<p><b>RLG/ Strategic Boards</b></p>
<p><b>5. Market Stability Report</b></p> <p>Draft MSR now completed and circulated via the consultation process. The report would now be taken through the LAs and HB via Council/Cabinet.</p> <p>MM noted that it there had been a marked increase in partnership working which was extremely positive. The level of engagement in Gwent had been extremely positive and she was pleased to be able to add a foreword to that effect to the report.</p>	
<p><b>6. RPB Self-Assessment: Draft RPB Terms of Reference and governance arrangements</b></p> <p>Draft TOR circulated it was proposed to develop these further in line with National Governance Leads Group recommendations. It was agreed that this was kept in draft until full recommendations were provided from group. All agreed.</p>	
<p><b>7. Views from Regional Citizen Panel</b></p> <p>A report was provided from LM on behalf of the GCP. Key discussions at last meeting included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Housing and wellbeing consultation from DAP</li> <li>- Dr Jane Mullins, Finding the Light in Dementia</li> <li>- Dementia Standards and Dementia Friendly Communities</li> <li>- Jackie's Revolution – <i>LM declares an interest</i></li> </ul> <p><b>ACTION: Information RE: Jackie's Revolution to be circulated to RPB. Further discussion to take place at RPB meeting</b></p> <p>GCP to aid in the development of the comms discussed within item 3.</p>	<p><b>LM/PD</b></p>

<p><b>8. Regional Leadership Group Notes</b></p> <p>Notes circulated to attendees. No issues were raised.</p>	
<p><b>9. Key messages from Strategic Partnerships</b></p> <p>No issues to raise.</p>	
<p><b>10. Minutes of previous meeting and matters arising</b></p> <p>Cllr DD referenced last meetings actions and his request to have an in-depth discussion around the current state of domiciliary care.  <b>ACTION: Domiciliary Care to be discussed at the next RPB meeting</b></p> <p>Cllr HT asked if meeting can be recorded in the future.  <b>ACTION: Explore if future meetings could be recorded in the future</b></p>	<p><b>RPT</b></p> <p><b>RPT</b></p>
<p><b>11. Welsh Government and other correspondence</b></p> <p><u>Consultation - Social Care and Continuing NHS Healthcare</u>  As discussed within item 2. PR Suggested RLG should bring something forward to RPB on CHC, felt this could utilised in more integrated way. RPT will coordinate a draft response to be considered by RPB members.  <b>ACTION: RLG to provide a briefing on the proposed changes to primary legislation in relation to social care and CHC and ways this could be integrated/utilised at a future RPB</b>  <b>Letter to RPB Chair from Deputy Minister. It was agreed that the letter would be circulated for information.</b></p>	<p><b>DS/RPT</b></p> <p><b>PD</b></p>
<p><b>12. AOB</b></p> <p>No other business was discussed.</p>	
<p><b>13. Next Meeting:</b></p> <p>Tuesday 15<sup>th</sup> Nov 2022 at 2:00pm (venue TBC)</p>	

Agenda Item	Meeting Date	Action	Lead	Update
2	19.07.2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• PD reviewing governance as part of Terms of Reference.</li> <li>• RPT to explore Development Sessions.</li> </ul>	PD RPT	Completed and updated 6/9/22 meeting
3	19.07.2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Circulate the letter from the Deputy Minister for information.</li> <li>• RPB members to confirm work programme</li> </ul>	Chair All	Included as action on 6/9/22 and will share with GCP
4	19.07.2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Winter Plan to be brought to September meeting.</li> </ul>	RG	Completed
5	19.07.2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• MM to be involved in the design process/support. <b>Agreed</b></li> <li>• Data on people attending hospital and turned away through Home First to be explored and shared with all.</li> <li>• Consider risk factors Winter Plan delivery, RIF and 1,000 Beds for RPB to consider.</li> <li>• Consider different structure for care workers (especially Domiciliary Care) RPT to agenda at RLG/GASP.</li> <li>• RG to extend the assessments for the 4 x priorities and feed into the Strategic Organisations, and link to DS.</li> </ul>	MM RG  RLG/ GASP  RG	Ongoing Ongoing  Completed  Ongoing  Ongoing
7	19.07.2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Change title of report to include housing and include additional information to strengthen.</li> <li>• Let PD know as soon as possible if any amendments are needed. All</li> </ul>	PD  ALL	Completed
8	19.07.2022	Share a copy of the Jackie's Revolution outline proposal with members.	LM	Ongoing discussed on 6/9/22 will now share
9	19.07.2022	Updated Terms of Reference and Plan to be brought to next meeting.	PD	Completed
11	19.07.2022	Produce a paper to articulate debate and use as an outline.	RLG/ GASP	Update Nov meeting
13	19.07.2022	An update on the request/offer from Royal College of Physicians to be given at a future meeting and follow up letter to be shared with the notes.	PD	Completed

2	06.09.2022	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Directors to review paper and draft consultation response for RPB to sign off prior to 07.11.22, letter to be signed by RPB and its partners</li> <li>• C&amp;F Strategic Partnership Board to further look to at what the challenges will be and how they will be overcome linking with the National Eliminate Board and Regional intentions to be taken forward via the C&amp;F Strategic Board</li> <li>• Eliminate update to be provided at the next RPB</li> </ul>	DSS CFB RPT	
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## One Newport Forward Work Programme

February 2023 (additional meeting)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gwent Well-being Plan</li> <li>• Draft Newport Local Action Plan</li> </ul>
March 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gwent Well-being Plan</li> <li>• Final Local Action Plan</li> <li>• Review of Sub-groups</li> <li>• Well-being Plan 2022-23 Q3 Performance report</li> <li>• Board Development Plan</li> <li>• Performance Framework</li> <li>• Gwent PSB minutes</li> <li>• Regional Partnership Board minutes</li> <li>• City Centre Placemaking Plan</li> <li>• Young Persons Promise</li> <li>• Applied Data Hub</li> </ul>
June 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Newport Well-being Plan – Final Report</li> <li>• Newport Local Area Energy Plan Annual Report</li> <li>• Third Sector Partnership Agreement</li> </ul>

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